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NOT FOUND IN ITS HIGHEST STATE WHERE RIGHTS ARE ABRIDGED.

The Lesson Taught by Ancient Nations .--Where They Failed .- Danger in the Present.

At the opening of St. Matthew's Lyceum for the season of '90 and '91 the following eloquent address was made by Prof. D. A. Straker:

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] Our churches are first and foremost in the instruction of race prejudice and the all-see-ing eye is made, to blink when a colored brother asks to be heard or enjoy a right with his white brother even in a Christian coavention. Shame upon such a social status, shame upon a government which solves the problem so called of how justice and equal rights under the law may be enjoyed by its citizens by calling it a Negro problem and suggesting the expatriation of nearly seven millions of its subjects to satisfy the taste of prejudice in even fifty odd millions of another class.

Is it true that our social development is so high or so low that we can find no other plan to raise a class of people in our midst from ignorance and poverty to a plane of advancement than to kill and murder then. deny them their rights under the law and then offer them to leave the land of their birth Why, this solicitude for the Negro's welfare in his father's land more so than for the Irishman, German or Polunder.

These are all sojourners in this land of the free from a land of oppression in the denial of their civil rights and the oppression of caste based upon rank and fortune -whence this treatment of this single class -the Negro? Is it because he was a slave? So likewise was the Jews and a large proportion of the Gentiles too. Is it because of his color, if so, in the variety of hues, how shall the proportion of prejudice be

Continues Sydney: "Shall it be lawful ment of a truly great social standard. In for men to usurp a power over the liberty of others and shall it not be hawful for the injured party to resume their power. Shall the crimes for which private men do fustly tor. suffer exempt those who commit them with

power and to the prejudice of mankind? Has every man given up into the common-store his right of protection, so that public power my be turned to his destruc tion without redress. Shall the ordinance of God be rendered of no effect on the powers that be appointed" These are some of the questions which this great thinker put to the people of the British Empire during its most unsocial condition. Are they not applicable to us today?

If such a condition as marked the decline of these cities be safe, then forests were better than cities and barbarism than civilization. I ask these reflections upon the elements of a true social condition, because we are struggling today in this country with an abnormal state of society. One class of people in power deprive another class of their just constitutional rights and excuse themselves upon the condition of an inferiority in race.

This is a question for the school of ethnology and has no place in the just administration of the laws upon the basis of equality. The true problem if problem there be, is by our government, not in expatriation, nor amalgamation, nor absorption, nor race supremacy, but how to so administrate the law that all the people may be happy in the enjoyment of their rights, for though we be great in science, learned in the arts, skilled in warfare. devoutly religious, yet if we have not charity toward our brethren all our possessions are like sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

We are having many solve the Negro problem. The king of Belgium in the Congo Valley, the emperor of Germany on the eastern coast of Africa and England in the interior of Egypt and along the coasts of the Nile with Henry M. Stanley as her mouthpiece, and last but not least the Government of America has a hand to hand struggle with the monster itself.

Monster today, frightful enough to scare our Southern brethren interfere of their social existence and put our Northern the true greatness of social development which will give to this great country true greatness of spirit, the Negro will be a fac-

Americs will never be truly great until it is truly just. It will never reach the standard of a true greatness in social development until all of her sons and

daughters enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of hap; iness, so that the ladder of individual development, morally socially and intellectually will have one end in the gut ter and the other in the skies, so that rich and poor, black and white, will alike climb without let or hindrance to the end of a truly great social development of all classes, races, tribes and peoples in our broad land.

Langston's Words of Advice.

Congressman Jno. M. Langston recently lectured in Nashville Tenn. before the Inter-collegiate Lecture Association, of Fisk and Roger Williams Universities, and Central Tennessee College, on "Negro citizenship," and among other things said: "As no man can plead your color against your citizenship, you can not plead your color against your duty. We love this country and the white men, Let the homes and the wives and children of the South. left in the protection of the Negroes while the men went to battle, and against whom no Negro's hand was ever ruled, bear testimony to this. A higher duty lies before you. John Brown died for us. He can not die again. Let the next man to die be a Negro man. Charles Sumner nobly pleaded for us in the Senate. His voice can be heard no more forever. You mut appear on the floor of the Senate yourself and win the battle with your own eloquence. Do you need education? Gain it. Do you need culture? Strive for it until it is yours. Do you need money? Make it Every possibility is in you Be independant and self-reliant and trust your future to God. May the young ladies of these schools seek to emulate the lofty standard of womanhood which has already heen so nobly set up for them. And may the blessings of Heaven and the reward of



TO AN IMPARTIAL OBSERVER THEY **PROTEST TOO MUCH.**

What is Wanted-Help Public Sentiment Expunge the Unworthy.

The recent reply of the Rev. John M Henderson to Prof. Washington's rejoinder was copied in the Memphis Tenn. Free Speech and the following editorial comment made.

Elsewhere we make room for a communication from a Detroit minister pertinent to a question which has been agitated in these columns as to the general worthiness of ministers. It is a sarcastic and extreme in the main, but certainly speaks truly when it says reformation is imperative. Is is the ministry which must set the staudard by which the people are to be led, and not vice versa. It would seem to an impartial observer that the preachers who have protested against Prof. Washington and Bishop Payne's severe arraignment, "protest too much." It is not names and the relative percent in each conference, or com munity of ministers who are guilty of the charges preferred, as proof that Prof. Wasnington has algebraically demonstrated the exact proportion of those guilty of illiteracy (r immorality; it is not whether there are not bad ministers in other races and denominations than those namedwe have nothing to do with any other save our own, and our own are found in larger churches than any other-it is whether such charges are true enough for us to consider them at all, to make any difhis own life and influence is concernedthey shall be less true. If ministers who

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AWAKENING CHRISTIANITY.

Georgia Congregationalists Under one Head.

A new departure for the State of Georgia which places it ahead of its sister States of the South is the union of white and black Congregationalists under one organizationto be known as the "General convention of the Congregational churches of Georgia." The meeting which formed this new body was held in Atlanta. Dec. 8 and was composed of 80 delegates, five of whom came from the Georgia association of Afro-American churches. The Independent in speaking of the courtesy and fairness which charactarized the proceedings says: "The open sore in Georgia, we may believe, is healed, and a great reproach of the denomination is rolled away, and all may gratefully say, "Ebenezer." There only remains the approval by the churches of the Georgia association to make the actioncomplete, and this will no doubt soon besecured."

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Johnson's Prerogative.

The Washington Bee in mentioning the fact of the marriag of Henry Johnson, Afro-American and Miss Jennosky, Caucasian, gets back at a number of people in these words:

"What our own dear Henry Johnson. that self-sacrificing, last ditch race Afro-American over whom so many briny tears were shed by a half dozen color line idiots because Hon. B. K. Bruce did not make said Johnson Deputy Recorder of deeds? Shades of the mighty! These super ser. viceable liars and hypocritcal race shrickers, who recently held up Johnson as Moses numbers in the Methodist and Baptist did the serpent in the wilderness, have been answered out of their own mouths, and confounded by their own logic. The truth is, however, that these fellows never ference in the intellectual and moral race cared a tinker for Johnson nor for any one makeup; whether they are true enough for else but themselves, but they used himeach minister to determine that so far as simply as a convenient instrument through which to vent their own spleen against the man who had out generaled them in the are free from such charges, give their field of politics, and defeated them for the votes to retain unworthy men in their pul- very office upon which they had set their pits, they are equally guilty as the wrong whole hearts, souls and bodies. Henry Johnson had a perfect right to marry whom he pleased-and by the way, he married a meet estimable lady, and Mr. Bruce had the same right to employ whomhe pleased and he employed a most estimable gentleman. Each of these gentlemen. exercised his undoubted prerogative.

Is it because of his ignorace or roverty, or morals, then why not accept those advanced from this condition when found the equal of his critic. Is it not because our social ideas of the brotherhood of man are false and without any just reason and that the same is catered to by government in all of its estates?

Men sometimes seek for the solution of the problem of the true greatness in social development in the homes of the rich and refined whose floors are carpeted with the exquisite Persian rug, where bric-a brac adorn every niche and corner, tapestried curtains form the medium of light through the transparent windows of oriental hues but they find it not; according to the teachings as delivered on the mount by the Great Teacher of human life its duties and obligations; it is rather to be found in the how to stop his advancement ere it overhumble home as a type of peace and happiness where the love of God's creatures abounds, charity is enthroned and justice rules.

Some seek this social development in the house dedicated to God by man with its lofty spires cleaving the clouds, its beautiful architecture, its pews and soft cushions, its altars et brass or marble, its windows pastor with a language of ora' ory like unto Chrysostom, its congregation of wealth food of man is a farce and a mockery, the sacrament a privileged benefit and God's creature of a black skin an outcast. Is it to be found here? And yet the church is declared to be the foundation and support of the state.

Approach the Courts of Justice with their panoplied laws, learn ng and wisdom, officers of justice, jills and other places of confinement, and what do we find? Laws for the people's protection administered for the few and stretched or narrowed as wealth or rank dictates-corporations the muster of our judges and the soul of their decisions. Our convict system especially in the South is a blot upon civilization, the convict being treated as a b-ute instead of a human being, and so on we may pursue Our search from barbarism into civilization for a perfect social development, and we see the shadow only and pursue it but never find the substance.

We enter our maris of industrial progrees and flud selfishness the doorway, avarice the commodity, pride the price paid for good, distinction and discrimi nation the sign board against a race on account of color-we next enter upon gov ernment, or the pain of social development in the aggregate. Here in this department above all we look for what a truly social development is or ought to be.

Algernon Sydney, to whom the world is indebted for the most independent thoughts on government has said: "No man comes to command many unless by consent or force," government is not instituted for the good of the governor but of the governed. Liberty produceth virtue order and stability. No sedition was hurtful to Rome (il) through their prosperity some men gained power above the laws. These sentiments were uttered against the unsocial development of English government as seen in the loss of liferty to the people through the unsurpation and tyranny of kings. Said Sydn-y: "If governments arise from the consent of men and are instituted by

friends into supineness and indifference as to our advancement in the scale of industry, yet mild enough, quiet as a lamb, for more than 250 years, admitted into the family circle, protected as property and generally regarded as necessary to the maintenance and welfare of the Republic.

But alas for a name. Then the monster was called a slave, now a freeman, then a chattel, now a citizen, then having no rights as a citizen, now declared by the 18th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution a compound part, then grossly ignorant and harmless, now educated and dangerous, then homeless and without a penny, now industrious as opportunity will permit This seems to be the problem of the American race of the Anglo-Saxon division, it is how to keep the Negro down, takes the Caucagian, and this is the Negro problem.

The race problem which is said to be at the bottom of all of our social troubles can best be solved by simply giving justice to the Negro. Its formula should be, "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto vou.'

ls it right and just that a colored person stained in color and decorated of antique | should live in our midst? If so let him live figures of christian life and character, its unmolested. Is it just and right that all our citizens, black and white alike, should enjoy the benefits to be derived under our and fortune, but where also the brother- laws without discrimination? If so find no excuse to deprive him of the same. Will the ignorance of the Negro breed corruption? Then educate him, not expatriate him. Educate him and all the ignorant classes in our midst if it takes all the wealth of the nation to do so, for safety is better than wealth.

> To his objectors we say if you wont help him up don't pull him down. Our social development will be advanced by educating our citizens. It is the highest duty of government.

> From all these views we gather that our social development needs advancement or

purification. How can this be done? Let our young men and women study the economics of government, the moral status of our people, their needs and opportunities and agitate, agitate, agitate and educate until the strong hold of wrong totter and fall and a puter social development arises.

It is by such clubs as this where mind can be brought in contact with mind that all these questions which effect us as a race can be most effectively discussed. I would suggest that you secure the best talent from all parts of the country and let their views, under your auspices, be given to an audience of attentive listeners. While at home bestir the talent that is with us and I bespeak for your winter's work great and lasting good.

We need an organization like the Irish National League so that we can act united ly and with the celerity almost as that of the electric spark. Beware of your leaders, let no man assume leadership of you, but once finding a true leader follow him. This Nation must do right to all of its citinens within its boundaries or anarchy and ruin will overtake it.

Politically the Negro has more power If He Does and If No Dont. than he is aware of. It is in even our tached the stock, the policeman closed the Terns Reformer: In the South a Negro Charles Gillard, County Commissioner literary institutions that we may learn to doors and the friends walked sadly away is lynched if he marries a Cancusian and a of Bastrop Texas was wavlaid and killed concentrate this power to our advantage. unsustained by the cup which inebriates. Caucasian is sent to the "pea" if he mar-rice a Negro regardless of their affection or on Saturday night Dec. 17. It is reported Let us hope that from this Lyceum may go forth men and women equipped for the that he made a dying statement which im-A Manly Stand Poes M. The opposition to Afro-Americans in the otherwise. In the the North the Negro is men according to their own inclinations battle before us. Our future must necesplicates several white men in the neighbornight school of Jamaica L. I., has died out compelled to marry the Caucasian or go they did there in seek their own good. sarily be one of warfare. No concessions hood. Giliard defeated J. S. Shomer, a the pupils are all at work quetly and the 10 juil. Last week a wealthy florman Marig illa, Cataline, Julius, Octavius will be made in the social advancement white man, at the last election. principal has lost nothing by his maniy forced a Negro to marry her. What a stand for his Afro-American pupils. or Ci by force and fraud usurped | necessary to place us as equals with our Subscribe for THE PLAINDEALER, the a do ver their brethren." I fellow white citizen, and in the develop- best of them all.

duty well done rest with you all."

An Artist Achieves Specess.

A copy af Munkacsy's world-renowned picture, "Christ Before Pilate," is now on exhibition in New York city. The interesting thing about it is that it was painted by an Afro-American, Nelson A. Primus of Boston. The canvass infourteen feet high by twenty one feet lonr, and is an accurate copy of the original picture.

Primus is a black man, born in Hartford, Conn. He was early apprenticed to a carriage painter. While grinding colors he saw a carriage painter orn-ment a carriage, and was filled with ambition to be an artist. He painted his first picture on sandpaper. The first picture which he exhibited was given a prize by an agricultural society. Later he developed his talent and has certainly achieved remarkable success.

Lancaster's Disgrace.

The Rev. H. A. Cromartie, pastor of the A. M. E. church at Lancaster Pa., gives through the city press a barrowing account of the treatment accorded the Δ fro American inmates of the city hospital. They are confined in cold, damp basement rooms, with no provision for fresh air or comfort, in striking contrast to the rooms above which are made bright and cheery for the white inmates. Mr. Cromartie has appealed to the directors of the yoor in behalf of these unfortunats but so far nothing has been done to better their condition.

Mere Mention.

CASSOPOLIS, Dec. 21.--We wish THE PLAINDEALER a merry Christmas.

Carter James has received an increase of pension.

The Rev. J. C. Cross of Allegan held services in Goodwin's hall Sunday.

A Christmas tree entertainment will be held at the A. M. E. church Wednesday, W. B. Dec. 24.

Threw Caustic Petash.

Annie Crump and John Brown of New York, on the night of Oct. \$1 went to the house of Mrs. Martha Edwards and burned her with caustic potash because Mrs. Edwards had gained the affections of Mrs. Brown's son, Augustus. Mrs. Brown was arressed pleaded guilty and is now serving a three years and a half sentence in the penitentiary and last week. Miss Crump was convicted and sentenced to the same place.

" Wanted a Freak.

Manager Geary of the World's musenm, Fort Wayne, Ind., having read in the local papers of an Afro American in Springfield, who was gradually turning white, at once telegraphed an offer of \$50 to him if he would come and sit on exhibition at his museum. He has received no answer from that particular Afro-Amercan but any other one undergoing a gradual bleaching will probably prove as acceptable.

'Come out from among them and aoers. be ye separate," and help public sentiment and religion by so doing.

What is charged against a Memphis church, is equally true of some members of the Iowa Conference. A drunkard and gambler is one of its members; also a libertine; a minister charged wi h appropriating Next." church funds. All of which is well known to each member of that conference, and each year their characters and passed and they are sent out among the people not, "seeking to save the lost," but seeking whom they may devour and defraud. Be fore demanding that Prof. Washington go to the Conference books and prove his as certions, let the ministers and bishops go through them first and expunge the unworthy.

Bound to Receive Them.

New York Tribune: In a recent letter to President Wagner, of Morgan College, one of the leading colored educational in stitutions of Baltimore, Judge Hugh L Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, speaks his mind plainly in regard to the action of the Maryland Law School in refusing any longer to receive colored students, but frankly advises against the opening of a law school in connection with Morgan College. He deprecates the effort to call the colored youth of the State away from the exercises of the manual labor, and says that if they want to study law there is no need for a seperate law school, as the Maryland University is bound by its charter to receive any colored man who has the necessary qualifications.

Qualifying as Voters.

Two hundred Afro-Americans that have not heretofore p id their poll taxes have visited the sheriff's office at Jackson Miss. since the collecton of taxes commenced and settled up It is estimated that this number will be more than doubled in the county alone. Reports from other portions of the state are to the same eff-ct. The reason for this is that the new constitution requires the producton of the poll (ax receipt as a requisite to vote and the Afro-American undoubtedly proposes to conform to the letter of the law.

Poer Old Missouri.

Kansas City Star: The electric-light company at Rich Hill, this State, employed a colored man to operate its plant. A committee of whites waited upon him and notified bim that if he continued to held the place it would be at the risk of his life. The Negro became frightened and left town, and now the company is without an engineer. It is that sort of business which makes the outside world speak of the State as "poor old Missiouri."

A Slip Between the Cup and the Lip.

Chas Hamilton and a friend named Tyler opened a soloon in Minneapolis secured music and invited their friends to a grand or enlag, which did not come off, because they had neglected to pay for their stock of liquors or secure a license. The sheriff at-

ABOUT PERSONS AND THIN 36

Afre-Americans of Greene county Alabama own 25,000 acres of land.

Ex Senator Pinchback has fust purchased a \$10,000 house on R. street, Washington D. C.

Mrs. Mary Elsa Brown died at 19 Salem Street, Providence Sunday Dec. 14 at the age of 104 years, in the full possession of all her faculties.

St Mary's Chapter Number 10 Order of Eastern Star of Day Mich., passed suitable resolutions of respect in honor of their deceased member Albert B. Outland.

Among the institutions which receive bequests by the will of E. Dunbar Price the Philadelphian millionaire who died recently are "The Home for the Aged and Infirm Colored Persons" and The Home for Destitute Colored Children."

The new troupe of Fisk singers who are traveling for the purpose of establishing a school of Theology at Fisk in a recent concert at Plymoth church. Brooklyn received \$1500 and a pledge for \$1500 annually for the next five years.

The Wabash Railroad Company presents their compliments of the season in the shape of a prettily tinted Calendar for 1891 containing the calendar of the months on twelve separate cards bound together with a cord, and which may readily be consult-ed without being detached. Each card bearing the coat of arms of a different state across whose broad acres the giant locomotive of the Wabash draw their finely equipped service.

The Annual Holiday issue of The Christian Herald, Detroit, Mich., is a superb, twelve-page, illustrated number and must have cost the publisher a snug sum. It will, without doubt, be highly apreciated by the readers and patrons of that excellent paper. By the by, this week's is-ue will close the twenty first volume of the Heiald under its present and only management, a fact, which makes Editor Trowbridge, more veteran, that he seems.

Tuledo proposes to do the handsome for he coming hanquet to be given on Lincoln.s birthday, by the Ohio League Republican Clubs, on the occasion of their annual conventon. All the committees have been appointed, and are now vigorously at work. The banquet promises to be the greatest political banquet ever given in Öhlo. The Hon. Wm McKinley, Congressman Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, and Edward 3. Wallace. of Springfield, have promised to be present. An effort is being made to secure In ersoll, Biaire and Foraker. General Gibson will be tonal-master.

To Correspondents Don't Be Late.

We cannot insure the publication of cor respondence which reaches us later than Tuesday. A number of our correspondents should pay attention to the hints below. Don't blame us if your letters are not pub-

lished.-[Editor.

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

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

Personal jokes are not wanted.

and business orders upor the same sheet of pected to be present and an excellent propaper.

Want of space "Il act permit of exterded notices of eats. talaments, parties, seem good for an enjoyable occasion and receptions, etc. Send us the NEWS. Make we are anxious for the time to come. your letters short and readable,

Make your letters and communications as short as possible.

Sign your FULL NAME, not for Dublication, but as a guarantee of good fuith. No matter if you have been corresponding Christmas entertainments. A concert will ICI years, always sign YOUR OWN NAME.

Be brief, on time, and do not say Mr. "So and So" is aick when he only has the finger-achel

Correspondents will please remember that advortisements, lists of wedding presents. lengthy obituary notices, speeches. resolutions, poetry and inquiries for rela- | Dec 15. tives 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 PLAINDEALEB CO. expenses, etc. Sept. 1, '90.

Owing to the holidays occuring on Thursdays, the day we go to press, correspondents are requested to send their letters a day enrifer. All correspondence should reach us Tuesday to insure insertion in the

After a hard struggle and earnest labor

the Rev. Pope has succeeded in raising

money enough to pay off the mortgage

resting on the church property and once

more the property is free from debt. Shall

we stop? No, there is more work to be

Mrs. Elijah D'xson who has been sick

The young as well as many adults are

feeling jubilant over the approach of

Christmas and hope to be kindly remem-

bered by friends while it brings gladuess

to many homes, others are sad and gloomy.

last week to attend the entertainment given

A Wedding Anniversary.

There were a great many out and all en-

joyed a pleasant evening. They received

On Friday night the Willing Workers

had a Hop rabbit social at the Bethel

church. A rabbit was sold by chances.

Mrs. Cotman was the fortunate one to

draw the ani nal. The proceeds will go

towards putting a basement under the

kee is visiting in Ypeilanti, and made a fly-

afternoon for Chicago, having been called

On Saturday night Elder Scruggs united in marriage Mr. George Turner and Miss

This week will be filled with festivities.

Mrs. Jack Loney expects to leave Tues-

day for Pittsburg Penn., to spend the holi-

there by the serious illnes of her mother.

ing visit to the city Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Georgie Underwood, from Milwau-

Mrs. M. Davis of Lansing was in the city

for the past year is very ill and her death

done, the property needs repairing.

is expected ever hour.

which she is a member.

a number of useful presents.

church.

new life.

edition of next week.

A Noted Event. HI. BATTLE CREEK. Dec. 22.-One of the most noted events of the sesson occurred The Baptist Council. last Wednesday evening at Centennial hall a large crowd gathering to listen to an BATTLE CREEK, Dec. 15.-A council address by Sir E. A. Payne, V. G. M. of | was called last week by the Shiloh Baptist the Knights of Tabor for Illinois and church for the purpose of ordaining three Deputy Grand Mentor for the world. Mr. candidates for deacons. The following Payne arrived from Chicago on an after-noon train and conferred the Saba Merce W. Braumwell of the Shiloh church in this degree upon several members of the local city, Rev G. D. Smith of Sandusky. O., lodge of Tabors. The program began with and the Rev. C. W. Barber and Deacons music by the K. O T. M. band. The Harman Bradly and Callender of the First speaker was introduced by Sir Knight Baptist church in this city. Rev. C. W. G., W. Balley. Mr Payne gave the his-Barber was relected moderator, Deacon tory of the Knights of Tabor, the only Callender secretary and Rev. G. D. Smith catechiser. The charge was given by Rev. organization ever organized and conducted by colored people. The society was organ- Braumwell. This church is now holding revival meetings conducted by the Rev. G. ized at Calina, Ill., in 1855 and now numbers 79,289 members who are found in the D. Smith. several states. The objects are to distri-Rev. G. W. Brown of the Second Baubute benevolence to the members and famtist church will preach a sermon to the ilies. After the address, the Knights and young people next Sunday evening, sub-Daughters gave a short drill and all enjoyed ject "Industry. a bountiful supper which the Daughters of Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. P. Santhe Tabernacle had prepared. This is the ford returned home today from Oxford. only order of the kind in the state. The Ohio, where they have been visiting several Knights will use their utmost power to enweeks. They report a pleasant time in the large their borders. Buckeye state. Rev. Heuderson, the presiding elder Miss F. Skiperth is recovering from a preached at the A. M. E. church Sunday. speil of sickness and we hope to see her evening to a large and appreciative audiface again soon in our social circles. ence. Rev W. H. Gresley returned home Rev. G. W. Brown preached a sermon today from Niles and will leave again Satto the young people at the Second Baptist urday for Allegan. **B**. **S**. church Friday evening which was very (Write upon one side of paper only -Ed) interesting and well prepared.

Miss Annie Bateman has been obliged to return home, to Pitisfield, having had a hemorrhage of the lungs. Miss Carrie Johnson has come home.

and is now quite ill. Merry Christmas to LOTTIE.

Signs of Progress.

SAGINAW Dec. 23.-We are much pleasd with the progress being made by our bership. church and Sunday school under the management of the pastor. Rev. C. F. Hill and Miss Minnie Lucas Superintendent.

The plan for the new church has been drawn and we expect to begin work soon. At the laving of the corner stone, March 10th the Rt. Rev. J. M. Brown accompan-Do not write matter for publication led by other distinguished gentlemen is exgram will be prepared by the young ladies and gentlemen of the city. The prospects

The social given last Tuesday night by the ladies of the A. M. E. church was well

sttended as was the jubilee concert at the Zion Baptist church on Tuesday evening. Both churches are preparing for their be given in connection with that of the A. M. E. church for the benefit of the postor. Mrs. Hammond has returned from Ann

Arbor. Mr. Jones of Reese is in the city.

A litle baby girl is a welcome visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels since

Mrs. John Brooks is on the sick list.

Little Harry Cleary who has been confined to his hed for the past three months Creek. with typhoid fever was out last Saturday. Every one is glad to see the little fellow out HENRIETTA. again.

Interesting Services.

KALAMAZOO Dec. 16.—Don't miss the grand exhibition at the A. M. E. church Dec. 23.

A grand fair and bazaar was held at the Second Baptist church Dec. 18, some fine specimens of workmanship was shown.

Mr. Benj Bolden is quite sick. The A. M. E. and 2 d Baptist churchs are baving large and interesting meetings which are exciting unusual interest. While we are in accord with any movement tending to improve the religious or moral

standings of our race, we must deplore the actions of some of our young ladies who are members of the churches and should he shiulog lights. Instead of standing just outside the church doors and looking for the young mer, go into church, girls, act as true ladies, thus compelling the boys

to seek your society while you have theirs.

The Leading Journal.

BRANTFORD Dec. 22.-Quarterly meet ing services were held at the Methodist church last Sunday. The Rev. W. T. Minto of Guelph officiated and a large number attended in spite of the bad weather.

Miss Laura Fleetwood was baptized by the Rev. Minto Sunday evening and Mrs. C. W. Struthers was received in full mem-

Mrs. P. Johnson is writing her sister in Stilton Penn.

Mrs. S. A. Lucas has taken her two sons to Woodstock to assist her hushand in a Christmas entertainment. The Sabbath school workers are making great prepara. tions for their Christmas entertainment.

Mr. W. McComas of Hamilton made a short visit to friends in the city.

Mr. A Jones has arrived from Buffalo where he has been spending the Summer.

Mrs. C. Jones has left for Buffalo. Mr. S Brown and his son Andrew have

returned from Buffalo. Mrs. Elizabeth Pryne is ill.

Every colored citizen should read Tue PLAINDEALER, it is the leading Afro Amer-

ican Journal and keeps you posted about C. W. F. S. the race.

Broke His Arm.

KALAMAZOO Dec. 22,-Mr. Eddie Rob hins has returned from Chicago to attend his sick child.

Miss Lucinda Smith will spend the holidays with her parents in Pine Grove

Many persons from hele will attend the dance to be given Christmas in Battle

Mr. Jesse Ridgely broke his arm last week by falling from a load of wood. Mr. Ben Bolden still continues ill.

Mrs Owen is here delivering her book of the 125 ordered. She has delivered 65. **H**. W. .

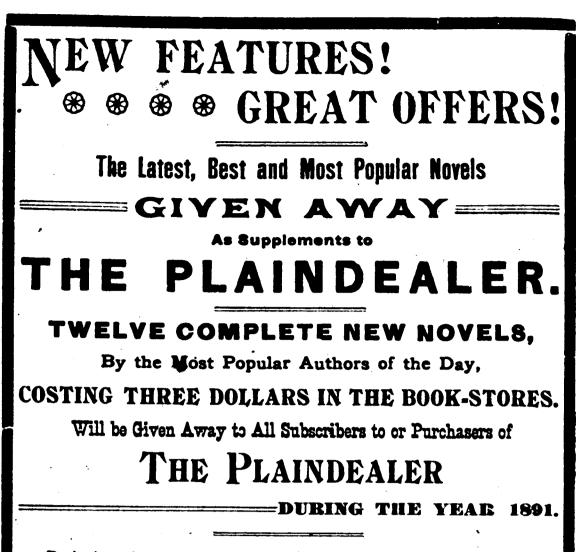
Safely Returned.

AMHERSTBURG. Ont., Dec. 22.-Hepry Clark died on Thursday, Dec 11th and was buried from the Baptist church on Sunday the 14th. Rev. J. A. Holt preached the funeral sermon. The decensed was respected by all who knew h'm and the bereaved family have the sympathy of all.

Our sailors have all returned home safe which makes the old Burg liven up a little. The Sabbath school concert held in the Baptist church on last Monday night went (ff very successful. The proceeds amounted to about \$10.

The old folk's jubilee concert comes off tomotrow evening in the Baptist church.

The A. M. E. Sunday school will give a concert next Monday night in the A. M. E. caurch.



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 is-ue 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

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The Matrimonial Fever.

ADRIAN, D.c. 22-The Rev. Collins who left Adrian last week to attend a wedding at Wabash, Ind., has returned.

Mr. Henry Harris will leave Monday for a visit to his mother and relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will leave Thursday for a visit to Yp ilanti during the holidays.

Mrs. Waters has received her pension of \$900.

The A. M. E. Sabbath school continues to grow. Miss Gay S. Lewis entertained They hope to have uniforms soon and take the little ones bunday with her sweet rank among the best bands of the city. music and singing.

Mr. Grassum will spend the holidays in Fort Wayne, Ind., with his son and

The matrimonial fever is prevalent here.

M. F.

The Bishop's Visit

MILWAUKRE. Wis., Dec. 22.-Bishop Brown spent a very pleasant time with the

members of St. Marks church on the occasion of his recent visit here to his son and daughter in law. His sermon to the members was instructive and interesting and had a great tendency to establish pleasant relatives among the members of the church. He spoke of the pleasant visit he had enjoyed and received with pleasure the fine hat which was presented to

him by Messre L. Hughes and L. H. Pal-Mrs. Francis Henderson left Saturday | mer. Mr. and Mrs. Burgett will give a children's party during the holidays for their

little son. The committee on the banquet to be Laura Chester. Success to them in their given by the league have about decided to hold it the Grand Central hotel but many members hope they will not so report to the leagues as they think a better place might be secured. At the next regular meeting of the seague officers will be elected for the

A merry Christmas to all. L. W. (Write upon one side of paper only.--Ed.)

A Successful Fair.

The Ebenezer church fair opened last Monday evening with very encouraging prospects. The booths, numbering five, were nicely arranged and handsomely decorated. The ladies in charge were as follows:

First fancy booth, Miss Estella Alexander, Miss Ida Crosby, and Mr. C. Stewart. Second fancy booth, Misses A. and Sadie Thomas.

Ice cream table, Mrs. Mary A. Smith and Miss Gibson.

Fruit table, Mrs. D. Lancaster, and Mrs. D. Crosby.

Toy table, Misses Anna Wood, and Josie Smedley.

A musical and literary program for Tuesday and Thursday evenings adds to the attractive features of the Fair.

Mr. Edwin H. Hackley of the Denver Statesman has resigned his position which he has held in the county clerk and record. er's office for nearly seven years to return to his practice of law.

The ladies of Bethel church have decided to hold a New Year's reception at the church parlors New Years day from 2 to 9 p. m. All are invited to call. Lunches, cream and cake and other delicacies will be served.

Rev. C. H. Thompson, rector of St. Matthew's church, will deliver a course of ten lectures on "Ecclesiastical History" before the students of Huffman hall at Nashville, Tenn., commencing some time after Easter.

Several of the younger musicians of the city have organized a band under the caption of the 'Johnson Cornet Band." Mr. John W. Johnson is their instructor.

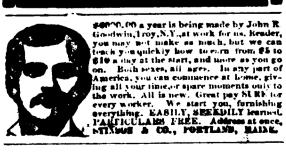


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by the Daughters of the Tabernacle of **B.** L. daughter. There will be two weddings soon. ANN ARBOR Dec. 22.-Last Tuesday night at the Bethel church occured the 10th anniversary of Elder Cotmans married life.

days. ensuing year. It is believed the present Miss Hattie Gibbons is expected in the officers will be re-elected. Many pleasant events are fore shadowed for the coming Advertisements, say you saw the advercity this week to spend the holidays. She will be the guest of Miss Eva Cooper. **5**. **B**. **B**. holidays, timment in THE PLANNER LER.

our usual Popular Prices. New Goods constantly added. Mourning Goods a specialty. Bridal and Confirmation Goods.

Mrs. Charles Green of Kentucky, who was twice a widow before she was 18 years old, is now 25, and has been six times married.

Louis Guyban, a blind man, idontified a thief who had robbed him by recognizing the prisoner's voice.

Over 3, 100, 000, 010, 000 envelopes are manufactured in England annually.

The expression, "He is a brick," is over 2,000 years old. Agesilaus, King of Sparts, 880 R.C., in showing his army of 10,000 men, pointing to them said: "There are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick."

There are 30,000 Americans who constantly reside in London.

All birds of great and sustained powers of flight have one woll-marked characteristic-they have long wings. with sharply pointed ends.

Official returns of the Canadian seal fishery show that 39,547 seals were taken the past season, an increase of 6,000 over last year. Of this number 2,333 were taken off the coast of British Columbia and 18,155 in Behring Sea.

The sun's perpendicular rays do not illumine the depths of the sea at all. or some two hundred fathoms down into the world of waters, beyond which distance all is utter darkness.

Tucson is one of the oldest as well as largest and best known towns in Arino record showing when it was first settled. "When the first Spanish explorers visited this country, about I530, they found an old Mexican village there, and it was then said to have been inhabited for centuries.

An increase of 296 national banks in during the course of his life-time. the United States is shown by the annual report of the comptroller of the currency during the twelve months largest number in a single year since 1865. The aggregate capitalization of these new institutions is mostly in the growing regions of the Northwest and Southwest

It is claimed that the first silver mines worked in the United States by Europeans are situated in the mountains near Tucson, and although they location is now unknown, tradition states that some of them were marvelously rich.

tach itself. These planters first used York. Then they brought them by the Wong & Co." shipload from Maryland. The oyster shelis, however, broke up rapidly and were washed away, and it was found necessary to resort to limestone, which i is found to make a permanent bed.

Fire has been worshiped as a divinity. The Platonists confounded it with the heavens and considered it as the divine intelligence.

Baltimore's last bank failure was in 1837—fifty-three years ago. No city in the country has such a record as that. The pumicestone was a writing material of the ancients; they used it to

smooth the roughness of the parchment or to sharpen their reeds. The speech of Claudius, engraved on plates of bronze, is yet preserved in the

town-hall of Lyons, France. It was discovered in 1528 on the heights of St Sebastian above the town.

The most ancient mode of writing was on bricks, tiles, and oyster-shells and on tables of stone; afterward on plates of various materials, on ivory, on barks of trees, on leaves of trees.

Ere the invention of recording events by writing, trees were planted, rude altars were erected, or heaps of stone to serve as memorials of past events. Hercules probably could not write when he fixed his famous pillars.

Among historic rings is one said to be Shakspeare's signet. Upon the seal, entwined with a true-lover's knot, are the initials W. S. It was lost before anything like it. On the contrary, they his death, and found many years after only penetrate, at the very outside, by a laborer's wife near Stratford churchyard. This is the only authenic piece of his personal property known to be in existence.

It takes 22,000 bonnets a year to cover the heads of the female soldiers in zona. In fact, it is so old that there is the Salvation Army. The army has property amounting to more than \$1,-000,000 in the various countries where it is established.

> Some one with a fondness for statistics has discovered that the average man drinks 175 hogsheads of liquids

A well in Stanwood, Wash., eightythree feet deep, sucks in air with a which euded Sept. 30. This is the roaring noise that can be heard 100 yards and the next day expels the air with terrific force.

> One of the Rothschilds, it is said, goes barefooted as a nerve cure. The Rothschilds are gentlemen of abnormal nerve, and it is nothing strange that they should not cars to sock it to themseives as they do to everybody else.

locks are going out of favor in are represented to have been so secure- fashionable French drawing-rooms, it ly hidden by the Jesuits ere they were is stated. It is now the thing to have driven from the country that their an old watch hung on the wall with an artistic drapery around it, and the time-piece should be old-fashioned and a family heirloom.

The oyster-planters of Long Island | The following advertisement appeared Sound are taking limestone from the in the Calayeras (Cal.) Chronicle: Hudson River with which to make oys- | "Stolen-The Chinese burying-ground ter beds on which the spawn can at at Jackson, Amador coun., Cal. A liberal reward will be paid for the all the oyster shells they could get from rest and conviction of the perpetrator towns along the sound and from New or perpetrators of the crime by Yan

ODD ITEMS

Vulcan is said to have been the inventor of lamps.

The Romans etched their public records on brass.

On the dried skin of serpents were once written the Iliad and Odyssey. There are now 11,000,000 men in Europe ready to be called into the field. From the remotest times men saluted the sun, moon and stars by kissing the

hand. "How did you cure your husband from

smoking, Mrs. Wings?" for him."

In Washington, when frost comes on, And times are brisk and airy, The oyster claims that best of names.

"Our steamed contemporary." "Shouter seems to be very much interested in labor agitation."

"Yes, I don't know of anything that seems to agitate iim more than the thought of labor."

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Ir your wife doesn't want to know beforehand what you are going to give her for Christmas, 3and for the doctor. She evidently doesn't expect to live till then. "GET any presents to-day, Willie?" "Yes, two. Pa gave me a drum, and ma gave me a beating."

"HELLO, Brown, why on earth have you those plugs in your ears?" "To keep my wife from telling me what she's going to give me for Christmas."

JOHNNY-Nay, pa, to-day is Christmas. Mr. Squeers-That's so, my boy! Well, I'll let you go without a spanking to day. No child of mine shall ever lack something to remember Christmas by.

SANTA CLAUS (to new deputy)-Say. see here! What sort of a break was that you made in Chicago? I hear that only one girl in the whole city found anything in her stocking. New Deputy-The dence! Why, the first house I came to, I concluded all the girls had clubbed together, so I dumped the whole Chicago consignment into that stocking.

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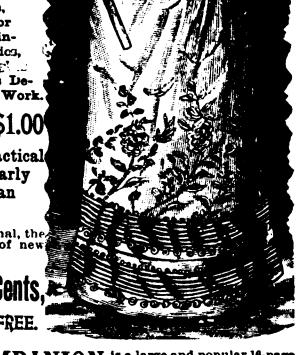
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BEYOND THE SEA.

Heligoland, through its incorporation with the German empire, has been made part of Prussia.

The one part of the world in which no native pipes and no native smokers have been found is Australia.

The great chemical trust in England has been registered as the United Alkali company, with a capital of \$30,000,-000 in \$50 shares.

The sort of dance which has succeeded the cancan in the Parisdancing halls is known as the chahut. Mdlie. Grille d'Egout is the leading teacher of its most prominent feature, the flouncedancing.

Baron Nathaniel Rothschild of Vienna can be seen walking about the village of Waereshofen, near Munich, barefooted, undergoing the nerve cure of the Roman catholic priest, Father Kneip. This doctor makes his patients go barefooted most of the time, take a plunge every morning into icy cold water and eschew all meat and iatoxi. cating drink.

Now that Bismarck is a brewer the papers are digging at him right and left. The Freisinnige Zeitung quotes from a speech of the ex-chancellor de-Nvered in the Reichstag on the 23th of March, 1881, in which he said: "Beer stupeties the drinker instead of exciting his nerves, and it ought, therefore, to be considered from an economical and national point of view as a bad drink" But Bismarck has learned a thing or two since then.

In the photograph of the heavens, in course of preparation at the Paris observatory, it is calculated that 64,000,-000 of stars will be represented. In the nebulæ of the Lyro M. Bailland took a photograph 4 by 5½ inches which revealed to the naked eye 4,800 stars.

In Ireland, before St. Patrick introduced Christianity, there was a temple at Tara where fire burned ever, and was on no account suffered to go out.

A new electric fantern has been designed in Vienna for the use of lecturers and medical classes. By a combination of lenses the magnified image of an object is projected on a white screen in its natural colors.

Sister Maria Caprini, who was made a prisoner in 1882 by the Mahdi and Jemained in the hands of the Soudanese until some native Christian aided her to escape, with her face painted black in order that she might be mistaken for an African, has arrived at Verona, Italy, whether she traveled to see her mother and brother, who had given up all hope of ever seeing her again. Notwithstanding her terrible experience in that region the nun intends to soon return to the African mission.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

A New Jersev union has a "greatgrandmother" 101 years old.

"The watchword for those who believe in prohibition by woman's ballot," said Miss Willard in her annual address, "is two votes for the home where it now has but one."

Wherever the national convention of the Woman's Christian Tomperance union goes it leaves new unions in its wake. One of these is a new "Y" in Atlanta, Ga., with sixty members.

A white-ribbon soldier of 70 years wants to see the graves of her comrades decorated, when those of the soldiers are, by a flag and a cross, with the motto, "For God and Home and Native Land."

Among the new organizers appointed flinging trick, the foundation of skirt- by the National Woman's Christian Temperance union is Mrs. M. B. Reese of West Washington, who will prcbably go during the year to Alaska in the interest of the society.

> That very good "brother-in-law of the Woman's Christian Temperance union," Ferdinand Schumacher, offers \$500 toward a white-ribbon trainingschool to be located in Chicago, and to add to this as much as may be received from all other sources.

> After hearing the address of welcome given the national convention by Geergia's governor. Northern, the Union Signal is moved to exclaim: "If he is a sample of the kind of governors farmers elect we wish they had the chance to elect all the governors in the land."

> Juss after the Atlanta convention the women went en masse to visit the "medicine water" at Indian Springs, Ga. It is said to be a sure cure for drunkenness, and it is proposed to erect there an inebriate asylum under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. From 1.090 to 1,200 women and men visited the springs. An arch of welcome had been erected and a barbecue was ready for the guests, and around 400 yards of tables, in a hollow square, they were served with traditional Southern hospitality. As usual with this kind of folk, they made havoc with the water and woke the echoes with a Methodist hymn. The Indians knew of this water long before the whites discovered it, and met there in powwow in early days. A singular fact is that one of their descendants, Mrs. Jane Staples of Indian Territory, is the Woman's Christian

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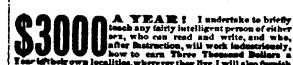
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in the affairs of the Columbian Fair should,		and played in our council chamber, more-	door with a club which felled me to the floor. While struggling to regain my feet		s acknowl-
not be allowed to sleep. Soon the prodi-	intimated by their action as they have	over.	I received another blow on the head and		y its contem-
rious enterprise will be under way then it	since by an address to the people claiming		was kicked several times in the breast.		to be in the
will be too late to clamor. Our protest is	that they were first of all Democrats second	THE SENTINEL'S WARNING	Realizing that it was either life or death I		nk "in typo-
tardy now, considering the fact that we	Alliance men. As in Georgia so in North	A San Francisco Journal Calls Attention to	managed to get hold of a chair which I		l excellence;
are always slighted unless we raise a row	Caro'ina and other parts of the South.	a Grave Question.	seized and made for the cowardly assaulter who then started on a run through the	dignity	and loftiness
about it. The people are in earnest about	South Carolina which always leads the		bouse into the hall to the front door.	during of tone;	in compre-
being represented and their organs should	•	In a recent editorial in the San Francisco	Before I could get to him, he unlocking		and ability of
let their complaints be known.	presents a little different aspect. They	Sentinel under under the heading "Clean	the door made his escape into the street.		; in its exem-
tot their complaints of allown.	waged war in that state against the Bour-	out the Augean stables", the writer has	In his flight he slipped and fell, but quick- ly regained his feet and ran around the	pinicatio	n of the true
WHEN the Chicago Tribune called atten-	bon. The contest there, instead of being	very vividly pictured a scene	corner on Hastings ftreet, and into the	1	er genius of
tion to the fact that no Democratic journal	Alliance against the old p litic 1 parties	that is or too mequent occurrence	alley."		thering and
in the North had said aught against the	was really a fight between factions of the	in the cities and towns through-	Mr. Hunter pursued him as far as the		rprise."
stealing of MILLER's certificate in South	same party in which the faction that has	out the country and as Detroit is no ex-	alley thinking that perhaps some passer by would happen along and assist in prevent-	You should not be without a good RACE	Sth Voor
Carolina although a number of Southern		coption to the rule THE PLAINDEALER	ling his escape, but no one was in sight	without a good RACE	oth Tear.
papers had denounced it, the Iribuns	always controlled the state was badly beaten. The fight was still carried on in	gives place to it that its readers can see that	except two men who were several blocks	PAPER. It is your	An
forgot two things: First the Northern		the situation is one that thinking people		duty to keep posted	Unequalled
Democrats had been playing at that bour-	the legislature and resulted in the defeat	must begin to pay some attention. The	By this time the blood had begun to gush profusely from the gashes in his head and		Record-
bon game of stealing office themselves,	of Senator HAMPTON one of the willest	Sentinel says:	he returned to the house, when a physician	race."	Always on
second Northern Democrats are too abject	most inhuman and bitter of the men who	The people of this community are con-	was summoned who dressed the wound on	1 To convince you	Time.
in their servitude to bourbons for the sake	may cherped to control and direct public	fronted with a question, grave and im-	his head. The right shoulder bone was		
	opinion of the South and attempted to con-	portant, one which affects the present and future of the youth of both sexes in this	time before he will have the use of his arm.	ER is all that is claim-	10000
of place and power.	trol the policy of the nation. A man who	city, one which has too long been neglect-	Mr. Hunter is a peaceable citizer and	ed for it, if you will	Send Five
IF GOVERNOR TILLMAN is really in	was all the more dangerous because of the	ed. A question-which if not soon, and	well liked. He is about 50 years of age	send your name and	JOHU ME
carnest about being inflexibly just to his		seriously considered will cause more pain	and a carpenter by trade. Why he should	address a sample copy	One-cent
Afro-American constituents, he should		and anguish, and ruin than any subject with which we have to deal. The social	be attacked in this manner is a mystery to him and his many friends.	will be sent you FREE,	-
show it by a decided veto of the "Jim	as shameful and inhuman. One controlled	structure which has been erected, has been		then, if you want to	Stamps
Crow" car measure that will be passed by	by the popular opinion that has dominated	built in a most careless and slipshod man-	NO TROUBLE WHATEVER.	try it for a year, it will	for
South Carolina's next legislature. Recog-	the South, one who has been active in			cost but \$1.50, a trifle	
nition of our manhood, the finer feelings	crushing out free government and who has	upon the outside and of course have been made attractive, but on entering the struc-	The Pastor and Officers of Ebeneser Church	more than three cents	Sample Copy
of our women, and equal educational ad-	been often the creature of such men as	ture, you are shocked upon making the	in Harmony	a copy. Or we will	• • • •
vantages is all we ask. This much in-	HAMPTON in movements whose purposes	discovery that uniformity, precision and		send it 3 MONTHS on	of
volves a great deal. It means the stop		symmetry have been utterly neglected, and	THE PLAINDEALER of last week con-	trial to new subscrib-	Paper
ping of indiscriminate political outrages, a	murderers is the man chosen by the Far-	that all essentials have been sacrificed to exterior adornment. Upon a closer ex-	tained an item obtained through the usual	ers(only) for 35 CENTS.	•
higher regard for the safety and comfort	mer's Alliance of South Carolina to repre	amination it is discovered that not alone	channels stating that "The subject of re-	Two-cent stamps taken.	and
of our women on public carriers and a	sent their state and principles in the coun-	is the structure incomplete, but that the	modeling Ebenezer church has provoked	Liberal commis-	• •
more decided resistance against an enforced	cils of the Nations. The country at large	very foundation is defective and built up-	no little trouble in that society, many of	sions to canvassers	Complete
robbing them of their virtue. Let Gov.	is thus hardly benefitted by the change.	on sand That this is wrong, and means destruction sconer or later is obvious to all.	the trustees were not in sympathy with the	and agents.	New
Transmission to this and there will be a	Thus while the Farmers' Alliances of the	That a thorough bracing and bolstering	movement, claiming that it was neither	Correspondence sol-	
	South have been active in having old Dem-	and complete overhauling is absolutely	politic nor charitable for two churches in	icited	Novel.

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are al hand for this reconstruction there is no room to doubt. Why then is this important business delayed? Why do we not lican members of the Alliance clected to attempt to save the structure before the timbers are decayed and the joists rotten? If any one doubts the miserable condition of this structure we ask that they make a careful and thorough examination that they may by observation know the truth of our assertion. We said in a recent issue of the Sentinel that all Negroes should not be placed in the same category. We attended -not long since -a social gathering and saw a mixture of people, good, bad and indifferent, which it has seldom been our misfortune to encounter. The conglomeration of vice and virtue, reputable and disreputable characters was a "sight to bewhen some sort of destinction should be made at our social affairs. We believe that disreputable characters should be strangers with nothing to recommend hem, and without references should not be 'expected." We call upon the respectable men and women of this community to commence a vigorous warfare in this direction. Throw around the mothers, wives and sisters of our little community safeguards strong enough to be impregnable. The purification of our social system has become an imperative duty. "Respice tinem.'

South have been active in having old Dem- and complete overhauling is absolutely politic nor charitable for two churches in ocrats to represent them whenever possible | necessary none can deny. That the means | the same connection to be so heavily in debt at once. Their counsel was not heeded however and in order that they might not be hindered in the work they were dismissed from the board of trustees."

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WHENEVER A Northern paper speaks of Southern political outrages, the Southern press cries "bloody shirt" and others "me too," allies of the North repeat "bloody shirt." What will these papers say to Governor Tillman of South Carolina when the says the Afro-American has grievances, wrongs, injustice and insults heaped up for eight years, that for the good name of the State and its people, should be stopped. Has Governor TILLMAN taken a whirl at the bloody shirt? or is he telling the whole truth? He further says that the frequent lynchings in the state are a blot on it. Wrong again, will say the bourbon proteges North, anything to retain the "Solid South." Governor TILLMAN has told the truth and we trust his inauguration may work a new era in justice, if it affects only South Carolina.

IT is plain now that the Election bill will not be passed, Not even in the mutilated ineffective form that a number of our quasi-Republican senators think it should assume. The Afro-American in the South must look for other means of gaining his political rights, and he might as well begin now. He must take an in telligent advantage of every split in the vourbon element that presents itself. These opportunities promise to be frequent in the future, with the Farmer's Alliance in the field, coupled with a general murmur against the rule of an aristocracy such as has been the case in the South for the past ten yea's. It is a forrowful confession yet true that the once great Repubtican party is now a party of finance and not of humanity. The follies the party followed in 1876 are to be practiced again. Give us less words and more deeds, sena-**40ra**.

EFNATOR EUTLER of deportation fame has another pet measure peculiar to his ante bellum ideas. This time it is to disfranchise the Afro-Americans of the South and to have the representation of that section reduced accordingly. The bill he proposes is the wildest bluff which he does not expect even the sensible men of his party to soberly entertain. There is no -reason he can advance in advocacy of such a measure except ignorance, which fault is true of a much larger number of whites. The Afro-American never furnished a rebel, a socialist or an enemy of the public school system. The introduction of such a bill can do no harm. In fact the only regret is that the race has no Senator, who, when the measure shall have been presented, cannot amend it, to include all

they object and all Democratic members of the Alliance North object to the Repub the Legislature of Kansas voting to elect a Republican to the United States senate. Republicans are reminded of their oath of fealty and vengeance is threatened to be visited upon them if they follow their inclinations and vote as did their brethren of the South for a man of their own political principles. The paramount question to the members of the North cught and should be, are they not as free to choose men of their own political principles as freely as do the men of the South? If the people of hold." We believe the time has arrived the South choose men in harmony with its past ought not the men of the North to have liberty to do likewise? Are members excluded from these places, and that of the Democratic party considering its past and present history more likely to legislate for such measures as will bring relief? than members of the Republican party? If the members of Λ liance in Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina can re-elect the present incumbents GORDON.

PUGH and VANCE ought not the Republican members of the Alliance in Kansas be free to elect INGALLS or any other prominent Republican? Does membership in the Alliance make men political freemen in one section and political slaves in another? Afro American Alliance men should study this question.

IF THE Republican members of the Senate refuse to pass the Federal Election law, they will be serving the interests of the Democratic party, rather than those of their own. If the measure be not a good one, and one that would prove disastrous to the Republican party, why do its opponents so strenuously resist its passage? If they believe the measure will prove disastrous to the party advocating it, would not political expediency induce them to offer only a slight resistance, while secretly aiding its passage, instead of using all possible means to defeat the measure? Why should Democratic papers and those independents of free trade leaning so strongly denounce the measure if they did not think it would answer the purpose for which it is designed?

It is because the Democratic press and leafters fear that this measure will give to every citizen the opportubity of casting his ballot and having it counted as cast that they so violently oppose it. It is be cause they fear that through the measure one or more states may be wrested from the Democratic column. It is because they fear an open decision of the whole

and the rebellious brother Gordon finished not cause the Republican party to waver \$1.000 a side. Though a resident of Detroft at present he was born in Rogland and his sermon in peace. ways pervade their meetings. those who took up arms against the govthe least bit in carrying out the principl s notable cockney d The members and fr crament or aided and abetted the same. to which it is pledged. Not even the fear served with a daipty luncheon by the com-mittee and the just of the evening was devoted to social ionversation. Caster's Lost Charge Organized treason, though it represents of defeat in a National campaign should Mrs. Ella James will kave for her home "Custer's Last Battle" continues in full intelligence, is certainly more dangerous | cause it to swerve one hairs breadth from in Ottawa, Ont. Where she will' spend the popularity and is stil regarded as one of to government than a little learning. A the position it has taken on the rights of holidays. the greatest sights of this city. Don't miss it. Admission 25 cents. bill so amended would suggest itself as the citizen. No lukewarmness in support ! Read THE PLAINDEALER 11 Read THE PLATED LER

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

Christmas and New Years 1890-91.

The Michigan Central will sell round trip Holiday tickets, good going on December 24th, 25th, 31st and January 1st limited, to return until January 3rd for one and one third the lowest, first class rate to all points on their lines in the United States, (except Toledo division) to Chicago. Grand Rapids, Mackinaw, Saginaw, Bay City and all points on the Detroit. Bay City and Alpena Railroad, also to all points in Canada, including Niagra Falls, Suspension Bridge and Buffalo N. Y. Tickets good on all trains except numbers 5, 6, 19 and

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The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway have made the following special Christmas and New Years Rates. They will sell tickets to all stations on its line at one fare and a third for round trip. fickets will be sold on December 24th, 25th and 31st, '90, and on January 1st '91 for all stations on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway including Chicago; on the Cincinnati, Saginaw and Mackinaw railroad, including Saginaw and Bay City; and on the Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon railway, including Greenville and Muskegon. All tickets will be valid to return up to and including January 3rd.

SPORTING NOTES.

Brown, Detroit's latest aspirant for pubattle seemed imminent, when the sisters in American people freely given. gilistic honors, is out with a challenge to the interest of peace led away the minister The result of the past election should fight any light-weight in Michigan for

As is the usual custom of THE PLAIN-DEALER a representative called on the Rev. Alexander, pastor of the church, for a statement and he furnished the following statement in denial of the rumor.

No trouble exists in Ebenezer church, whatever. If so, it is not known to the society, its trustees or pastor. No change has been made in the board of trustees, no trustees have been removed, perfect harmony and united action upon the part of minister, trustees, layman and worshiping congregation has existed with them since the project began. The uncharitab'eness referred to exists only with the author of the article above,

J. H. ALEXANDER, Pastor. HARRY M. KELLY Sec'y of Board.

For the benefit of those interested it may he well to state that the item was taken from the talk of members of Ebenezer who it was presumed knew the facts.

Sunday at St Matthews.

Confirmation services at St Matthews church last Sunday were attended by a large congregation. The services were of a very interesting character and were conducted by the rector, Rev. C. H. Thompson, and Mr. John A. Williams of Seabury hall, Faribault Minn.

The following class of eighteen were confirmed. Mr. James T. Tines, Mrs. Victoria Tines, Mr. Reuben E. Davis, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. Eliza Page, Mrs. Julia A. Johnson, Miss Hattie E. Johnson, Miss Blanche D. Hill, Mr. Elijsh Bennett, Miss Grace L. Rickards, Miss Carrie Doston, Miss Christiana Doston, Mrs. Eliza Finney, Miss Lula Wilson, Mrs. Emma Collins, Miss Lena L. Reynolds, Mr. Wm. Mum ford Sr., and Miss Lulu Williams,

Mrs. A. E. Davis sang a beautiful solo and at the close of the services Mr. Alexander Walker presented the society with a beautiful communion service as a memorial of his deceased children.

More Trouble in Windser,

Windsor suffers from a number of belligerent church people who seem utterly unmindful of the fact that "a soft answer turneth away wrath." The trials of the Baptist church has filled the public mind and ear for some time and now the Methodists are beginning to contribute their share to the confusion which has so long reigned among the brethren. Two weeks ago the minister of one of the Methodist churches left for Chatham saying there was sickness in his family. During his absence he was accured of taking away with him \$6 of the church money. One brother especially, the Rev. Gordon, was loud in opposition of a very fine gold combination. against him. The pastor on his return pen and pencil bearing the repaired to the church and prepared to deliver his sermon but brother Gordon would hear none of his preaching and started a sermon for himself. Then the war of words waxed furious. The minister preached and Gordon preached and a

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A VARIETY OF THINGS. SECRET ORDER NOTES.

The saying that small beginnings make great endings is being verified some where every day. About nine years ago the Rev. J. B. Massiah opened a school at Cairo, Ill., with 16 pupils. He met with much opposition from other Afro-American ministers but before the year was over the attendance grew to 40 and last September the school opened with 206 children. Mr. Massiah is a firm advocate of the benefits of industrial training for the youth of the race and has provided in his school manual training classes and instruction in cooking. He is now vieiting the larger cities of the North with a view to interesting the philanthropic in his work. During a recort sermon which he preached at All Saint's Cathedral, Milwaukee he made a plea for greater concern for the spiritual welfare of the Afro-American on the part of white christlans and gave a description of his work at Cairo, Ill.

Southern doughheads have a new grievance. Some of them send their sons to Phillips Exctor Acadamy. One of the brightest young lads there is Harry C. Minton of Philadelphia who is this year a senior. In recognition of his ability his class hes chosen him class orator and the bourbon is disgusted and kicking, true to his nature. If just by way of a change they could persuade themselves to stop kicking and cultivate their brains they might stand a chance to receive a few of the honors which the "inferior" race is taking.

THE PLAINDEALER acknowledges with thanks an invitation to the Calico Fancy Dress ball to be given by the Lotus Social club of Chicago 111., Tuesday evening. December 30.

Misses Peuline Smith and Sarah Warsaw have issued the following invitations to members of their Sunday school classes:

"St. Nick has lost his hat And Our Tiny has found it. Come at 2 o'clock, on Saturday, December 27 And see if he will call for it. 58 Division street. From 2 to 4 p. m."

Holping Hand Presentation.

The cordial invitation of the Helping Hand society of Bethel church, extended to the officers, members and friends of that organization to be present at the Church partors Tuesday evening was responded toby a large number and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. The presentation isitials of the club name to Mrs. Mary Ball, the retiring secretary, was the special feature of the evening. The pen was accompanied by a very compliment. ary letter expressive of the appreciation the members feel for her services since their organization A gavel was also presented the society by Mrs. Jennic Martin. It bore the National colors typical, she said of the epirit of union which she hoped would al-



days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins of Montreal, will visit friends and relatives in Detroit and Ypsilanti during the holidays.

Miss L. D. Newman a member of the Richard Manstield company is at the home of Mrs. Postal Smith, 283 Antoine street.

tended a cordial invitation to the Minuette Social club to attend their annual party in January.

Mr. Moral Keelan came up from Toledo Monday to spend Christmas in the city. He is the guest of Mrs. Al. Deming of Hartings street.

delivering for F. G. Smith and Company, the jewelers.

Mr. Robert Crosby and others has not been received as yet. It was to have been in place last Sunday.

James Tines came down from Grand Rapids last Saturday. "Jim" says "THE PLAINDRALER is a great comfort to anyone away from home.'

Dainty invitations announce the reception to be given by Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson Monday Dec. 29 in honor of their twenty fifth anniversary.

from the Seabury Divinity school, Faribault Minn., to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

street, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the next six weeks with ber sister, Mrs. J. Thompson.

Mr. E. O. Mack and Mr. W. V. Jefferson of the law departments of Ann Arbor University were in the city this week. Mr. Jefferson has been elected marshall of his class

the city last week. He anticipated meeting his mother who was here visiting a short time since but left for home two weeks ago.

The annual election of officers of the Second Baptist church will occur the first Wednesday in January. Officers in the Sunday school will also be elected during that month.

Mesers Eisman and May, the reliable shoe merchants, on Gratiot avenue, are making an elegant d splay in holiday foot wear this year. Their line of fine shoes and slippers cannot be excelled by any other dealer in the city.

says the report current that she was arrested and bound over on account of some trouble her son had with a neighbor is not true and there is no foundation for circulating such a false statement.

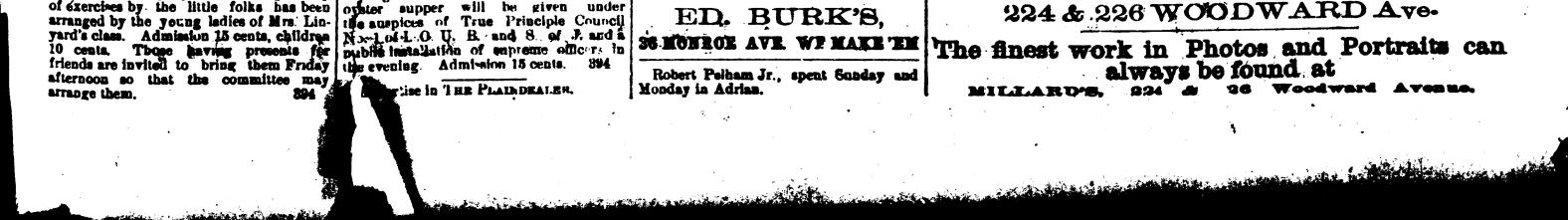
Invitations have been received by several Detroit people to attend the masked ball to be given in Ypsilanti Christmas eve. at Light Guard hall. Prof. Finney's orchestra will play and the grand march will be led by Mr. Robert Blagemore of Detroit. Handsome prizes will be given the lady who wears the handsomest and the gentleman who wears the most comical costume.

Christmas festival Friday evening in the supreme secretary. auditorium. A program consisting mainly the little folks.

and transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. H Bethel Sunday school will give their C. Clark supreme councilor, S. H. Harris

A grand musical entertainment and THE BEST 5c CIGAR ON BARTH.

MILLARD'S STUDIO.



TAMING A FLOCK OF QUAILS.

Backwheat and Gradual Alvances Con. quer the Wildness of the Birds.

Several weeks ago Mrs. D. N. Snyder of Jefferson township saw a lot of quails dusting themselves under some sourrant bushes in the back end of her garden, says the Scranton, Pa., correspondent of the N. Y. Sun. The birds looked so happy and contanted that duce him to enter that room again. she thought it would be too bad to dis-**Nurb** them, so shoreturned to the house He uses his left paw always when without pulling the weeds out of a drinking, "ladling" the water up to without pulling the weeds out of a patch of onions that she had gone his mouth, even from the bottom of a there for the purpose of doing. La an hour or so the quails had disappeared in the tall timothy of the adjoining meadow, and Mrs. Snyder scattered some buckwheat around where they had been wallowing. On the follow- It is Bight to Face Backward When ing day the birds came there again, gobbled up the buckwheat, and had a good time. Every day for a week or so Mrs. Suyder scattered grain among, be rehabilitated in the estimation of the bushes for the quails to feed on, and the birds soon got so that they looked for food in the garden as regusarly as they did for a resting place at night out in the woods, back of the big meadow lot.

One morning the kind-hearted woman forgot to throw the buckwheat, but the quails reminded her of her negligenco by appearing at the usual hour and making a great fuss and noise because there wasn't any grain in the garden evoked at descriptions of her manner for them to pick up. Mrs. Snyder let the birds hunt for other kinds of food chat day, and for several mornings after that she didn't fail to give them a good feed of buckwheat. Then she missed a morning on purpose to see how the quails would act when they didn't find any grain near the currant bushes, watching from a second-story window for them to make their appearance.

Promptly on time the whole flock erept under the garden fence from the meadow, ran among the bushes, and began to dodge and flutter about where they had been in the habit of finding the buckwheat. When they had searched long enough to learn that no grain had been put there for them the birds piped in low tones, fluttered uneasily, scattered into the vegetable beds, and appeared to be very much disappointed. In a little while the quails gave up the search, assembled under the currant bushes, and went to dusting themselves in the soil. Mrs. Snyder counted fourteen in the flock, and then she went down-stairs, got a basinful of buckwheat, and tiptoed her way into the garden. When she had 1 got as near to the quails as she could | street just notice how a conductor gets without scaring them Mrs. Snyder flung a handful of buckwheat toward the quiet little flock. It fell among them and they all scampered under the fence said went out of sight in a hurry. Then she threw some more of the grain on the ground where they had been and secreted herself behind a now of peavines. Presently one of the birds ventured to crawl under the fence into the garden. It soon found the buckwheat, and set to filling its crop, and at this the other birds took courage, filed from their hiding places, and went to picking up the grain as though each was determined to get its share. 🐝 From her place of concealment Mrs. "Snyder flung a handful of buckwheat into the air so that it fell into the midst of the flock. It scared the birds a little, but they quickly resumed their feeding, and Mrs. Snyder began to X) whistle to them, flinging more grain into the air as she whistled. That exeited their curiosity just enough to make them look up for a moment, and Mrs. Snyder emptied the basin and stole away without letting the birds see her. She fed the quails in this way for a few days, gradually got them ased to her whistle and voice, and let them get sight of her by degrees. Inside of a month from the time she first naw the birds in the garden she had them so well tamed that they fluttered out of the meadow whenever she called them, ate in her presence, and did not seem to fear her at all. Since then

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head. He is very plucky and defended himself during one whole night when he was shut up accidentally ly in the same room with a large and savage cat. He was found sitting up, with teeth and claws ready, and was perfectly overjoyed when his human friends took him up. Though six months have elapsed, nothing will in-Our dogs are perfect friends with him. tumbler, and is quite "left-handed.-London Spectator.

always on the bolster or pillow by my

WHEN YOU KNOW HOW.

Jumping Off a Car.

Woman, lovely woman, is about to the world in an important matter, says the Washington Post. Ever sine railroads have been built, ever since street-cars have rolled through busy streets, the cartoonist, the paragrapher, the wits of the tireside, the end-man in minstrels shows, and the clown in the circus have been depicting her as defying the laws of motion and gravitation in getting off a moving car.

Paroxysms of laughter have been of grasping the rear rail, facing backward, and stepping to the ground with her face to the past and her back to the future.

The funny man has never ceased to gloat as he recounted the number of revolutions lovely woman completes before she recovers from the effects of her attempt at resuming her footing on solid earth from the fleeting car.

consciousness of knowing just how it ought to be done. faced front, swung ahead dropped off, and run for two blocks before he could check his momentum.

Then he fans himself with his hat and spends ten minutes in a saloon drinking heer and congratulating himself on the time he has saved by dropping off the car while it is in motion instead of having the conductor stop to let him off.

Yet he is wrong, and the women have been right in theory at least, though, bless 'em, they couldn't put it in practice for lots of reasons. The patrons of the cable cars knows how the thing is done.

The next time you ride on Seventh from the grip-car to the rear of the open car. He don't walk back and he doesn't swing off like the ordinary run of masculine mortals. He swings out on the foot guard with his face to the rear. Grasping the brass rod with the hand next the car, he throws his body out and forward toward the rear of the train and lets go. He lands lightly on the ball of hir off foot. The momentum of the cat throws him back, and he recovers gracefully on the near foot, which port. Then when the rear car gets along he swings on again. It very easy when you know how, but don't try it until you are dead sure you can do it.

If it is true that philosophers are wise men, then Dr. Bull, of Cough Syrup fame, must have been one of the greatest of philceophers.

The associated banks of New York city hold \$78,200 in gold.

An exchange states that the male wasp does not sting. Before investigating the truth of this assertion, we would advise our roaders to secure a bottle of Salvation Oil.

One sneers at curls when one has no more hair; one slanders apples when one has no more teath.

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

"The dead of night"-Cats that are killed in the back yard.

Washing powders are strong alkalies, and ruin clothes. The purest soap obtainable is the best and cheapest. Dobbins' Electric Soap has been acknowledged for 24 years to be the purest of all. Try it right away.

The United States treasury amounts to \$318,000.000 in silver and \$325,600,000 in gold.

A lady returned from a foreign thur claims that her health was sustained by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compouna.

The German government treasury amounts to \$30,000,000 in gold.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in boxes.

The banks of France hold \$309,400,000 in silver and \$254,600,000 in gold.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in And man has always, in the proud 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

> The bank of Holland contain \$30,490,000 in silver and \$25,600,000 in gold.

Female Weakness Positive Cure. TO THE EDITOR:

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, DR. J. B. MARCHISI, 183 Genesee St., UTICA, NY.

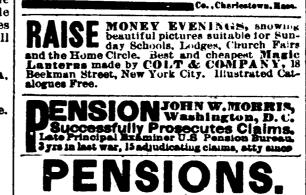
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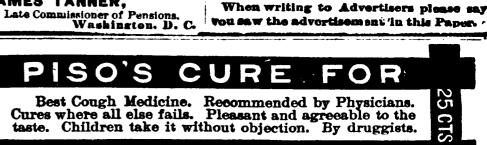
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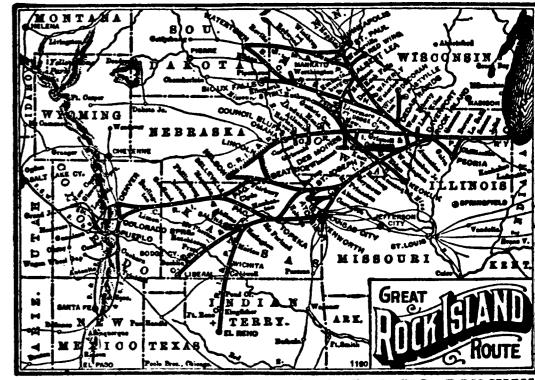
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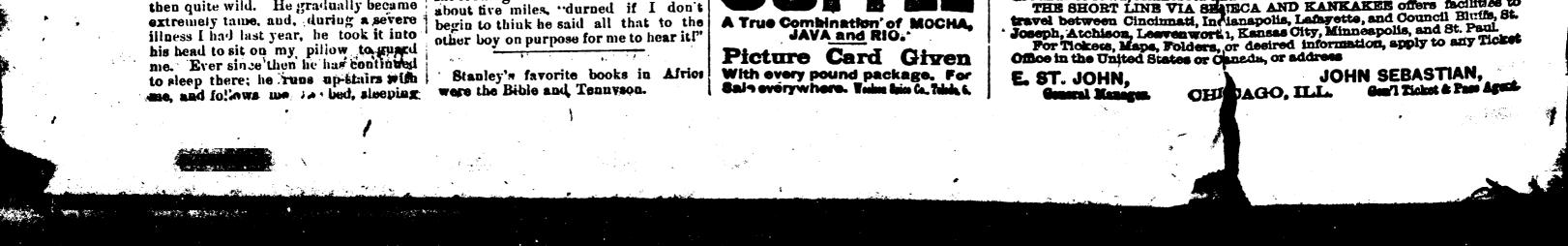
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"And now, by what route did Walston and his men come?" "By the northern shore of the lake."

"While you and Rock came by the sout) end of the lake?"

"Yes."

"Have they visited the western end of the island yet?"

"Not yet."

"Where are they now?"

+"I don't know."

"Can you give me any further information about their probable movements?"

"No. Evans. no." "But you thing it probable that Walston

will return?" "Yes."

All efforts to extort further information from Forbes having proved futile, he was taken back to his cell and the door securely locked on the outside.

The situation, consequently, was critical in the extreme. Forbes either could not or would not tell where Walston was: and as the question of his whereabouts was a very important one. Evans finally decided upon a reconneissance, though he knew only too well that it could not be made without considerable danger.

About noon Moko took the prisoner some food, which he scarcely touched, however. What was going on in the wretch's soul? Was he experiencing something like remorse? His custodians could not say.

After their midday meal Evans informed the lads of his intentions, and no objections being made, preparations were at once began.

Walston and his companions now numbered only six, while the little colony now consisted of seventeen members, though the four little boys-lverson, Jenkins, Dole and Costar-were too young to take any part in the struggle. It was accordingly decided that during the reconnoissance these lads should remain in the cave with Kate, Moko, and Jack. under Baxter's charge. The other boys were, of course, to accompany Evans, and each of them was to be armed with a gun and a revolver. Walston's only weapons were the five guns saved from the "Severn," so the chances would really be more equal than at first appeared, as Donovan, Wilcox, and Cross were all excellent shots-far better, indeed, than the American sailors. Moreover, they had plenty of ammunition, while Walston's supply was said by the mate to be limited to a few cartridges.

It was two o'clock in the afternoon when the little party started under the leadership of Evans; and Baxter and those left in his charge immediately returned to the cave, locking the doors but not barricading them, in order that the mate and his followers could be admitted without delay, should that be necessary.

Fan's barking was becoming more and more frantic, there was good reason to fear that the daring boy was engaged in s hand-to-hand combat with one of the mutineers "Brian! Brian!" shouted Douovan.

Then all, rather rashly, perhaps, started in pursuit of Fan.

"Take care, Evans, take care!" cried Cross, suddenly, throwing himself flat on the ground.

The mate instinctively ducked his head just as a bullet passed a few inches above his head, and as he straightened himself up he caught sight of one of Walston's companions fleeing through the woods.

It was the man Rock who had escaped him the evening before. Evans fired in return, and Rock disappeared as suddenly as if the ground had opened and swallowed him up.

"Can it be that I've missed him again?" cried Evans. "The devil! It would be really too bad."

All this happened in the space of a few seconds; and then the dog began barking again, this time only a short distance away, and Donovan's voice was heard exclaiming-

"Hold him, Briant Hold tight!"

Evans and the others ran with all their might in the direction from which the voice proceeded, and in another moment they beheld Brian engaged in a hand-tohand struggle with Cope.

The wretch had just thrown the lad to the ground, and was about to strike him a savage blow with his cutlass, but Donovan rushed up just in time to avert the blow and spring upon Cope; but before he -Donovan-had had time to draw his pistol, it was he, not Brian, who received the blow full in the breast, and he fell without uttering a sound.

Cope, observing that Evans, Garnett, and Webb were trying to cut off his retreat, fied toward the north. Several shots were fired at him simultaneously, but he disappeared and Fan returned without having been able to overtake him.

As soon as he could spring to his feet Brian darted to Donovan, lifted his head and tried to revive him. Evans and the others joined him after they had hastily reloaded their guns. The struggle had really begun ominously for Walston, as Pike had been killed and Cope and Rock were probably no longer in fighting trim, but Donovan, unfortunately, had been wounded in the breast, and to all appearance mortally, for he was lying absolutely motionless with his eyes closed and his face wax-like in its pallor. Evans bent over him and after opening the boy's vest tore open his shirt, which was covered with blood. A small triangular wound was visible on his left side at about the height of the fourth rib. Had the point of the cutlass pierced the heart? No, for Donovan still breathed, but there was reason to fear that the lung had been injured for the wounded boy's respiration was exmely weak "Let us take him to the French Cave," cried Gordon. "We can do nothing for him until we get him there." "We must save him," exclaimed Brian. "Ah, my poor friend! It was for my sake that you imperiled your life." Evans approved the suggestion, especially as there seemed likely to be a cessa tion in the struggle. In fact it was more than probable that Walston, seeing how disastrously matters were going for him had decided to beat a retreat through the Trap Woods. Evans, however, certainly felt some misgivings when he recollected that he had as yet seen nothing of Walston, Brant or Brook. Donovan's critical condition made it necessary that he should be transported to the cave with the utmosticare, so Baxter and Service hastily constructed a litter out of some branches and laid the lad tenderly upon it. Four of his comrades then raised it carefully while the others guarded it on either side, revolver in hand. Occasionally Donovan uttered such a heartrending moan that Gordon motioned the bearers of the litter to pause for an instant after which they gloomily resumed their march. Three fourths of the distance was safely traversed in this way, and a few hundred yards more would bring them to the French Cave, though the entrance to it was still concealed from their view by a projection in the cliff. Suddenly cries were heard in the direction of the river, and Fan flew off to obey the summons. It was only too evident that Walston and some of his companions were making an attack on the French Cave from that point. The lacts, as afterward discovered by the youthful colonists, were as follows: While Rock, Cope and Pike were engaging the attention of the mate's little troop from their ambuscade in the Trap Woods, Walston, Brant and Brook had climbed the cliff by making their way up the dry bed of Dike Creek, and after traversing the platean, descended by the narrow gorge leading to the river bank not far from the entrance to the store-room, after which it was a comparatively easy matter for them to force their way into the cave. The brave mate's plans were quickly made. While Cross, Webb and Garnett remained with Donovan, who could not be left alone Gordon, Brian, Service, Wilcox and himself rushed toward the cave, taking the shortest cut. But a few minutes later, when they came in sight of Sport Terrace, what they saw before them was well calculated to deprive them of all hope, for Walston was just emerging from the cave with a child. This child was Jack. Kate, who had just rushed upon Walston, vainly endeavored to tear the boy from his grasp. A minute later Braut appeared. He had seized little Costar and was dragging him, too, toward the river. Baxter threw himself upon Brant, making a frantic but futile effort to detain him, but viel ently repulsed he fell heavily to the ground.

Brian and indeed disappeared; and as its would be impossible to overtake the wreiches, for before their retreat could be cut off they would have regained their encampment at Bear Rock, carrying .Jack and Costar as hostages.

> So Evans, Brian, Gordon, Cross and Wilcoz ran with all their might, hoping to reach Sport Terrace before Walston and his men could get across the river, for to fire at them from such a distance would have been to incur a great risk of killing Jack and Costar at the same time.

> Luckily Fan was there. Crossing the terrace with the swiftness of lightning she sprung upon Brant and seized him by the throat, and the scoundrel, having all he could do to defend himself from the still dragging Jack toward the yawl.

> Suddenly a man rushed out of the cave. It was Forbes.

> Having burst open the door of his cell, did he now propose to rejoin his companions in srime? Walston did not doubt it for an instant.

"Here, Forbes, here!" he cried.

Evans paused and was about to fire when he saw Forbes'spring upon Walston. Amazed by this wholly unexpected attack, Walston was obliged to let go his hold on Jack, but turning he struck Forbes a violent blow with his cutlass.

It had all been done so quickly that Ev ans, Brian, Gordon, Service and Wilcox were still nearly a hundred yards from the terrace.

Walston again turned to seize Jack with the evident intention of dragging him to the yawl where Brook and Brant, who had succeeded in freeing himself from the dog, were awaiting him. But he failed in the attempt, for Jack, who had a revolver secreted somewhere about his person, aimed it full at his captor's breast and fired, and Walston, dangerously, if not mortally, wounded, had barely strength to stagger toward his companions, whe caught him in their arms, pulled him into the boat, and pushed off from the shore. Suddenly a deafening report resounded

through the air and a volley of grape-shot struck the water.

It proceeded from the little cannon that Moko had just fired through the embrasure in the store-room.

And now, but for the two scoundrels who had disappeared in the recesses of the Trap Woods, Chair Island was freed forever from the rautineers of the "Severn," whose mangled bodies were floating seaward on the waters of the Zealand Riv er.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE HEROES OF THE BATTLE-FORBES DIES REPENTANT-A TRIP TO THE FOREST-DON-OVAN'S CONVALESCENCE-ANOTHER VISIT SHIP-FAREWELL TO SLOUGHI BAY-A LAST LOOK AT CHAIRMAN ISLAND. After the excit ent created by the late

struggle there came a reaction. They were overpowered, so to speak, by their very success. The danger over, it seemed to them now much greater than it had day's toil. Here they come, with their seemed at the time. Of course, after the skirts tucked up on one side, the red engagement on the borders of the Trap kerchief carelessly tied at the back of Woods their chances of success had great | their shapely heads, from under which ly increased: still, but for the unexpected | the dark. wavy hair escapes--cheeks assistance of Forbes, Walston, Brook and Brant would certainly have escaped them. Moko would not have dared to send that look you straight in the face, smile volley of grape-shot after the intruders merrily, and wish you "Buoua sera," for fear of killing Jack and Costar; so it is | with audible comments on your persondifficult to say what the consequences al appearance. But they are not diffimight have been, or the terms upon which cult to please, and as long as you have the mutineers would have consented to release the two children. So when Brian and his comrades were able to consider their past situation coolly and calmly, a chill of positive horror crept over them but this feeling gradually wore off, and though they were still in doubt concerning. the fate of Rock and Cope, safety and quiet seemed to be at last restored to Chairman Island. As for the heroes of the battle, they were highly complimented on their prowess, as they well deserved to After the telling shot fired by Moko. Brian hastened back to the place where his comrades were guarding the litter, and a few minutes later Donovan was taken into the hall still in an unconscious state, while Forbes was laid on a hastily improvised couch in the store-room.

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And now we come to the Capri girls. Well, of course they alone would furnish material for an article. There is something peculiarly winning about them. I do not think it is their beauty half so much as their frank, natural ways that please one. I have observed in them a simple tact, a sweet courtesy of manner, which would not disgrace a Duchess. Yet there is nothing studied. no effort; the attraction lies in their being so entirely unaffected:

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Meanwhile, the reconnoitering party was making its way-cautiously along the base of the hill, where shrubs and bushes screened them so effectually that they could reach the forest without much danger of being seen. When they had passed the little mound that covered the remains of the shipwrecked Frenchman, the mate suggested that they should direct their course a little more toward the shore of the lake; but as they were about to do so, Fan, whom Gordon had vainly endeavored to send back to the cave, began to prick up her ears, and put her nose to the ground, as if her suspicions had been awakened.

"Look!" said Brian.

"Yes," replied Gordon; "and it is no animal he scents, evidently. Just watch him!"

"Let us hide among the bushes," replied Evans. "You are an excellent shot. Mas ter Donovan; so if one of the scoundrels should show himself, fire at him; but be sure you don't miss him."

When they reached the first clump of trees, a few minutes afterward, they found unmistakable traces of a recent halt in the shape of some half-burned fagots and still smoldering ashes.

"It was here that Walston spent the night, unquestionably," remarked Gor don.

"And very possibly ne left here only a few hours ago," replied Evans. "I think it would be well for us to make our way toward the cliff."

The words had hardly left his lips wher a shot resounded to the right of the little party, and a bullet whistled by Brian's head and buried itself in the tree against which he was leaning. Almost at the same instant another shot raug out, and this was followed by a cry and a crashing sound in the bushes about fifty feet from them.

Donovan had instantly taken aim and fired, with no other guide than that afforded by the smoke caused by the first shot. Then, as the dog darted eagerly for ward, Donovan as eagerly followed, utterly unmindful of the danger that might threaten him.

"Forward!" cried Evans. "We cannot let him go alone."

An instant later they had overtaken Donovan, and formed a circle around a prostrate body, which showed no signs of life.

"It is Pike," said Evans. "The scoundre' is really dead. There is one less villain in the world."

"The others cannot be very far off," remarked Donovan.

"No: don't let them see us. Down on your knees!--on your knees!"

A third bullet whistled through the air This time from some point to the left, of them. Service had not obeyed his leader's order very promptly, and the missile grazed his forehead.

"You are wounded!" exclaimed Gordon running to him.

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None of the other children were visible nor was Moko. Could it be that they were lying wounded or dead in the cave?

Meanwhile, Walston and Brant were Also an Electric Truss and Belt Combined. TO BE CONTINUED. Stumm is the iron king of Germany. manifoly nearing the river. Had they any "It is nothing, Gordon-nothing. Only Send Se postage for FEEE Hustinied book. 256 pages, which will be dest you in plain dis the epsel-He owus enormous foundries at Neunway of crossing the stream except by Harry Rhodes of Flint nearly skated kirchen, where over nine thousand the merest scratch." Where is Brian?" cried Garnett, and swimming it? Yes, for Brook was there into eternity Tuesday on the Flint river. men are employed. None of his work-Owen Electric Beit & Appliance Co. waiting for them in the yawl which he had He broke through a hole in the ice and was denly. men may get married, change their dragged out of the cave. "I don't see him anywhere," responded just drowning when pulled out by Burton residence, or join a society without his 806 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Wilcox The left bank () the river once reached Seeley and Ed Holmes. 826 Broadway, New York City. vermission.

All that night Kate, Gordon, Brian, Wilcox and Evans watched at the bedside of the wounded.

That Donovan had been very badly hurt was July too apparent, though as he breathed quite regularly it seemed probable that his lung had not been pierced by Cope's cutlass. For dressing the wound Kate had resource to certain leaves which are much used in the Far West, and of which some bushes on the bank of the Zealand furnished her with an abundant supply. These were the leaves of the alder which, when bruised and made into poultices, are very efficacious in preventing internal inflammation, which was the chief danger in this case.

There was no hope for Forbes, who had received a frightful wound in the abdomen. He knew that death was near, and regaining consciousness while Kate was bending over him, trying to relieve his sufferings, he murmured-

"Thank you, Kate, thank you; but it's no use. I'm a dead man."

So the last spark of humanity had not yet been wholly extinguished in this unfortunate man's heart. Though led astray by evil counsels and a bad example, he had taken part in the massacre on the "Severn," his soul had revolted at the horrible fate that threatened the young colonists, and he had sacrificed his own life in their defense.

"Don't be so discouraged, Forbes," said Evans. "You have atoned for your crimes. You will live."

No, the unfortunate man was doomed. In spite of the attentions lavished upon nim, he grew worse every hour, and about four o'clock in the morning he breathed his last. He died repentant, forgiven by those he had attempted to injure and by a merciful God who granted him a speedy and almost painless release.

from 12 to 16, returning from their flushed after hard work, eyes shining, tongues chattering. As they pass they an agreeable expression, the general verdict will be that you are "una bells signora."-The Cornhill Magazine.

A DISCOMFITED SPOUSE.

Her Intended Deadly Deed Converted Into a Practical Joke.

The citizens of Gilbertsville, Montgomery county, Pa., have been furnished with quite a sensation by the actions of a married couple of that place a few days ago. According to the Pottstown News the harmony of the family circle was broken by a rupture between man and wife, and the woman in a fit of anger gave her liege lord to understand that she would get even with him, even if she had to poison him, and warned him to look out. He, believing she would carry out her threat, went to the stores throughout the village and notified them not to sell her any poison.

Sure enough—so the story runs—she was on hand in a short time and asked for a box of rat poison, and the merchant, to accomodate her mixed up a potion of which flour was the main ingredient, which she paid for and left the store. The storekeeper in the meantime notified the husband of her actions, and when he went home for his meal he was prepared for the next

The meal was eaten in silence, and

upon its completion he began to com-

plain of pains, and went into the next

room and lay down on the lounge and

pretended to be helplessly sick. The

vindictive woman quickly went up-stairs, and getting a rope dropped it

down through a pipehole, fastening

one end to a bedpost, then coming

downstairs again made a loop, placed

it around the ueck of the apparently sick

man; she then hurried up-stairs and

drew the rope taut and pulling on the

same until she had, as she thought, her

husband suspended. She then hur-

ried out and informed the neighbors

that he had hanged himself. They

rushed in, and behold! he was sitting

on the lounge coolly smoking his pipe,

while suspended from the rope was a

ran up-stairs to escape the laughter of

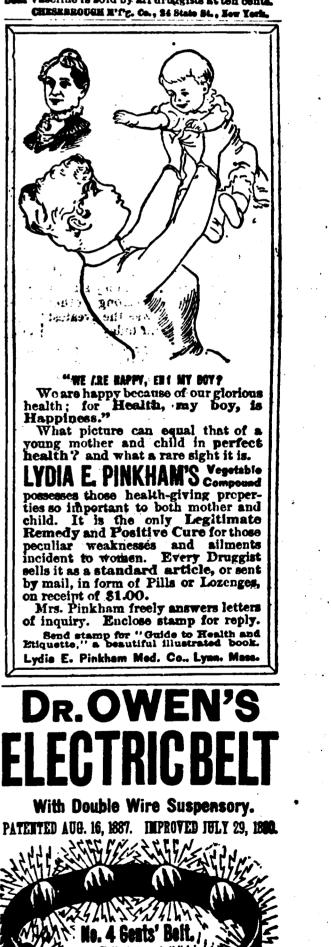
when she had gone, after having placed

the rope around his neck, he had

quickly fastened it to the top of the

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DR. OWEN'S 7 VANIC BODY PENSORY will maticComplaints small stovee. The discomfited woman eral and Nervous her neighbors, while he explained that ness, Kidney ling. Sex s. Tremb. haustion, Wasting of body. Disd by Youth, Age, Married or Single

Life. SENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES FOR CER-TAIN COMPLAINTS ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Church News-

Bothel A. M. E.-Corner of Hastings and Wapoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 J.m.Sunday School, 2:39 p.m.-Rev. John M. Henderson, pastos.

Ebeneser A. M. E.-Calhoun street, near Beaubien, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3:30 p. m.-Rev. J. H. Alexander, past r.

Wessen Ave. A. M. E. -Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:3, p. m. Sunday School, 2:3. p. m. Bev. N. N. Pharis, pastor.

Second Baptist.-Croghan 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 Com union, 7:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Bernon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

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

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

NETHEL Church is the centre toward which hundreds of feet press forward every week; it is the house at which gathers in friendly association persons of every sphere of life. A stranger who would study the inner life of the community can there find its exponent. That the pecple appreciate a beautiful church, that they love fine and soul stirring music is proven by the large and splendid congrega tions. The bands organized a few weeks ago thus far turned in \$929 82 cash, and report also two conditional subscriptions of \$100 A certain bank has also promised a donation of \$500 on favorable conditions. Excepting about \$200 all of the small floating debts are now provided for. The next great rally will be to obtain \$2,800 which is the amount within which the debt on contract fails. This amount must be in hand by Feb. 1st if the church would reap the large advantages accruing from promptness It will be worth twice the sum to Bethel within a few years if this amount is in hand by Feb. 1st.

St Matthews church is free from debt, except the Mission rooms on which they still owe about \$:000. The membership of the church has greatly increased during the past year. which will neccesstate larger and more adequate quarters in order to accommodate all who attend. The deacons of the church will begin to consider plans for its enlargement sometime in the near future.

The present financial condition of the Second Baptist church is much better than it has been for many years. The indebtedness of the church at the beginning of the present year was something over \$2000 and since that time it has been reduced to about \$700. This debt was incurred by having the church remodeled, and the money was mostly raised by subscriptions.

WINGED MISSILES.

The one part of the world in which no native pipes and no native smokers have been found is Australia.

The great chemical trust in England has been registered as the United Alkali Company, with a capital of \$30,000,000 in \$50 shares.

Now a tunnel is talked of between England and Ireland. It will be twenty-three miles long and will cost 40 millions. This is the age of large engineering schemes.

It has been said that one of the strong strokes of nature was when she made the "loon," a bird which represents the wildness and solitariness of the wildest and most solitary spots.

There are many women doctors in Russia and they are said to do just as well as the men. There are women doctors now in all parts of the empire. They wear a certain decoration to denote their profession.

Collections of portraits are a late artistic hobby. Just now in Pennsylvania those of Martha Washington, Grant, Hancock, Webster and others are in great demand with admirers of political bric-abrac.

The effect of the electric light current on the compasses of some vessels is so great that it becomes necessary to determine how many hours the dynamo has been running before working out the vessel's reckoning.

A shoe dealer says that girls between sixteen and eighteen have bigger feet than after twenty and twenty-four. The foot is fleshy at that time and large, but as years come the foot decreases and the muscles grew more firm.

The sort of dance which has succeeded the can-can in the Paris dancing halls is known as the chahut. Mile. Grille d'Egout is the leading teacher of its most prominent feature, the flounce-flinging trick, the foundation of skirt dancing.

In the year 1200 chimneys were scarcely known in England. One only was allowed in a religious house, one in a manor house and one in the great hall of a castle or lord's house, but in other houses the smoke found its way out as it could.

The late Mrs. Astor had a lace dress which cost \$15,000, and it is stated that another was recently sold to an American lady for \$25,000. There are a number of ladies in New York who each own laces valued at from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

The first water mill ever built was erected on the river Tiber, at Rome, A. D. 50. Wind mills were in original use in the twelfth century. Tide mills were operated in Venice about 1708. Saw mills are said to have been in use at Augsburg, Germany, about 1332.

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 Afto-American and solicit his subscripion. THE PLAINDEALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicans for the patronage its efforts may justly merit.



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 toid 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 doctor 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 pleased to tell any one what I think of the doctor's Mexican Blood Alterative that has done so much for me.

CHARLES SMITH. 154 Gratiot Ave.

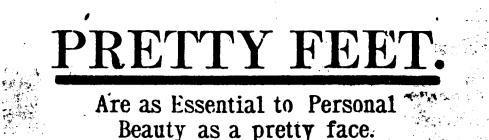
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Bishop W. J. Gaines of the A. M. E. church has published a work entitled "African Methodism in the South."

The Rev. R. S. Quarterman is building a new A. M. E. church at Deland Fla., which will be ready for dedication shortly.

A revival which had been in progress since last summer at the Baptist church, Franklin, Ky., closed last week with the baptizing of 98 persons.

St. James new Episcopal church. Balti-more, Md., was dedicated Sunday Dec. 14 The services were particapated in hy the clergymen of that city, the Rev. Alexander Crummel of Washington, D. C., and other visiting gentlemen of the cloth.

The Rev. J. W. Dungee of St. Paul, read a paper before the Baptist ministers meeting recently reviewing Stabley's book "In Darkest Africa." Among other things he said that Africa was the greatest missionary field in the world today.

The Rev. M. M. Moore, presiding elder of the Ocala, Fla., district of the A. M. E. conference closed a very successful term of work in that vicinity last week. Four years ago he found the district with 18 appointments and leaves it with 84 having also increased the membership from 1400 to 2200.

The Rev. W. G. Alexander, who has been the successful pastor of St John's A. M. E. church, Montgomery, Als., for four years preached his closing sermon, Dec. 1, to a crowded house. After the services, resolutions expressing the society's appreclation of his labors among them were read and adopted.

St. Thomas new Protestant Episcopal church. Philadelphia, was opened Sunday, Dec. 14 The building is a commodious structure built in the modern style of church architecture and cost for ground, building and furnishing about \$55,000 The rec or, Rev. J. Pallam Williams was assisted by Bishop Whittaker of Pennsyl-vania and other clergymen.

The African Mission Magazine is the name of a new periodical published at Chicago last week. It is edited and managed by the Rev. J. T. Thomas, and as its name implies aims to promote more general in terest in the work of evangalizing the Dark Continent. The names of a number of able theo ogians of the Baptist denomination appear as associate editors, and the public may reasonably expect plenty of fre-h entertaining news from Missionary fields.

For the benefit of the untitled multitude, those who are doing and daring without the display of "D. D." A. M." or any other degree the following is clipped from the Christian Herald; "God be thanked for the people of average ability, who are doing and daring, day by day, without desire for or expectation of applausem rely taking up the duty next at hand. They, too, must frequently illustrate the fable of the snail which outran the rabbit, reaching the goal first by patient, persistent endeavor."

The Messiah Bantist church of Grand Rapids, as mentioned in THE PLAINDEAL BE last week dismissed their pastor, J. W. Johnson for misappropriating chu ch at the Fountain street church. Dec. 18. The council which was composed of delu gates from the other churches of the city, after a lengthy consideration of the case. pweed resolutions endorsing their action and withdrawing from him as a Baptist minister the hand of fellowship.

The king of France had a falcon which escaped from Fontainebleau, and in twenty-four hours after was found in Malta, a space computed to be at not less than 1,354 miles, a velocity equal to fifty-six miles an hour, supposing the hawk to have been on the wing the whole time.

It is said that once a certain person asked Robert Browning as to the meaning of one of his poems. The poet started to explain and said its meaning was so and so. Then he stopped explaining and said: "I am not certain what I meant. Ask the Browning society. It knows."

The richest professional mendicant in delphia. He is 60 years of age and is worth about \$20,600. He travels from Chicago to Washington, from thore to Baltimore, and ends up in Philadelphia, spending about three months in each city. He has made all his money as a mendicant. Strictly speaking, the only precious stones are the diamond, ruby, sapphire and emerald, though the term is often exthe country is "Blind Johnny" of Phila-

and emerald, though the term is often extended to the opal, notwithstanding its lack of hardness, and to the pearl, which is not a mineral, but strictly an animal product. Popularly a gem is a precious or semi-precious stone, when cut or polished for ornamental purposes.

The great Lethbridge coal fields lie just across the Canadian border from Montana, and are tapped by a branch of the Canadian Pacific and the new Galt Railway can bring to us for our use from the Great Northern, in Montana. The coal company owns 65,000 acres of land in and around Lethbridge, for which they paid the dominion government \$10 an acre.

Herodotus tells of sorcerers who once in every year had the power of assuming the semblance of wolves for several days at a time. Marcellus Sidetes also tells of men who at the beginning of every year were afflicted with a form of madness, during which they believed themselves to be wolves or dogs, and spent the night prowling about burial grounds.

Three young soldiers near Warsaw returned from a debauch with blood on their clothes and the statement that they had beaten some one they did not know. At the same time a sergeant in their regiment was found murdered, and the three soldiers were tried, convicted and shot within twenty-four hours. The next day another soldier surrendered as the murder-

The Mariposa Gazette says: "While out hunting cattle near Ben Hur last Fuiday William Coughran's dog bayed a large deer. Will having nothing to shoot it with resolved to kill it with a stone. The third stone he threw struck it behind the ear and killed it. This makes the third deer he has killed without a gun. About two years ago he lassoed one and cut its throat."

Sometimes the law is strangely forgetful. For instance, John Blyer, fifty-two years of age, has been a prisoner in the Vanceburg, Ky., county jail for twentytwo years on a charge of murder. By some strange chance the law has forgotten funds have been sustained in their his existence, and all these years he has action by a council called at their request | been patiently waiting for a trial that has never come. In the meanwhile the witnesses against him are all dead, and his identity has so completely sunk out of resollection that he is referred to simply as "the dead man in cell 2."

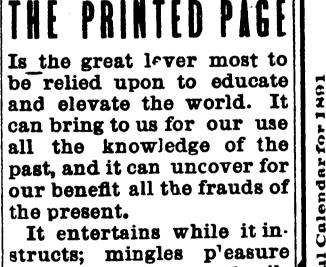
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