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THE OPINIONS OF OUR ASSOCIATES SHOULD BE RESPECTED.

A Gigantic Fraud -Lincoln's Birthday .--The Moses of the Boudsman .--Langston's Bil.

Brecial correspondence to THE PLAINDEALER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - Perhaps the greatest boon to the common classes of people that has arisen since the public school system, is the building association. As quietly as these associations work and with as little hurrah it is probable that 50 per cent of all the property that is now owned by wage owners in cities and towns where these associations exist has been obtained through them.

The Industrial Building and Savings Company of this city is only one of hundreds of the same kind, but as it held its annual meeting on Tuesday, 23nd inst it will be interesting to know what it is doing. The first fault ar observer would find was the fact that so few stockholders attended the meeting, apparently as unconcerned as to what became of their investments as if every dollar did not represent a sacrifice, but the negligence is perhaps true everywhere. The report of the secretary Mr. M. M. Holland, showed a very successful year. A set dividend of six per cent was deslared for each stockholder. This may be beaten in other places but nevertheless is a good investment. In the choice of stockholders which took place at this meeting very excellent selections were made, men of trade, business men and protessional men were chosen, while "Departmenials' were "few and far between." Mr. Henry E. Baker who has served so ably as assistant secretary was re-elect-d thus showing the confidence in his dis charge of office.

It is to be regretted however that notwithetanding the good work of the Assoc'ation the management must be censured bill are to educate and train young men

other parts of the world they certainly believe in fine churches in Washington. This is jus evidenced here by the immense improvement just made by 19th St. Baptist church. Just think of \$26,000 in improvement! Yet that is what the trustees have expended and they are rejoicing over the early completion of their work. Next Sunday Feb 1 they will have dedicatory exercises of which an account will appear

church has had especial success, over 28

Whatever may be said of the race in

conversions being already reported.

next week. A mass meeting was held this evening in Metropoliton Bapilst church to agitate the passage of the Election Bill. Rev. W. H. Brooks led in prayer. He prayed that as "there is a divisity that shapes our ends rough hew them as we will" we may be assured that whatever be the ac'i n of pre sent powers that be justice and right will prevail. Mr. W. Calvin Chase lead in a short address to the audience making strong remarks in honor of Harrison, Reed, Spooner and other leading republicars. Said he 'If the nation cannot defend its humblest citizens it should forever refrain from calling upon these citizens to defend it in tresson or invasion" Mr. R. Terrill read resolutions and was followed by Mr. Smith with other resolutions, both of which were adopted. The first recited the need of an Election Bill and expressed thanks to those who have interested themselves in its passage. The second was in behalf of James Hill of Mississippi, reciting that he was entitled to a seat in the fig first congress. Dr. Purvis, Hon. John R Lynch, H. M. Hewlett, Hon. James Hill, Hon. John M. Langston made addresses. A committee of one hundred were then appointed to wait upon the Senators who have recorded themselves against the bill asking them to support it on its final passage.

Hon. John M. Langston introduced a bill in the House on the 21st inst to appropriate a million dollars for the establish ment of a university in any state of the Union where unappropriated lands may be found for the education of the Afro American youth. The obj ots as stated in the

THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE. The Boute By Means of Which We May Be

Seved.

To the Editor of THE PLANDRALER.

Sir: Kighteen hundred years or more an officer in great excitement put forth the question, what shall I do to be saved, but I wish to slightly alter it thus, what must we 8,000,000 A fro-Americans do to be saved?

Being myself one of that 8,000,000 and as yet unsaved from Anglo-Saxon oppression, and Democratic bribery, it is natural that I should have some interest in the matter. Time and time again we've been admonished from pulpit and stump what to do, and in most cases we have obeyed with child-like simplicity. The Republican part, grand, good and noble have for 25 years claimed us as theirs, especially just before an important election. not even allowing us the right to think for ourselves They claim to have bought us with Yankee blood upon fields of battle. Of course the Negro's blood was lost.

The Democratic party uppressive and envious claim we should divide our vote. They say that is our only salvation. And still another Moses arises composed of disappointed republicans, dissatisfied democrats, and Negro hating Southerners called the "Farmers National Alliance." is there any salvation there for us? I think not. They claim to be a third party which means a while man's party. They boldly assert in Article (8) of their constitution that none but white men shall be admitted to membership in their society. So I am left there. (Poor me)

But is there no salvation for us? I answer yes. It has not, and will not be found in any of the great political narties of our country, nor will it be found in the formation of a seperate colony within our native land (America.) Our salvation is within our own hands. Let us be men, brave, loyal, and true to each other, and have one grand National Organization binding in one solemn compact the interests and welfare of the entire 8,000,000.

The Afro American League is a grand institution, and should receive the undivided support of every Negro in America. There should be a local organization may soon he verified. The last toast "The in every state, county, city, town, and Ladies" was responded to by Mr. W T. village throughout the state, North and Green of Madison, Wis., vice president of South. We are one, and organization is the National Le gue and well merited the our only salvation. Let us be slaves to no applause it received. "The Ladies" cerparty. Many of both parties have, and do now hold their susts in Congress by the price of Negro blood. Under the party lash we've been forced against our own welfare to go into the political arena, and with a sacrifice of all, even many lives send some white man into office, wealth, and fame, I say, halt, stop, consider and let us organize, not for strife, not for blood, but for peace, success, and prosperity. Then can we speak, and be heard. Then can we cast our votes, and have them counted. Demand our rights and have them. Respectfully Yours M. A. DRYER, Pastor of 8rd Baptist church, Toledo, O. January 28, 1891.

FAIR WOMEN, BRAVEMEN

A BRANCH LEAGUE GIVES A BANQUET WHICH PROVES A SUCCESS.

The Brilliant Social Event of the Afre American League of Milwaukee,-The Teasts .- Those Present.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23. - All of Milwaukee's elite turned out last evening to do honor to the first annual banquet of the Afro-American League given at Germania hall. As early as 8 o'clock the carriages began to roll up pouring out load after load of fair women and brave men until the hall war soon very nearly filled with beauty and gallantry. At 10 o'clock the guests marched in'o the spacious dining hall to the tuneful air of "The Grand Flambeau March" by Professor Rice's orche tra. The banquet table was beautifully decorated with the choicest flowers and the souvenir menu cards were filled with all the substantials and delicacies of the season. In the absence of Bishop Brown of Washington, D. C., whose polite regrets at not being able to attend were read to the assembly, the Rev. A. J. Ford invoked the blessing.

The speaking was begun by Mr. L. W. Wallace who responded to the toast, "Race Pride" in a forcible and able manner. "The President of the United States" was gracefully and elegantly delivered by Mr. Charles Bland. The Hon. E. H. Morris of Chicago, the attorney for the National League was unable to be present to respond to "The Plan and Organization of the League" and his place was creditably filled by Mr. A. & Burgette president of the Milwaukee branch. The event of the evening was the response of the Hon. R. W. Mitchell to the toast "The Future of the Afro-American." Mr. Mitchell held his hearers spell-bound for one hour and forty five minutes with his eloquence and wit. We sincerely hope that some of the bright predictions made by the gentleman tainly have a warm admirer in the person of this estimable and gifted young man.

KORESH.

The Application of Physiological and Ethnelegioni Laws,

The Flaming Sword is a paper coming from Chicago, devoted to the dissemination of the Koresham system of Christianity. This system of Christianity is opposed to what we call the orthodox and exemplified in the spirit and work of the churches. THE PLAINDEALER does not even pretend to understand the peculiar doctrines of the system and its attention was directed to ia chiefly because of an article on the race problem which appeared in the columns of the Flaming Sword.

The inspiration of the article came from the excitement existing among A 'ro Amercans in Missouri, the appearance of a Messiah an account of which appeared in THE PLAINDRALER & few weeks ago. After an exposition on the false Messialis, and the other signs that will announce the coming of the true Messiah and of refereuce to Koresh it says:

Koresh has the science of immortality: He is the literal Word and by his theocrasis will effect the infiltration of the black with the white race, thus off cting the only means by which he can be redeemed from race bondage.

How is this great desideratum, the desire and dream of the Negro, to be consummated? The Metsraimic (Misraimic) blood of Ham traverses the Anglo-Sexon system. Ham, the father of the Ethiopians. was also the progenitor of the dark Egyptian. Joseph married an Egyptian woman and her posterity through Joseph's two sons became a mixed race; namely, Egypto-Israelite. From this blending came the Teutonic family of which the Anglo-Saxon is the principal branch.

I he first degree of the baptism which is about to be poured out upon mankind will go to the chosen few; the second will go tothe African people. "This outpouring," Koresh says, "will be the respiratory afflatus of the supreme white spirit which absorbed by the black race will afford him that allraction for the whites that the black Egyptian had for the posterity of Joseph and the Isruelites had for the Medians, Persians and Assyrians, the nations into which the ten tribes of Israel were absorbed. The Anglo Saxon people stand today pecrless among the nations of the earth, by inflitration, as a'ready shown. Koresh says: "The miscegenation of racial blood constitutes the very vital and potential energy of all ethnical progress and is the only promise of a development beyond a fixed or stereotyped plane of advancement." It is no part of God's purpose to the the aspiring Negro race to a fixed type of the human family If we are Ham's descendants then God Almighty will at least compel the white man to affiliate with his ancestrel brother. The Negro who has been the victim of Republican chicanery and Democratic villainy, against whom as virulent a race prejudice exists in the North as in the South, shall ultimately wring recognition from the descendants of his ungracious oppressors and establish his civil and social peerage through the equitable revolutions of time and the application of physiological and ethnological laws.

for a lack of harmony which has cropped out. Mr. Jacob Hutchins was certainly a hard worker and a large stockholder and ment. bis resignation from the presidency of the board of directors was a loss to the business, whatever may have been the exact reason for his actions. I take the liberty by admirers of the "abuffling" art. to hint to the management of this association as well as others that a little respect for the opinions of fellow officers will conduce to success in business, even if better opinions are sometimes sacrificed to some not so good, if thereby harmony can be maintained.

The most gigantic fraud that has been perpetrated upon the Afro-American race since the exodus shams has just been unearthed through the labors of Mr. L. M. Hershaw an enterprising Afro-American. So completely did Mr. Hershaw do his work that the attorney-general of the post office department extended to 1 im his personal compliments. The perpetrators of fraud have headquarters here and send out agents a'l over the South. These agents representing the "United States and Congo National Emigration Steamship Company" have canvessed the rural districts of the South claiming to be able to transpot all who wanted to go to Airica, and in addi tion give each single person ten acres of land and each married man twenty-five | Rapids. acres, all for the paliry sum of \$1 and a 2-cent stamp. This \$1.03 the agents have collected and sent here. It is estimated that over \$2,500 has been thus collected from a needy and hard working peop'e. The managers here are five color-d and one white man Their names are E H. John son president. J. H. Henderson vice-president, T J. Cluyton secretary, W. O Brien trea-urer; T. L. Green general manager. R. S. Tharin a white man, legal adviser. The officers here, some of whom are respectable persons, claim'that they instruct ed the ragents to say that the \$1.03 was simply a deposit and as soon as a sufficient. number of such deposits were made the officers would charter a ship aid carry them to Africa at the lowest possible figure. But whatever their instructions were the agents have millead the people so that it is reported that over 2,000 have gathered in Atlants, ready to sail from Savannah, G. The misery of these disappointed people as they wend their way back to deserted der. homes will so dishearten them that they will lose confidence in their own people and make it impossible for honest persons of their own race to go among them and cary on business

The celebration of Lincoln's Birbday under the suspices of the Plymouth Argu mentative Lyceum, promises to be one of the grindest things in the history of Washington among Afro-Americans. Mr. E J. Waring member of the har in Balti more, and whose speech before the Supreme Court in the celebrated Navisse case, caused such surplise to the chief justice and his associates, will deliver the eration. In addition Miss Julia Mason will recite "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal he Proud?" Linco'n's favorite, and short addresses appropriate to the occasion will be made by three or four other members of the Lyceum. While there are intelligent Afro-Americans who have no admiration for Lincoln because of his com promise offer to Jefferson Davis, vet it is eafe to resert that his name will forever he recorded as the Moses of Atro Smerican bondamen.

and women in all the callings of industry, art and trade best adapted to their advance-

McCabe and Young's minstrels, a troup of 85 Airo-Americans are in the city and very likely will be considerably lionized T. J. C.

• MICHIGAN MASONS.

The Grand Lodge Hold Their Annual Convention and Elect Officers.

The Union Grand Lodge of Michigan met at Battle Creek January 20. The annual routine business of the convocation was completed on the 23od, after which the election of Grand officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

M. W. G. M.-W. E. Blackburn of Ann Arbor.

Deputy G. M.-A. D. Cook Battle Creek Gr. Sr. Warden-E. N. Prince Grand

Raoida. Gr. Jr. Warden-J. M. Brantford Jack-

80D. Gr. Tressurer - J. J. Adams Grand

Gr. Secretary-A. R. Byrd Day. Gr. Lecturer-J. D. Vaughn Niles.

Gr. Tyler-Alexander Dixon Battle Creek.

The Grand Master made the following appointments:

Gr. Sr. Deacon-George Hill Detroit. Gr. Jr. Deacon-J. W. James Detroit. Chaplain-Hev. J. McSmith Caseopolis.

Ass't Sec'y-J. H. Harris Detroit. Stewards-J. J. Hedgemen Detroit, H. obneon Detroit.

Gr. Persuviso-G. W. Camp Detroit. Gr. Marshal-A Winborn Niles.

Gr. Sword Bearer-R Wright Detroit. Gr. Standard Bearer-Levi Waldron

Kalam-z ю. Gr. Deputy, Western District,-H. H.

Tillman Kalamasoo. Committee on Jurisprudence-H. D.

Vena J. J. Evana, C. Lawson. Committee on Foreign Correspondence-

A. R. Byrd, W. H. Patker, J. L. McGru-

The Masonic Order also embraces an insurance feature, which elected officers as follows:

Pre-ident-John J. Evana Battle Creek. V.co President — Stephen Robinson Dermit.

S cretary-James L. McGruder Battle Creek.

Tressurer-J. J. Adams Grand Rapids. After the election the installation orremonies were performed by Must Worship ful Gr nd Mister H. D V-na, asit d by Past Grand Master John J. Evans of Battle Creek.

Very Expressive and Sertiking. To the Editor of THE PLAINDRALER.

Sir: I to-ward my subscription. I am reily pleased with the able manner in which the renegade Republican Secators of the United States senate are dealt with Those cartoons are very exurcative and striking to the intelligent of all mane pople. We have all been watching our in terest in the senate and such blows as you laid before the public and should be read

A Decided Success.

ANN ARBOR, Jun. 26. - The 2nd Division of the Home Circle gave their second social at the home of Mrs. Endly Jones. last Friday night. There was a large crowd, as a great many from Ypsilanti we up. It was a pink tea, everything in consequence was on the pink order.

Mr. George Cox was not long in follow ing his mother. He was buried under the runnagement of the Sons of Veterans.

Miss Clara Johnson is lying at the point of death with the dread die se consump tion. She is a curistian, and an estimable young lady in every respect.

The churches are carrying on revivals. and seem to be meeting with success, a large number are giving their hearts to their Saviour Elder G Hard, of Adram is assisting

cided success, and she will be sure of a crowded house whenever she fiels like coming this way. Her daughter has a very swict voice, and her singing was heartily received.

The presiding Elder, Rev. Henderson. was here to assist in the quarterly meeting exercises. He seems to be the right man in the place he occupies. The collection for the day was \$20 20

Mrs. Win. Yaucy has gone to Detroit. Mrs. Motton, of Ypsilanti was in the city Sunday the guest of Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Anderson, of Ypsilanti, was in the city last Friday and Saturday the guest of Mrs. J. Duvia.

Mrs. John Jones and children were in the city last week.

The street cars between here and Yrsiscem to have more of a crowd than they can carry.

Misses Wilson and V. Preston spent the week with the lattar's sister. Mrs. Clay. Mis Preston was in the city Sunday visitiog her daughter, Mrs. Clay. LOTTIE.

To the Editor of the PLAINDRALER.

Sir: I hope others of your subscribers were as much interested in seading Mr. Morris' letter publishe | in THE PLAIN DEALER, as myself. It is a fine and furcifule production. One of the best ever deal h we a tel ing effect, and we shall not by everybidy. Such brilliant production be slow in speaking our opinion and carry- he the race in defense of the race are in-

The speeches were interspersed with music vocal and instrumental rendered by Mrs. J. J. Miles, Mrs. Robt. Vosburgh Miss Roderech, C. Trevan and A. J. Ford

The ladies were attired in elegant and elaborate toilettes, diamonds and pearls being quite profuse. In short the affair was a grand and trilliant success socially. artistically and financially. Amongst those present were, Mr and Mrs J. J. Miles, Masters Walter and Johnnie Miles. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. 8. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs R. H. Voeburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barker, Mr and Mrs. A. G. Burgette, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodrum, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. B F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coleman, Mrs. Therl and son, Mrs. Watkins and daughter, Mrs. A. Johnson and son, Mr and Mrs. S. Jackson. M18. E. Harris, Mrs. Allen Lewis, Mrs. Julia Bell, Mrs. Pagett, Misses M. Goode, M. Payton and Carter, Mesers J Newman, J Gray, T. Edwards, G. Johnson, G McFarland, Lew Coirell, R. Allen, W. Webb, J. Johnson, L. V. Raisney, J. Gaines, G. Hamilton, D. Marsh II. A. Rand, B. Nichols, F. Chapman, I. Firsby, A. Jones, J. Buford, A. Scurry, V. Banks, J. Grant, C. Trevan, T. Buckner, G. Tu't. D. Read, J. Simons, A. Robinson, A. Ford. T. Moore, F. Bowman, W. Green, George Campbell, C. White, G. Cash, B. Aldon, B Day, J. Clay, S Payton, J. Thompson, D. Green, O. Howell, G. Townsend, L. H. Palmer, John Goodwin, J. Vance of Mad-

The Executive committee of the lesgue desire to return thanks to those who kindly hought tickets while knowing it would be impossible for them to a tend.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS WORTH.

Mr. Grever Cleveland Contributes That Amount for the Elevation of the Race.

The following letter is from Ex President Cleveland to Mr. Isaac Montgomery of Bolivia county, Mississippi:

' Mr. Henry R. Downing has put in mv bands your letter to him in relation to the school for the instruction of onk red childrep at your bome. The condition you describe has arrested my attention, and the projects you have in hand for the improve mont of your people interest me so much that I feel like aiding you, though it must be to but a slight extent. I have an idea that opportunities for education and practical information among the colored population are must necessary to the proper solution of the race question in the South. At any rate it seems to me to be of the utmest importance that, if our colored boys are to exercise in their mature years the right of citiz-nebip. they should be fitted to perform their duties intelligently and thoughtfully. I hope that in the school you seek to establish, the course of teaching will be directed to this end. Enc need please and my check for \$25, which I contribute with hearty wishes for the success of your petriotic and preiseworthy undertaking. "GROVER CLEVELAND."

GARDEN CITY GUARDS

Interesting Notes From Boligious Circles-Autumn Cisb Bauquot.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-The Garden City Guards was recognized last week by Capt. Williams. The society dates its origin from 1888 but through lack of necessary funds. it became inactive. It is a independent organization for the purpose of teaching military teachers and affording pleasure tothe members. The company now has a membership of thirty They will be uniformed by a union investment company. The fee is fifty cents a month. Mr. Williams hopes to make this company one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the city.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith died Tuesday from a severe attack of heart disease.

Mr. Wm Hackley celebrated his 62nd birthday at his resi sence Thursday evening, and a very pleasant time was spent.

Revival meetings are being conducted at the Herman Bapt'st church, 264 North Clark street, to which all are invited.

Very interesting services were held at Quiun chapel last Souday, it being the occasion of their quarterly meeting.

The Autumn club have appounced their e'eventh annual masquerade ball at Centrai Hall Wednesday, Peb. 18.

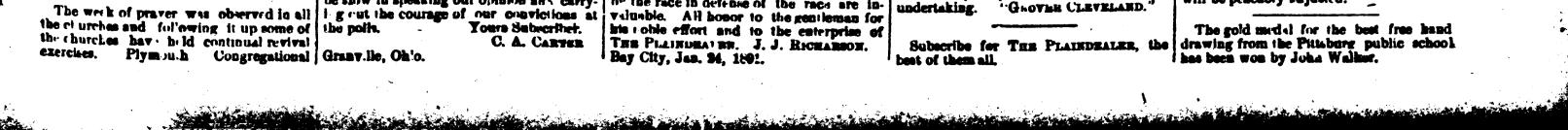
Mus Fannie Hall was given a benefit on the 23ari inst., and the mumbers of the program were creditably rendered by the local talent.

Mr. Daniel Washington of 1913 Dearborn, Mr. Robt, Harner, 1709 Dearbonn and Mr. B-nj min Allson of x88 Armour structs are on the sick list.

The difficulty between the drum and Bugle corps and the Ninth battarion has rot been entirely settled yet as their is still some di-agreement as to the election of the sargeant. It is to be hoped that the matter will be peacably adjusted.

Honors The BEart,

Elder Scruggs in his services. Mrs. Preston's entertainment was a de-



To Correspondents Don't Be Late.

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

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

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

Personal jokes are not wanted.

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

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

Make your letters and communications as short as possible.

Sign your FULL HAME, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding for years, always sign YOUR OWN MAME.

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

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

Agente, Attention I

COUT 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 sbove.

No papers will be sold on credit unless the agent chooses to pay for them and run the risk of collection.

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

More Perseverance Necessary

EAST SAGINAW, Jan. 27 -Sunday Feb. 8th Eider Hill's second quarterly meeting, he expects to be assisted by the Rev. J. M. Brown of Fiint, after which Elder Hill in tends holding revival meeting.

The Committee bave another place in view for the new church. We do hope before long some place will be settled up on for time is passing and before we know it the Conference year will be closed and nothing done. Everything seems prosperous except that our friends lack energy and until there is a more energetic spirit manifested there will be nothing done. It is and undeniable fact that unless we are at Lansing. more persevering nothing can be done for where there is no will there certainl is no way either to undertake or accomplish anything

A pleasant surprise was given at the residence of Mr. A Dixson, last week in honor of Miss Emms Taylor who is visit ing in the city the guest of Miss Carrie Jones. Miss Taylor left for her home in Adrian Monday after spending several weeks in the city.

Miss Eva Fowler of Laasing who is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Evans entertained a few of her friends on Friday evening, a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler died last week. The family have the sympathy of many friends. Rev. McSmith preached at the A. M. E. church Sunday evening to a large audience.

Mr. Henry Clark is visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins will leave next week for New Orleans in company brilliantly illuminated by Chinese lanterns with the Nicholas party. He will be and the evening was certainly one of gaiety. absent until Ap il.

Mr. Osborn of Paw paw is in the city loday for a short visit. **B**. **S**.

Revival Mostings.

Jeffries was called to Kalamazoo, Mich., last Thursday to officiate at the funeral of the child of Elder B. Roberts.

Wm. Jones spent Sunday at Wabash, [nd.

Mr. Joseph Sanders, of Toledo, Ohio, is in the city visiting his old friends.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot is very sick.

Rev. W. H. Brown went to Kokomo Saturday to assist the Rev. Smothers in his meetings.

Mr. Daniel Wallace is able to be upon our streets and is slowly improving from his injuries but it will be some time before he will be able to work.

The revival meetings still continue to grow in interest and there is still a manifestation of God's power working on the people. Our second quatterly meeting will be held next Sunday and a grand time A. Carter very pleasantly entertained a is expected as the outlook is very bright.

Mrs. Marv Stafford, mother of Mrs. her daughter.

Mr. Fred Gresham is out again after a severe illaese. Mr. James Smith continues in very poor

health. J. H. R.

Heme on a Vacation.

NILES, Jan. 19.—The Rev. G. H. Gurley preached to a large congregation at the 2nd Baptist church, Sunday, Jan. 18th. The Rev. has been with us for the last two weeks and all feel and at his departure.

Ellsworth Curtis of Chicago spent a few days at 1 ome.

Rev Feiton has begun a series of mostings at the A. M. E. church.

The lodge of Odd Fellows being organized here is meeting with success. They have a membership roll of about 35 persons and will soon be able to be set apart.

Mrs. Amanda Gough of Detroit visited her mother Mrs. Edwards Saturday.

Entertained In Honor of Their Son.

TOLEDO, Jan. 20.—One of the grandest receptions it has ever been the lot of Toledo people to enjoy, was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter last Friday evening in honor of their son Robt. W. J. The house was beautifully decorated.

The mantels were banked with flowers. and potted plants and beautiful designs were scattered in profusion. The spacious grounds surrounding the residence were Our appreciation of his safe return, our sorrow of his near departure could in no manuer be better shown than by the numbers in which his friends turned out, both to meet him and bid him farewell: for he was soon to return to his post of duty FT. WAYNE, Jan. 26, 1891.-Elder in Nebraska. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and social converse. At 11 o'clock all invited in doing instice to the elegant repast .which a promincut caterex had prepared. Toasts were made, and responded to by quite a number, among the best of which we noted those delivered by Dr J P. Haynes, Mr. Geo. Fields, Mr. Henry Jackson and the Hon. J. Madison Bell. The latter took the form of a very appropriate poem entitled "Paddle your own cance." At midnight after wishing Mr. Slaughter future success in his undertakings and thanking the hostess for the delightful evening all dispersed, having had an elegant time.

Mr. Henry Harris is confined to his home by a severe attack of rhumatism.

Robt, W. J. Slaughter who has been visiting his parents left for Lincoln, Neb. the past week.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. S. few friends at 5 o'clock dinner. The dinner was perfect in all its appointments and Jefferies of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting enjoyed by all. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bevelchen, Mis. Francis Delaney, Mrs. Carrie Edwards of Cleveland, Miss Ednah Alexander of Chicago, and Messrs. J. Madison Bell, Robt. W J. Slaughter, John A Tandy and Moral N. Keelen.

> Mrs. Ferguson who has been dangerous ill is reported much better and will so be able to accompany her son and daug ters to Chicago.

> Mrs. Wilson Cowell gave a party l Thursday afternoon to about 20 you people. It was to commemorate the 10 birthday of Miss Cora Gardener. The tle ones had a delightful time. The toa with Mise Dudie Morgan as toast-mistre were quite amusing. Master Julian Carter furnished the music. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jas. F. M ler very pleasantly entertained a f friends, prior to taking her departure Chicago. Among those present were and Mrs. J. P. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, M Wm. Spencer, Mrs. Carrie Edwards Cleveland, Miss Mary Green of Baltimo and Moral A. Keelan. M. A. K

ODD FACTS AND FANCIES.

The Confederate army numbered at the time of its final surrender 175,000 men.

Van Buren was a constant attendant though not a member of the Dutch Reformed church in Kinderbook, N. Y.

Castor gloves have had quite a history. The word indicates the skin of the beaver, but the best French castor gloves were formerly made of thin deerskin, and were soft, durable and expensive. Shaved lamb or sheepskins were displaced by American castors made of antelope skins from our Western plains.

The first solid-head pin was made in 1824, in England, by Lemuel W. Wright, an American. In 1833 Dr. John I. Howe. a Connecticut man invented a machine for making solid-head pins. It was the first successful machine, and completed the pin by a single process. The old head was soldered on to the shank of the pin.

In 1809, during the second invasion of Spain by the French, some valuable crown flocks of sheep were sold to raise money. The (then) American Consul at Lisbon, Portugal, a Mr. Jarvis, purchased 1,400 head and sent them to this country. A portion of the pure and unmixed Merino blood of these flocks is still to be found in some parts of this country. Such was the origin of the immense flocks of finewoolled sheep now to be found in this country.

The old Christ church (Episcopal) of Philadelphia has a remarkable history. All through its history of 195 years it has had but eleven officiating rectors, with terms running from fifty-seven years down to four days. It was in 1695 that the first church building was erected, a goodly structure of those days, of brick, with galleries large enough to accommodate more than 500 persons. Bishop White was one of its rectors, and during his rectorship the Continental Congress repeatedly worshiped there in a body. AndWashington often accupied a pew in the church.

The first spectacles, which were very expensive, were made in Italy. Somewhat later the manufacture of cheaper glasses sprang up in Holland, and it spread late in the fourteenth century to Germany. Nurenberg and Rathenow acquired fame for their glasses between 1490 and 1500. For many years glasses were used only as a means of aiding bad eyes. First in Spain appeared the fashion of wearing gasses merely for the sake of wearing them. It spread rapidly to the rest of the Continent



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Mr. George Hill, of Windsor is visiting friends and relation in the city.

On Tuesday evening theere will be a donation party at Mrs. Bowles for the pastor C. F. Hill.

Next Sunday is missionary day.

Derwood Washington is slowly improv-10g.

Mr. Abraham Reed is confined to his home on account of sickness.

Dave Harris has a position at the new hotel Vincent. HENBIETTA.

Socking The Faith.

ADRIAN, Jan. 28 --- The A. M. E church is having a stirring revival Four persons have joined the church on confession of faith and five others are asking for prayers. Sunday Feb. 1-t is the date for quarterly meetings. Pre iding Elder Henderson will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Preston mourn the the loss of an infant daughter. They have serious. the deep sympathy of their many friends.

Miss Rosa Payton was baptised at the home of her mother at 8 p. m. Sunday by Rev. Collins. Her health has been very poor for months and her patient suffering is a very beautiful lesson to her friends.

Mrs. J. D Underwood gave one of her always enjoyable parties last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Case of Jackson who is the guest of Miss Ella Craig.

Relations and a few near friends gave Mrs. John Howard a^N pleasant surprise at her home last Friday evening, the date being the anniversary of her birth. All present enjoyed a rarely delightful evening.

Miss Counor, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Holmes. G. S. L.

A Successful Section.

astir last week on account of the meeting especially desirable for us. of the Grand Lodge. It was largely attended and is said to have been a pleasant session. The ball given on the 31st was not as well attended as heretofore, but quite an enjoyable evening was spent by those present. Supper was served by the **Easter Star society**,

Sir Knight, H. T Toliver, Supreme Deputy of Trinity Lodge, No. 1, K. of P. of P. in this city on the 19th inst. at their Castle Hall. Mr. Toliver was acco upani ed by several other knights who were just in time for the installation in which they assisted. After being introduced to the ! of Grand Rapids church Sunday. Knights, Mr. Toliver made a very able address to the Lodge on the fundamental principles of the order. He declared himself much pleased to meet the lodge and spoke in glowing terms of its condition. Following are the newly elected offiters for the ensuing year: G. W. Bailey, C. C.; Wedded life. J. W. Conner, V. C.; D. Burns, P. C.; B W. Hanry Gaines of Toledo is solourn Smith, Master of Finance; Wm. Burns, Master of Exchequer; J. Johnson, Prelate; E. R. Buckner, Master of Arms; Geo. Clark, K. of R. & S.; S. Brown, outer

Rasborn Curtis has returned from South Bend to remain during his father's absence

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones opent the week with Mrs. Jones's father Mr. J Foster of Pokagon.

Mr. Richard Berry and daughters Myrtle and Mattie were the guests of Mrs. A. Winborn Monday.

Miss Lucy Vaughn visited her brother J. W. Vaughn this week.

Willis Winborn of Indiana was in the city a few hours this week.

Jan. 26 - James P. Stewart formerly of this city, but late of Chicago, spent the week at the residence of A. Winboru.

A. Winborn and John W. Vaughn were in attendance at the session of the Grand Lodge held in Battle Creek.

G. O Curtis is home from the capitol on a ten days vacation.

John Herrod of Chicago will spend the Winter in our Chic:go.

Miss Freddie Curtis has been entertaining company this week.

It is claimed that a gentleman of this place has become derauged over the subject of religion, but we hope the case is not

Buying Homes

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 25.-The revival meetings conducted by Rev. J. J. Hill will close with fair success.

A party was given January 24th for Elder Smith of the Baptist church. A party was given the same evening at the residence of Mr. Byrd. Both affairs were very enjovable.

The Rev. Ward who has suffered for some time with an abscess is better.

Mr. W. M. Snead of South Williams street is better from an attack of the painter's colic.

The desire to own homes of their own is noticeable among the people of South Bend more than half own their property now and many others are buying. It is a BATTLE CREEK, Jan. 26 - The city was gratifying feature among any people and

C. A. Mitchell has moved into his new home on Birdsell street. The Rev. James M. Henderson of De-

troit will conduct the communion services, linen cloth, nor custard burn if in C. A. M. here next Sunday.

A Cotton Wedding.

YPSILANTI, Jan. 20.-The maj rity of of Detroit, visited Damon Lodge, No.'2, K. athe Afro-Americans of Mosilanti attended sweet. Rev. Cotman's quarterly meeting at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Rev. R. H. Felton was called by Bishop Brown to attend to some business matters

The cotton wedding given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis Monday evening was a decided success. About 18 couple responded to the call and after spending a very pleasant evening left wishing the host

Mr. Henry Gaines of Toledo is sojourning in our midst this week.

Mr. Terry Saell of Detroit was in the city last week.

Mr. George Thompson has returned from popularity and is stil regurded as one of the Baginawa. Trains leave Grand Bapids 7:30 in the greatest sights of this city. Don't the Baginawa. Trains leave East Seginaw 7:30 a.m.; in the greatest sights of this city. Don't the Baginawa for and one-superior hours. Mr. George Thompson has returned from popularity and is stil regurded as one of guard; Pacil Haley, inner guard. ith. You can do the w WM. A. GAVETT. Gen'I Agt, Detroit, Freight and 'Exter Office, Hammond Building. Ground Floor, 190 Griswold St., also entrance from Fort St. CHAS M. HEALD, Gen'L Mgr., Grand Bayids. GEO. DuHAVEN, Gen'L Pass. Agt., Grand Bayids. M. Mallott & Co., Box SS Pertland, Maine Steward of Detroit, representing The Plaindealer, passed through the city gone into the fish business. He is meeting 98 T . miss it. Admission 35 cents. last Saturday encute for Kalamazoo and with grand success. The farm residence of George Taft, in made a short stop in the city. He was met Although Ypsilantiaus are not perfect. by your correspondent and proved to be a |yet Ann Arborites could learn a great deal Genesee township, Genesee county, burned Monday at a loss of \$500. gentleman of very pleasing address. from them in church etiquette.

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No kitchen should be without scale test the fategrity of things purchased weight, and to measure the quantities various recpies

If sheets or table-clothes are wrung by putting the selvage through the wringer, the edges will not curl up, and they will iron much easier.

The man who can't sing and has a baby is used by mad to sing.

The gas companies are growing pious. l'hey failish a c'im re igious light.

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ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

SUMI OF THE BULLET.

The National Equal Rights Association has been called to meet in Cincinnati in May.

The Afro-American Lesgue of Milwaukee, Wis., held their first annual banquet last week with great success.

Oscar Stafford a white lad of Greene county Ohio, is in juil 'or deliberately burning a small Afro-American child with a red hut poker.

Mr. Stanley in his lectures never speaks of "Niggers," "Negroes" or colored people. He invariably classes the people as white men" and "black men."

Mr. Chas. Branton, of Chatham, a member of Wellington lodge number 1065, G. U. O. of O. F. has been ill during the past three weeks with neuralgia of the lungs.

Henry Freeman, of Cadiz, O., who was indicted by the grand jury for voting twice last November has been released on his own recognizance and the indictment quashed.

William Grinnage, of Philadelphia, has obtained a verdict of \$450 from a street car company for damages for false arrest. | year, He was ejected from the street car and kept under arrest over night.

Mr. J. F. Estill, of Richmond, Ky., has erected a monument in memory of his valet Mark who though an Afro-American fought by the side of his old master Capt. James Estill in the war of the revolution.

The funeral of Calvin Outland, a citizen oj Calvin, Michigan, took place Wednesday Jan. 21. Deceased was a prominent member of the Second Bantist church of that town- The Rev. E. E. Geogory officiated at the services.

An Afro American was elected by the common council of Brazil, Ind., to a permanent place on the police force over a white competitor. Some of the white Republicans violently opposed his election and are very sore over his success.

Mr. Dan A. Rudd, of the Catholic Tribune, Chas. W. Bell and other leading citizens of Cincinnati have through the Tribune extended a cordial invitation to the "Colored Press" association to meet this summer in Cincinnati.

Dr. S. A. Elbert, of Indianapolis, has been made a member of the pension examining board of that city. Some of his white associates object to the appointment but Dr. Elbert will draw his \$100 per mouth utterly indifferent to their disfavor.

Two unknown Afro-Americans from Pomeroy, Pa., were found as phyxiated by gas in a room in the Eureka hotel of Baltimore last week. One of the mother must be able to men supposed to be Samuel Deer died shortly afterward. The other man cannot recover.

Charles W. Johnson and George M. Lane of Annapolis made their first appearance in the Maryland Court of Appeals as must be plain and simple to admin- versus Elizabeth Smith, who was injured the first time a case has been argued in the Court of Appeals by Afro-Americans. A dozen white men went one night last ate relief, as childrens' troubles week to the home of Jim Blackburg who come quick, grow fast, and end lives near Little Rock, Ark, and taking fatally or otherwise in a very short him from the bed gave him a terrible they then went to Richard Brown's house to do the same thing but Mr. Brown their constitutions under long con- barrelled shot gun into the crowd killing surrendered to the authorities.

It whims a and whistled along the blurred And red-bient ranks; and it nicked the star Of an epaulette, as it snarled the word-War!

On it sped-and the lifted wrist Of the ensign-bearer stung, and straight Dropped at his side as the word was hissed-Hate

On went the missile-smoothed the blue Of a jaunty cap and the curls thereof. Cooing, sweet as a dove might coo-Love:

Sang-sang on!-sang Hate-sang War: Sang Love, in sooth, till it needs must cease. Hushed in the heart it was questing for. Peace

-James Whitcomb Riley.

PEOPLE AT HOME AND A. .. JAD.

Senator Squire of Washington, has an income of g10,000 a month.

The Emperor of Germany is a photographer, like the Princess of Wales.

Mrs. Hodgson Burnett's income from her books and plays amounts to over \$35,000 a

Henry James has dramatized his own novel "The American," his first effort in that direction. The play is in four acts. It was performed in Southport. England, recently.

William Castle, the ex-Christy minstrel and English opera tenor, is conducting a school for chorus singers in Philadelphia.

Senator Carlisle's grandson and namesake, although only two years old, insists that his friends shall not call him "John," nor "Johnnie," but "John G."

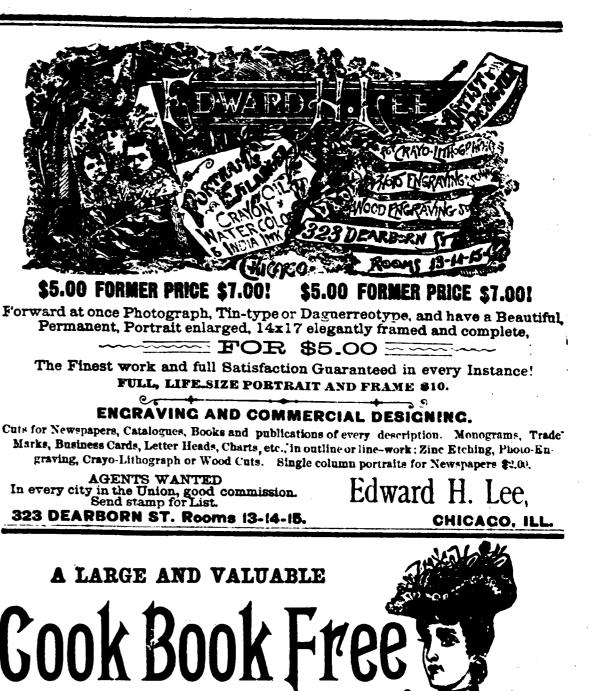
Maurice Thompson, the author, always selects some pleasant spot where soft breezes blow when he has important work on hand. Just now he is down in Mississippi, where the flowers are still g:owing in the open air.

Mr. Spurgeon gives but little time to the preparation of h s sermons. He sits in his study a couple of hours with his face buried down a few headlines and then he is ready for the pulpit.

German musical papers say that Dr. Hans von Buelow has decided to give up his public piano recitals. It is said that the state of the great pienist's hea the will not allow him to do more than attend to the direction of the Fhilharmonic society of Berlin.

Tennyson possesses the poet's true fondness for old wine. His cellar contains a choice stock of ancient vintages, his favorite among them being a Waterloo sherrya wine just seventy-five years of age.

The name of Grace Greenwood is now more closely allied to works of charity than to literary labors. She still writes a little, but can usually be found where sorrow and suffering hold sway



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Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis at Home.

On Thursday evening Jan 22nd, Mr. and Mis John A. Loomis gave their first "at home" at their residence 218 Watson street. About 250 guests called during the reception hours to offer their congratulations and the young couple received a large number of presents as testimonals of the popularity of the groom who has long been a favorite society man. The bridal party were accompanied to the city by Mr. Eugene and Miss Ellen Hardy, of Duiton and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardy, of Grand Rapids, who remained to the reception. The Misses Azalia Smith, Mabel Hill and Cora Johnson assisted in the reception of guests and Mr. Frank Shewcraft and Mr. Richard Harrison acted as ushers. The bride was becomingly dressed in cream surah silk en traine with pearl trimmings and carried bride roses. Miss Smith wore wine silk and steel trimmings with tea roses, Miss Johnson, cream satin and pearls. Miss Hill a pretty toilette of pale blue with blush roses. Miss Hardy wore back lace and Mrs. Hardy black satin.

The list of presents comprises everything useful to a young couple and is of such lecgth as to render publication impossible. In their prettily furnished home among a host of friends the young couple begin life with every prospect of realizing the 'good wishes' they have so abundantly received.

Lon't worry; it interferes with the healthful action of the stomach.

See that your sleeping rooms and living rooms are well ventilated, and that sewer gas does not enter them.

in vigorous old age. Continue to keep the brain active. Rest means rust.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The New York police force proudly boasts of their achievement in arresting twenty-eight goats during the past year.

A defendant in a New York court confessed that he was the "most notorious liar in the world. I can't help it. I would rather tell a lie than not."

The family cradle of the Hohenzollerns was made in 1722, and has rocked every Prince and Princess of the royal House of Prussia since that time. It is of stout old

A man who was in the car with Sitting Bull when the latter set out upon his first railway ride, which was from Bismarck to Washington, says the chief shivered and gazed about in wonder as the cars flew over the rails. "The train is running very

Gen. N. P. Banks is now but a shadow of what he was fifteen years ago. Distace is thin, and though he still carries himself with some of his old-time erectness, his manner is that of a man who lives in the past. His hair and mustache are snow white.

Gen. Beale says that Gen. Grant was wont to pronounce Li Hung Chang, the Prime Minister of China, the wisest man whom he met in his journey around the world. The Chinese statesman paid the ex-President the delicate compliment of having their photograph taken while sitting together.

One of the handsomest men in Washington at the present time is ex____stice ~___ong of the Supreme bench. He has a Gne ruddy color, and the firm, erect bearing of a man in the prime of life. His hair is white as snow, his forehead broad and high, and his eyes calm and deep set. His mouth is small and sensitive and he has the face of a refined student.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

It is said that New York will soon have Chinese theater.

Beast." She is Beauty, of course, but, strange to say, her nocla husband is not in the east.

A Wagner festival is to be instituted at Carlsrube, at which the master's early works, which are never likely to be produced at Bayreuth, are to be performed.

More than two be neved and sixty plays were submitted in caretition for the prizes offered last ' as by the Dautsches Volkstheater at Vienna. The "prize jury," which met recently, awarded the first prize to the play "Der Ring des Ofterdingen." the second to "Sie Schust Sich Selbst." and the third to the comedy "Das neue Gechlecht." The names of the authors will be made known after the first performance of the plays.

luring the carnival season no fewer then forty-nine Italian theaters are without opera. This, for Italy, is something unusual.

A berlin correspondent of the London Figuro states that Rubinstein's latest work, the overture "Antony | and Cleo-You must have interesting occupation | patra " did not workuce any great effect. though Dr. Von Balow directed it with il e greatest care.

FASHION NOTES.

Children's dresses which are being prepared for parties are of India silks and soft cashmeres in solid colors, trimmed with black velvet ribbon or narrow satin ribbon set on in rows. Children under 12 years of age still wear guimpes. These About as many dresses, however, are made | to pay me a little more rent. without guimpes as with. Bright poppy red. grayish Delft blues, turquoise blue and pale yellow are all fashionable colors for

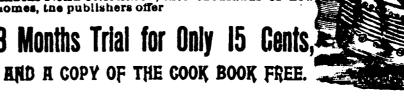
White duck vests and fancy colored vests, not too gaudy, are being worn a appearance during this time of the year. When a man wears a dark vest, however,

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Gen. Terry's Magnanimity.

I heard a story yesterday of the late Gen. A. H. Terry, which was characteristic of his warm-hearted nature, says a writer in the New York Press. After Fort Pulaski had been captured and placed in charge of Cen. Terry, its former rebel commander, Col. Olmstead, was ordered to be sent North as a prisoner of war. Gen. Terry appreciating the embarrassments to which Olmstead might be subjected, told him that it was not likely that he was supplied with current money, and as Confederate money was valueless except as a curiosity, he hoped that the Colonel would accept a sum that would free him from temporary inconvenience, and therewith presented him with \$50 in good money. Col. Olmstead often related the incident after the war. as illustrating the nobleness of Gen. Terry toward a conquered foe.

Anti-Poverty.

"I tell you the poor have no chance." "That's particularly true in regard to poetry. I know some editors who reject poems for no other reason than that they are poor."

A Thrifty Landlord.

"This whole winter I have not been able to make a fire in the furnace. I can't make it draw."

"So! Then you must have saved a lot may be made of muslin or India silk. of money in fuel. I think you can afford

We send a copy of THE PLAIN-DEALER to a number of postmasters, as a esmple copy, and trust they will place the great deal by men during the season, and same in the nands of some progressive they never fail to lend a fresh and original Afro American and solicit his subscription. THE PLAINDEALER is in its eighth

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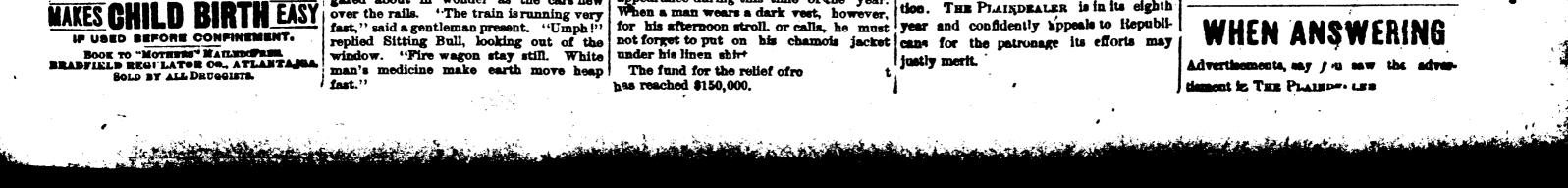
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A BADIANT free and a cheerful smile is an elixir to the depressed in spirit but a continual grin is an abomination to everybody.

WHILE political parties are in their present chao ic state no or e can with any degree of certainity predict the result of the Presidential election next year.

TO ALL appearances it looks as if neither the Republic in nor Democratic representafives in Congress have the courage to introduce and pa-s a measure restricting foreign immigration severe enough to be just to the American peoply.

SINCE SIX cents is no verdict at all, the verdict in the FE GUSEN GIES jury was fling at the Supreme Court. There must have been a foretaste of the banquet Mr. Gizs tendered them in their five minut s deliberation. The famous Brule jury have found their counterpart at last.

DESPITE his particular views as to the inherent instincts of an'agorisms between the races and their relative capabilities. Senator INGALLS has sound views on the rights of the American ci izen and the vast importance of having such rights kept whole and unimpaired.

IF THE good people of Detroit with to shave better government, cleaner and more capable men in o'flee, respected men in the place of "common brawlers," they must bestir themselves and be active in all future political campaigns, in both the pre'imimaries and at the polls. The reason why such men as JACOB and his ilk are in the ascendant is because in political contests at least evil is more active than good,

THE difference between the Northern

At any rate if he had read the papers devoted to the interest of the race he would have found that while such instances are not common they were becoming frequent. Partnership relation that is combining effort and brains with others to sell labor or the product of lab r is one of the necessities of modern life that the Afro-American is rapidly learning, and when that shall have been acquired he will be several steps

nearcr to full American equ lity of opportunity. It is only to be regretted that in a Christian land of liberty there is not enough of Christianity to hasten such a trial and the Afro-American will have to acquire his knowledge by patient and persistent efforts.

FACTS ARE not only stubb orn things. they are very often unpleasant things. The Rev. W. T. Folson (white) of Columb'a, Ga., says that in his lit le burg there are twenty eight white men who have Afro American wives, Now 28 white men in one little city in that intensely bourbon state of Georgia have overcome their 'inherent antipathies' to such an extent, what is the "superior race" coming to? If Rev. Folsom had told a'l he knew he would probably have spoken of over three times 28 refined while gentlemen who have robbed as many innocent

Afro-American girls of their virtue. And all in the small town of Columbia. The Detroit Courier of this city speaking

of the matter says: "We beg our Southern contemporaries to refute the charge of the Rev. W. T. Folsom. And we beg of them to prevent their readers from refuting it by the murder of the accuser, or by coating him with tar and feathers, or by driving him out of the city or state. These modes of refutation are somewhat out of fashion in the North, and even in the South are not quite en regle.

In the North we are divided as to the right of intermarriages; some states allow of white and colored marriages, and some do not, but they are not fashionable in any of them.

And this, perhaps, is one reason why we do not dread "Negro supremacy." In the North we give to the Negro every right which nature gives him. We allow him to do the best he can for himself, according to the measure of his ability, even the extent of serving as a mail carrier and delivering letters to "refined white ladies" or to holding government clerkships and refined white people. We also let him vote at the polls with refined people and we let his vote to be counted just the same as theirs are. But, really, we do not inter. ference do not keep the law. marry with Negroes to anything like the degree which, according to the Rev. Mr. Folsom, obtains in Columbia, Ga. We would fain hear from the Atlanta Constitution on this matter."

HOW SOME BIG MEN ARE DISTINGUISH-ED FROM THEIR FELLOWMEN.

The Course Through Which A Man Is Bxpected to go Before He Can Take Priest Orders-The A. M. E. Church.

ARTICLE IV.

To the Editor of THE PLAIN DEALER.

Sir: Possessed by a supersition which worships the symbols of knowledge instead of the knowledge itself, it is no wonder that so many Afro-Americans have obtained schoolastic titles from the struggling schools which take this way to win friends. In Africa the big men are distinguished by the size of their string of beads while their American descendants are ranked according to their string of titles, In Africa it is no uncommon sight to behold a barefooted king; in America it is common to see a big Doctor of Divinity with pants in boots and head empty of theology. We cannot detect the educated colored ministers by scenting out degrees, diplomas, and titles

Let us examine as throughly and fairly as possible the ministry of the A. M. E. Church. as it is said to be the foremost religious organization among us.

How does a man become a priest in that church?

1. He becomes a local preacher, licensed by a Quarterly Conference which is supposed to have examined him in relation to his gifts, grace, and usefulness. He is recommended to the Quarterly Conference by the church. When a candidate for license comes before a Quarterly Conference he may be regarded as a fair specimen of the ideals of the people.

He is recommended to the Annual Conference by the Quarterly Conference and is examined in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, United States his-torv, Discipline of A. M. E. Church, and Binney's Theological Compend. The church laws says, without these pre-requisites no one can be admitted.

2. I have on file one hundred letters from colored ministers of this church and last week looked over them. There were but ten written in a hand superior to scrawling, there were but six where the spelling was ordinarily well done, there were but four the language of which was clear, terse' and correct. I have in my possession letters from five conference secretaries who each say (in reply to certain questions) that the various reports etc.. handed in at the conferences are positively unfit for publication and must be almost working in the same public building with entirely revised. No doubt each Bishop, editor, and others having general correspondence would give similiar testimony if they desired. All these facts prove that the examining committees of the con-8 He is tried in actual service for two full years and examined in composition. general history, scriptural history, history of Methodiam, manual of Methodiam, botany, and moral science, history of the Apostolic Church, sacred geography, systematic theology. He is then ordained, deacon. 4. He is retained in actual service two years more and examined in mental philosophy, physiology, geometry, Butler's Analogy natural philosophy homiletics and pastoral theology, rhetoric, logic, hermeneutics, and systematic theology He is then ordained priest. After having spent four years training him the conference sends out to the people as a priest the man whom they recommended as worthy. If the priest is still ignorant, uncouth, and inefficient, it is because he did not possess native abilities and the people are the sufferers. If the priest is a tolerably fair theological scholar, it is because he was capable of self-instruction and self-help. Many prominent ministers have told me that conference committees do not pretend to carry out the law as regards qualifications, if the man is useful and upright he is passed. The course of studies is faulty anyhow and shows that the persons arranging it were not scholars. Requiring hermeneutics in a course which includes no part of exegesis is a blunder which no careful theological scholar would make. What are the intellectual qualifications tice. This is not the only case where of the A. M. E. ministry? The course of study, if properly pursued, would give an average man a tolerably fair ministerial education. If the church law requiring all who are ordained privats to pass examinations in the various branches is followed, then all the average men are tolerably fairly educated as ministers. A large number of persons who have been duly recommended as proficient by the examing committees are known to be almost completely ignorant of even the first principles of all the required studies beyond the first year, therefore the recommendations of the examining committees are not reliable.

tie and are therefore un it to be held up as official instructors of the people. That there are in the ministry of each of the colored churches many grand, good, and learned men, even our worst enemies cannot deny; but that there are within our ranks a host of illiterate, lazy, groveling fellows, the best of us must adm t.

To claim that a training at college is indespensible to ministerial fitness and auccese would be to contradict the history of the Gospel Ministry from the beginning down to now.

The first and great requisite is the Man The man must be born for it, called to it. and accompanied by the Holy Spirit in all his work. If the man has large sympathies, boly, zealous heart and can read Eoglish well and God has called him to the ministry there is no doubt but that the man will under God become a preacher of ability and power. True such a preacher does not measure up to the human standard. does not even possess the few qualifications that we named in a previous article as indispensible, yet God can, has and still does use such per-ons to accomplish great things. As illustrious instances let us name Richard Allen, Morris Brown, Edward Walers, Wm. Paul Quinn, A. W. Wayman, J. P. Campbell. J. A. Shorter, T. M. D Ward, H. M. Turner, Richard H. Cain, J. C. Embry. There are in the A. M. E. Church hundreds of preachers whose hearts are holy, whose lives are pure, whose noble fruits for God are abundant and yet, who have never spent a moment in college. Among this class of men, however, are to be found none who do not study, who do not pray, who do not know how to read well, but among them may be found some of as good and thorough scholars as there are among the race. That class of men who combine with a lack of college training an indifference to knowledge are a curse to the ministry and constitute the class, the only class, that these discussions should identify and condemn as unfit mentally to officiate as priests. "BILLY" SMITH.

A FEW OF THE DISAPPOINTED.

Hanley as a Candidate Makes Promises He Does Not Keep as a Sherift.

The man who thought nothing certain but death, must have been a politician who had some experience in running for office, or in being disappointed over political promises. It is true that promises are the cheapest of all the campaigning factors, and getting left is the surest if most unpleasant part of the business. In the matter of candidates and appointments there has been discrimination on account of race, color etc., but when it comes to being left the Afro-American is sure of his position. In fact, in this matter the politicians of both parties are like the Irishm wanted the "Colored Troops" to lead the number of ladies of the Williag Workers charge, he was willing to share with them, society and was so complete that Mrs. and give them the biggest half when it came to stopping bullets, and the politician does not begrudge the Afro-American the biggest half when it comes to "getting left." In the last election, as in the preceding ones, the proportion of those disappointed far exceeds those who were made happy. The crop of soreheads this year is exceedingly large notwithstanding the fact that the other crops were generally failures, but the crop of ante-election promises was large also. The Democrats, Sheriff Hanley especially, made extra effort to capture when all had departed. the "Colored vote," the bait was fat easy offices, large round salaries, a few samples in hand favor and distinction. All the Afro. American who relied on Mr. Hanley's promises now sing lullabys to their injured aspiration in the words of this little stanza:

enumerated are not alone, there is a considerable company that space will only p rnit to mention. Among them was 'John-ny" Green' and 'Sonny" White, "Tug" Clayton, "the sycamon," Frank Copper. Billy Doson, while it is claimed that a quiet effort was made for George Cheek. Thomas Owen and Eugene Johnson. Yet all were left and what a pity.

A VARIETY OF THINGS

THE PLAINDEALER has received the eighth annual rep rt of the Bureau of Lab w. It is full of interes ing statistics re,arding the laboring interests of Michigan. Commisdeep feeling, penetration of thought, and a jsi ner Heath 13 to be congratulated on the extent and fulluess of his report.

> The Indianapolis World makes a very sensible suggestion relative to these heir straighteping advertisements that are appearing in several of our contemporari s. It says those who use such nestrums could more pr fit-bly apply their time in straight, ning out some of the kicks in their character. Ave, verily the time is not far distant when character and accomplishments will go f rther than straigit hair. We can only be ourselves no matter who we lok lik. Be-ites made l oks are ik- made ground, unr-lishle and uus able, while character is abidiug and inmortal.

Couldn't Resist Tempation.

An incident is related of one of the society "buds" of the masculine gender which makes him appear in a very ludicious light. It is claimed that he wont to work at a certain liquor store in the place of a young man who was sick. The first day he worked, he was sent down cellar to draw some wine. He immediately began to sample the contents of the casks and flasks around, as a result the next day his head was so big and heavy his legs couldn't carry it. The third day he appeared again with the plea of having been sick. Again he was sent to the cellar to draw wines. and again he began the sampling act, This time he sampled so long that the fumes of the liquor began to have their effect. He was soon sprawling on the floor beside the liquor the proprietor was waiting for upstairs. The young man slept peacefully while the proprietor waited. Then a search was made, and just as visions of anakes, lizards and other slimy creatures came stealing over the sleeping inebriate the proprietor's heavy band came down upon him. The young man awoke in the coils of boa constrictors as far as he could realize for awhile, and it took some time to make him believe that it was a real man who had hold of him. That young man is now measuring side walks again, wondering why some one don't hire him.

Surprised On Her Birthday.

Mrs. Henry Palmer of Wilkins street was given a very pleasant surprise last Friday evening on the occasion of her birthday. The affair was arrained by a Palmer was aimost stunned when she found on coruing from a neighbor's, where for she had been purposely detained that her was house had been captured and held by a 's' arge number of gathered friends. Later she must have congratulated herself on the substantial tokens they brought. Among the number of presents left was a very beautiful tea set. The evening was spent pleasantly with music and conversation. After which a substantial repast was enjoyed by all present. The hours passed so fast and pleasantly that it was quite late

and Southern politicians in relation to the most vital issue that has presented itself before the 51st Congress is that the Southerner is carnest and an enthusiast, a believer in the methods by which the South is controlled, while among Northern men, there is among many only a half hearted interest in the great principles which they advocate, hence personal interests overcome great issues, and compromises are made with the enemy which endanger the very existence of the Repub.ic.

IT is certainly a matter to be regretted that some of the United States Stators who have betrayed their party and proved false to its p'edges have been re-elected as Republicans for another term. If the Election bill fails of being passed during the present Congress when the next opens and there will not be the slightest chance of such a measure passing the House these same people no doubt will try to parade their great interest in the party and its pledges by supporting the very measures they now oppose.

THOSE free t aders who so vehemently denounce protection as the fisterer of trusts are asked to direct their stient on to the new sugar trust and catmenl tru-t. both of which were formed list week. As these articles are not subject to a tariff they are respectfully asked to state what protection had to do wi h it. The truth of the whole matter is that neither protection or free trade is responsible for trusts and unless there are laws made to stop them they will be formed as long as men songaged in any paricular kind of business see fit to band together to keep up and raise prices.

SHOULD the Election bill ever pass and become effective the strange spectacle will be seen of such old hardened bourbons as BUTLER, MORGAN, PUGH, GORDON and VEST courting the Afro American vote. As long as they can prevent its being cast they do not need to truck'e and pander to the Afro American. It is painful for the old line bou bons to contemplate the probability of it. liowever, when it comes to a choice between office and retire ment all these radical, "inherent antipathy" bourboos, will eat this "Negro crow" as heartily as they have that of the Farmer's case was argued and submitted, although Alliance. All these all-day patriotic it was not half past three in the afternoon, speeches made by bourbon senators against the Force bill are made with the prospects dict the next morning in five minutes. of such a dish in view.

WHEN Mr. SHALER is the Arona witthat he might successfully run down cases notoriously exist. Admission 35 cents. ing of the Insture of the Afro-American injured they will declare that six cents is felons against the law. His labors were in It is clear that not a very magninery vain, like the rest of his race, he was over portion of persons who enter the ministry looked. "Billy" Christian was another uned acatefiever become earnest students looked. "Billy" Christian was another prominent applicant, he can do more talk-It is clear that not a very large proead that he knew of no instance in the no award of damages. Godfrey who is to meet Kilraia before race combined their labor with others in a mother Journal lie, that GIES's was the only parteroership relation he must have either place in all the city where decent respect-ignored facts or failed te look arourd him able citizens were so insulted and misused. It might be remarked in rerutation of preachers prominent applicant, he can do more talk-ing at the polis than any man in his pre-cinct. He could get anything he wanted and misused. It might be remarked in rerutation of preachers in a solution of preachers in a short of preachers in a solution of the polis than any man in his pre-place in all the city where decent respect-little study little, and who can teach but lit. It might be remarked in refutation of North where individual members of the

LAST Saturday the Evening Journal had a contemptible editorial on the FERGUSON Civil Rights case. The article, however, is in keeping with the general attitude of that paper on the race question. There have been no words in the dictionary that are dirty and mean, that have not been found in its headlines to characterize the Afro-American. Mr. BREARLEY, or his imported bourbon, who edits the Journal, either wilfully prevaricates, or are so densely blinder by prejudice as to be inc-pable of the exercise of reason and judgment. The editorial of Saturday was a lie from the beginning to the end and its conclusion equally as falle. All over the Northland damages have been awarded Afro Americans for a wi ful disregard of their civil rights. The Journal cannot be ignorant of these facts. In the case of FERGUSCN in view of the opinion of the Supreme Court, the jury stultified itself and disregarded its oath to administer jus-Wayne County jurors have perpetrated the same outrage on public justice when the litigants were all white. Even the Journal has commented on the miscarriages of justice under our jury system as well as it has felt the bane of it in practical experience.

Net long ago the Hon. WILLIAM W. WHEATON received a verdict of six cents in a case where he had been attacked and wantonly assaulted. It is a notorious fact that the jury that rendered that verdict openly discussed with outsiders how they could best rob Mr. WHEATON of his rights and preclude him from getting justice. Judge Railly, who is a righteous judge. heard that care and he unhesitatingly set the verdict aside saying: "If WHEATON was injured at all he was injured more than six ceats." The FERGUSON jury was given the best opportunity to be bribed and cajoled and played upon to deliver just such a verdict as they did. After the the jury was discharged to bring in a ver-THE PLAINDRALES verily believes that the Supreme Court having found from Mr. GIRS's testimony that Mr. FERGUSON is

These committees do not pretend to maintain the standard or knowledge set up by the law, in many cases they are known to be incompetent to do so if they tried.

The studies of the third year include mental philosophy, geometry, and Butler's Analogy; the committee appointed to conduct the examination of this class in the Iowa Conference had as chairman the Rev. J. W. Malene who knows nothing in mathematics beyond elementary arithmetic. whose mental training would not permit him to understand either of the other studies named. I have before me the minutes of a good many conferences and could point out by name scores of persons occupying places on examing committees who are equally unfit. A committee in that same conference once recommended as very proficient a candidate who was afterwards found to be entirely ignorant | practice and devoted two weeks in training of every study required. Scores of such

"'Tis contradic ory in terms-'Tis curious how words group; Yet the man 'who isn't in it, Is always in the soup.'"

Now and again the monotony of the song is broken by heated utterances peculiar to the cow-boy versacular, which it is needless to repeat here.

There are just fourteen Afro Americans who expected to help execute the laws of this bailiwick. At the head of the list was that picturesque figure H D. Vina. He has had some experience having once held a similar office under a Republican. He had his appointment right in his fist, and had his fist closed tightly upon it. fle was as careful of his prospects as the fahled street urchin was of his ginger bread, he never relaxed his hold for fear some of the crumbs might escape. "Charley" Butler, the one quarter ton weight, had a dead cinch on a deputyship also. He claims his appointment was all made out, signed and sealed, but alas for the discouragements of hum in corpulency. There wasn't a door in the city hall that would admit his unfortunate fainess. He had to bottle up his commission until Mayor Pingree's dream is realized and the city hail raised and enlarged.

John Marshall was on the list to, he was the most sanguine of them all as to his success. He is just the opposite of Bulter, being so slender, that like Gumption Cute, he can't tell whether a pain is in his back or his stomach. He had no trouble with the doors but Mr. Hanley would not have a little streak of lean when he had just rejected a big lump of fat.

Prof. S'oliver Williams the only (?) was also sure that he would get there like Demosthenes he had visited, not the sea shore, but the shore of the Detroit river, and with pebbles under his tongue, made himself a fluent speaker. Mr. Williams also believes in spirits, that is certain kinds of spirite, they to, told him he was the man. However he will have plenty of leisure to perfect himself in orating down by the river side. Mr. Hanley was too generous to spoil a good orator for a poor officer. Jusper Evans better known as "Marks the lawyer," received a few premature congratulations on being a deputy. He was so sure of it that he gave up his large in trying to get that hitch out of his step

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The Fate of an Orphan.

An autopsy was held Friday by Dr. J. E. Clark in the case of the 6-months old child that died lest week Thursday afternoon from convulsions while in the care of Mrs. Collins, 284 Brush street. The child was very small, not weighing over seven pounds, and had evidently not received any food for some time. At an inquest held by Coroner Downs in the afternoon Mes. Collins testified that the child had been unable to eat. The verdict was that it died either from inability to assimilate food or from the lack of it.

The Work at St. Matthews.

St. Matthew's liceum began its season's work to a fair and appreciative audience on Monday evening. The program really merited a much larger attendance. The chief feature was the paper read on "The Influence of Christianity on the World's Modern progress" by Mis. M. E. Lambert, and Messers W. Langston and M. Hillinterstersed with excellent singing of a quartette from the Wayne Glee club under the management of Mr. Hagens.

SECRET ORDER NOTES.

Representatives from the 'Colored Farmers' Alliance' of Obio in conjunction with the Knights of Labor and other labor organization of that state held a meeting at Washington, O., last Thursday and formed a basis of confederation.

At the annual meeting of the society of the Sons of New York held in that city last week, the report showed the organization to be in a very prosperous condition. having an increased membership and nearly \$1500 in its treasury.

Madam Dickson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is prepared to furnish at 205 Orleans street, Detroit, dresses and cloaks in the latest style on short notice at reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A grand musical entertainment will be tiven under the auspices of True Principle Council No. 1 of I. O. U. B. and S. of J. at the ir hall, room 15, Hilsendegen block Tuesday evening Feb. 10th. Admission 15 centa.

The series of socials which have been given every Tuesday evening by the Stene Bros., having proved a great success they will be continued at the Good Samaritan hall, corner of Larned and Woodward.

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MERE MENTION.

Miss Fannie Hill has returned from a visit to Lansing.

The Misses Alberta Tucker and Emma Beasley are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. M. E. McCorkle of 852 Macomb street who has been very sick is recovering. Mrs. Tanner, of St. Louis, sister of Mrs. Byid attended the funeral of her nephew Albert Byrd.

Mr. Thomas Stewart formerly of THE PLAINDEALER has accepted a position as traveling agent for the Gun Wa Herb Medicine Company.

The prospects for a large class for confirmation on Easter day brightens daily and speaks volumes for the zeal and christian not thrive because there is no depth of root. earnesiness for the Rector.

Mrs. James Blickwell, of Petoskey, who is here for medical treatment is much benefited by it. She is under the care of 8 H. Knight, M. D. of Grace hospital.

Communion services were held at Bethel church as Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Alexauder of Ebenez r delivered the sermon and the holy was sacrament adminis- their former efforts in this line and the tered to 149 communicants.

Mr. Blank who is employed at the Michigan Central depot, has just recovered from a threatened attack of pneumonia. He had quite a severe hemorrhage of the lungs during his illness.

The convocation which begins on Thursday a. m. Feb. 5th will be of much importance to St. Matthews. The ladies of the Gulid are arranging for a royal lunchcheon for the clergy and friends.

for some time with consumption died Mon- those who receive them. From the proday at the residence of his mother on Catherine street and was buried from Bethel church Tuesday afternoon. A number of society gentlemen met at the house of Mr. Charles R. Webb, Wedheiling evening to form a new social club. in common with those of other races and A temperary organization was effected and does for them what at present we are unanother meeting will be held soon.

SMALL boy seated on a velocipede was trying to drive his vehicle up a rather A steep incline at a crossing on Brush street, but in spite of his heroic efforts he would slip two steps backward for every advance he made. An old gentleman who had been watching the little fellow's strug-kles said encouragingly as he slipped back the third time, "put on a little more power, boy. you'll get up bye and bye." The small boy looked up into the old man's face with a brive smile and with all the force of his little body gave the pedals a vigorous push and rolled triumphantly up the hill. How many schemes the Glancer thought as he passed on fail for want of a little more power. If a second and a third trial fails of bringing the desired result, before giving up in despair put forth all Telephone 829. the energy you are capable of exerting and you are pretty sure to be able to overceme the greatest difficulties.

Glances, Here and There.

THE Second Baptist and and the Calboun street A. M. E. churches have both kegun what is known as 'protracted efforts." Every Winter when these meetings are in progress they have occasioned unfavorable comment because of their boisterousness and wild extremes to which mourners and others have allowed their excitement to run. A part of the comment may have been unjust yet anything which lays itself liable to adverse public comment will always be partly misrepresented in the criticisms that follow. Bethel church is soon to follow in a series of meetings. Let them be serious and thoughtful rather than boisterous and unduly excitable. There will be just as many souls saved while there will be no back-sliders. Excitement moves those shallow of sentiment but does not reach the deep convictions that are lasting. The churches have been too long ploughing and sowing precious seed in shallow ground, which spring up suddenly yet do

POR their annual entertainment this year the Willing Workers propose giving a "gypsy festival" at Fratermity hall. The numbers are to be given by members of the club who though they do not pose as artistes are capable of furnishing a very interesting entertainment. The success of cause for which they labor warrant them in expecting a liberal patronage from their friends. Few outside of the society are aware of the individual sacrifices made by its members aside from the regular society work. The Glancer knows of many generous baskets of provisions, barrels of coal and comfortable garments generously donated by members when it was thought impracticable to draw from the regular fund and the tender service and thoughtful kindness shown by these ladies must Mr. Albert Byrd who has b en suffering make these gifts doubly_acceptable to ceeds of the coming entertainment the ladies hope to make a contribution to the "Children's Free hospital" which knows no nationality in its bleased charity but receives the little Afro-American walfs able to do.

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The first concert and social for the benefit of St. Matthews mission fund will be held at the mission house Friday evening Feb. 6th at which time a fine program will be rendered. Admission 10 cents.

Invitations have been received by THE PLAINDEALER to attend the ante-lent reception to be given by the M. S. T. C. at Abstract parlors Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th. Mersrs Lon H. Dempsey and C. Lambert form the committee of arrange. ments.

Mrs. A. Williams of 819 Orleans street. mother of the student John Williams, fell last week and badly sprained her wrist. She has been so helpless that her daughter, Mrs Issac Harper of Pontiac, was compelled to come to her relief. Mrs. Harper returned to Pontiac Saturday.

The Willing Workers were entertained socially last week by their hostess Mrs. J. L. Martin. After the regular meeting was over luncheon was served and an hour or more spent in conversation. Their next regular meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Garrison of Divison stree'.

Tennessee this week. Mr. Johnson has a the rule, when these disgruntled people go brother and many friends there and he to any one else for favors, is the exception. will probably remain there three weeks. Just keep your eye on these people that Mrs. Johnson whose health is very poor will remain until Spring if the change of fortunate neighbors, and see where they climate is found to be beneficial.

A marriage license was issued Wednes day for the marriage of Mr. Ed. Carter and Miss Fannie Crisup. The matriage it is thought took place Wednesday even ing. Rumor has it that the parents of Miss Crisup opposed the wedding but the couple are no doubt happy in their new home on Mulllett street.

labor or expense to make the meeting of the | ter carriers, two business men, and a horny Ohio League of Republican clubs in that city on the 12th of February a conspicuous | individual who alternately defiled the floor success Preparations for the Lincoln ban- | with tobacco juice and looked out the winquet in the evening indicate that it is to be dow for the proverbial something to turn oue of the most elegant spreads ever made up. The rest of the company spent their for a political barquet in Ohio.

The Minuette Social Club celebrated its 8th anniversary last night by giving a into Monroe avenue. There in front of a grand social at the residence of Ars. C. restaurant were congregated all the busi-Smith, of Croghan st. games were played ness men of that vicinity watching a small antil 10:30 when a repast was served after dog and a caged rat. At once every man which dancing was indulged in until 2 a. m. when the merry couples left for their car reached the next crossing, the men homes, having spent a delightful evening.

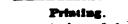
The penny and nickel savings department recently opened by a number of Detroit bank is causing many Afro-Americans to be very ecomonical with their small chinge. Mr. Luberman of 84 Gratiot street says he sells 15000 nickel saving bank stamps per week for the Citizen's Savings Bank and that the bulk of his trade is among Afro Americans.

The Misees Rachel Venell and Lillian Russell gave a very pleasing concert' at Bethel church Wednesday considering the unflavorable weather. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the trustees and no doubt netted a good sum. Among the pleasing features were the recitation

INVY next to covetousness is one of the meanest propensities one can posess, and covetousness is so mean and sinful that when the Holy law was given from Mt. Sinai, it read: "Thou shall not covet." Like all other mean things, that people practice, the envious are capable of some pecu iar things, that practiced in other ways would be dubbed two-faced. It is a common thing to see people whose chances in the world have been as good as their neighbors, berating their more fortunate brothers in the vilest manner. If a fair-minded man should inquire the reason for this ado, the most frivolous reasons would be given. He would be convinced in his own mind that such a person's entire talk is the result of envy. He would further discover that

this purveyor of other men's faults had done considerable lying to make his repre-sentatives appear plausible. This is why so many lies are affoat without any traceable author. Another trait of an envious man is that when he needs friendship the first man he seeks out is the feilow he has been Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson left for most assiduous in running down. This is are always running down their more go when they are in want of help.

NOOR overworked man! Who does not sympathize with him in his heroic de votion to business and pity him for the long hours spent over desk, counter or workbench without relaxation? In company with six of these toil worn herces the Glancer rode down town, one morning Toledo Republicans are spareing neither last week. There were in the car two lethanded son of toil and a Mi cawber like time comparing watches and swearing at slow street car service, until the car turned in that car was on his feet and before the who a moment before were bemoaning the delay which kept them from their work had gone back to bet on the probable result of the contest. And it would be safe to prophesy that when night came, and they told over the haps and mishaps toil and trials of that busy day, no mention was made of the half hour spent in discussing the outcome of that exciting contest between a small dog and a caged rat.



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Edna was alone in her pleasant sitting-room, but, like many estimable people, she had a habit of talking to herself, and as she looked at the lining and compared the silk with the torn portion she smiled a little satisfied smile and said:

"He is the dearest, best kindest man in the world. We have been married three years and my happiness never waned. I'm not half good enough for him. I wonder what this is in his pocket-it bulges it all out of shape."

She inserted her hand in the breast pocket as she spoke, and drew out a small package wrapped up in silver paper and tied with blue ribbon.

"Something he has bought for me. I expect." she went on. "I wonder what it is. 1 think 1 wont open it until he comes home," and then she started to mend the coat.

"What can it be?" she said presently. "Dear George, he's always buying me something."

She finished hemming the patch down and laid the overcoat over a chair,

"There wasn't much to mend after all," she mused. "I thought the tear much longer. Now I do want to know what is in this parcel 1 believe I'll open is I'm sure George won't care."

And so she opened it.

"Letters!" she exclaimed. "George must keep my old letters next to his heart, and he never told me. But no; the writing is not mine. They are his mother's letters, then; he loved his mother so."

Then she began to tremble a little, for the letters did not commence "My Dear Son," nor anything like it.

"They are love letters," she sobbed. "Oh. what shall I do? George has loved some woman before he met me. But, of course, she died. He only loves me now, and I must not mind-"

She paused suddenly, gave a little scream, and threw the letter from her as though it had been a serpent and had bitten her. It was not three days old. and the writer was a young lady whom Edna had met occasioually, a resident of a neighboring village.

"Am I going mad?" cried poor

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One Colorado county has 100 artesian wells. New ones do not decrease the flow of the old ones.

The first and only modern windmill in London is to be seen at work on the top of a warehouse in City Road, London.

"I vote aye with a big E!" exclaimed a rural member of the Ohio assembly. as he promptly responded to the roll call.

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The horse that General Grant last used is leading a comfortable life on a farm near St. Louis, where it is tenderly cared for.

Mrs. Lynn Linton, the English novelist, is said to be one of the most popular women in Great Britain, as well as one of the cleverest.

Jean Charlet, a boy aged 11 years, has succeeded in ascending Mont Blanc. He is the youngest climber to accomplish such a feat.

The Austrian minister of public instructions requests masters of public schools to cultivate a taste for athletics among their boys.

The number of women who avail themselves of the co-educational privileges offered by Michigan University is constantly increasing.

Two of the albums sent to the international exhibition of postage stamps at Vienna were insured for $\pounds 2,590$ and £3,000 respectively.

A sensation in New York recently was a handsome turnout drawn by two well-groomed mules, driven by a handsome liveried coachman.

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A correspondent describes "Ouida"

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What fish do smokers delight in? Whiff. What fish would you look for in a mill? The miller's thumb.

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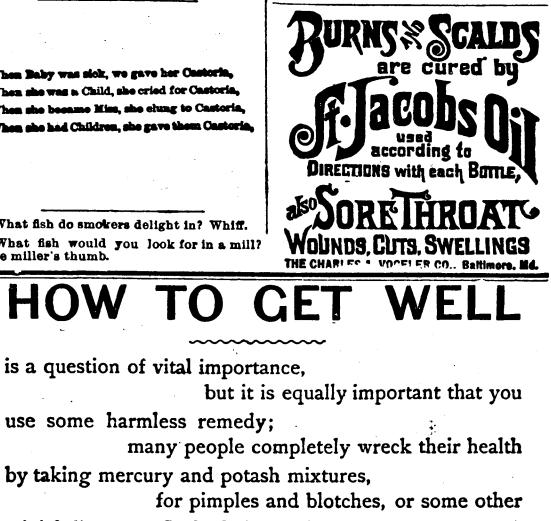
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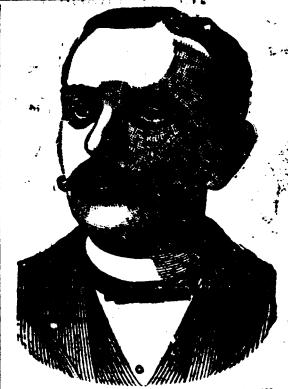
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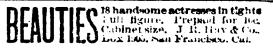
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Edna. "Oh, why don't I die? He is false to me-my George!"

Then she knelt on the floor, and gathered up the letters. eight in number, and read them steadily through.

"It is true," she said, wringing her hands. ... And it is worse than anything I ever heard of. I trusted bim so, I believed in him so. My George, my own dear George! Oh, how can I bear it? Do people live through such dreadful things?"

With trembling fingers she wrapped up the letters and put them in the breast pocket of the overcoat.

An hour later Edna was ready to leave her home. She stood in the sitting-room, attired for traveling, and looked around her.

"It is so hard," she sobped. "I wonder what will become of me. [haven't a relative in the world. George was my all, and he is a villain. My heart is breaking-1 know it is."

At that moment she heard footsteps in the hall.

George has returned earlier than usual!" she gasped. "I must be calm-I must remember what a consummate villam he is."

"Why, love," said George Martin, you going?"

.Sir, let me pass! I know all, and henceforth we must live apart."

. Great heavens, Edna, what do you mean?"

.How dare you ask me such a question?" she cried, hysterically. "You have wronged me greatly, but I forgive you."

"I do not understand you," and the young man's handsome face grew deathly pale.

Edna flashed one indignant glance upon him.

.. You are cruel, sir! I found the letters in your overcoat pocket, and I read them.

A puzzled look came over his face, and then he smiled.

"Were they love letters?" he asked, in a tone of relief.

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"I wore George Marden's overcoat home last night by mistake. He admits that he is engaged. And so, my dear, you cannot fail to realize that your discovery has not amounted to much after all."

•Oh, George:" gasped Edna.

Do you credit my explanation? Shail I send for Marden?"

•Oh, George, don't talk so! I did not notice to whom the letters were immediately in connection with some addr essed; I supposed the overcoat American capitalists, as the mineral, was yours, and so thought they were which is as good as that of Siberia, can written to yon. It seems like a ter- be advantageously disposed of in the rible dream. Can you forgive me for | United States. doubting you? I have suffered..." Her voice failed, but he hushed her sobs on his breast.

"My poor darling!" he murmured. fondly.

as "a square. yellow woman," but this, says the N. Y. World, does not alter the fact that "Ouida" is largely read.

A young girl rode her horse through a store door at Lynchburg, Va., the other afternoon, made her purchase, said good-by and backed gracefully out.

The average duration of life is greater in Norway than in any other country in Europe. This attributed to the uniform gool temperature of the climate.

A drainage and plumbing bill of \$150,000 is large for one individual to settle, but the duke of Portland has recently completed improvements to that amount.

Iron collars for heavy work horses are coming into use. They weigh less than seven pounds, and the advantage of their use is said to be immunity from sore necks.

Brazil is larger than the United States, but in the whole twenty states which make up the republic there are not as many people as we have in New York and Pennsylvania.

Six brothers named Withers at Louisville, Ky., are said to be over six feet six inches each in height, and their as he entered the room. "where are average weight is 191 pounds. Their mother is living at the age of eighty-

nine years. It was in Italy, after Flanders, that

the manufacture of tapestry attained the highest position during the sixteenth century. Ferrara appears to have been the most ancient and most important manufactory in Italy.

Lord Tennyson has recited "The Charge of the Light Brighde" and the "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington" into a photograph, so that the sound of his vol. may be heard "in summers that we shall not see."

Nearly 7,000 pounds of attar of roses were exported from Turkey last year, worth \$350,000. Essence of geranium has been employed for adulteration, and the Turkish government has now forbidden the importation of this essence.

A curious art imposition has been discovered in Paris. An ingenious person stole bronze and marble busts from the cemetery of Montparnesse, Paris, touched them up and sold them as effigies of famous heroes, statesmen and orators.

Graphite has been discovered near Santo Espiritu, Cuba, and the owners of the mine intend to commence work

Mrs. Burnett is said to stand at the head of our authors just now in her literary earnings. The London Daily News says that she has received for her American rights on the play of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," no less that £17,000

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The Babcock hotel at Rodney was burned (\$85,000), and that if we were to add Monday night from an over-heated stove. her similar profits in England on The loss was about \$5,000, of which \$3,200 "enormous sales" of this novel the is covered by insurance. amount earned out of the book would be "quite startling,"

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CHAFTER II. - CONTINUED.

Florence, growing deathly pale, re-leases her hair from her cousin's grasp, and rises quickly to her feet.

"I don't know who your gossips may be," she says slowly; "but they are Wrong — quite wrong—do you hear? My dislike to Mr. Dynecourt arises from very different feelings. He is distasteful to me in many ways; but, as I am undesirous that my manner should give occasion for surmises such as you have just mentioned to me, I will give him an opportunity of reciting his part to me, alone, as soon as ever he wishes."

"I think you are right, dearest," responds Mrs. Talbot sweetly. She is a little afraid of her cousin, but still maintains her position bravely. "It is always a mark of folly to defy public opinion. Do not wait for him to ask you again to go through your play with him alone, but tell him yourself tomorrow that you will meet him for that purpose in the north gallery some

time during the day." "Very well," says Florence: but her face still betrays dislike and disinclination to the course recommended. "And, Dora, I don't think I want my hair brushed any more, thanks; my head is aching so dreadfully."

This is a hint that she will be glad of Mrs. Talbot's speedy departure; and, that lady taking that hint, Florence is soon left to her own thoughts.

The next morning, directly after breakfast, she finds an opportunity to tell Mr. Dynecourt that she will give him half an hour in the north gallery to try over his part with her, as she considers it will be better, and more conducive to the smoothness of the piece, to learn any little mannerism that may belong to either of them.

To this speech Dynecourt makes a suitable reply, and names a particular hour for them to meet. Miss Delmaine, having given a grave assent to this arrangement, moves away, as though glad to be rid of her companion.

A few minutes afterward Dynecourt, meeting Mrs. Talbot in the hall, gives her an expressive glance, and tells her In a low voice that he considers himself deeply in her debt.

CHAPTER III.

"You are late," says Arthur Dynecourt in a low tone. There is no anger in it: there is indeed only a desire to show how tedious have been the moments spent apart from her.

"Have you brought your book, or do you mean to go through your part without it?" Florence asks, disdaining to notice his words, or to betray interest in anything except the business that has brought them together. "I know my part by heart," he responds, in a strange voice. "Then begin," she commands somewhat imperiously; the very insolence of her air only gives an additional touch to her extreme beauty and fires his ardor. "You desire me to begin?" he asks unsteadily.

"You insult me," cries Florence with quivering lips. She looks faint, and is trembling visibly. If this man has read her heart aright, may not all guests have read it too? May not even Adrian himself have discovered her secret passion, and perhaps, despised her for if, as being unwomanly?

"And more," goes on Dynecourt, ex-ulting in the torture he can see he is inflicting; "though you thrust from you an honorable love for one that lives only in your imagination, I will tell you that Sir Adrian has other views, other intentions. I have reason to know that, when he marries, the name of his

bride will not be Florence Delmaine." "Leave me, sir," cries Florence, rous-ing herself from her momentary weakness, and speaking with all her old fire, "and never presume to address me again. Gol"

She points with extended hand to the door at the lower end of the gallery. So standing, with her eyes strangely bright, and her perfect figure drawn up to its fullest height, she looks superb in her disdainful beauty.

Dynecourt, losing his self-possession as he gazes upon her, suddenly flings himself at her feet and catches her dress in his hands to detain her.

"Have pity on me," he cries imploringly; "it is my unhappy love for you that has driven me to speak thus! Why is Adrian to have all, and I nothing? He has title, lands, position-above and beyond everything, the priceless treasure of your love, whilst I am bankrupt in all. Show me some mercysome kindness!"

They are both so agitated that they fail to hear the sound of approaching footsteps.

"Release me, sir," cries Florence imperiously.

"Nay; first answer me one question," entreats Dynecourt. "Do you love my cousin?"

"I care nothing for Sir Adrian!" replies Florence distinctly, and in a somewhat raised tone, her self-pride being touched to the quick.

Two figures who have entered the gallery by the second door at the upper end of it, hearing these words uttered in an emphatic tone, start and glance at the *tableau* presented to their view lower down. They hesitate, and, even as they do so, they can see Arthur Dynecourt seize Florence Delmaine's hand, and, apparently unrebuked, kiss it passionately. "Then I shall hope still," he says in a

low but impressive voice, at which the two who have just entered turn and beat a precipitate retreat, fearing that they may be seen. One is Sir Adrian, the other Mrs. Talbot.

"Dear me," stammers Dora, in pretty confusion, "who would have thought it? I was never so amazed in my life."

Sir Adrian, who has turned very pale, and is looking greatly distressed, makes no reply. He is repeating over and over again to himself the words he has just heard, as though unable and unwilling to comprehend them. "I care nothing for Sir Adrian!" They strike like a knell upon his ears—a death-knell to all his dearest hopes. And that fellow on his knees before her, kissing her hand, and telling her he will still hope! Hope for what? Alas, he tells himself, he knows only too well—her

picture she has raised before his gree of Florence in her lover's arms. "What you have just told me has quite taken me by surprise," he goes on nervously. "I should never have guessed it from Miss Delmaine's manner; it quite misled me."

"Well, between you and me," says Dora, raising herself on tiptoe, as though to whisper in his ear, and so coming very close to him, "I am afraid my dearest Florence is a little slyi" Yes, really; you wouldn't think it, would you? The dear girl has such a sweet ingenuous face-quite the loveli-est face on earth, I think, though some pronounce it too cold. But she is very self-contained; and to-day, you see, she has given you an insight into this slight fault in her character."

"She has indeed," agrees Sir Adrian,

with a smothered groan. "Well" — triumphantly — "and yet, here we find her granting him a private audience, when she believed we were all safely out of the way; and in the north gallery too, which, as a rule, is deserted."

"She didn't know we were thinking of driving to the hills," says Sir Ad-rian, making a feeble effort to find a flaw in his companion's statement.

"Oh, yes, she did!" declares the wid-ow lightly. "I told her myself, about two hours ago, that I intended asking you to make a party to go there, as I dote on lovely scenery; and I dare say" -coquettishly -- "she knew -- I mean thought-you would not refuse so small a request of mine. But for poor Lady FitzAlmont's headache we should be there now."

"It is true," admits Sir Adrian, feeling that the last straw has descended. "And now that I think of it," the

widow goes on, even more vivaciously, the reason she assigned for not coming with us must have been a feigned one. Ah, slyboots that she is!" laughs Mrs. Talbot merrily. "Of course, she wanted the course clear to have an explanation with Arthur. Well, after all, that was only natural. But she might have trusted me, whom she knows to be her true friend."

Ill-tempered-capricious-sly! And all these faults are attributed to Florence by "her true friend!" A quotation assigned to Marechal Villars when taking leave of Louis XIV. occurs to him —"Defend me from my friends." The words return to him persistently; but then he looks down on Dora Talbot, and stares straight into her liquid blue eyes, so apparently guileless and pure, and tells himself that he wrongs her. Yes, it is a pity Florence has not put greater faith in this kind little woman. a pity for all of them, as then many heart-breaks might have been prevented.

CHAPTER. IV.

It is the evening of the theatricals; and in one of the larger drawing-rooms at the castle, where the stage has been erected, and also in another room behind connected with it by foldingdoors, everybody of note in the county is already assembled. Fans are fluttering-so are many hearts behind the scenes-and a low buzz of conversation is being carried on among the company. Then the curtain rises; the fans stop rustling, the conversation ceases. and all faces turn curiously to the small but perfect stage that the London workmen have erected. Every one is very anxious to see what his or her neighbor is going to do when brought before a critical audience. Nobody, of course, hopes openly for a break-down, but secretly there are a few who would be glad to see such-andsuch a one's pride lowered. No mischance, however, occurs. The insipid Tony speaks his lines perfectly, if he fails to grasp the idea that a little acting thrown in would be an improvement; a very charming cousin Con is made out of Miss Villiers; a rather stilted but strictly correct old lady out of Lady Gertrude Vining. But Flor-ence Delmaine, as Kate Hardcastle, leaves nothing to be desired, and many are the complimentary speeches uttered from time to time by the audience. Arthur Dynecourt too had not over-praised his own powers. It is palpable to every one that he has often trod the boards, and the pathos he throws into his performance astonishes the audience. Is it only acting in the final scene when he makes love to Miss Hardcastle, or is there some real sentiment in it? The question arises in many breasts. They note how his color changes as he takes her hand, how his voice trembles; they notice too how she grows cold, in spite of her desire to carry out her part to the end, as he grows warmer, and how instinctively she shrinks from his touch. Then it is all over, and the cur-tain falls amidst loud applause. Florence comes before the curtain in response to frequent calls, gracefully, half reluctantly, with a soft warm blush upon her cheeks and a light in her eyes that renders her remarkable loveliness only more apparent. Sir Adrian, watching her with a heart faint and cold with grief and disappointment, acknowledges sadly to himself that never has he seen her look so beautiful. She advances and bows to the audience. and only loses her self-possession a very little when a bouquet directed at her feet by an enthusiastic young man alights upon her shoulder instead.

Alaska can't be a very bad land. The birds like it. Already there has been made a list of 210 birds that say "Alaska is good enough for ma"

The sewing machine is only forty-four years old. Matches have been in common use since 1839, and America's first street car line dates from 1826.

All of the work of the world is not done on the six week days. It has been estimated that 21% millions of people in this country work on Sunday.

The Emperor William is showing many good streaks in his rule. He has given orders that in government factories no women shall do night work.

A telephone line to connect London and Paris is now under construction, and it is expected that communication will be established early next month.

The catacombs are pretty densely populated. It is alleged that those at Rome contain the remains of not less than 9 millions and those of Paris 8 millions.

How is this? There are more evictions for non-payment of rent in New York and Brooklyn in one year, said a judge of the latter city, than in Ireland in two years.

The Soudanese women wear no shoes, but decorate their ankles with bright bands of the more precious metals when they can get them. They also wear rings on their toes.

According to Chinese legend, the virtues of tea were discovered by the mythical Emperor Chlnung \$787 B. C., to whom all agricultural and mechanical knowledge is traced.

She: They have discovered some wood in Egypt which is said to be 4.000 years old. I wonder what kind it is! He (imperturbably): Chestnut, of course .--Washington Star.

The Empress Eugenie invested largely in South America securities. By their depreciation she is reported to be a heavy looser. Royalty out of power is as helpless as other mortals.

People, it seems, like to go away from children. home for their goods. Just now the blacksmiths of California complain that 40 million dollars worth of their work is done in the east. Work at home and trade at home.

Francis II, the last king of Naples, whom Garibaldi overthrew, is living in exile in Paris. He is a plain looking man of medium height, whose eyes always have a mournful look in them and who never smiles.

A hen in Carlton, Pa, has been laying three eggs per day for two weeks. This is one of the results of the McKinley bill protecting the fruit of the American hen. It has encouraged her to do her best .-- Norristown Herald.

A Fact.

For Throat Diseases and Coughs use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Like all really good things, they are imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes.

What is the difference between a crosse roads and the butcher business? One is a meeting of ways, and the other is a weighing of meats.

A peculiar fact with reference to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is, that, unlike sarsaparillas and other blood medicines, which are said to be good for the blood in March, April and May, the "Discovery" works equally well all the year round, and in all cases of blood-taints or humors, no matter what their name or nature.

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'If you wish it."

"Do you wish it?"

"I desire nothing more intensely than to get this rehearsal over," she replies impatiently.

You take no pains indeed to hide your scorn of me," says Dynecourt bit-

terly. "I regret it, if I have at any time treated you with incivility," returns Florence, with averted eyes and with increasing coldness. "Yet I must always think that, for whatever has happened, you have only yourself to blame.

"Is it a crime to love you?" he demands boldly.

"Sir,"she exclaims indignantly, and raising her beautiful eyes to his for a moment, "I must request you will never speak to me of love. There is neither sympathy nor common friendliness between us. You are well aware with what sentiments I regard you."

"But, why am I alone to be treated with contempt?" he asks, with sudden passion. "All other men of your ac-quaintance are graciously received by you, are met with smiles and kindly words. Upon me alone your eyes rest, when they deign to glance in my direc-tion, with marked disfavor. All the world can see it. I am signaled out from the others as one to be slighted and spurned."

"You forget yourself," says Florence contemptuously. "I have met you here to-day to rehearse our parts for next Tuesday evening, not to listen to any insolent words you may wish to address to me. Let us begin"—opening her book. "If you know your part, go on." "I know my part only too well; it is to worship you madly, hopelessly. Your very cruelty only serves to heighten my passion. Florence, hear me!"

"I will not," she says, her eyes flashing. She waves him back from her as he endeavors to take her hand. "Is it not enough that I have been persecuted by your attentions-attentions most hateful to me-for the past year, but you must now obtrude them upon me here? You compel me to tell you in plain words what my manner must have shown you only too clearly-that you are distasteful to me in every way; that your very presence troubles me, that your touch is abhorrent to me."

"Ah," he says, stepping back as she hurls these words at him, and regarding her with a face distorted by pasvion, "if I were the master here, instead of the poor cousin-if I were Sir Adrian-your treatment of me would be very different!"

At the mention of Sir Adrian's name the color dies out of her face and she grows deadly pale. Her lips quiver, but her eyes do not droop.

"I do not understand you," she says proudly.

"Then you shall," responds Dyne-court. "Do you think I am blind, that I can not see how you have given your proud heart to my cousin, that he has

love "I am so glad they have made it up." Dora goes on, looking up sympathetically at Sir Adrian.

"Made it up? I had no idea they were more than ordinary and very new acquaintances." "It is quite a year since we first met

Arthur in Switzerland," responds Dora demurely, calling Dynecourt by his Christian name, a thing she has never done before, because she knows it will give Sir Adrian the impression that they are on very intimate terms with his cousin. "He has been our shadow ever since. I wonder you did not notice his devotion in town.

"I noticed nothing," says Sir Adrian, miserably; "or, if I did, it was only to form wrong impressions. I firmly believe, seeing Miss Delmaine and Ar-thur together here, that she betrayed nothing but a rooted dislike to him."

"They had not been good friends of late," explains Dora hastily; "that we all could see. And Florence is very peculiar, you know; she is quite the dearest girl in the world, and I adore her; but I will confess to you"-with another upward and bewitching glance from the charming blue eyes—"that she has her little tempers. Not very naughty ones, you know"—shaking her head archly—"but just enough to make one a bit afraid of her at times; so I never ventured to ask her why she treated poor Arthur, who really is her slave, so cruelly."

"And you think now that-" Sir Adrian breaks off without finishing the sentence.

"That she has forgiven him whatever offense he committed? Yes, after what we have just seen-quite a sentimental little episode, was it not?-I can not help cherishing the hope that all is again right between them. It could not have been a very grave quarrel, as Arthur is incapable of a rudeness; but then dearest Florence is so capricious!"

"Ill-tempered and capricious!" Can the girl he loves so ardently be guilty of these faults? It seems incredible to Sir Adrian, as he remembers her sunny smile and gentle manner. But then, is it not her dearest friend who is speaking of her-tender-hearted little Dora Talbot, who seems to think well of every one, and who murmurs such pretty speeches even about Arthur, who, if the truth be told, is not exactly "dear" in the sight of Sir Adrian. "You think there is, or was, an en-

gagement between Arthur and Miss Delmaine?" he begins, with his eyes fixed upon the ground.

"I think nothing, you silly man," says the widow playfully, "until I am told it. But I am glad Florence is once more friendly with poor Arthur; he is positively wrapped up in her. Now, has that interesting tableau we so nearly interrupted given you a distaste for all other pictures? Shall we try the smaller gallery?"

"Just as you will."

"Of course"-with a girlish laugh-"it would be imprudent to yenture again into the one we have just quitted. By

[To be Continued.]

About Watch Springs.

"How long will it last?" asked a man of a jeweler who had just told him that he would have to have a new spring in his watch.

"Maybe a week; maybe a year or two." answered the jeweler.

"But this one has lasted four or five years," said the man, protestingly.

"Yes; but they don't make that kind of spring nowadays. It really does seem as though they had lost the art of tempering watch springs. I sent out a hundred do lar watch the other day, brand new, just from the factory, and the spring broke within twenty-four hours. The manufacturers have spent thousands of dollars within the past few years experimenting to get back the years experimenting to get back the

(From an interview, N. Y. World.) In an interview with a leading drughouse the N. Y. World, Nov. 9, 1890. gives the following comment on the proprietors of reliable patent medicines:

"He is a specialist, and should know more of the disease he actually treats than the ordinary physician; for while the latter may come across say fifty cases in a year of the particular disease which this medicine combats, its manufacturer investigates thousands. Don't you suppose his prescrip-tion. which you buy ready made up for 50 cents, is likely to do more good than that of the ordinary physician, who charges you anywhere from \$2 to \$10 for giving it, and leaves you to pay the cost of having it prepared?

"The patent medicine man, too. usually has the good sense to contine himself to ordinary, every-day diseases. He leaves to the physician cases in which there is immediate danger to life, such as violent fevers. He does this because, in the treatment of such cases, there are other elements of importance besides medicine, such as proper dieting, good nursing, a knowledge of the patient's strength and so on. Where there is no absolute danger to life, where the disease is one which the patient can diagnose for himself, or which some physician has already determined, the patent medicine maker says fearlessly: 'I have a preparation which is better than any other known and which will cure you.' In nine cases out of ten his statement is true.'

This is absolutely true as regards the great remedy for pain, St. Jacobs Oil. It can assert without fear of contradiction, that it is a prompt and permanent cure of pain. It can show proofs of cures of chronic cases of 20, 30 and 40 years' standing. In truth it rarely ever fails if used according to directions, and a large proportion of cures is made by half the contents of a single bottle. It is therefore the best.

When is a chair like a lady's dress? When it is sat in.

The Galveston Mardi-Gras, February 5th to 10th, will be the grandest celebration ever held in the south.

What kin is the doormat to the door? It is a step-farther.

If you have ever used Dobbins' Electric during the 24 years it has been sold, you know that it is the best and purest family soap made. If you have not tried it, ask your grocer for it now. Don't take imita-tion. There are lots of them.

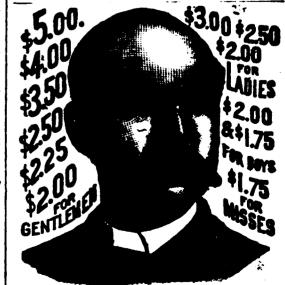
When is a bonnet not a bonnet? When it becomes a lady.

If you want to see something fine. see Galveston Mardi-Gras illustrated hangers.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says: TOLEDO, O., Jan, 10, 1887. Mesars. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen:-I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonder-ful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to direc-tions. Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M.D. Office, 215 Summit St.

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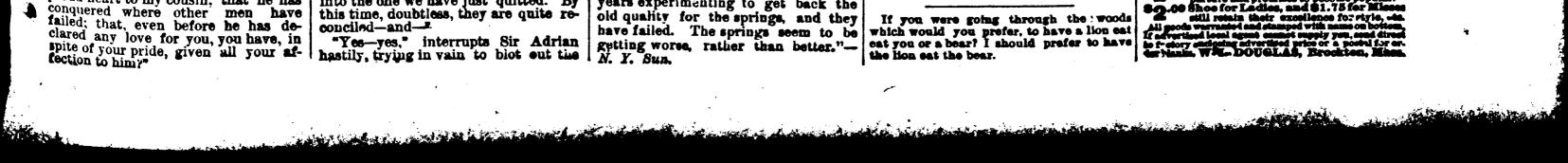


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Church News-

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

Ebeneser A. M. E.-Calboun street, near Beaubirn, Rervices at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. n. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.-Rev. J. H. Alexander, past r.

Wessen Ave. A. M. E.-Pervices 10:83 a m. and 7:2) p. m. Surday School, 2:8 p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis. pastor.

Boowned Baptist.-(roghan street, near Beau-bien Services at 10: 0 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 3:30 p. m.-Rev. N. H. McDonald, Bastor.

St. Matthew's Episcopul.—Corner Antoine and Elizalath streets. Sunday services: Holy Come union. 7:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Berr on, 1f:50 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, U. D., rector.

Shiloh Baptist-Columbia street, near Rivard Services at 1(:3) s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service.- Hev. W. A. M. redith, pastor.

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

Mr. Geo. Ray Johnson left for New York City Sunday evening.

The infant child of Mr. Joseph Barbour was buried Monday afternoon from the family residence.

The managers of the Central Gospel mission report that a number of Afro Americans in the neighborhood of Cadi lac square are regular attendants at their regular meetings.

Many people will be surprised to know that the list disclosed by the Census Bu reau shows that there are 140 religious bodies in the United States exclusive of many independent congregations.

A new religious journal makes its appearance at Washington, D. C. It is called "The Bap ist Church" and is published workly in the interests of that denomination by Mr. Wm. Gray.

The congregation of Brown's chapel, a neat little A. M. E. church on Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, are negotisting for the purchase of the lot adjoining their church on which to crect a parsonage.

Bishop John P. Newman, of the M. E church has been chosen orator of the day in the guarter centennial Methodist Jubilee to be held in New Orleans. He will take ing, Thou didst blaspheme God and the for his sul joct "The Future of the Negro him, that he may die. Race."

Rev. J. H. Morgan, Presiding Elder of the Newark district of the New Jursey Conference of the A. M. E. church says that the talk of organizing a "Colored Chautauqua" at Asbury Park, has no foundation in facts.

Those who make long prayers for the prosperity of the church and pastor, are reminded by the Christian Herald of one thing which will prevent such petitions being answered. The Herald says: of the city, and stoned him with stones Those who make long prayers for the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. LESSON VI. - FEB. 8 - AHAB'S

Solden Text: "Take Hord and Beware of Coveleus ness. "- Lake 12:15.

COVETOUSNESS.

Five or six years after the events of the last lesson, and four years before the death of Ahab is the time spoken of in this lesson. Elijah with young Elisha as his assist at is living in ret rement, probably doing much work among the schools of the prophets, which had been revived: 2 Kings 2:3-5. (I Kings 21:1-16.)

And it came to pass after these things, 1. that Naboth the Jezreelite had a vineyard, which was in Jezreel, hard by the palace of Abab king of Samaria.

2. And Ahab spake unto Naboth, saying, Give me thy vineyard, that I may have is dark complexion, has been coughing for for a garden of herbs, because it is near several months, is loosing flesh rapidly and unto my house: and I will give thee for it is growing weak in consequence. The a better vineyard than it; or, if it seem cough is dry, hard and explosive and worse good to thee, I will give these the worth of at night in bid. He is obliged to raise up it in money. 8. And Naboth said to Ahab, The Lord

forbid it me, that I should give tue inheritance of my fathers unto thee.

4. And Ahab came into his house heavy for Le had said, I will not give thee the inheritance of my fathers. And he laid him down upon his bed, and turned away his face, and would eat no pread.

5. But Jezebel his wife came to him, and said unto him, Why is thy spirit so s.d, that thou eatest no bread /

6. And he said unto her, Because I spake unto Naboth the Jearcelite, and said unto him, Give me thy vineyard for money; or else if it please thee, I will give unto these another vineyard for it: and he answered, I will not give thee my vineyard. 7. And Jezebel his wife said unto him, Dost thou now gove:n the kingdom of Is-

racli arise, and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry: I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth the Jezreelite.

8. So she wrote letters in Ahab's name, and sealed them with his seal, and sent the letters unto the elders and to the nobles that were in his city, dwelling with Naboth. 9. And she wrote in the letters, saying, Proclaim a fast, and set Naboth on high among the people:

10. And set two men, sons of Belial, before him, to bear witness against him, sayking. And then carry him out, and stone

11. And the men of his city, even the elders and the nobles who were the inhabitants in his city, did as Jezebel had sent unto them, and as it was written in the letters which she had sent unto them. 13. They proclaimed a fast, and set Na-

both on high among the people.

13. And there came in two men, children of Belial, and sat before him; and the men

CATARRII CURED. By Dr. Smith, the Magnetic Physician at 79 Lafayette Avenue.

The following very interesting cases cured by Dr. Smith are worthy of note: E. C. aged 18 years, light hair and complexion, had measles something over two years ago, followed by caturrh which presented the following symptoms: Copious discharge from the nose of a yellow and greenish mucus. Every new cold is followed by a loose ratiling couph with discharge from one or both years of a foul smelling pus. The child has a mild dia rosition with a weak digestion. Cannot est any rich fatty food nor can be eat any fat meat. Five magnetic treatments cured him perfectly. Mr. F. C., aged 85 years, at night in bid. He is obliged to raise up in bed to cough, but disliges the cold fir, which makes him cough worse. On taking a deep breath it provokes the cough His voice becomes hoarse from coughing and displeased because of the word which and so weak he can hardly talk at all. Naboth the Jezreel te had spoken to him: | inckling in the throat which brings on a fit of coughing, coughs so violently at night that he becomes drenched with sweat. This patient began treatment with Dr. Smith January 5, and has rapidly improved from the fir-t. Eina Foster, aged 10 years, was sflicted with catarrhal sore eyes. Her eyes were so bad that she could not bear the light. The halls of the eyes were so inflamed that it was feared she would go blind. Her mother took her to Dr. Smith Jaauary 6. She is now a well glil. Dr. Smith cures all forms of duease, and that, too, after all other means fail. Hundreds of helpless invalids, sufferiog from all manner of chronic complaints. such as theumatism, consumption, catarth. dyspepsia, liver complaints, cancers, paralysis, hemorrhoids, fistula in ano, nervous debility, strictures, all forms of female weakness, fibroid and ovarian tumors, as well as all forms of chronic complaints not mentioned are being restored in large numbers by his poculiar and mysterious magnetic power. Dr. Smith performs all

operations in surgery and may be consulted free of charge at his parlors, 79 Lafayette avenue from from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. dally; Sundays from 12 to 5 p. m. It will not cost you anything to go and have a friendly talk with him If he cannot cure you he will frankly tell you and advise you what to do without money and without price.



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church which has been deprived of a resident pastor for five years. "The people begged first for a "bishop" to minister to their spiritual needs. If this could not be granted, they would like a "residing elder;" if an elder were unavailable, then a 'circus rider;" if this functionary were out of the question, then a "locus preacher" would suffice; and as a last resort they asked for an "exhauster." It is to be hoped that such importunity was duly rewarded."

The trouble which has been brewing in the Morris Street Baptist church, Charleston, South Carolina, between the pastor J. W. Dart and some of his members who are opposed to him culminated last Tuesday evening in the arrest of two of the disaffected parties at a church meeting. At that meeting the pastor wished to depose six of his deacons, which was stoutly opposed by Richard Simmons and Prances Taylor, whereupon Mr. Dart had them arrested. Unless the pastor voluntarily resigne, the affair will necessitate extended litigation in the civil courts.

The quarterly meeting of the Convocation of Detroit will be held in St. Matthews church, corner of Elizabeth and Antoine streets, Thursday Feb 5th, 1891. At this meeting which will be attended by the leading ministers of the state. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. after which the officers of Convocation and the committees on missionary work will make their reports. Among the topics discussed will be General Missionary, The Salaries of C'ergy and Missions. In the evening a missionary meeting will be held and addresses made by Rev. L. S. Stevens, rector of Zon Church, Pontiac; Rev. M. S. Woodluff, r ctor of St. Luke's church, Ypsilanti and cthers.

Rev. J. A Jones of the Southern Christian Recorder has an article in its latest issue addressed to "the women of the church." After admitting that all that the A. M. E church is today is due to the noble efforts of its Christian women he i consistently adds that future generations scanning the work of African M-thodism will took in van for what its women did He then proceeds to explain a money raleing the which, as figures caunut he, will leave no doubt in the minds of pos erily as to their worth and work. To THE PLAIN-DEALER it scens in view of the append tion made in the article referred to that the women have been and are the motive power in all departments of the church the existence of the church itself will prove to future generations the services rendered by its women were invaluable. B sides this would not the chivelrous regard of those who are so fearful that the labors of the sisters will not be rated at their true value be better shown by giving them a voice in the councils of the church. The gen ler sex as uni versally admitted are potent factors in the financial concerns of the church do not want a day set apar! upon which they may te kindly permitted to raise money for any purpose. A more sincere appreciation would how itself in according them power

14. Then they sent to Jezebel, saying,

Naboth is stoned, and is dead. 15. And it came to pass, when Jezebel The Congregationalist is responsible for the following pathetic petition of a certain church which has been deprived of a resithe Jezreelite, which he refused to give thee for money: for Naboth is not alive, but dead.

16. And it came to pass, when Ahab heard that Naboth was dead, that Ahab rose up to go down to the vineyard of Naboth the Jezreelite, to take possess on of it. Naboth. the Jezreelite, was one who recognized Jehovah, for he said "The Lord forbid it me." He refused because he had as good a right to what he possessed as any king; also on religious grounds, because the sale of a paternal inheritance was forbidden in the law: Lev. 25:23-28. When Ahab went to his palace and behaved himself like a spoilt child we see the infallible marks of his covetousness. Grunow and Patterson, Covetousness is the over-strong desire far more uncontrolled by reason or conscience or the word of God To gain for one's self at the expense of Corner Randolph and Gratiot Streets. others. It is the root of all evil. It is idolatry. The cult vation of true Christian sentiment is its cure.

But Jezebel soon changed the scene in the house. He was like wax in her hands. She incited him to exercise his full power in doing wrong. By allowing her to use his signet ring in sealing her letters Ahah passively assented to the great sin she contemplated. To "set Naboth on high" was to put him in a conspicuous place, as a crimin 1 is placed before court. She directed that "two men" be found who would be willing to perjure themselves. "Sons of Belial" means worthless, lawless fellows. They were to testify that he blasphemed God, i. e.: reviled, abused. Then they were to administer the legal punishment for blasphemy, which was stoning to death. And in order to make the way clear to the t king of the vineyard, Naboth's two sous were also stoned to death, although it was contrary to law: Deut. 24:16.

Jezebel received the news of the death of her victim with unfeigned Detroit exhibitions of joy and triumph. It was nothing to her that God's worl had been profaned: that justice had been outraged, or that innocent blool had been spilled. And Ahab lost no One Quart 300 Two Quarts 50c One time. Josephus s ya: "And Ah b was pleased with what had been done, SPECIAL RAI - to h rehrs, Sucie. ies and and annung up from his hed and went Buarding 1 outes. and sprang up from his bed and went to see Naboth's vineyard." But he 304 MICHIGAN AVENUE, could not have it. His sin had found him out, and it was as black as if it had been a part of the midnight which had gathered in jud mont.

There is a success that is a failure. There are prizes which we connot take. Elijah will not allow us. No nower on earth can silence the voice that demands the punishment of sin. Everything associated with the sin reo lis the sin i's dl.

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