PAINDRAIRR

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Great Strength and Energy of Afro-Americans.

THE 19TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Its History With Pacts and Pigures and the Personel of Its Leaders With Interesting Illustrations.

IF THERE is any one thing in which the Afro-American race has shown its greatest strength and energy, it is without denial in its church development and erection of church edifices. From a grove in the woods where seated around on improvised benches beneath the shade of some mighty oak, slaves listened to a crude but earnest interpretation of God's Holy Writ, to a coatly edifice worth nearly a hundred thousand dollars fitted up with all the accommodations of a pipe organ, galleries, chancels and apartments is a long stride: yet there is no lack of such an instance in the United States. The story is often and truthfully related of slaves, who stole silently from their cabins where they dare not raise their voices to Jehovah and who crept down through the "cane brake" or "briar thicket" amid bears and other wild animals more humane than their beast. ly masters and there opening their pent up souls to that God who had "written upon the tables of their hearts" that in His own time all would be well. With the onslaught of war and its culmination in emancipation and universal freedom the same pious spirit was quickened and thousands of beautiful churches, costing millions of dollars have been erected-much of the money coming from starvation wages. Such a sacrificing spirit, such a pride for religious places of worship has shown its results in every phase of race development.

The school has followed the church and rapidly following the school a very ordinary observer can see a tremendous push everywhere that means a development of business institutions and commercial enterprises. If, therefore, we would study the greatest force thus far , wielded in behalf of the coward progress of the Afro-American we must study the church and I know of no better speciman of church prosperity and accomplishment than

The 19th Street Baptist Church

of this city. The church began its existence in 1839 with the insignificant membership of four, of whom one yet lives. a lady very highly esteemed and respected in her advanced age. The edifice which these four pioneers occupied was not built by them but 37 years before in 1802 during President Jefferson's administration the First Baptist church (white) had dedicated the Southwest corner of 19th and I streets to holy uses and erected thereon a neat but modest brick church. This church was sold in 1839 and was hought by the congregation now known as the 19th Street Baptist church.

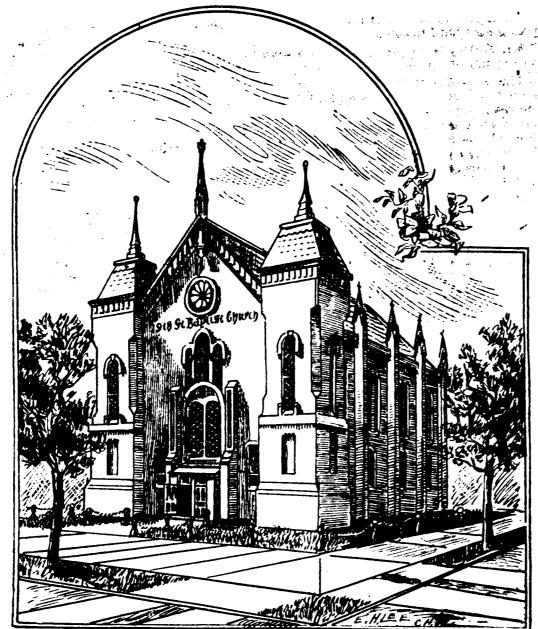
At that time it was the only colored Baptist church and consequently began to draw new recruits from all comers to Washington. Since the war of the rebellion its numbers have grown to such immense proportions that it not only has the very large membership of nearly thirteen hundred members but it has nurtured as its offspring

Thirty-Four Other Baptist Churches so that Washington now has thirty-five colored Baptist churches. Among the principal branches are Berean, Second, R Street, and Fifth. These churches are all prosperous and the thirty-five aggregate a membership of fully twenty thousand souls. It can be seen therefore that the 19th Street Baptist church with its offspring can count fully twenty thousand persons directly or indirectly influenced in the noble work the church has done in its long history. When we come to consider that the population of the whole district is less than eighty thou sand colored people we are astonished by the fact that the little seed sown in 1839 by four pious Christians has grown under God's care until it has yielded the grand harvest of one fourth of the population. "Verily the righteous shall wax strong" and "They that trust in the Lord shall

The edifice which was bought in 1839 has been twice enlarged and beautified. The members and congregation of this historic body have always shown a desire to have their church as fine as other public buildings believing as they do if men will worship Satan in beautiful houses surely Christians ought to afford a commodious lever, the completed structure claims our house in which to honor Christ. They he there is only one thing with which

to build a church or improve it and that The All Important Thing is money. Hence Sunday after Sunday, year after year, they have shared of their means, all working harmoniously together and the amount of money seems tremendequal in beauty of interior. The engrav-

fortable homes, many in business, others amber painted walls. Leading into this holding lucrative and responsible positions. | large room and so adjusted as to open into The result of their continuous sacrifice is a it are three rooms, furnished as the main large commodious church which has no room and only separated from it by suspended doors. To the right is an exit on I street and also a stairway leading above. ing herewith showing the exterior of this From the same place leads a stairway to church will give some idea of its size and the basement where the furnace and storarchitecture. An additional twenty feet | age cellur are. By a system of registers in



a more completed structure than appears from the picture. Aside from the beautiful location of the church and its handsome architecture there is a still more important item of its property value. Conservative judges value it all the way from \$60,000 to \$70,000 but it is safe to say the congregation would not part with it for \$80,000. As above stated it was purchased for \$300 in 1839 and the difference \$79,200 shows what improvement has been made together with the increased value of property in the neighborhood in which it is situated.

Facts and Figures.

To give some idea of the amount of money raised by this church the following is clipped from a report printed by the pastor in 1889:

"In 1882 the total sum raised by the church and Sunday school for all purposes, was \$2,350.15, not a bad year's work I am sure. Since then we have averaged an annual income of \$3,625.56 which is \$1, 275.41 more than the figures of 1882 while for the entire seven years we have collected a grand total of \$25,378.94. Of this \$19,990.40 have gone for home expenses. while the remainder \$5,388.45 has been given to the poor of our church and to such benevolent and missionary causes as have been presented from time to time. stairs and down, put in new pulpit furniture and purchased an excellent church organ, for a trifle less than \$2,500 of one of the best organ manufacturers in the United States.

Improvements.

One year ago the 19th Street Baptist church being entirely free of all debt and desiring to relieve the over-crowded condition of its services decided to enlarge and renew the existing edifice. For this purpose it was necessary to purchase a lot in the rear at a cost of \$6,000 giving them additional space of 1,560 square feet. Col. Robert J. Fleming was secured as architect and the plans which he submitted were adopted. He personally superintended the construction and made the church a pres ent of over three hundred dollars of the amount dve him when the bill was paid. The entire brick-work, woodwork, fresco ing, etc., being completed on January 30, 1891, the keys were formaily turned over to the trustees and the church as it now stands was re-dedicated February 1, the services continuing during the week to February 8th inclusive. Before speaking of these very interesting meetings, how attention. The church now measures 100 feet in length, 55 feet in width with an L extending 23 feet further and 75 feet in heighth. Built of pressed brick and trimmed in white (sandstone, it is rather of Old English design and gives but little impression from the exterior of what will be disclosed inside. Entering the front door you pass straight into a large Sunday ous. This money, though given at a sacrifice, has not been a loss, for the church roll shows a large number of these devoted and faithful members owning neat and com-

has been added in the rear which makes it, the most improved style this furnace heats comfortably the whole building. From the left of the Sunday school room you find vourself in a neat kitchen with a full dresser of dishes, a good range, table, hot and cold water, etc., all well fitted up to be used in church entertainments, another stair here leads you to the foor above.

Going back, however, as you entered you notice at the front entrance two grand stairways and taking either one you reach at the next story the auditorium from the rear of which you can look upon one of the most beautiful and commodiously arranged interiors the writer ever raw. There are four rows of pews with two nicely carpeted hisles, comfortable cushions are placed on each pew enabling one to remain at a service during its length without a sense of fatigue. Along each side and at each end are galleries large and comfortable nearly doubling the seating capacity of the

The View Seen in the Picture

is the most interesting and when seated in services you find yourself dividing attention with the sermon by studying the artis tic designs displayed all around the pulpit. The pulpit which with the other furniture came from the shops of Julius Lansburg is simple yet artistic and is quite in contrast to the old time pulpits when ministers exhibited only their heads and shoulders to the audience. Just back of the pulpit is During these seven years the church has the "pool" or baptistry which is used in also freed herself from debt, improved the emersing candidates for membership. It general appearance of this edifice both up. It is about five feet deep and in full view of the audience. Two doors lead from the rear into dressing rooms Another door opens into a hallway and following it you are ushered into the ladies parlor, a room furnished with damask curtains. brussels carpet, sofa and chairs, very inviting indeed. The next door is the Pastor's Study, where between the

"Good to Look Upon." All around them were flowers forming a

Francisco A T. Francisco Land Carlo

relief in brilliant colors to the darker back ground of evergreens, tapestries and frescoed walls. As you looked upon the scene, you rather felt you were examining fore, both materially and spiritually. His a box scene in some metropolitan theatre. Indeed, it is a common remark, and intended by some as a criticism, that the new improvement resembles a threatre. But what ever may be attempted in criticism, it of this city, the only two such pulpit arrangements supposed to be in existence. The huge pipe organ is just over head, to the right of which is the choir. On this Sunday morning, after some selections by the choir for whom Miss Blenie Bruce is organist, Dr. Miller arose and delivered a most eloquent and learned sermon. At the close collections were called for and nearly three thousand dollars were laid upon the altar, representing the sacrifice of a devoted membership.

The Sunday School.

The Sunday School which meets every Sunday morning at 9.30 o'clock, is a well conducted body. The superintendent Mr. David A. Clark is a very faithful officer, and is well supported by a corps of thirteen officers and fifty-two teachers, through the kindness of Mr. J. Washington Jr., I have received the following facts in reference to the Sunday school:

Number of scholars Average attendance Average collection Books in Sunday school library Bibles and testaments Average quartelry expense

Toward the recent improvement the Sunday school has given fifty dollars. The infant department numbering over a hun dred pupils is in charge of Miss Julia Mason and the four teachers in her classes have four rooms of wee children. The cheerful faces, bright eyes and ready answers make one wish he were an infant and under such successful instruction. The organization of the Sunday school dates back with the beginning of the church, and of those who have received early religious training here many have gone into life equipped for leaders in various professions and callings

Church Aid Societies.

There are three church aid societies, among the members, the oldest of which is the Mite Society of which Mrs. J. White these responsible positions because of a is president. The Industrial Club in a long and faithful service, being 'instant in similar way works for the material pros- season and out of season." To their harperity of the church and is presided over | monious and united efforts is due the prosby Mrs. A. E. Adams. The youngest is perous growth of the church.

our visit to the 19th street Baptist church and Sunday school."

Rev. Walter H. Brooks, A. M. Q. D. is now in his nicth year of the pastorate of the church. During his connection, the church has prospered as it has never bepersonal history is very interesting indeed. Conversing with a friend of his, I found that he was born in Richmond Va., of slave parents and of course had no educational advantages until free. His struggle for an education was courageous, and in is an artistic design and I am told was his efforts his industrious parents pushed taken from the First Baptist church (white) him forward. It was early seen by his friends that he was to fill a very important place in life. Making his way to Lincoln University and graduating from there in 1872 he dedicated his life to the ministry. and took charge of a church in Richmond which he made a prosperous church. Resigning this charge in 1880, he spent a year in Louisiana as a missionary, under the auspices of the American Baptist Sunday School Mission. After a little more than a year however in this field and finding that the health of his family was being impaired, he resigned and accepted a call here. He has been prominent in many conventional bodies and is a thoroughly progressive man, Very justly recognizing his work and power, he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1889 by Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn., and almost simultaneously by the college of which Dr. Wm J. Simmons was president. Amid all the honors which he has justly received, he carries himself with such genial demeanor that to know him is to admire him.

Carter A. Stewart, Sr. Eug,

is the honored president of the Trustee Board and is a very devoted man to the church which he loves. For twenty five years he has been very justly honored with the office of Trustee and fifteen of those years a president. He is proprieter of two well fitted barber shops and owns some very valuable real estate. His children have been given a thorough education and fitted for useful lives. White and colored all recognize in Mr. Stewart a faithful man, valuable citizen, devoted christian, successful business man and an exemplary husband and father. Trustees and Deacons

Messers C. H. Lemos, Edgar Ball, Wm. A. Johnson, David A. Clark, Wm. Walker and J. T. Naylor, constitute with Mr. Stewart the Board of Trustees, and are gentlemen who stand high in the com munity. They have been honored with

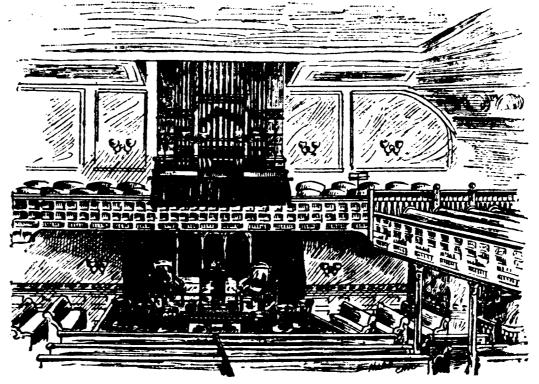


Edgar Ball. C. A. Stewart. W. A. Johnson Wm. Pierrre. H. Jarvis, Sr., Rev. W. H. Brooks. Nath. Gilmore. Albert Parker.

the Social Club and Mrs. S. E. Pierson is president. These clubs are all doing very telling work in the present prosperity of the church.

Visitors Impressions.

Two years ago an English gentleman visiting America wrote weekly letters to a hours of eleven and four he may be found | journal in London. Visiting the 19th st.



during the days of the week. A full set Baptist church and Sunday school. while

of reference works as well as many treatises | here he wrote quite at length concerning on profound subjects constitute his library. his impressions. What he wrote is too Sunday morning February 1st., when lengthy to be quoted here but a sentence

The Deacons of the church are as follows; Messrs Albert Parker. Nathaniel Gilmore, Henry Jarvis Sr., William Plerre, Samuel Pierre, John A. Smith, William Stewart, William Clark, J. H. Beall, William Syphax, Wallace Grant. The fact that they have been elected to these posttions is evidence of their standing.

Mr. J. R. Brown, church clerk, and Miss Julia Mason, in charge of the infant department are young members who have been reared up in the very lap of the church. Mr. Brown holds a responsible position in the government service, and Miss Mason is principal of Giddings Public School and in recognition of her talent has been elected senior vice-president of the Woman's Relief

Corps. Monday evening, April 6th, the Miller Quartette of Philadelphia rendered a very excellent in concert this church. The night being beautiful and cool enough to make it pleasant to be out it was a very favorable evening for a crowd, and sure enough the church was jammed to overflow. The galleries were filled and the walls around were adorned with those who unable to secure seats stood and listened. The program consisted of solos, duets and quarieties by the Miller Quartet and recitals by R. Henri Strange, the celebrated tragedian of Philadelphia. The program was largely encored

and all seemed to enjoy the evening. At the close of the concert the large audience filed down stairs where a most magnificent fair is in progress. Very artistic booths are nicely arranged around the room and each has its vender. So crowded was the room that passing was well nigh imthe church was reopened, the pastor Rev. such as: "The sermon was decidedly the possible and a glance at each booth showed Walter H. Brooks together with Dr. Theo. best we heard in America," may convey that each vender was rapidly disposing of

Acres

Hereafter no Correspondreaches us later than the first mail Wednesday morning.--Editor.

The second of th

SHOT TO KILL.

FT. WAYNE, April 6.-Last Sunday Robert Rhodes called R. H. Young to the door at his home on Murray street and demanded money, which he claimed Young owed him. On heing refused he shot at Young barely missing him, as he shut the door. Rhodes is in jail, waiting trial for shooting with intent to kill.

Mrs. Mary Roberts who has been mak ing her home with Rev. J. H. Roberts, left for Chicago, Ill., last Wednesday, to make that city her future home.

Mrs. Clemma Turnman has returned from Rendaliville, Ind., where she was visiting her uncle and aunt.

Miss Mary Taylor of Marshall, Mich., is visiting her brother A. R Taylor.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Miss Octavia Collins, sister of Mrs. Kevs

buried last Saturday. Miss Amanda Currey has returned to our city, after visiting her brother at

Cherubusco. Mrs. Marshall of Paulding, O., has returned.

Mrs. Jerry Bradshaw has received a pension from the government.

Our musical entertainment on last Wednesday night was a success all through. Some of the committee were taken down led through nicely making \$40.75. Pretty good April fool.

Ranson Young has a bad case of the grip, and his children are down with the measles, which are very bad in our city.

rendered some very fine music at our con should immediately set to work formulacert last Wednesday night, the little folks did well.

wedding on April 15th

Mrs. William Jones left for Marien Ind., to join her husband, who is employed at

Bud Johnson of Van Wert, O, has taken a chair at Mr. John Riddiy's shop.

is improving.

A CRITICAL OPERATION.

p. m. and in the evening he gave way for with their efforts. the missionary exercises which come the Our State Industrial Associations should first Funday of each month. There were at once get in communication with the some very appropriate remarks on the sub World's Columbian Exposition Commisject of "home and foreign missions." Mrs sioners for their states, in order that the Day had another of Ler choice readings, best plan for assuring an exhibit by our Mrs. Lucas deserves great credit for the people may be matured. The present manner in which she conducts the Sunday | management of the Fair will do all in their school. We feel very sorry that our young power to make the anniversary what its gentlemen and ladies are not more interestiname implies, a world-wide exposition, ed in this work. The superintendent called universal in its broadest sense. By this on several on Sunday evening to make a alliance of these State As ociations and the few remarks and nearly all refused—some Commissioners of the Fair appointed for of our best talent too. We must say that we are surprised. Let us endeavor to be- the several legislatures for their state discome more interested in the future that plays, would also be properly applied to something to help forward the cause of missions The choir rendered some very

Miss Brown of Windsor is in the city, being entertained by Miss Gertie Nichols. Messrs. Kelly and Hickett of Flint and Mr. Bowles of Detroit, are in the city.

Mr. Daniel Henderson bad a very critical operation performed on Saturday. He has been suffering for about a year with a hibition. cancer us abcess. He is doing as nicely as can be expected,

Mrs. Butler, Mrs. East and Mr. Richardson who have been on the sick list all Winær are convalescing. HENBIRTTA.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

LANSING, April, 6 — The memorial services for Cornelious Turner, will be held at the A. M E church under the auspices of the Masonic and Eistern Star orders Rev. Brown of Fort Nayne is the officia-

Mrs. Bious and daughter Kate have recovered from a severe attack of the grip. Miss Lulu Fowler of Grand street, enter-

tained a number of her friends with Tidd'eywink games, Wednesday evening. April 8.

Mr. Alfred Farmer and sister Carrie. who have then visiting friends in Grand the proprietor get what you want and go Rapids for the past week have returned. Mr. Napoleon Hamilton made a flying visit to Toledo, O.

It's the Same in Everything.

Waterbury, Conn., American:-Afro-Americans will be gratified to read a testi monial to the character of their race as tenants, given by a Boston capitalist, who cents a number of houses to them at the of, five small children, a husband and West End. As reported by Tavener in the father and mother to mourn her loss. The Boston Post this capitalist save that Afro-Americans "make excellent lessees, being much neater and more orderly than white people of the same class and paying their rent with equal, if not superior, regularity. In fact, the capitalist is so much the grip. pleased with Negro tenants that in one or African descent." But, this last, we here with her. should say, is making an unjust discrimit Mrs. Nancy Henderson is suffering from nation against white blood, which, under that contagious disease the grip. aces, is bardly fair.

Ground will be broken for the Grant monument in New York, April 27.

AN EARNEST EFFORT.

ence will be published that The Destrability and Norcestty for the Same to be Properly Represented at the Fair.

> The following article on the desirability and necessity of an earnest effort on the part of Afro-Americans to be properly represented at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1898 is sent to THE PLAINDEALER, by Mr. J. E. Johnson of the Department of Publicity and promotion of the Exposition. Mr. Johnson is specially entrusted by Major M. P. Handy the chief of that department of the Fair, with stimulating a sentiment which it is hoped will result in a most creditable display by Afro-Americans.

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

The minimum of the Afro-American population being in the great northwest, while the maximum resides nearest the limit of a thousand miles south of the World's Fair city, it is eminently fitting at this period for the Exposition management located at Chicago, which in every sense will be a Miss Hopkins of Columbia, O., is world-wide and international enterprise, to be directing their intention to the creation of a proper enthusiasm and agitation among who went to her home in Alabama, was the newly made citizens of the United

There are several State Industrial Associations entirely controlled and operated by the Afro-Americans. Some of these have already held State Fairs, among the most prominent being the one in New Orleans a few years since and that held in Marvland. The press of the country was almost unanimous in expressing the opinion that such state institutions, should be encouraged in every way possible, as it was the very best means of illustrating, from with the grip, Elder Jeffries was equal to time to time, what might be accomplished the emergency, coming to our aid we pul- by the race. As long as such a spirit is dominant among all clases of our critics in the country, it is evidently our paramount duty to see to it, that the race in every way possible, developes such a sentiment upon every occasion (ffered. The prominent organizations and citizens of color having Miss Ollie Brown and Mr. Fred Greeham the best interest of the people at heart, ting plans for the encouragement of Afro American exhibitors, who may wish to The Trustees will give a Tom Thumb offer articles for display at the forthcoming Exposition of 1893. There are numerous ways by which this can be brought about. especially by our ministers. State Associations, and other agencies having in view the people's development. But if the editors of our various publications will take hold of this work, and give it their Mr. Ed Jones had a severe attack of earnest attention, ever keeping in view the heart trouble last Wednesday night, but necessity of their readers producing articles to exhibit, illustrative of the race's pro-Mr. Scott of the Wayne Hotel is on the grees during the last twenty five years, it will do more to establish a proper sentiment from now till 1893, than might be gained through any other channel. For AGINAW. April 6.—The sun shown by an Afro-American juvenile, on some beautifully on Sunday and many g'ad faces topic outlined by the editor, say on Induswere seen on the streets smiling at the ap-trial Expositions, would open up the topic proaching Spring. The services all day as before the readers of the papers in which usual were largely attended, Elder Hill it appeared, and would likewise prove a spoke very beautifully in the morning to a stimulas for those having in mind the offerlarge congregation. Sabbath school at 8 ing of articles for exhibition, to push shead

each state, the appropriations made wherever called upon to speak we can say | whatever part the Afro-Americans of a given locality might wish to make in the World's Fair. These State Commissioners will doubtless be consulted as to the proper handling of the state appropriations, and where there are no associations, the Afro-American should get to work and organize such. Opportunity is the soul of perfection, and the coming Exposition at Chicago should inspire renewed energy to offer our best products of mind and hand for ex-

A PAPA VS. A YOUNG BLOOD.

He Wanted the Girl-A New Sign-Death-Personal Mention.

South Bend, Ind., April 6.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moxiey was the scene of a lively merry making on last Wednesday evening it being a surprise on Mrs. Moxley to celebrate her birthday. Mr. Moxley invited quite a number of his friends who enjoyed themselves. Mr

Chas. Scott taking delight in the banjo. Wm. Simpson intends that his barber shop shall be as roomy as any in the city and is having Mr. Alex Martin a colored artist paint a sign 'no loafing allowed.' Nothing so impairs one's business as to have a lot of loafers sitting around discussing subjects that are disgusting for any respectable citizen to hear. If you respect

away. He hates to tell you're move on. Mr. Wm. Simpson of Churubusco, Ind., was here on Tuesday enroute to Lansing Mich., where he intends to reside. He visited some of his old friends here and left Thursday to visit friends in Calvin and

Volinia, Mich. The death of Rosa Ann Grady, a kind mother and loving wife, leaves a great blank in the hearts and minds of her many friends and relatives She leaves a family funeral was preached from the A. M. E. church by Rev. J I. Hill, Rev. George D. Smith ass sting.

Miss Eunice Valentine and Miss Cally James are recovering from an attack of

Mra. Ada Johnson who has been serioustwo of his buildings he refuses to take ly ill is convalescent. Mrs. Sarah Smi h occupants who are not of unimpeachable and Mrs. Fanny Jackson of Lafayette are

ander Martin, which was largely attended | magistrate suspended sentence.

and quite a neat collection of presents were

Mr. Clark Powell of Torre Haute, will remain in this city an indefinite time being called here by the death of his daughter, Mrs. Gracy of Mishawaka.

There has been more sickness among the Afro-Americans of this place during the the last six weeks than I ever knew of before. | Quite a number are unable to attend heir duties.

The Baptists are to have a concert the 10th for the purpose of raising a church fund.

Mr. Hardy Manvell of East Sample street has exchanged his entire city property for a good farm which he intends to move on. The G. U. O. of O. F. hold their regu-

lar monthly meeting Monday night at their hall. Herbert Jeffries, P. 8. Get THE PLAINDEALER of Chester Michell. All the news for five cents.

An elderly gentleman and his son and daughter from Kalamazoo were here last week visiting. One of our young bloods got smitten and when they were going home he had the young lady walk down town, his object being to have her miss the train, but the wise old gentleman hunted cided to exercise justice towards all his daughter up and came near making the young man hard to catch.

Mr. Moxley is unable to attend his work on account of illness.

The Afro-American Press Association are to be congratulated for their faithfulness in presenting their case to President Harrison in such an able manner. We hope which by a proper proof of capacity they shall obtain.

Quite a number of our citizens are building new homes this Spring.

We understand that Mr. Chas. Pollard is going to move his family back from | dies of this city, for the purpose of set-Indianapolis. His wife is in very delicate health.

A LITTLE HEROINE.

The Lesson She Taught a Number of Companions.

contained the following article:

Elisha Kent Kane public school, Twentysix and Jefferson streets, is a small colored girl. Her appearance in the yard at recess, recently, created somewhat of a sensation among the pupils who held aloof from her. The little girl stood nervously clutching the iron railing of the fence, and it was evident from her dejected appearance, that within at least twelve months. she keenly felt her position.

with a wealth of golden hair, twisted into ject, "Combination." In this address he example, a prize for the best article written | curls, a pair of large blue eyes, and a face | very cleverly showed that if the sevas radiant as a sun-burst, rushed out. It enty-five thousand Afro-Americans in this Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, afor the other children, for her appearance business enterprise, they would by pay- twe clock noon. changed the scene to one of liveliest ing one dollar a month raise a cash capanimations.

playmates and, crossing the yard to where the child stood alone, asked if she would like to play.

tested one of the girls, and her sentiment spoke afterwards endorsing the possibilwas echoed by most of the others. "Why?" asked the meditator, as her big

blue eye spanned with surprise. "Cause she's black," was the reply.

"But the black don't come off," persisted the other, as she touched the hand of the colored girl, rubbed it, and then exposed the palm of her hand to convince her playmates that such was the case.

Well, we don't want to play with her,' came the answer.

"Well, come with me, and we will play" said the little heroine, and calling her sister. who stood hesitatingly with the group, the three went off to another part of the

The other children felt il! at ease and is wasn't long before the little rebels deserted in ones and twos and joined the sisters and their colored companion. Now the little colored girl as they call her, participates in all the games so dear to the hearts of chil-

YPSILANTI NOTES. (Received too late for last week.)

YPSILANTI March, 19.—The following excellent program was given at the Easter services of the A. M. E. Sabbath school last Sunday: essay "Missionary Work," Mrs. E. Green; solo "Christ is Risen," Mrs. R. McCoy; essay "Pennies," Mrs. A. Felton; solo "Ring the Easter Bells." Miss G. Thompson; solo "Resurrection." J. Burdine; solo "Not a Sparrow Falleth," Miss A. Wilson; recutation, Miss L. Mashat; essay "Easter," Miss C. Johnson, and an address by the pastor.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Lyceum, was held at the residence of Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. McCoy entertained a few friends Thursday night, among whom were Miss Christina Stewart of Detroit, and Prof.

Mrs. Ella Gray and son, are visiting in the city this week.

Gave Him a Long Chase,

Charles Anderson is a ten year old Afro-American youth, in the Queen's domain. who had been wanted at Sandwich for several months, for breaking school windows. On Saturday Constable Smith of Windsor, met him on the street, but when he undertook to arrest him the boy flew, and so rapid was his flight that Smith. who is considered a sprinter by other policemen, coald not keep up with him. The chase was a lively one, up one street. down another, out in the country, through the marsh until Smith was quite positive he had run four miles. The boy finally Our Baptist friends had a pound party fell exhausted, and Smith wore a disaptor at the house of Mr. Alex pointed look, when upon examination, the miss it Admission 2 cents.

* 1

AS POSTMASTER AT VICKSBUSG. MIS-SIS>IPPI

Progress at the South-Weman's Co-operation-The Y. M. C. A.-Inventor Addresses Wanted-Helland on Combination.

Washington, April 6.- Hon. Jas. Hill has been again appointed to the position of postmaster of Vicksburgh, Miss., the first appointment not having been taken up for consideration in the Senate. In this appointment President Harrison simply emphasized the position which he has adopted. The early part of his administration was characterized by the fewness of Afro-American appointments. causing fear to many that he believed in a white man's government. The recent appointments however which he has made place him beyond reproach. It must be gratifying to Afro-Americans everywhere to know that President Harrison has declasses of citizens.

Dr. F. J. Grimke who has been South several days visiting in Alabama, returned two days ago. Questioning him on his trip he says he found most gratifying progress at Tuskegee Normal School of which Prof. B. F. Washington is the the City of Detroit, on the first day of April in the principal. The large corps of assistant teachers are earnest and are doing very they will be successful in obtaining that | effective work. Nearly seven hundred stuwhich they have so earnestly merited and dents are now enrolled and fully two hundred applications for entrance had to be refused this year because of incap-

> There was a public meeting held last under direction of some enterprising lating forth before the public a place for and circulating in said County of Wayne a dry-goods and millinery store to be EDGAR O. DURFEE. carried on by co-operation. Hon. John M. Langston addressed the meeting and afterwards the proposed constitution and bylaws were read by the secretary. According to these rules only ladies can be stockholders. Each share is ten dollars

board of directors may consult from time to time." This paragraph expresses all The promoters hope to begin business Col. Milton M. Holland delivered an ad-

dress on Wednesday evening before the ital of nearly a million dollars a year. In a moment a ring was formed and the built yearly on the building association With this sum scores of homes could be girls whirled around to the music of sweet plan: a shoe manufactory with a capacvoices. Meanwhile the colored child stood ity of three thousand shoes a year dust silently alongoide the fence, and tears of two pairs apiece) could be carried on; a disappointment coursed down her cheeks, street car line four miles long construct-When the game was ended, the tot with ed a dry-goods house with sixty thousand the golden curis saw the child of color evi- dollars of goods in stock: a bank of dently for the first time. With the inno-several thousand capital and as many cence born of a noble spirit, she left her other business concerns which Mr. Holland brought out. All of which he showed could be done by the payment of the small sum of one dollar per month in a combination. Mr. J. K. Rector, Prof. W. We don't want to play with her," pro-18. Montgomery and Col. Geo. M. Arnold ity of the plan. Mr. Powell.ex-editor of the Boston Advocate spoke very endorsingly and announced the possibility of a shoe manufactory being soon established

The third in a series of mass meetings in the interest of a Y. M. C. A. movement was held vesterday at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church: Col. Geo. M. Arnold as chairman and Mr. Parker M. Bailey secretary. In his opening address Mr. Arn old announced the purpose of the present association to be "undenominational and non-racial." Rev. Geo. W. Moore read report of committee on organization which was adopted with the exception of name. Rev. David H. Warner was appointed president and Dr. J. W.E. Bown chairman of committee on constitu-

A committee from Howard Law school composed of J. F. Pratt. J. L. Dozier, S. P. Leftwick, W. W. Johnson and W. H. Land called on President Harrison and invited him to present diplomas at the commencement to be held May 25. They were warmly received by the president and informed that if he were in the city on that day he would deem it a pleasure to do as requested. The President soon leaves for the South and West and it will depend on whether he returns in time or

The Patent Centennial will convene here on the 8th, 9th and 10th this week and a large attendance of inventors is expected. Mr. Baker of the Patent Office desires every Afro-American reader of The Plaindealer who is an inventor or who knows of an Afro-American inventor to send his name and address. Direct Mr. Henry E. Baker, Patent Of fice, Washington, D. C.,

The following gentlemen have handed me their subscriptions this week. Col Goo. M. Arnold, Messrs William Jenkins W. H. Hastis, S. A. Ord, D. B. Wilson G. W. Deadrick. William McKinley, the enterprising broker, A. J. Lopez, Jas. S. Steele, and M. M. Smith.

Swinzing Round the Circle.

The Cleveland Minstrels have been re porting ", rand times," all along the road this season, but I must say that "the time given to Sir Knights Tom McInto-h Carter Simpkins, Harry Stafford, Billy McClain, Johan, Sam Burra, Will Preston and Ollie Hell, he the worthy Knights of Pythian of 'Danvide, Pa , ection them al'. A fine supper was set by landlord Gillespie. and an old time esting of ross pig and sweet potatoes indulged in and then, oh! what a night these Knights put in.

Custer's Last*Charge.

"Custer's Last Battie" continues in full miss it. Admis ion 2; cents.

Julius Lansburgh compliments the Trustees and Members of the 19th Street Baptist church on the fine Place of Worship they possess and expresses the wish that in their new church every success will attend them.

STAT OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE. year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one Fre ent Edgar O. Durfee Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Moses Charlel deceased, an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having b en delivered into this court for probate. It is ordered, that the twenty eighth day of April acity to accommodate more. Surely this instant at ten o'clock in the forenoon at sattling the "Race Problem." ed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous tosaid day of hearing, in THE PLAINDRALER a newspaper printed

Judge of Probate.

HALLER BAN HERE JAMES

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

(A true copy.) HOMER A. FLINT. Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE- Notice is here by given that by virtue of a write f fleri facias issued out of to be paid by monthly installments of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the One of the Philadelphia dalles recently one dollar each until paid. Only five County of Wayne, State of Michigan, au favor of hundred shares are to be issued, making | Theodore F. Looker, against the go als, chauels, Among the pupils who attended the classification of the contained the co an advisory board of seven of the leading | the following described real estate situated in the business men in the city with whom the County of Wayne. State of Michigan to wit: Twenty-five (25) acres of land off of the North end of the west half of the Northwest quarter (14) of section four (4) in Town two (2) South the consideration that man received except as purchaser. At the close of the numbered ten (10) in Albert Crane's submeeting the books were declared open division of the west part of the late that the close of the numbered ten (10) in Albert Crane's submeeting the books were declared open division of the west part of the late that the close of Twenty-hree (23) and ea t part of Out Lot numbered Tweut -four (24) of the La Brosse farm so called North of G and River road according to the recorded plat thereof. All in Wayne County, Michigan, all of which I shall expose at public Sudden y the door swung open and a tot Plymouth Argumentative Lyceum, sub- auction or vend se to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the westerly front dor of the City Hall, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the was evident that she was a favorite with city should combine, and take stock in a on Monday the Eleventh day of May A. D. 1 91 at

Dated Derroit, Tues lay March 31st, 1891 LOUIS B. LITTLEF ELD, Sheriff. By BENJ. W. BRISCOE, Deputy Sher ff. GEO. X. M. COLLIER, Plaint iff's Attorney.

TRY IT FOR AWHILE

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DETROIT, MICH Mrs. Phœue Campbell died Tu esday at

Dexter, Me., aged 102 years.

The John Brown Post, G. A. R. No. 184 of the city of Detroit, held a grand meeting of the members on April 2nd 1891, at Fraternity hall. A large number were present, the occasion being the presentation of colors given by the friends of the commander. Besides the colors which were extremely handsome, there were two beautiful field markers. The Post had been in a state of decline, but since the tracted during the change of sites. election of Samuel Smith to the office of prosperous condition.

Commander Smith opened the meeting Money raised for trustees with suitable remarks, relating the progress | For stewards, including money for pastor, of the Post, and his determina ion with the cooperation of the members and other officers to make it a success.

Music was then rendered by the Ft. of presentation.

He made an excellent speech encourage ing the members and congratulating the of the year stood at 300 was reduced to 216 Colored Soldiers for the position they held by striking off the names of persons dead in history for bravery in battle. He recit- or removed from the city. The increase ed the noble deeds of Cripus Attucks, of 47 now makes the enrollment 263. Peter Salem, Salem Poor, Job Johnson and others in the Revolutionary war, and is. the war of 1812, and said the United States Mortgage was the colored citizens country and no Floating debts other. He fought for its independence. He saved it in 1812 from insult, and in 1861 kept the Upion from distruction. He said the 4th of July ought to be observed by the colored soldier and celebrate it as well as the white..

him to. He earned the 13th, 14th and 15th years. amendments to the constitution which full force and effect.

He recommended them to be up and attend morning service. doing, and to be out themselves in the line to themselves and a source of pride to the citizens of Detroit.

The Drum Corps of the Post then rendered some excellent martial music. Mrs. arranging for the meeting Several mem | months to be very pleasant. the city were present

was indulged in, great credit is due Com- week seldom having more than thee hours mander Smith, and it is the hope that John from 7 a, m. to 12 p, m. of any day to deto itself next August. N. N. Phannes.

The Detroit City Band Again.

The new members of the reorganized Detroit City Band are enthusiastic over their success. They have purchased new uniforms and soon expect to compare favorably with any band in the city. They certainly have a number of mu-ical stars among them. They will make their first appearance in their new uniforms, when they accompany the Odd Fellows to Bethel church, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Rev. Henderson will preach them the annual sermon.

A Sucressful Festival.

The grand Easter festival and bazaar, given under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Matthews Mission, was a fanciful picture. The young ledies had a happy way of entertaining visitors and selling them their wares. The concert feature of each evening was also attractive, there being no lack of a crowd throughout the week. The handsome sum of \$70 was

He Nursed the Child.

Some fond mother has parted with her sable treasure. Silas Gibbs, of 117 Benton street, was awakened by the crying of a baby about 3 o'clock Monday morning. A search resulted in the discovery of a 6months old boy baby lying on the front door steps, wrapped in an old quilt. Silas tock the stranger in. warmed it up, trotted it on his knee till 6:80 o'c'ock. Then he carried the elf to the central station house and it was sent to the House of Providence. There the little one is doing well and will be kept until it is two years old unless adopted, it will then be turned over to an orphan asylum.

A Presidential Team.

The Augusta, Ga., Sentinel has been trying to get the expression of that state on presidential preferences and a Mr. Long

"Mr. Editor:—I noticed in your paper that you were inquiring of us Republicans whom we think can lead the party to victory in 1892. Not being very well posted at present, yet I shall proceed to give you

my present views concerning the matter. With ex Governor Alger of Michigan at the head of the presidential ticket, I believe we could sweep the West—as the political war is going to be waged largely in the West, and then with a New York man placed on the little end of the ticket as a candidate for the vice president, say for instance—Tom Platt would be a good man as vice president. Such would be a political load that could be put upon it.

Mr. Editor, with the right kind of dele gation to the national convention, we can hirch up that team. I do not know who will be the delegates from our state.

Capt. Alvin F. Fenzer, United States R. M. S., has been ordered to the command of the revenue steamer Perry at Erie, Pa.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Received a Handsome Stand of Culors from | Concerning Bethel Church, Its Good Work and Great Need.

All interested in the progress of the race are by force of logic interested in the success of the various churches. Bethel church occupies a place of prominence not | can be taken out and this tube restored to i's only in Michigan but the entire west and is among the Western peers of the great catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed conchurches of the East.

Socially much interest has been felt in her struggle with the enormous debts con

A little more than one half of the confer-Commander, it has revived and is in a now | ence year having past we report progress as follows:

> presiding elder, visiting brethren and the poer about

> \$2,182. Making a total raised of

During the protracted meeting there Wayne band, and at its close, Prof. Strak- were received into the church 39 persons er was introduced, and made the address and during other periods eight, making total received 47.

The enrollment which at the beginning

Due or contract according to claim

The present indebtedness approximated

\$:.800 set up by us in pending litigation \$13,100. Total indebtedness

The mortage draws interest at 7 per cent He was followed by Col. H. M. Duffield, church for years and who have closely your grocer and preserve your clothes. If ex Dept. Commander of the department of watched its progress say that the amount he hasn't it, he will get it. Mich., who said the colored soldier was of money raised in actual cash during the not as much recognized in his rights as his half year just past exceeds any sum raised bravery, in all former struggles intitled during any one year for more than thirty

The auditorium seats 700 and is comfortmust sooner or later be recognized in their ably filled (excepting gallery) at the Sabbath evening services, while about 300

The Sunday school, under the manageof march on the occasion of the G. A. R. | ment of Mr. Walter Stowers has grown in Encampment to be held in August next attendance until the capacity of the chapel in this city, in way that would do hon r room is sometimes taxed to its fullest extent. The choir has rendered excellent service and to it is due the credit of having so

wonderfully indreas d the congregation. With but a vary few exceptions I find Sterling, made a strong and pointed speech the entire membership of Bethel inclined to in accepting the colors for the Post, com- all things progressive. The boards stand rades Brook, Galloway and a number of as a unit in all things we have thus far comrades rendered excellent service in undertaken and I have found the last six

bers of the Fairbanks and other Posts of The work, however is laborious as I am constantly engaged upon church matters added to boxes of this stati nery is the At the close of the exercises, dancing every day and nearly every night of the small satin bag filed with violet perfume. Brown Post will be prepared to do credit vote to other matters, \$3,100 must be raised during the next two months, if we succeed Adj. of the Post. in this there will be little doubt that \$5 0.0 more will be raised before conference, thus tation—another has not. One reducing the mortgage to \$5,000 and making nearly \$11,000 for the year.

Whether this be accomplished or not eatirely depends upon our success in raising the \$3 100 now pressing for payment. With many thinks to all for the kindness already shown and soliciting from all hear y co-operation, I remain

Yours truly, JOHN M. HENDERSON.

Detroit, April 6 An Editors Ta k Abroad.

correspondent of the New York Age writes as follows: "Robert Pelham, Jr., of the Detroit PLAINDEALER, spent a few days in the city last week having come on to join the World's Fair delegation to the Favorite Prescription success in every feature. The profusion President. Your correspondent had an of flowers and drapery, combined with interview with him and learned that Michhooths filled with fancy work presented a igan had between seven and eight thousard Afro-American voters Prof. D. A. Straker, the able attorney-in-law, draws over half of his practice from white clients. In the schools, which are mixed, the presence of Afro American teachers and scholars produces absolutely no friction. White and black children see nothing strange in going to school together. Atlife. The most popular teacher in one school is an Afro-American lady. The children supply her regularly with presents, and, in their anxiety to grasp her hand and win her smile, run out to greet her on the way to school. Very often there is not an Afro-American child in this lady's room. There are three or four Afro-Am-rican teachers and they render highly afford to make the trial if satisfactory service."

LONG DISTANCE MEASURES.

The Yankee says "from Maine to Texas." The Jews said "from Dan to Beersheba." The Persians say "from Medina to Mecca.''

The southerner says "from Florida to.

The English say "from Land's End to John O'Groat's."

The South American says "from the Isthmus to the Horn."

In Louisiana they say "from New Orleans to Pittsburg. The Sucker and the Hoosier say "from

the Great Lakes to the Gulf." In California the common expression is 'from Altaville to Pilot Knob.'

WORTH KNOWING.

To wash laces, add a teaspoonful of am-

monia to a pint of water. Resin, turpentine, pitch or wax stains

are removed by alcohol. A damp cloth dipped in salt will remove team when bitched up that would pull any egg stains from silver, or tea stains from

When acid of any kind gets on clothing, ammonia will kill it. Apply chloroform to

restore the color. Tacks taken from carpets should be well scalded before being used again as a pre-

cGo'd bearing quartz has been found near New Haven, Coan.

Deafness Can't be Cured

w local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by dition of the mucous surfaces. We will give On-Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. free. Sold by Pruggists, 75c.

The devil doesn't care so much about who does the praying and preaching in the church when he can have his own way about the singing.

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

The only things we really pray for are those we are willing to work for.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY. I read what Mr. Beil said about making \$50 per mouth. I also sent to the Standard Silver Ware Co., Essex St., Boston, Mass., and received a fine case of samples. I took orders the first day that paid me 510 profit; made \$40 the first week; at the end of one mouth I had \$115 clear profit. Any one can get circulars and agency by writing the above firm. I hope others may profit by my experience. Yours Truly, W. F. WILLIAMS.

A Brooklyn man has invented a sacque to wear to keep off the grippe—a new kind of grippe sack.

When Dobbins' Electric Soap was first made in 1864 it cost 20 cents a bar. It is Attorney & Counselor making the semi-annual payments \$350. precisely the same ingredients and quality Several of the officers who have served the now and doesn't cost half. Buy it of

> Wife-"Do you know, dear, I really believe I can speak French much better in a Worth dress?" Hust and—"Can you, well I can swear better in English at the same time.

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

Rose tints in paper are very popular at the present time. Violet has always taken the fancy of letter writers, and a new quirk

Patent medicines differ— One has reasonableness, another has not. One has repuhas confidence, born of success — another has "hopes."

Don't take it for granted that all patent medicines are alike. They are not.

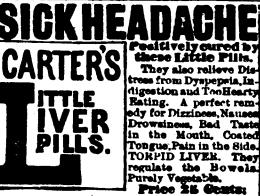
Let the years of minterrupted success and the tens Mr. E. L. Thornton the able Washington of thousands of cured and happy men and women, place

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's

on the side of the comparison they belong.

And there isn't a state or territory, no - nor hardly a country in the world, whether its people realize it or not, but have men and women tachments are formed here that extend into in them that're happier because of their discovery and their effects.

> Think of this in health. Think of it in sickness. And then think whether you can the makers can afford to take the risk to give your money back as they do if they do not benefit or cure you.

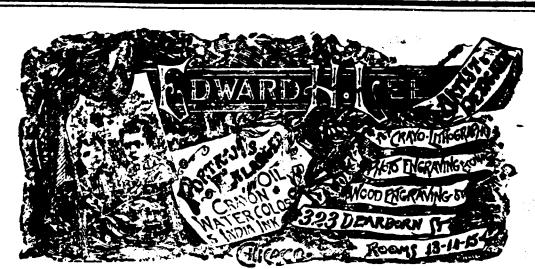


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STATE OF MICHIGAN:-The Circuit Court for the County of Wayne. In chancery, Maggie Hall vs. Henry C. T. Hall. Upon due proof by affidavit to at Henry C. T. Hall, def indant, in the above entitled cause pending in the court resides uot of said state of Michigan and in the city of Torones, Canada, and on metion of Robert C. Barnes, solctor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, else the said bill of con plaint shall be taken as confessed and further that this order shall be published within twenty days from this date in the DETROIT FLAINDRALER, a news aper rublished in said county of Wayne, and be published therein once each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated this 6th day of March, A. D., 1891. GEORGE S. HOSMER, Circuit Judge. ROBERT. C. BARNES Solicitor for Complainant.

JOHN MARCHAU, Deputy Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, At a session of the Proba e Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of March, in t e year one thousand eight hundred

and ninety one. Pre ent, E gar O. Durf. e, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Eilen Mulcare, deceased. O reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas A. Feenev, the admin strator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to

sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said decased and the charges of soministering said estate. It is Ordered, that the fourteenth day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing raid petition, and that all persons i terested in said e tate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license hou'd not be granted to said the injustment of the said court as a said to the s said administrator to soil real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy for this order be pub ished three successive weeks previous to said day of haring, in the PLAINDEALER, a new spaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE,

(A true copy.)
HOMER A. FLANT

HERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out. of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of The Singer Manufacturing Company, against the goods, chattels, and real e-tate of The Canada Fiber Company, principal defendant, and Edward S. Grece and Cyrus Barnes sureties, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the Ninth day of December, A. D., 1890, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Edward S. Grece of said Wayne County, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Commencing at the east corner of section (11), Sumpter Township running south forty (40) rods, thence west one hundred (100) rods thence north forty (40) rods, thence east one hundred (100) rods to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five (25) acres, more or less. All in the Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, Michigan, sall of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the westerly front door of the City Hall, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne aforesaid, on Monday, the Twentieth day of April, A. D 1891, at twelve o clock, noon.

Dated Detroit, Monday, March 2nd, 1891.
LOUIS B. LITTLEFIELD, Sheriff.
By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, Deputy Sheriff.
GLIDDEN & BECKWITH, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

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DETROIT, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 31.

JOHN CALHOUR DANCE would make an admirable collector of the Port at Wil mington, N. C., and the gentlemen interested could not do better than make him the compromise candidate.

In burying the hatchet in Virginia MA HONE and LANGSTON have undoubtedly arranged to shelve Col. JAMES D. BRADY, the collector of Internal Revenue in the Petersburg district, who has been on the Langston side of late years. Brady bas the upper hand however as the younger and more active Republicans are with him.

By the request of the family and the late Mr. John Plankinton of Milwaukee, Wis., two Afro-Americans, Messra John Miles and Benj. Taylor acted as pall-bearers at the funeral of that distinguished philanthropist and gentleman. This is a conspicious evidence of the enlarged views men of capital are taking of the worth of Afro-Americans. This action of Mr. Plankinton and his relatives, is the result of a life study in close contact with members of the Afro American race.

THE Washington Post editorially says:

"That "America for Americans" will probably be one of the rallying cries of the next campaign and that the national platform next year will favor restrictive immi gration laws. The possibility of war has quickened the public pulse and the enor mous influx of foreigners, aggregating a million a year, has caused considerable discussion. It is the almost universal bedief that the next congress will undertake to make some radical changes in the immigration laws."

The Afro-Americans can stand firmly upon such a plank and THE PLAINDEALER longs to see it, as it has advocated such restriction for years.

THE race statistics of the recent census seems to be overshadowing every other feature of the many questions to be determined by the enumeration. Notwithstanding the criticisms of Mr. PORTER the census reports for 1890 will be an interesting documeat. The completed reports of the entire Southern tier of states, including Missouri and Kansas shows an increase of 13.9 per cent for Afro-Americans as against 24.6 per cent for the whites. This gives these states an Afro-American population of almost 7,000,000. Reckoning a large number who have been counted as white would make it fully seven million. The large per cent of this increase seems to be in the Southern tier of states. The inference being drawn from this is that the South is not in as much danger of being Africanized as some alarmists would make believe.

THE Times Democrat of New Orleans is in a great dilemma. First it takes the census reports, and congratulates itself and the South generally that the Afro-American is not increasing as rapidly as was thought, thereby assuring the bourbon that there is no danger to their coveted supremacy. In the very next article is a doleful lament, as to want has become of the Afro-American. Mr. Porter is mercilessly scored for committing a fraud on the South, by cheating them out of representation. Did it ever occur to the Democrat that the South, has for years been committing a fraud on the Afro-American, and the whole Nation by having representation for votes, the bourbon would not allow to be cast. If a large number of citizens are not to be allowed the right of franchise, they should not be enumerated so that a bourbon can represent them the same as if they had the

BROOKLYN'S Afro. American policeman is not having an easy time in his new position by any means. The prejudice of a few members of the force has made it very unfortable for him already. Nevertheless it appears as if he will be triumphant in the end because a number of prominet citizens and journals are persistently demanding justice for him. From reports, these prejudiced members resorted to the same tricks and devices resorted to in Detroit anginst the appointment of Afro Americans on our force. Mr. Overton is only more successful because the Brooklyn Police Commissioners have more backbone than those in Detro't. The autocratic position of the department is re-acting on it now. The sentiment developed in Brook lyn in behalf of giving Afro-Americans fair play in public positions has renewed the discussion in Detroit and the inquiry much experience in South Carolina, and W. Thompson of Kent, and James Sumis "Why have we no representatives either he is not only a lawyer, but he is learned mer of Sussex, are the Afro-Americans

A Fine Endorsement.

IT IS a matter of congratulation to De troit that we have in our city a man so able and earnest, so respected and revered that he could receive the hearty and almost unanimous support of his contemporaries in his profession. Such is the endorsement Prof. D. A. Straker has received as a candidate for judge of the so-called Relief Court. Every eminent attorney in the city who has been made aware of Mr. STRAKER'S candidacy has given his unqualified endorsement of his ability and and worth. Such men as ALPRED Russel, who has been a prominent and able candidate for the Supreme Court, Hon. HENRY M. DUFFIELD, ex-City Counsellor; Judges GEORGE S. HOSMER, and CORNEL-ICS J. REILLY of the Wayne Circuit Court. LEVI T. GRIPPIN Professor of Law at Ann Arbor, General LUTHER S. TROW-BRIDGE, late Internal Revenue Collector; Judge of Probate EDGAR O. DURFEE; Mr. GEORG'S NADOLLECK, Attorney for the Michigan Central Railroad; Recorder Judge F. H. CHAMBERS, Representative JOHN MINER, ELLWOOD T. HANCE, postmaster, J. V. D. WILLCOX, late prosecuting attorney and GEORGE F. ROBINSON immedi**a**te predecessor, many equally prominent at the bar and in social life having given him their unqualified endorsement. Whatever may be the future of Mr. STRAKER's application such a hearty endorsement does him proud as a man. The names that appear upon the petition are not confined to party, many of the most prominent Democrats being among the signers.

A few enthusiastic Ann Arbor students to whom Prof. STRAKER made an address last year are preparing to give him the unanimous class endorsement. Such a paper would not only represent one of the most prominent institutions of learning in the country but the opinion of men from several different states.

as many prominent attorneys who have signified a willingness to sign are out of it also showed that the feeling with which the city at this time while others have not been seen by Mr. STRAKER's friends. The endorsement reads at follows:

In the event that the President of the United States should conclude to appoint a colored citizen one of the Judges of the socalled Relief Court, lately established by act of Congress to relieve the Supreme Court of its overwhelmed docket, we the undersigned members of the Detroit Bar, of the State of Michigan, heartily recommend D. Augustus Straker as one of his race competent to fill

He is a lawyer in good standing at the bar and enjoys the full confidence of his brethren for integrity, honesty and ability.

Signed Alfred Russell. Julian G. Dickinson. John F. McKinlay. Ellwood T. Hance. Chas. C. Stewart. F. H. Chambers. Sylvester Larned. W. H. Robinson. Bethure Duffield. Edgar O. Durfee. John G. Hawley. Robert C. Barnes. Jno. B. Whelan. Ormund F. Hunt. Edward Minock. Harry F. Chipman. Michael Brennan. William E. Walsh. Chas. Fiowers. Hoyt Post. Chas. S. McDonald. Jas. H. Pound. Peter E. Park. Chas. W. Casgrain. B. H. Sollers. James A. Randall. W. F. Atkinson. Edward A. Gott. S. S. Babcock. J. W. A. S. Cullen. Levi T. Griffin. Geo. F. Robinson.

Calvin C. Burt. John Galloway. Wm L. Jacuary. 8. O. VanDerMark. Elisha A. Frazer. Chas. P. Larned. L. S. Trowbridge Adolph Sloman. Henry A. Haigh. Merse Robnert Jas. V. D. Willcox. Geo. H. Nadolleck. J. W. Docavan. William Look. Henry A. Mandell. F. L. Brooks. E. Greece. Edward Jerome. James Swan, Sands F. Moore. Adam E. Bloom. Ed. E. Kane. Robi. Frazer. Ropald Kelley, John Miner. C. J. O. Flynn. A. H. Wilkinson. Geo. 8. Hosmer. C. J. Relily.

Henry A. Robinson.

Walter S. Walker.

Henry M. Duffield.

THE Philadelphia Sentinel of last week. contains an article naming a number of gentlemen capable and of sufficient experlence and standing, to occupy a place on the bench of the Relief court of the United States. But pre-eminent among these, it advocates the appointment of Prof. D. A. Straker of this city, as the one on whom the Afro-American press should unite. Prof. Straker has been a successful practitioner for over 21 years, being a graduate of Howard University. For four years he was Dean and sole Professor of law in Allen University, if experience and success, coupled with ability, culture and refinement is the requirement, Prof. Straker is well equipped. After mentioning a number of the eminent lawyers of

the land, the Sentinel says: "There are many others we could mention, but it is useless for our purpose—for we see one man who can fill the bill with credit to the race and the profession, and n the police or fire department of Detroit?" in the law and one of the most cultured Afro- | chosen

Americans in the United States. As dean of the law department of Allen University Columbia, S. C., his students were recognized as the best prepared of any appearing for admission. And the examining committee was not at all partial toward these students. Mr. Straker should have the undivided support of the press and bar for the appointment. Now is the time to present the best material. Who doubts that in presenting the name of Hon. D. Augustus Straker the Sentinel has failed to present the best Afro-American lawyer in the United States?-This gentleman on the bench would be felt-we urge Straker as the fit man for the position.

THE Charleston World announces that the Second Regiment of National Guard (Afro-Americans) will soon appear under the folds of a new state flag. The World claims this is the first instance in which "colored" troops have paraded under the Palmetto flag. Not only the troops who are efficiently drilled and commanded by Col. JAMES J. YOUNG, but the populace generally seem proud of this contemplated change in the relation of these troops to the state. There is no question but the bravery and fortitude of the Ninth cavalry displayed in battle, has something to do with the present prospects of Col. Young's regiment. THE PLAINDEALER has ever contended that all we need is a chance to prove our worth. It has been done in the sports, pastimes and military affairs, now open up to us the avenues of business.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL KILLED.

John Plankinten Funeral—Afro-American Pallbearers-Interesting News Notes.

MILWAUKEE, April, 6.—The funeral of Mr. John Piankinton took place from the Calvary Presbyterian church, Wednesday April 3rd. The church was literally packed by a congregation of both black and white. The services were very impressive, one of the features connected with the funeral was two Afro-American pall bear ers amongst the six white, the nationalities represented as pall-bearers beside the Afro-American, were the Irish, the Pole, the German and American. The two Afro-Americans who served in that capacity, were Mr. Jao. Miles and Mr. Benj, Taylor these gentlemen had known the deceased The list appended is not at all complete for a number of years and it was the desire of the family that they should be amongst those to bear him to his last resting place, Mr. Plankinton regarded the Afro-Americans when alive, was respected by his family after his death, it was a high honor. and will assist in further perpetuating the memory of a noble man, to whom all men,

The Civil Rights Bill was up before the Senate last Tuesday, and was reported back by that body as non concurred in, which virtually kills it, so long as the present democratic administration is in power. The Afro-American League desired no such botched up bill, and through its executive committee made its influence feit in the Senate, with the above result, Some of our Afro-American citizens express themselves very ignorantly in regards this bill, we would suggest to them, they read THE PLAINDEALER and keep themselves posted on important happenings to the race.

Mr. W. T. Green of Madison Wis., was in the city on a visit last Saturday, Mr. Green is a student at the State Law University at Madison, and is the only Afro American student there. In an interview with your correspondent Mr. Green stated he had not the slightest complaint to make concerning his treatment by the other students. They were sociable and all to a man friendly disposed toward him, he was recently unanimously elected to the vice presidency of the Forum, a debating organization composed of the students of the University and is honored by them in many other ways, which show their good will toward him. Mr. Green is a young man of advanced ideas and will undobtedly make a success of his chosen profession. It is his hope to practice in New York his native state.

Supreme Chancellor Carthwright of the Knights of Pythias, was in the city last week on official business. Milwaukee is now represented in the Supreme Lodge of the world in the person of Mr. Owen Howell who was recently exalted to the office of Supreme Master of Finance

The A. M. E. church fair was quite a success in every respect, as some young men will testify, who went in "flush and came out broke"-\$215 was cleared.

Manager Chase of the Planzinton House has agreed to pay the waiters in his hotel, extra for extra services required of them, such as waiting on banquets putting in extra time etc., it is more than any other manager of the Plankinton House has ever done, and Mr. Chase establishes a commendable precedent which is duly appreciated by the

Mr. Tom Allen is lying at the point of death from hemorrhage of the lunga, Mrs. Robinson's baby is very ill from the grip.

Mr. Wm. Watson is convalencent from the grip.

A Good Bill. Senator Pilling of Delaware, has intro-

duced a bill in the State Senate which appropriates \$10,000 for the erection of suitable buildings where Afro-American students are to be taught the science of agriculture, mathematics and the mechanical arts. A Normal school is also to be attached where students may be trained as teachers. Admission is to be free and the that man is Hon. D. Augustus Straker of | board of trustees is to consist of one white Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Straker had Republican, one white Democrat, and an

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Exum Johnson of Ypsilanti, was elected a constable last Monday. The Masonic order of South Chicago are preparing to build a \$25,000 temple.

Tom Hurley of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., who was accused of killing J. A. Burke a telegraph operator, was lynched by sixty armed men last week.

Prominent citizens of Cincinnati have formed an organization for the entertainment of distinguished visitors with Dan Rudd, editor of the Catholic Tribune as secretary.

J. McCant Steward is prominently spoken of for the vacancy made in the Brooklyn school board by the death of Mr. White and the mayor has been asked to make the appointment.

The Leonard Medical school of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., graduated six young men at its commencement last Tuesday. Among them were Charles R. Alexander and J. W. Jones of Virginia. Capt. Campbell of the Brooklyn police

force has ordered the white patrolmen of the precint to sleep in the room prepared for them not withstanding the presence of Wiley G. Overton, and the men after grave deliberation have obeyed. Articles of incorporation of the Brooklyn "Home for Aged Colored People" were

filed in the office of the county clerk last Thursday. The corporation will provide and maintain a Christian non-sectarian home for aged men and women. Mr. Muldoon, of pugilistic fame, is said

to be much gratified to note the inclination of the Afro-American to resort to the art of he invites Afro-American sparrers to meet ! that \$15,000 had been paid for tickets. in scientific contests for which he will provide handsome purses.

James G. Davis of Philadelphia, who has been for several months chief draughtsman of the board of supervisors has been promoted by General Louis Wagner, Director of Public Works to the position of chief draughtsman of the gas department as a reward for faithful competent service.

A. B. Gaines, special policeman at Newport News, while in the employ of the C. & O. R. R. Co. as watchman, was fired upon by three desperadoes. Mr. Gaines had shown his efficiency in capturing coal thieves which made him a mark for these men. He was seriously wounded and his assistant was killed.

Of the many tributes of respect and esteem offered to the memory of the late Philip A. White, the well known and prominent citizen of Brooklyn, none were more representative in character, than the public meeting held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Library Union. March 26, at which Mayor Chapin presided.

Huber: Ruffin, a well known lawyer of Ruthin, died last Sunday morning of heart | The colored man delivered a terrible knockfailure. Mr. Ruffin was the second Afro- down blow in the second round, which American lad to enter the Boston Latin school, and afterward studied at Harvard college and it is said had become very popular with members of the Suffolk bar.

The citizens of the District of Columbia will celebrate the 29th anniversary of the emancipation of slaves April 16th. John M. Langston has been chosen orator and Hon. B. K. Bruce, John R. Lynch and other prominent men have contributed medals to be awarded the best essay writers among the pupils of the public schools.

A race riot was precipitated in a fashionable restaurant in Omaha, Neb., by the entrance of two Afro-Americans who asked to be served and were refused. In addition to this insult the proprietor and waiters attacked their guests with bottles, cups and anything else at hand. Newman, an Afro-American officer, coming to the rescue was set upon by the mob and it was not until he had been re-inforced by two other officers that the belligerents were forced to surrender. The two men and officers were seriously injured.

WAS SHE A SLAVE?

St. Paul People Excited by a Young Girl's

Another instance of the existence of slavery in the United States comes from St. Paul, Minn. The story as told by the Western Appeal says, that the Rev. D. A. Graham formerly of this state has succeeded in bringing the perpetrators of this infamous outrage to light.

A young woman, 19 years of age has of George W. Murdock, a prominent citizen of Minneapolis since infancy, and had been taught to consider herself an adopted daughter as a blind. Last week Monday, her master decided to place her in a con vent because she was growing "saucy." Being allowed to visit some friends beforehand she ventured to tell them her

make her believe that she did not have to ent with a salary of \$1,500 per annum. The Rev. Graham was sent for, and she told him a pitiful story of sufferings she had been forced to bear. Only three months ago, she was cowhided till her ciothes were glued to her back. She was

finally persauded to allow Mr. Graham to seek legal counsel for her, and \$1,000 has been raised to prosecute Murdock, who refuses to talk until the matter comes into

The Barber Was Ready.

An old veteran told this as happening at Savannah during the war:

A young confederate officer, who was pretty much of a bully, stopped in at a tonserial saloon. Drawing his aword, he ordered the barber to shave him, at the same time warning him that if he cut his his face or drew a drop of blood he would kill him when he got up. The operation was performed without accident. Before he went out, however, the bully asked the artist if he was not very much frightened while he was doing the work.

The barber smiled. "Not in the slightest," he replied, "for if I had accidently drawn a drop of blood ear before you could have moved,'

Read THE PLAINDBALES

The Novel Supplement "Her Last Throw" accompanies this issue of The Plaindealer and every paid. up subscriber is entitled to the same free. If you fail to receive one send us a postal card notifying us at once.

DIXON THE CHAMPION.

He Defeats McCarthy in Twenty-Two Rounds Eastly.

Cal McCarthy, of Jersey City, who has for over two years, been the feather-weight champion of America, surrendered the title to George Dixon, the Afro-American bexer of Boston, who has also won the feather-weight of England,

The contest took place in the rink of the Troy Bicycle Club, on Federal Street, under the auspices of the Troy Crib Club last week. Seats were built about the building and were capable of accommodating 3,000 persons. There was an outside ring for the seconds and time-keepers and a gong for the sounding of "time," all in the most approved fashion. McCarthy tipped the beam at 114 1.2; Dixon 115-the limit.

10

The sports from the neighboring towns began to pour into Troy before noon. By nightfall Troy contained a couple of thousand non-resident sports. Nearly every self defense. To encourage this inclination | seat was occupied, and it was estimated

Dixon entered the ring at 10:10 and received a great big cheer. Tom O'Rouke, M. J. Slattery of Providence, and Howie Hodgkins were with him. McCarthy entered the ring five minutes later, and by the way the crowd yelled, it was easy to see that the white boy was the favorite in the hearts of the spectators.

With the Jerseyman were Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion, Bi ly Madden and Tom Collins of Jersey City. When he got his outer clothing off Mc-Carthy appeared in a pair of short blue drawers and black shoes. There was nothing about his appearance to indicate that he had not done his training work faithfully, except a trifling shallowness about the skin. Dixon wore besides his dark brown shoes, simply a pair of brief white trunks. The colored boy showed his fine condition at a glance.

The men shook hands and then proceeded to fight for a \$4,000 purse, of which the loser was to get only \$200.

Dixon had the best of the fight throughout, and it is generally believed that he could have ended the fight in the third or Boston, Mass, eldest son of the late Judge fourth round had he been so disposed. completely dazed the Jerseyman, and he never completely recovered from its effects.

The fight continued for twenty-two rounds, when Dixon, by severely punishing the Jerseyman's face and stomach so completely used him up that he was unable to go out for the twenty-second round and the referee gave the fight to Dixon.

FIRED INTO THE SCHOOL.

An Unknown Bourbon's Dastardly Method of intimidation.

While Miss Ida Dixon, teacher of the public school for Afro-Americans at Liberty, Miss., was conducting the closing exercises following upon the examination and the pupils were singing for the entertainment of parents and friends, a doublebarreled shot gun heavily charged with shot was fired into the assembly by an unknown party wounding 14 persons, some slightly, others fatally.

Advancement in Delaware.

The legislature of the state of Delaware took one of the most radical steps forward in the educational line ever known in its history when the Senate unanimously passed Senator Ross's Free School bill. This measure not only provides for free books for all the schools of the state but it also places the Afro-American schools of the state on an equal plane with the white schools. The same superintendents are to have jurisdiction over the Afro-American as well as the white schools. This is decidedly a been held in cruel bondage in the family new departure, as heretofore county and state superintendents have only been appointed for the white schools. The state appropriation to Afro-American schools is also increased by the bill from \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually, and the colored children are to have free books, and their teachers are to be paid by the county treasurer. The bill appoints in addition to the troubles, and it was almost impossible to county superintendents a state superintend-

To Stop the Stampede.

A currespondent of the New York Age, gives an account of an Afro-American who with his family on their way to Okiahoma, were pursued and were taken by his farm employer who ordered him to return. The man refused, saying this is a free country, and he was tired of being beaten and defrauded as the Negroes were in Louisiana. With an oath the planter drew his revolver and shot the man through the heart in the presence of his family. An officer of the law was among the spectators, but no efforts were made to prevent his escape. The murderer exclaimed "that was the way to stop this Negro stampede to Oklahoma." and then escaped across the line.

Dr. John Ege of Reading, who engrafted a white man's skin on a black man's skin, and a black man's skin on a white man, the result that the black skin became white, while the white skin retained its original color, has announced his belief in white being the original hue of man's epe-

According to the complete census returns 10,000 of whom are voters.

Read THE PLAINDRALES, it is the best of them all.

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

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

Advertisers, Attention!

All reading matter notices and transient advertising payable strictly in advance.

MERE MENTION.

Mr. S. D. Anderson of Howell Mich.,

was in the city Monday.

Thomas Johnson recently of Bay City, is working for J. M. Wells;

Mr. Van Dusen has returned to the city, fter an extended trip west.

leaves soon for a trip to the South. The Rev. James W. Henderson purposes building shortly on his lots on Milwaukee

avenue. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Willis ave., was builed last Tuesday.

U. S. gauger, Albert W. Hill made an official visit to the northern part of the state last week.

Mrs. Wm. Ellis was called to Ypsilanti

suddenly last week, by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Wheeler Washington of Bay City, Mich., is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. M.

Wells of Brewster street. Mr. G. W. Carmichael and wife of Whittaker Mich., are in the city. They

expect to make this their home. Deputy Collector of Customs, Robert Thomas has been confined to his home, by a severe_attack of the grip since last Fri day.

Sunday April 12th, will be the grand rally day at Ebenezer church and the Sunday following communion services will be

Mr. John Lyle of Kentucky, bas a position with the Water Board. Mr. Lyie is a pleasant gentleman and is making friends rapidly.

Mrs. Robert Pelham was taken with the day, and has been confined to her bed for members of his congregation and a very several days.

a \$3.800 2 story brick store and dwelling, 715 Rivard street.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson who is visiting her husbands relatives in Tennessee, has entirely recovered her health, and is in better regular meetings of the mission were very health than for years. Quite a number of Detroiters are in the

toils of the "grip." Among them is Wm. Dennis of the Russell House and Mrs. Alex Bruce of Mullett st. Prof. C. H. Berry of Grand Rapids, has

started on a business trip in the interest of a manufactering company for the sale of perfumes and other toilet articles.

Mr. Elam White and a brother, nephews of the late Moses Chapel are expected in the city. They will bitterly oppose David Griffin as executor of their uncle's estate. Cook and Thomas, will be compelled to

move their shop as D. M. Ferry & Co., are going to tear down the building they now occupy. They are looking for a new site. The Rev. Alexander who has been suf-

fering from the grip and rheumatism, is now convalescent. Miss Estelle W. Alex-ander who has been quite ill is also im-

Mr. Sylvia Smith, who is studying dentistry with Dr. Snyder of Grand Rapids, spent a few days in the city, visiting friends and relatives last week. Sylvia is delighted with Mr. and Mrs. Snyder. He lives with the family and is treated as a member of it.

Little Laura Brooks, the eight year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of 665 Beaubien street, who had been sick four days was taken to Grace hospital Sunday where she died shortly after. As her death was unexpected, a post mortem examination was held by Dr. J. H. Kuight, who found the girl died from cerebro-spinal meningitis.

The late D. Bethune Duffield numbered many Afro-Americans among his friends. He not only remembered them while living A grand celebration to be held at Ann but thought of them to the last. Prof. Thompson has mementos of him in the shape of a photograph and a toothpick, and Mr. Thaddeus Warsaw has a photograph and other articles that will be treas-

Lucias Hines, who was employed as a porter in Brown's drug store, corner of them, Woodward and Congress street, for the last two months, was arrested and locked up on a charge of stealing from his employers. A trunk containing over \$100 worth of articles that Hines had stolen from the store, including money, cigars, perfumery, liquor, etc., was recovered by the officers. Hines now works for "Joe" Nicholson and will for the next 45 days.

Mr. Aibert Walters was put on trial Thursday for the shooting of one of the Galloway brothers last week and got off with three months in the house of correction. Prof. D. A. Straker was the attorney. A pathetic incident in connection with the trial was the death of his infant child and when notice was taken to his wife the Rev. McDonald was found at the house holding the funeral service over the little child.

Read THE PLAINDBALER.

Glances Here and There.

IT WAS once said in Detroit business circles, that when a man failed at every thing else, he went into the life insurance business. The same is true of a large number of Afro-Americans, only in anoth er line. At present the town is over run with newspaper men. There is L. E. House, Soliver Williams, his shadow Kent Hawkins and Dick Nevils representing the Colored Catholic Standard. Then there is the "Judge" better known as laughing Tommy Stewart, Frank Shewcraft, George Griffin and Dave Brown, another syndicate representing the Indianapolis Freeman. Detroit is getting to be a rendezvous for journalists, they are as thick as skeeters over a Jersey marsh. THE PLAIN-DEALER expects at no distant date to have an advertisment "brains to let," furnished instanter, inquire anywhere within the suburbs.

(A SHE is a fine talker and all that, said a gentleman to his companion as they walked up Woodward avenue one day last week, "but she has a way of saying sharp things about other people, and you can never be sure that she does not treat you in the same way." "That's so," said his friend as the Glancer passed on. This was the after flavor and it was not as complimentary to the young lady as the might have desired. Young ladies and others who wish to be loved and respected as well as to be popular, should remember that the sting in the criticisms made on our neighbors will remain long after the witticism has been forgotten. George Eliot says, of looking out for other people's faults. "Put a good face on it and don't appear to be looking out for crows, Dr. C. H. Thompson of St. Matthews. else you'll set other folks watching for them too." Yes, and the worst of it is they will begin to suspect you of being a crow too.

> IN STRANGE contrast to the attempted formation of a "Widows' Club" to promote marriage, is the recent organization of a Bachelors' Club, to prevent that consummation of connubial bliss. Since Mr. Robert Duncan left the fast thinning ranks of Detroit bachelorhood, that fraternity has been alarmed. Last week there was a meeting held, after hours, in a certain well known barber shop to take action After singing the song to doleful meter.
> "There is only a few of us left." Those present made eternal vows to single blessedness. A committee was also appointed to wait on all those approaching the age of illegibility to secure their co-operation. The organization is small at present, but it is a matter of self-preservation and the present members will be very active. Their action may again revive the Widows' Club as an antagonistic organi-

A Pastor's Reception.

Last Tuesday evening the Rev. C. H. Thompson of St. Matthew's Mission, held grip, at a social meeting last week Thurs- a reception at the mission rooms for the WM. GEIST. full attendance responded to the invitation. Among the building permits issued last In a brief address after welcoming his month, was one to Dr. L. H. Johnson for guests the doctor gave the keynote for his calling them together by saying that while he was pleased to meet so many of his congregation, he felt that there was something lacking in their devotion to duty as the slimly attended, in striking contrast to social meetings. Continuing he said: "I see some faces before me that I have never seen at a regular meeting. If you desire to live as a mission you must push onward and upward or you will certainly go backward. Each member should do his duty, meeting all obligations, by paying his dues and attending to church business."

Those present readily saw the force of the remarks and assured their pastor of renewed interest. A committee of young ladies served refreshments and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The fifth of the series of entertainments giveh by the Young Ladies' Furnishing club of Bethel church will be given Friday April 24. The entertainment is to be "A Festival of Days" and will comprise many unique and interesting features; the most interesting of which will be a musical farce given by six prominent society gentlemen.

True Principal Council No. 1 of I.O. U. B. and S. of J. will give a grand musical and rainbow entertainment and lecture on "the history and wanderings of the twelve tribes of Israel." The concert will be given at their hall, 15 Hilsendegen Block. on Wednesday evening, April 15th. Admission 15 cents.

The young ladies of Mrs. Lawrence's class of Bethel Sunday school will give a grand concert in the chapel Tuesday evening, April 14th, for the benefit of the trustees. Admission 10 cents.

Notice.—To all whom it may concern. Arbor, Mich., in honor of Emancipation Day Aug. 1, 1891.

when they learned the use of HUMPH-REY'S SPECIFICS NOS. ONE and SEVEN. COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS and Sore Throats are always cured by

WANTED.—A first class barber, steady work and good pay. Address J. S. Day, Box 85, Red Jacket, Mich. 4t. 4.0

Money to Loan-Money to loan on real estate. Samuel E. Logan, No. 58 Brush street, Detroit, Mich.

Printing Persons wanting printing done can be assured of courteous treatment, prompt ser-

vice, good work and low prices at the W. L. Smith Printing Co., 95 Woodward avenue, wedding cards, invitations, tickets and calling cards at reasonable rates. Mr. Robert Duncan indignantly denies that he talked the nonsense accredited to him in the Tribune, and thinks his old Pa

friends are going back on him, because THE PLAINDEALER copied it.

WELL, WE KNOW YOU WOULD GO "OUT OF SIGHT," AND ASK YOU NOT TO GO HALF SO FAR TO SEE A PRETTY, MODERN SHOE STORE, FILLED WITH THE FINEST, COR-RECT SHAPE FOOTWEAR MADE IN THIS COUNTRY. WE ARE HANDLING MORE OF THE SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF SHOES THAN EVER BEFORE. EISMAN & MAY, THE SHOERS FOR ALL HUMANITY AT 85 GRATIOT AVE.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

To Correspondents: Den't Be Late.

a the state of the

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-Hished. - Editor.

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

Write your notes on one side of letters on business.

Personal jokes are not wanted. Do not write matter for publication life of our dear brother Sylvester G.

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

Make your letters and communications as short as possible.

Sign your FULL NAME, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. 130 matter if you have been corresponding for years, always sign tour own name.

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 obituary notices, speeches, resolutions, poetry and inquiries for relatives must be paid for. Our advertising rates will be sent you on application.

Agenta, Attention!

Our agents are required to make returns and remittances for the papers of the preceding month not later than the tenth to any agent who fails to comply with the

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

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

SUCCESSFUL ANNIVERSARY. Received too late for last week.

BATTLE CREEK, March, 30.-Damon Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, celebra-

ted the 11th. anniversary of the Pythian Period, on the 26th inst., at their hall. To say that they had a grand time would be erty around him to help to comfort his wife putting it very mild. Notwithstanding the evening was a little stormy, the hall was full of our best citizens, ready to do is still in a feeble state of health. honor to the occasion. The program was opened with singing by the Sir Knights. Johnson, after which Chancellor Com- be done. mander G. W. Bailey made a very touch ing address which was listened to with interest from beginning to end. He touched mostly upon the three grand fundamental principles on which the order is founded, and spoke of the 2 ciabi ity which should exist among secret societies. Every colored secret society order in the city was represented and a short speech made by their official members. Mr. A. D. Cook. Worshipful Master of Strouther Lodge No. 3 was called and responded in making a very interesting talk. Mrs. Mary Snodgrass, Grand Matron of the Eastern Star Society, spoke eloquently for her order. Mr. E Jones, Past Senior warden of Strouther Lodge, next responded and was well received. Mrs. E. Marshall, Chief Recorder of Magnolia Tabernacle, in her response expressed herself as being highly pleased with the occasion. M. G. W. Marshall. Chief Chaplain of the acres of land, at the time of his death he Knights of Tabor, also made an able speech in honor of his order. The guests were than asked to partake of the supper, which the Sir Knights had prepared, and we are glad to add that all responded making the occasion a financial success. While all were enjoying the pleasant evening, the Sir. Knights was caused to feel sad, when they looked upon their charter which was drap ed in mourning in memory of Supreme Vice Chancellor Sir W. H. Greem, whose death occured at Galveston, Texas, Feb. 12th. The Sir Knights wish to thank the public for their liberal partonage and will be glad to return the compliment upon a similar occasion.

Easter services were observed in all the churches in the city Sunday, by floral dec-

Mrs. J. Dungil and Mrs. A. Henderson made a business trip to Mendon, last week. Mr. Joseph Johnson went to Jackson, last week on business.

Mr. Osburn of Pawpaw was in the city,

Mr J. Thurman was called to Dresden, Canada last week by the death of a brother. Rev. A. J. Holt of Amherstburg, Ont. will be in the city April 20 h.

It was a tumor instead of a cancer that was removed from the eyelil of little Roderick Clay last week.

BATTLE CREEK April, 6 -Today being election, the city presents a very quiet appearance. The indications that a large vote has been polled, the Republicans elect the Mayor Recorder Treasurer and Justice, and possibly one Alderman in the 3rd ward, as returns are not all in at this writing are unable to give the full details.

The concert given last week Wednesday evening, at Centennial hall under the auspices of the A. M. E. church. was well attended under the direction of a so called Professor Nichola. Part of the program was very well but part was disgusting, especially the ministrel part. Our ministers and officers make a mistake when they give strangers permission to use the name of the church, in setting up any entertainments that is not in strict harmons with the church and reflects no credit u wa

The four year old son of Mr. B. Brown, died list week, Rev. W. B. Brown officiated at the funeral Sunday

Mrs. Geo. Dailey is recovering from a severe attack of sickness.

benefit of sira. Justic Butler, who has been been built in 1776.

想 通 美國 新山海

ill for some time, \$12 was netted. Rev. Gurley went to Allegan Sunday. Wm. Cook of Elgin Ill., spent Sunday

NO COLOR LINE DRAWN. (Received too late for last week.) CASSOPOLIS, March, 30.—It rains, is the

pass-word. Rev. W. H. Brown came on 23rd, held meeting same evening, thence to Three

We received a telegram from Lansing Saturday, notifying us that grim tyrant paper only and on separate paper from death, who rules mortality with relentless bway, and drives the young and old alike. disdaining all favoritism into the gloom of

and business orders upon the same sheet of Archer. Age 36 years, 7 months, 29 days. mother and relatives, was borne over the G. T. R. R. to Cassopolis, enroute to Chain Lake for interment Sunday at 2 p. m. Lake for interment Sunday, at 2 p. m. At the church we beheld the bowed heads and the vast multitude weep with

those who had cause to weep. No color

line drawn, a wailing submissive weep.

Cassopolis, April, 4.-Jacob Chavos moved to our city on 81st.

Miss Laura Beverly teaches the Spring term of school in Calvin district No. 7, beginning on the 13th.

Mrs. Jane Marrs of South Bend, visited her brother Noah Churchman last week, returning home Saturday.

Rev. W. H Brown conducted the ser vice at A. M. E. church Sunday. George Byrant a lad of 15 was arrested

Monday night, while burglarizing the Vigitant office. Plead guilty to theft of \$5.40, and sentenced to Lansing reform school for 2 years. Mr. Wm. Wright of Chicago an Afroof each month—and no papers will be sent American, representing the National Por-

trait Co., is convassing our city, and vicinity. He has fine Crayon and India ink portraits, enlarged by Afro-American artists that are worthy of inspection.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.

DRESDEN, Ont., April 6.—Death has been making inroads in and around our town of late.

A. Thurman died on Saturday last and was buried on the Monday following. He was a man of sterling integrity and was making a home and acquiring a little propand family and make life more desirable. Rev. Ellsworth of the B. M. E. church

The Bap ist church congregation are holding special services with large attend The invocation was offered by Prelate J. ance nightly. It is hoped much good will

Simon B. Britton, the subject of this obituary, was born in Shelly county, Ky. in 1810 and died March 25 h, aged 81 years. Being born in slavery and owned previous to his departure by E. J. karrum. In the year 1855 he took passage by the Underground Railway to Windsor. The only passeng rs that travelled that road were men and women of S. B. B. make-up. A short time after his landing there he made his way to Dresden where he met with a friend who had travelled the same road before him and who lodged him for a while during the Winter of 1855 in which time he made his living at chopping in the woods. In the Spring he started in life for himself, procuring a team he was occupied in hauling wood to the river bank. Two years after he married Miss Lydia Johnston by whom he had two sons and one daughter. A few years later he purchased 25 had by honest labor and industry acquired 95 acres, making an excellent farm with suitable buildings and the latest improved implements required to work a first class farm, the whole valued at about \$5,000. Though not eurolle! on any church book or identified with any congregation he was strictly moral in his character, honest in all his dealings and a gentleman. Expressing a willingness to depart it is hoped that he has gained the rest for which the weary soul so anxiously looks forward to.

On Good Friday, March 27, the remains were taken to the Union Baptist church near by his late residence the funeral services being conducted by the Sev. Lynn, a very large concourse of people not withstanding the very bad roads and inclem orations elaborate music and appropriate ency of the weather attended. He leaves to mourn their loss a faithful wife, one con and one daughter.

SOME FIRST THINGS.

Bible translated into Saxon 637. Gunpowder used by Chinese 80. Bible translated into Gothic 872. Photographs first produced 1802. Emancipation proclamation 1866. Paper made by Chinese B. C. 220. Old Testament finished B. C. 480. Bible translated into English 1534. Ships were first "copper-bottomed" in

Christianity was introduced into Japan

The first telescope was used in England The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477.

Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826. Omnibuses were first introduced in New

York in 1830. The first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687. The first newspaper advertisement ap-

peared in 1652: The first game of cricket was played in London in 1774. The first saw-maker's anvil was brought

to America in 1819. The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1829.

Percussion caps were used in the United States army in 1830.

The idea of a manumotor originated in 1642, the first English machine (which de-A soc'al w s given last week for the veloped into the modern bicycle) having

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, esc., effectual relief is found in the use of BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Price 25 cts. Sold only in boxes.

The devil saves a good many battles by getting the battalions of God to fire at one another.

Young mothers who regain strength but slowly, should bear in mind that nature's greatest assistant is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has no rival as thousands testify.

The devil never wastes any bait on the man who only wants to get enough religion to squeeze into heaven.

Garfield Tea is really more of a food than medicine; not injurious if taken daily the hereafter, had demanded and taken the as it is composed of harmless herbs; cures Constipation.

S:JACOBS OIL

Rheumatism.

N. Ogden, Mich.,

May 17, 1890. "A half bottle of your invaluable medicine, St. Jacobs Oil. cured me of rheumatism and rheumatic swelling of the knee. It is the best in

the universe."

cure."

J. M. L. PORTER. MRS. AGNES KELLEY. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

Hagerstown, Md.,

There is

only one

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Take no

other.

BEWARE OF THEM.

· Cheap **Imitations** should be avoided. They never

cure

and are often dangerous. S. S. S. WILL CURE.

My daughter had a case of chronic Eczema, which for over five years had baffled the skill of the best physicians. As she was daily growing worse, I quit all other treatment and commenced using S. S. S. Before

finishing the second bottle the scaly ---incrustations had nearly disappeared. I continued using S. S. S. until she was entirely cured. I waited before reporting the case to see if the cure was permanent. Being satisfied that she is freed from the annoying disease for all time to come, I send you this.

V. VAUGHN, Sandy Bottom, Va. BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Works on either standing timber or stumps. Will pull an ordinary Grub in 1% minutes. Makes a clean sweep of Two Acres at a sitting. A man, a boy and a horse can operate it. No heavy chains or rods to handle. The crop on a few acres the first year will pay for the Machine. Send postal card for Illust'd Catalogue, giving price, terms and testimentals. JAMES MILKE & SON. Sole L'1778. Scotch Grove, Iowa.



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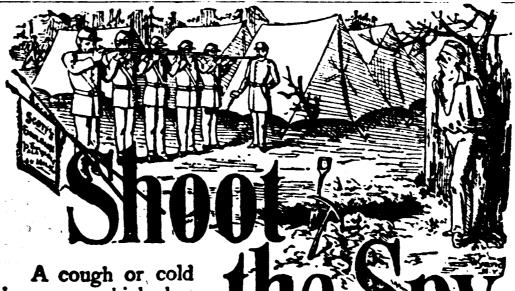
Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

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It may be true what some men say. It maun be true what a men say."

endorses Sapolio. - + It is a solid cake of scouring soap...

For many years SAPOLIO has stood as the finest and best article of this kind in the world. It knows no equal, and, although it costs a trifle more its durability makes it outlast two cakes of cheap makes. It is therefore the cheapest in the end. Any grocer will supply it at a reasonable price.



is a spy which has stealthily come inside the lines of health and is there to dis-

cover some vulnerable point in the fortification of the constitution which is guarding your well-being. That point discovered the spy reports it to the enemy on the outside. The enemy is the changeable winter climate. If the cold gets in, look out for an attack at the weak point. To avoid this, shoot the spy, kill the cold, using SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda as the weapon. It is an expert cold slayer, and fortifies the system against Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anamic and Wasting Diseases (specially in Children). Especially helpful for children to prevent their taking cold. Palatable as Milk.

SPECIAL.-Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

CAUTION.-Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Manufacturing Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

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A. H. REID.31st & Market Sts., Phila., Pa. April 21, 1890. "I, and others of my family, have used St. Jacobs Oil for neuralgia and found it SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH a speedy, effective

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is entirely different from any other. Does not cause diarrhoz. Dogs eat it in preference to other brands, and it costs no more. It contains pound for pound twice the nutritive qualities of any other brand. Send for free book on management of dogs in health and disease. Retail price 10c. per 1b. Samples sent by mail for 5 cents.
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for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have tailed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

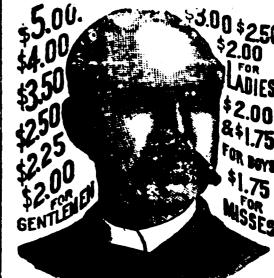
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GCLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S



strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, RASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalide as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



W. L. DOUCLAS 83 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

5.00 Genuine Mand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress shoe which commends itself.

stylish dress shoe which commends itself.

3.40 Hand-sewed Welt. A fine calf shoe unequalied for Style and durability.

3.50 Goodyear Welt is the standard dress Shoe, at a popular price.

3.50 Pellosman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc.

All made is Congress, Button and Lace.

3.50 for Ladies, is the only hand-sewed shoe sold at this popular price.

5.50 Dongola Shoe for Ladies, is anew departure and fromtess to become popular.

5.50 Shoe for Ladies, and \$1.75 for Misses still retain their excellence for rayle, etc.

All goods warranted and stamped with name on bottom. If advertised local agust cannot supply you, send direct to frotery enclosing edvertised price or a portal for order Nanis. W. L. DOUGLAS, Breckton, Masse WANTED—Shoe Dealer in every Cit.

WANTED-Shoe Dealer in every contown not occupied, to take exclusive agency. All acents advertised in local pap r. Send for Hinst-aind entaingue.

W. N. U., D.-9-15.

When writing to Advertisers please say bes now the advertisement in this Paper.

CHAPTER XI .- CONTINUED.

"I have never been either colder or warmer to Dora Talbot than I have been to any other ordinary acquaintance of mine," returns Sir Adrian, with considerable excitement. "There an end and, finally Ethel and Ringis surely a terrible mistake somewood, joining in the merriment that

Do you mean to tell me," says Florence, rising in her agitation, "that you never spoke of love to Dora?"

"Certainly I spoke of love-of my love for you," he declares vehemently. "That you shall suppose I ever felt anything for Mrs. Talbot but the most ordinary friendship seems incredible to me. To you, and you alone, my heart has been given many a day. Not the vaguest tenderness for any other woman has come between my thoughts and your image since first we met."

"Yet there was your love-letter to her—I read it with my own eyes!" declares Florence faintly.
"I never wrote Mrs. Talbot a line in

my life," says Sir Adrian, more and more puzzled.

"You will tell me next I did not see you kissing her hand in the lime-walk last September?" pursues Florence, flushing hotly with shame and indigna-

'You did not," he declares vehemently. "I swear it. Of what else are you going to accuse me? I never wrote to her, and I never kissed her band."

"It is better for us not to discuss this matter any longer," says Miss Delmaine, rising from her seat. "And for the future I can not—will not—read to you here in the morning. Let us make an end of this false friendship now at should I do with the life she restored to once and forever."

She moves toward the door as she speaks, but he, closely following, overtakes her, and, putting his back against the door, so bars her egress.

He has been forbidden exertion of any kind, and now this unusual excitement has brought a color to his wan cheeks and a brilliancy to his eyes. Both these changes in his appearance however only serve to betray the actual weakness to which, ever since his cruel imprisonment, he has been a vic-

Miss Delmaine's heart smites her. She would have reasoned with him. and entreated him to go back again to his lounge, but he interrupts her.

"Florence do not leave me like this," he pleads in an impassioned tone. "You are laboring under a delusion. Awake from this dream, I implore you, and see things as they really are." "I am awake, and I do see things as

they are," she replies sadly. "My darling, who can have poisoned your mind against me?" she says, in

deep agitation. At this moment, as if in answer to his question the door leading into the conservatory at the other side of the room is pushed open, and Dora Talbot

"Ah, here is Mrs. Talbot," exclaims Sir Adrian eagerly; "she will exonerate

He speaks with such full assurance of being able to bring Dora forward as a witness in his defense that Florence, for the first time, feels a strong doubt thrown upon the belief she has formed of his being a monster of fickleness.

"What is it I can do for you?" asks Pora, in some confusion. Of late she has grown very shy of being alone with either him or Florence.

"You will tell Miss Delmaine," replies Adrian quickly, "that I never wrote you a letter, and that I certainly did not-you will forgive my even mentioning this extraordinary supposition, I hope. Mrs. Talbot-kiss your hand one day in September in the lime-walk."

Dora turns first hot and then cold, first crimson and then deadly pale. So it is all out now, and she is on her trial. She feels like the veriest criminal brought to the bar of justice. Shall she promptly deny everything, or—No. She has had enough of deceit and intrigue. Whatever it costs her, she will

now be brave and true, and confess all. "I do tell her so," she says, in a low tone, but yet firmly. "I never received a letter from you, and you never kissed my hand."

"Dora!" cries Florence. "What are you saying! Have you forgotten all that is past?"

'Spare me!" entreats Dora hoarsely. "In an hour, if you will come to my room, I will explain all, and you can then spurn me, and put me outside the pale of your friendship if you will, and as I well deserve. But, for the present, accept my assurance that no love passages ever occurred between me and Sir Adrian, and that I am fully persuaded his heart has been given to you

alone ever since your first meeting."
"Florence, you believe her?" questions Sir Adrian beseechingly. "It is all true what she has said. I love you devotedly. If you will not marry me, no other woman shall ever be my wife. My beloved, take pity on me!

"Trust in him, give yourself freely to him without fear," urges Dora, with a sob. "He is altogether worthy of you." So saying, she escapes from the room, and goes up the stairs to her own apartment weeping bitterly.

Is there any hope for me?" asks Sir Adrian of Florence when they are again alone. "Darling, answer me, do you—can you love me?"

"I have loved you always-always." replies Florence in a broken voice. "But I thought—I feared—on, how

much I have suffered!" "Never mind that now," rejoins Sir Adrian very tenderly. He has placed his arm round her, and her head is resting in happy contentment upon his breast. "For the future, my dearest, you shall know neither fear nor suffering if I can prevent it."

They are still murmuring tender words of love to each other, though a pretty woman who was not at the good half hour has gone by, when a

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arm round Ethel Villiers's waist, comes slowly into view.

Totally unaware that any one is in the room besides themselves, they advance, until, happening to lift their eyes, they suddenly become aware that their host and Miss Delmaine are regarding them with mingled glances of surprise and amusement. Instantly they start asunder.

"It is—that is—you see—Ethel, you explain," stammers Captain Ringwood confusedly.

At this both Sir Adrian and Florence burst out laughing so merrily and so heartily that all constraint comes to has been raised at their expense, volunteer a full explanation.

"I think," says Ethel, after awhile, looking keenly at Florence and her host, "you two look just as guilty as we do. Don't they, George?"

all events," agrees Ringwood, who, possesses no terror for me; it only renow that he has confessed to his have minds me of my unpleasant kinsman." ing been just accepted by Ethel Villiers "for better for worse," is again in his usual gay spirits.

"Nearly? you might say quite," says Sir Adrian laughing. "Florence as we have discovered their secret, I think it will be only honest of us to tell them

ours. Florence blushes and glances rather

shyly at Eti.el.

"I know it." cries that young lady, clapping her hands. "You are going to marry Sir Adrian, Florence, and he is going to marry you!"

At this they all laugh. 'Well, one of those surmises could hardly come off without the other," observes Ringwood, with a smile. "So your second guess was a pretty safe one. If she is right, old man"—turn-ing to Sir Adrian—"I congratulate you

both with all my heart."

me unless I devoted it to her service?" "You see, he is marrying me only out " of gratitude," says Florence, smiling archly, but large tears of joy and gladness sparkle in her lovely eyes.

CHAPTER XIII.

When Florence finds her way, at the expiration of the hour, to Dora's room, she discovers that fair little widow dissolved in tears, and indeed sorely perplexed and shamed. The sight of Florence only seems to render her grief more poignant, and when her cousin. putting her arm round her, tries to console her, she only responds to the cares by flinging herself upon her knees, and praying her to forgive her.

And then the whole truth comes out. All the petty, mean, underhand actions, all the cruel lies, all the carefully spoken innuendoes, all the false reports are brought into light and laid bare to the horrified eyes of Florence.

complete in every sense. Not in any way does she seek to shield herself, or palliate her own share in the deception practiced upon the unconscious girl now regarding her with looks of amazement and deep sorrow, but in bitter **s**ilence.

When the wretched story is at an end, and Dora, rising to her feet, declares her intention of leaving England forever, Miss Delmaine stands like one turned into stone, and says no word either of censure or regret. Dora, weeping violently, goes to the

door, but, as her hand is raised to open it, the pressure upon the gentle heart of Florence is suddenly removed, and in a little gasping voice she bids her stay.

pora remains quite still, her eyes bent upon the floor, waiting to hear her cousin's words of just condemnation; expecting only to hear the scathing words of scorn with which her cousin will bid her begone from her sight for evermore. But suddenly she feels two soft arms close around her, and Florence, bursting into tears, lays her head upon her shoulder.

"Oh, Dora, how could you do it!" she falters, and that is all. Never, either then or afterward, does another sentence of reproach pass her lips; and Dora, forgiven and taken back to her cousin's friendship, endeavors earnestly for the future to avoid such untruthful paths as had so nearly led her to her ruin.

Sir Adrian, from the hour in which his dearest hopes were realized, recovers rapidly both his health and spirits; and soon a double wedding takes place, that makes pretty Ethel Villiers Ethel Ringwood and beautiful Florence Lady Dynecourt.

A winter spent abroad with his charming bride completely restores Sir Adrian to his former vigorous state, and, when spring is crowning all the land with her fair flowers, he returns to the castle with the intention of remaining there until the coming season demands his presence in town.

And now once again there is almost the same party brought together at Dyneccurt. Old Lady FitzAlmont and Lady Gertrude are here again, and so are Captain and Mrs, Ringwood, both the gayest of the gay. Dora Talbot is here too, somewhat chastened and subdued both in manner and expression, a change so much for the better that she finds her list of lovers to be longer now than in the days of yore.

It is an exquisite, balmy day in April. The sun is shining hotly without, drinking up greedily the gentle shower that fell half an hour ago. The guests, who with their host and hostess have been wandering idly through the grounds, decide to go in-doors.

'It was on a day like this, though in autumn, that we first missed Sir Adrian," remarks some one in a half tone confidentially to some one else, but not so low that the baronet could not hear

"Yes," he says quickly, "and it was just over there"—pointing to a clump of shrubs near the hall door—"that I parted with that unfortunate cousin of

Lady Dynecourt shudders, and draws

closer to her husband. "It was a marvelous story," observes castle last autumn, when what so nearnoise as of coming footsteps in the con- ly proved to be a tragedy was being en- luck with it, however, for the people servatory attracts their attention, and acted; "quite like a legend or a media-presently Captain Ringwood, with his val rom nee. Dear Lady Dynecourt nuisance.

finding him was such a happy finish to it. I must say I have always had the greatest veneration for those haunted chambers, so seldom to be found now in any house. Perhaps my regard for them is the stronger because I never

saw one. "No?" questioningly. "Will you come and see ours now?" says Sir Adrian readily.

His wife clasps his arm, and a pang

contracts her brow. "You are not frightened now, surev?" says Adrian, smiling at her very tenderly.

"Yes, I am," she responds promptly. "The very name of that awful room unnerves me. There is something evil in it, I believe. Do not go there."

"I'll block it up forever if you wish it." declares Sir Adrian; "but, for the last time let me go and show its ghost-ly beauty to Lady Laughton. I confess, "They seem very nearly as happy, at even after all that has happened, it "I wonder what became of him," re-

marks Ringwood. "He's at the other side of the world, I should imagine." "Out of the world, at all events," says

Ethel, indifferently.
"Well, let us go," agrees Florence re-So together they all start once more for the old tower. As they reach the stone steps Sir Adrian says laughingly

to Lady Laughton: "Now, what do you expect to see? A what guise?"

"A skeleton," answers Lady Laughton, returning his laugh; and with the words the door is pushed open, and popular remedy known. they enter the room en musse.

The sunlight is stealing in through the narrow window holes and faintly lighting up the dismal room.

What is that in yonder corner, the very corner where Sir Adrian's almost lifeless body had been found? Is this a trick, a delusion of the brain? What is this thing huddled together, lying in a heap—a ghastly, ragged, filthy heap, before their terrified eyes? And why does this charnel-house smell infect their nostrils? They stagger. Even the strong men grow pale and faint, for there, before them, gaunt, awful, unmistakable, lies a skeleton!

Lady Laughton's jesting words have come true—a fleshless corpse indeed meets their stricken gaze!

Sir Adrian, having hurriedly asked one of the men of the party to remove Lady Dynecourt and her friends, he and Captain Ringwood proceed to examine the grewsome body that lies up on the floor; yet, though they profess it can be, there is in their hearts a miserable certainty that appalls them. Is this to be the end of the mystery?

Caught in the living grave he had A Germ destined for his cousin was Arthur Dynecourt on the night of Sir Adrian's release. The lamp had dropped from his hand in the first horror of his discovery that his victim had escaped him. Then followed the closing of the fatal lock and his insensibility.

On recovering from his swoon, he tearing him.

miserable end have come. Every pang he had designed for his victim was his Not one was spared! Cold and hunger and the raging fever of thirst were his, and withal a hopelessness more intolerable than aught else—a hopelessness that must have grown in strength as the interminable days went by.

And then came death—an awful lingering death, whilst the loathsome tives become germ-proof and well. rats had finished the work which starvation and death had begun, and now all that remained of Arthur Dynecourt was a heap of bones!

They hush the matter up as well as they can, but it is many days before Florence and her husband, or any of their guests forget the dreadful hour in which they discovered the unsightly remains of him who had been overtaken by a just and stern retribution.

THE END. Her Shoes Were Easy.

A young lady in St. Paul felt in a frame of mind a few evenings ago, says the Pioneer Press, when she would have been inclined to say "Amen" to a little ma culine profanity had she chanced to hear it. She had been invited to an evening party, and the night being damp, as some of the days and nights recently have been, she very sensibly concluded to carry her finer shoes and wear her coarser shoes as a protection to herself and the other pair. With heart light as a feather and an evening's enjoyment on her face, she reached her destination and retired to the dressing-room to give the last indefinable touch which only a woman tries to give ere she descends to the fray in parlor or drawing-room, and change her shoes. The street shoes were quic'tly removed, the young hady plunged her hand into the bag and drew out -- her sister's shoes, just enough smaller to be of no earthly

There was nothing to do but wear the old ones, and, with the determination to keep in the background and be careful not to let the black shoe tips peep out from the edge of her dress, she hesitatingly descended to meet her hostess and other guests.

"Did you succeed?" "To tell you the truth, the old shoes felt so easy I forgot all about them and enjoyed myself immensely."

Thus does the tale have a moral, which takes on many a phase.

An Australian musician has invented a trombone that is played by steam. Its "God Save the Queen" can be heard



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German

The majority of well-read physto each other total ignorance of what icians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the con-Truly had spoken Ethel Ringwood stitution itself it is caused by innuwhen she had alluded to Arthur Dyne- merable small creatures living in the court as being "out of the world," for lungs having no business there and are to the horrified eyes of Florence.

Dora's confession is thorough and it is his remains they are bending over, as a few letters scattered about testify eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

Disease.

parts of the lungs which have been

gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the had no doubt endured a hundred-fold maked eye, but they are very much more tortures than had the innocent alive just the same, and enter the have been unceasingly racking and body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of And not too soon either could the the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consump-

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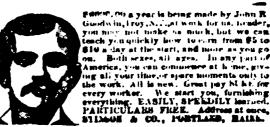
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Church News-

Bothel A. M. E.—Corner of Hastings and Wapoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.sunday School, 2:30 p.m.—Rev. John M. Henlerson, pastor.

Ebonesor A. M. E .- Calhoun street, near Beaubien, Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. J. H. Alexander,

7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis, pastor.

Becond Baptist.—Croghan street, near Beaubien. Services at 10: 0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. E. H. McDonald,

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

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

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

The first A. M E. church Chautauqua will be held at Galveston, Texas, May 19th

Rev. John M. Henderson of Detroit, discussed the utility of the general secretaries of the Educational department of the A. M. E. church in last week's Recorder.

The congregation of Emanuel church. Charleston, S. C., are to have a new brick structure to cost \$40,000. Each minister in the connection is invited to send a brick (25c) for his historic church.

The issue of the "Independent" of March 5th which was mainly devoted to articles on the anniversary of John Wesley each branch of Methodism being represented contained a contribution from Bishop B. T. Tanner.

"And he could do there no mighty work because of unbelief." And may it not be that the dearth of spiritual work in churches, that is ascribed to the pastor or some one else is due to a lack of faith on the part of Christians generally.

The Rev. J. C. W. Smith, presiding elder of the C. M. E. church has purchased property for the erection of the C. M. E. church at New Opelousas, La. He hopes to have the building ready for Bishop Lane in July. This will be the first church of that denomination in New Opelousas.

The Christian Herald in speaking of the methods of some preachers in constantly inveighing against existing evils says that the most that church going people have learned of some forms of error they have learned from Christian pulpits. Less denunciation and more faithful holding up of the Christ is needed to draw men unto

The Afro-American Catholics of Philathat denomination in the city. The edifice ships of Tarshish were among the largest then constructed. There was no immediate hindrense to him denomination in the city. opened by the new owners.

young minister began protracted meetings and violence of the storm. The storms in a little church at Westerfield, O. So extraordinary was his eloquence that white visitors began to crowd the little church and many of both races have since professed conversion. The crowd soon became so great that the eloquent Afro-American preacher was invited to hold services in the Evangelical church, the largest in the city which has been crowded nightly for you to be so stupid and indifferent in such a storm as this. So the angels must

sion of Afro-Americans from the Maryland law school and like matters came within the legitimate scope of the union was adopted. The Rev. Dr. Clem said that he intended to agitate the matter until the Afro American had his rights at the Maryland iaw schools and that the decision of eminent lawyers was that the faculty was violating the constitution in excluding

MORE GRADUATES.

ANN ARBOR, April 6.-Miss Dora Greyson left Saturday for home. She is teaching music in the schools in Tecumseh. Elder Scruggs was in Detroit last Wed-

nesday on business. Mrs. John Russell is getting over an

attack of the grip. Miss Coleman of Marshail, is the guest

of Miss Emily Jones.

Mr and Mrs. Jones of Moreville were in the city Sunday visiting old friends among whom was Mrs. Green of the 5th ward.

Elder Felton of Ypsilanti, assisted Elder Cotman Sunday with the quarterly meeting. It was quite a disappointment to many that the Presiding Elder Rev. James Henderson was not present. He is a favorite here and is expected to preach at the days burial, prefigure Him who, after His love feast. Collection Sunday about \$20 Mrs. Banks has been very ill with the

grip but is some better. Miss Kittie Henderson gives a concert on Wednesday night for the benefit of the (Prov. 27:19). Good Samaritans.

get much better.

Mrs. Jane Freeman of the 5th ward is

building an addition to her house, Quite a number have been suffering from

The students are already talking about the Summer vacation and those who graduate are wondering where the best place is to locate. There will be more Afro-Americans this year than ever before. Mr.

A. M. Brown in the medical department. Messrs, Kelley, Johnson, Harris and Davis in the law. No ladies, sorry to say, this

the Anoke to Die by Fire.

Frances Lewis, an old Afro-American woman who was cook in a restaurant, at The old woman had made a ped on some rection, a "suspended animation and set lie in her civiling.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON III.—APRIL 19—JONAH SENT TO NINEVEH.

Golden Text: "Freach Unto It the Preaching That I Bid Thee,"_ Jonah 3:2.

JONAH 1:1-17.

Our last lesson belonged in the first part of Jehu's reign. Jehu, in spite of his great energy, was only a partial success. because his energy was not guided by conscience and the word of God. After a reign of 28 years, in which "the Lord began to cut Israel short," he was succeeded by his son Jehoshaz, who reigned 17 years. He followed the sins of his father; and during his reign the kingdom was brought very low by the oppression of Syria so that, even after a partial restoration, the king had but 10 chariots, 50 horsemen, and 10,000 foot soldiers, for the king of Syria "had made them like the dust by threshing." He was succeeded by his son Jehoash. In the early part of this reign Elisha died, and on his death-bed offered complete victory over Syria to the king, on condition that he had faith and earnestness enough to take it. But the king was a failure; and he gained only a few victories, and recovered the cities of Israel, but nothing more. He was succeeded by Jeroboam II., to whose reign Jonah belonged (14:25).

Vers. 1, 2. Now: Hebrew, "And." The first word here is a connective, as in many books of the Bible, simply showing the close connection between the various books, forming one continuous whole. The word of the Lord came. In what way is unknown, and yet in some unmistakable way. Perhaps in vision, perhaps by inspiration, perhaps with an audible voice.

2. Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city: Nineveh, situated on the Tigris, was the capitai of the Assyrian empire, and at that time the largest city of the world, noted for its magnificence, luxury, and grandeur. And cry against it. Warn them, show them their danger, persuade them to repentance, as related in the third chapter.

3. But Jonah rose up: He must do something, go somewhere. "The sinner arises, because, will he, nill he, toil he must. If he shrinks from the way of God, because it is hard, he may not yet beidle." To fee unto Tarshish: Probably Tartessus, an ancient mercantile city of the Phænicians, in the south of Spain. From the presence of the Lord: This may mean from standing before the Lord or being in his presence, as his servant or minister & e., he renounced his effice of prophet rather than obey so unwelcome a command. It may, however, delphia, who have long since found their only refer to that special presence of God place of worship on Pine street too small, in the Holy Land, which all Jews recoghave finally through their rector nized. And went down to Joppa: Then the gives universal satisfaction Rev. James Nolan, purchased the Shiloh only scaport of Palestine, on the Mediter-Baptis: church for \$20,000, the amount ranean, and still the seaport of Jerusalem, being raised solely among their own race of the modern Jaffa. And he found a ship: The ate hindrance to his disobedience.

pened by the new owners.

4. But the Lord sent: Literally, as in mar-in, cast forth, indicating the suddenness and winds are all under the control of God. It is not necessary to see a miracle here. 5. Cried every man unto his god: It is probable that the crews employed in their ships were often drawn from a great variety of nations; and these of course, would have

various forms of idolatrous worship.
6. So the shipmaster: The captain. What meanest thou, O sleepert: How is it possible At the quarterly meeting of the Ministerial Union of Baltimore, Md., the report of a committee to the effect that the exclusion of Afro-Americans from the Maryen retained a vague idea, starting into prominence in times of distress, of one supreme God, by whose providence the world is governed."

7. Come, and let us cast lots: Finding their prayers as unavailing as their efforts, the sailors conclude that the storm is sent upon them by the gods as a judgment for some crime committed by one of their number; and they proceed to cast lots to discover

who the culprit is. 9. I am a Hebrue: The name by which the Israelites designated themselves in contradistinction to other nations. And I four: I am a worshipper and servant of the Lord, Jehovah, which hath made the sea: He declares the truth of one God and Creator. 10. Then were the men exceedingly afraid: For they were exposed to the same danger which the Great Creator was sending upon the disobedient prophet. Confession of sin is the only manly course for the sinner.

11. What shall we do unto thee?: They knew him to be a prophet: they asked him the mind of his God.

12. Take me up, and cast me forth into the ma: Neither might Jonah have said this, nor might the sailors have obeyed it, without the command of God. But God willed that Jonah should be cast into the sea, whither he had gone for refuse, that wherewithal he had sinned, by the same also he might be punished as a man; and, as a prophet, that he might, in his three resurrection, should convert, not Nineveh, but the world, the cry of whose wickedness went up to God.—Pusey.

13. Nevertheless the men reced hard: They answered unselfishness by unselfishness

14. They cried unto the Lord: They prayed not to their idols, but to Jonah's God, who Ed Smith was brough! home last week who had sent the storm. Lay not upon us very sick with pneumonia. He does not innocent blood; i. e. the guilt of having shed innocent blood. For those O. Lord, etc. The death of this man is no doing of ours. We are carrying out Thy declared will. Hold us not, therefore, responsible for it.

-Cambridge Bible. 16. Then the men feared the Lord exceedingly: as they witnessed not only his power, but his justice. And ofered a energies: in acknowledgement of the true God, in thankfulness for his mercy, and in atonement for their sin. And make rows: Promised to worship God, and offer more sacrifices when they should reach land.

17. Now the Lord had prepared: The word does not mean created, but assigned, appointed. There were plenty of sea monsters, and God had one ready at hand for his purpose at the very moment Jonah was thrown into the waves. A great teh: Not a whale, but some sea measter, probably the white shark, which has been found 36 feet long. And Jonah was in the belly of the fish Washington D. C., was burned to death three days and three nights: This was a miraearly the morning of the 6th, at her home. cle. By what method it was accomplished is unknown: whether by death and resurchairs near the stove, and her screams awakening or a simple preservation in aroused the police, who broke the door in circumstances in which death would naturaroused the police, who broke the door in to find the woman a mass of flames and charred flesh. She died almost instantly. It is thought that a spark from the stove ing and consecrating himself to God.

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