E PLAINDEAL

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DETROIT, MICH., JUNE 12, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 421.

BR GHT ONES WHO ARE HELPING THE RACE BY HELPING THEMSELVES.

Afro-American Children Suffer in Many Cases from Lack of Home Interest Russell and Trowbridge Pupits with Bright Futures.

Occasion was taken in a previous article to refer to the marked difference in the results secured from minds of similar calibre by the different schools teachers dependent upon the earnestness or indifference in the methods of treatment. And also to the large amount of permanent injury which can be, and is often done to scholars, whose education and training are of necessity entrusted to prejudiced and unsympathetic hands. The writer does not believe the gravity of this feature of city school life from the Afro-American standpoint can be overestimated. Reserving a large number of exceptions it still must be admitted with all seriousness that Afro-American children suffer, beyond comparison with other children, from defective home training. To be otherwise would not fall short of the miraculous and they are not "of the children of Israel." Such drawbacks should war-Such drawbacks should warrant additional care and consideration, extra effort and more skillful treatment. Not to accord the same care and attention to children thus hampered is unjust and cruel. To the credit of Detroit schools the Plaindealer must testify of the loyalty of many of the teachers to the interests of all scholars without distinction. The reports from such rooms are almost invariably gratifying, as might be expected. But teachers are only human, are not employed to be angels, nor expected to be martyrs. Neither does the state assume to raise as well as educate the child.

The impression seems to prevail however among many parents that the state agrees to do just that thing. Children are bundled out in the morning and trundled in at night with less substantial attention than is given to horses and cattle. No interest is voice to the singing in Miss Guest's taken in their work, no note is taken department of Room B. school progress: the over-burning desire seeming to be rid of them until such time as they can be put to work: the commencement of an unprofitable and purposeless life.

There are quito a number of Afro-American parents to whom this charge is applicable. In a number of schools the Plaindealer has visited scholars whose home advantages would lead one to expect good results are rated low because of absence and careless-Absences for trivial causes is an evil that grows upon a scholar and should be discouraged by the parent as much as possible.

The Plaindealer was pleased to note in its last school article the interest which was taken by one mother in the schooling of her daughter, which appears to be an unusual thing. It is a great pity 'tis so unusual. What both pupil and teacher need is hearty parental co-operation. No farmer would think of ploughing a straight furrow for ten minutes, and then let the horse plow for the next twenty minutes whither he listeth. There is a good deal of that kind of plowing being done in and out of school, and will be, until parents learn that twenty-four and not seven hours make a day.

These observations are not intended to, and cannot detract the slightest, from the bright work that is making for Afro-American salvation, the record of which is strengthened and brightened with every school visited, but to discourage any feeling of selfsatisfaction that things are as they should be on the part of those, whose easy, self-satisfaction is a continual stumbling block to progress in any

The Russell School.

another of the comparative recent schools in the northern part of the city was established in 1887. It has for its principal George E. Parker, a very affable young man who still enters his work with a great deal of school enthusiasm. He spoke very well of the children under his charge referring however to absences, and cordially invited the Plaindealer to

make a tour of the rooms. In Room A, Miss May Williams, has charge of the A 4th grade, who kindly gave the standing of her scholars.

Arthur Minisse, lately from Grand Rapids is the brighest in the room. He is smart in everything. Nettie Smed ley does very good work, is quite neat and tidy. Maggie Primus is good in everything excepting geography. Emma Johnson is absent a great deal. Thaddeus Warsaw, "very bright boy; full of spirit, knows everything and has a nice alto voice." "Thomas Mulberry," says the principal, "is very good in arithmetic and has a good voice, but is troublhed with weak

In Room B, taught by Miss Haskins. B 4th grade, are Freddy Rogers, a pretty smart boy; Rachel Smith, good in drawing and geography; Annie Anderson. Lucretia Anderson and Addie Hunter. The last three are "remarkably bright children, the brighest in the room.'

Miss Hattie M. Terry has in Room C. Masters James Green and Ronald Minesse, "both good scholars." "Roland is smart in all his studies. There isn't anything he doesn't know. He is as bright as any boy you will find in the echool and draws very well. A special design of Rolland-s showed very

good outlines. Room D, is taught by Miss Rose Barlow. In it are James Green, an em- Jackson, Tenn., are preparing to erect bryo comedian, who does fair work; a neat frame church edifice at a cost Henry Moor, a bright little boy who of \$3,000.

excels in writing and drawing; and Saml Wade, a little orphan who sings PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. sweetly and Herman Rogers.

Mary Sheen, a little girl who excels in reading and writing will get her next certificate from Miss Myrtle Perry in Room E.

To Miss Grace Sanderson is entrusted the tender years of five little Afro-Americans. "They are too young," remarked the teacher, "to display any special bent, but some of them promise to be very bright scholars." They are Bertha Galloway, good in writing; Stella Moore, excellent in numbers; Naomi Mulberry, a good reader; Murphy Green and Charley Green.

In Room H. B 1st, Miss Grace Howell has May Green and Gertie Smith just starting up the hill. Just as the Plaindealer finished the

tour of the rooms, the huge gong sounded and the A and B and C and all the other classes broke ranks and forgot the different standing in a vigor ous pursuit of a full recess of pleasure. Enjoying the reflections which this picture of careless youth engaged in vigorous sport, presented to him, the Plaindealer representative sharpened his pencil, directed his footsteps about N 35 W by the compass and took for his next field of inquiry the

Trowbridge School. on Forest avenue, near Antoine street. of which Miss Margaret King is principal. There are not many Airo-American scholars in her school, she said, but those present are doing good work.

Miss Corkins, of Room C. B 7th.,
has Daniel Brown a very bright and

district paying tribute to the

intelligent boy. Miss Nott, of Room D, A 6th grade, reports as follows: "Eddie Price is a very studious and well behaved boy. Everett McDaniels is a model boy and does good work. Mary Hawkins is among the best in her class this term."

Mabel Brown, sister of Danl Brown, recites to Miss Heller of Room G., "has the family characteristic for brightness and is very studious." Belle Evans recites to Miss Heller, and is spoken of as a neat little girl who does good

Room J, taught by Miss Davies, has Robbie Howard transferred from the Lincoln and Imogene and Danl Cole. "two bright little children, desirable in every way and doing very well."

Myrtle Johnson, lends a very good

I had a good deal of experience with colored children." said Miss King reflectively, "at the Lincoln school, of which I was principal for eight years. I have always found them to compare very favorably with other children. They are good schulars, well disposed and appreciate any interest you take

A CONVICT BRIDE.

A White Prison Guard Elopes with an Afro-

Atlanta, Ga.,-M. N. Bolden, the night guard at the Piedmont broom factory, ran away two weeks ago with Eliza Randall, a female convict. Sheriff McGinnis got trace of them in Gordon county. The couple secured a canoe and started down the Oostanaula river. After a hot chase they were captured and brought to Atlanta. Bolden was asked why he ran off with the Afro-American woman. He

Well, I ran away with her because I thought she was a good girl, and she was at the head of the Sunday school at the convict camps. I never did think that she was having justice when she was sent up. After leaving the penitentiary we went straight on through ot Gordon county where we were captured."

When captured Bolden had a good deal of money on his person. A large bundle which he had been carrying contained a supply of clothing for him-

self and the woman. Four years ago Eliza Randall was found guilty of murder in Quitman ounty and sentenced to be hanged. Her sentence was after commuted to life imprisonment. She killed her stepfather "Joe Randall, with an axe.

ACCUSED OF IMMORALITY

A Young Woman Shoots Herself Instead of

Going to Church, Memphis, Tenn., -Hattie Britton, the sister of Britton, the well known jockey, who was so successful this season at the Memphis, Louisville, Lexington, and Latonia meetings committed suicide in this city a few days ago. She had a quarrel with her brother-in-law. Chas. Hooks, as she was leaving the house to go to church. He accused her of immorality. She went to her room and a moment later a shot was heard. She had shot herself in the ear with a pistol and died al-

most immediately. Hattie was a teacher in the public schools, her sister Julia Hooks with whom she lived, is a music teacher in the Howe institute and both were regarded as leaders in Afro-American society. The deceased was a single woman, very good looking, intelligent, and 23 years old.

The jury in the suit of Francis J. Ward for \$2,000 damages against J. Armstrong for causing Wiley G. Overton, the Afro-American policeman, to put him out of a meeting and take him to a police station last Tuesday brought in a verdict of \$100. for the plaintiff.

The society of the M. E. church in

Miss Lucy Moten of Washington will spend her vacation in Europe. Cincinnati peopl epropose to crect

a new building for the Colored Orphan asylum at the cost of \$18,000. Mr. Frank A. Dumis, of Chicago, has

secured a \$15,000 pension for his moth-

Mr. Oliver S. Jones, of Pittsburgh, Pa., postal clerk on the B. & O. R. R., at a recent civil service examination made an average of 98.5 per cent. Near Belton, Texas, last Tuesday night, Monroe Shephard was summoned to his door by a party of men and riddled with bullets.

George L. Marshall has resigned his position as stenographer in the city auditor's office of Cincinnati to accept a \$1,500 position in New York. An emancipation celebration will be held at St. Joseph, Mich., July 30th., under the direction of Wm. Collins. The Hon. John R. Lynch is advertised as the orator of the day.

What is mentioned as an unusual sight in New York was the appearance of an Afro-American as talisman in Part 2, of the General Sessions, Monday. His name was Israel I. Montague

A book of 500 pages on treatment and care of domestic animals, Horses, Cattle Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry sent free. Address Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics, cor. William and John streets, New York

The striking miners of Ottumwa, Ia., attempted last Friday, to surprise the Afro-Americans, who had taken their places, but found the new workmen expecting them and retired after exchanging several volleys, in which no one on either side was hurt.

At the annual meeting of the Wimodaughsis in Washington, recently, the constitution was amended so as to make the number of directors nine instead of seven. Of the nine directors chosen, Rev. Anna Shaw, was the only one who received an unanimous vote, thus showing that the Wimodaughsis has no intention of receding from its position on the color question.

Mrs. Myra Miller, who has just died, at Atlanta, Ga., at the age of 80, was the most celebrated cake maker in the been quick to appreciate our readiness city. She was so proficient in her came in from different parts of the sent floral tributes as Mrs. Miller had been very fond of flowers.

Henry Lewis, a business man of Roanoke, Va., was beaten terribly by three white ruffians, who were seated in his doorway, and took offense because he requested one of them to move so he might close his doors for the night. He was unarmed and consequently unable to retaliate, but he had his assailants arrested after considerable trouble and they were fined \$2.50 each. They threaten to break up his business because he would not compromise the case.

The Afro-Americans of Wilmington, Del., are arranging to give an exposition and industrial display in Hazel-Dell park fair grounds in that city: June 17, 18, and 19, as a preliminary to the World's Columbian exposition in 1893. The display will embrace illustrations of the industrial, scientific, inventive and literary achievements of the race and exhibits are invited from every state, the general manager E. P. Selsmer, having headquarters at 718 Market street.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Is What Should Be Done to the Louisiana Cut Throats.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The people of Louisiana should not lay the flattering unction to their souls that because public sentiment of the country indorsed the action of the people of New Orleans in ridding them selves of Italian cutthroats, it will sympathize with the horrible lynching that recently took place in Claiborne Parish. Some time last year Tump Hampton, a Negro, was suspected by his neighbors of complicity in a hog stealing case. Though they had no positive knowledge of his guilt they went in a body to his house one night for the purpose of lynching him. He did what any man of courage would have done. He resisted them and in the resistance one of the mob was killed. The next day he was arrested. A second attempt was made to enter the jail and lynch him, but it was thwarted by the sheriff. The prisoner got a change of venue, stood his trial, and was acquitted on the charge of murder. He then was re-arrested for larceny, and, fearing he would be lynched if he remained in jail he pleaded guilty, and was sent to the penitentiary for a year. He served out his sentence, and upon returning to his native place was seized by the mob, hurried off into the woods and burned to death. An official report of these occurences has been made to Gov. Nichols. It now remains to be seen what he will do under the circumstances and whether he will bring these fiends to justice. If he fails in his duty it will have to be conceded that the functions of civil law in that state have been suspended by the mob, and that punishment is meted out by a gang of barbarians, who have not the ordinary instincts of humanity possessed by thugs or savages. The record that Louisiana is making for itself is one which would shock the sensitiveness of the most barbarous Indians. If the horrible murder of Tump Hampton is not avenged by law the State of Louisiana should be ostracized; or, what is still better, it should be placed under martial law until the civil laws can be executed.

THE AFRO-EMERICANS BLISSFUL IG-NORANCE OF THE PIERCING EYE.

He is Being Deicussed by all Classes—Afro-American Preachers as a Rule-Some Exceptions.

NUMBER VI.

The best minds of America are bestowing upon the Negro close, deep, full, and exhaustive thought and investigation. His every movement is watched and pondered over, his every trait is meditated upon, and he is discussed in conventions and through the press. He is the subject of conversation among statesmen, politicians, philosophers, scientists, literary men and humanitarians.

Notwithstanding all of this the Neunconsciousness of the piercing eyes that look him through and through. Does the Negro appreciate his situation? Is he aware of the gravity of the questions and issues that his presence in the commonwealth has as shown by the recent census, while raised? My identity being unknown, it has been during the last decade I have had opportunity to hear frank expressions concerning this series of articles from colored persons of high standing. Several have said, it is foolish to discuss such grave questions. It is only here and there one finds colored men who look deeply into these grave matters. How many are familiar with the proceedings of the Second Lake Mohonk Negro conference? How many have read Rev. Samuel J. Barrow's article in the Atlantic Monthly for June, concerning the "Progress of the Southern Negro?" Mrs. M. Gordon Rice, in an article published in the Christian Union, May 28th., says, Practical work for the Negro has

been rendered less effective by excessive discussion and dissection of his race pecularities.' "1.-We should hold them to the

moral standards we recognize as necessary for ourselves. The Negro has to condone in him the lowest vices;

trade, and so much liked, that her ill- and I fear we are in no small measure ness was a source of public concern. responsible for the fact that he refuses Telegrams inquiring after her health to adopt our ethical standards." Plutarch will endeavor, in these artistate; and at the funeral many ladies | cles, to show that the Afro-American | how to take care of their children, and pulpit has adopted the prevalent ethical standards and that the discipline

and general sentiment of the churches do not so readily accept the lenient readiness of the whites to excuse the Negroes' shortcomings as the lady appears to think. She says still further:—

"A healthy moral opinion must be created among the Negroes themselves. At present the older people uphold and defend the younger in all their transgressions. The grossest sin affects neither their religious nor their social standing. Their preachers cannot, or dare not, preach the ethics of christianity.'

After the above bold utterances have been given to the world, who can say it is foolish for Negroes to discuss the question now before us, i. e. "the quality of Afro-American churches as inculcators of sound moral ideas and as promoters of sound moral practices.'

Mr. Plaindealer, such questions are of utmost importance and I will still further digress from the subject before us to say, "Those Afro-American papers, which style themselves race organs, and yet contain nothing but the smallest kinds of frivolities, such as reports of balls, banquets, fights, etc., are a curse to the race.

Now we will close this article by getting back to the subject. Do the Afro-American churches inculcate sound moral ideas regarding intellectual liberty?

Most emphatically we answer, no! Afro-American preachers, as a rule, are governed more by the religious ideas of the congregations than by the truths of theology.

The proof is very patent. Almost every Afro-American preacher in the country feels that his sermon has been a failure when he does not succeed in winning noticeable demonstrations of approval from his hearers. Those speakers who seek applause must necessarily cater to the set prejudices and opinions of their audiences.

The few Afro-American preachers, who preach the logic of the Bible, regardless of the absence of demonstra tions of sympathy, are called, in deristion, lecturers. They are said to be dull, cold, and without the spirit. Such Baptists as the scholarly Dr. DeBaptiste; such Methodists as the profound Bishop Tanner, or the ponderous Dr. Lee are anything but popu-

lar as speakers with the average con-

gregation.

The popular preachers are usually the men who cater to the people. Now this submission to the ignorance and prejudice of the people is anything but the practice of sound views of intellectual liberty. What follows? Those, who themselves thus sin, are not able to inculcate in others sound ideas of the virtue they, themselves, ignore. This class of ministers are so given to the habit of catering to the prevalent opinions, prejudices and customs, that they come to regard it as most condemnable presumption for any of their number to exercise the right of thinking and speaking freely and in a man-

Radical reform should begin along this line. Whether Bishop Turner is wild in some of his views or not. he is doing a lasting good by setting the example of "bold and free thinking and talking.'

ner entirely independent of the ruling

He puts one in mind of the ice-boats, which in the North, are sent through the rivers ahead of steamers to break They splutter and splash and Minn., June 8, 1891.

make a mighty big fuss but all the while they are cracking, breaking and smashing the ice and thereby opening a channel. "Plutarch."

IN CONFERENCE AGAIN.

Northern and Southern Caucasians Discussing the "Negro"

The second annual session of the Lake Mohonk "Negro" Conference was formally opened at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., June 3. Ex-President R. B. Hayes was made chairman. In his opening address Mr. Hayes quoted freely from a recent report of the Rev. Dr. Haygood, declaring that the chapter that told of the work and the results in educating the Negro in America was not matched in any history in any age. Mr. Hayes called attention to two facts pregnant with good for the fu ture well-being of both races in the gro, as a race seems to be in blissful | South: First, commerce. manufacturing, mining, farming, and other forms of enterprise, are giving to the South all the material prosperity needed for the highest civilization; and, second, the increase of the colored population, healthful and normal, is not excessive, nor such as to incite the slightest concern as to the ultimate good relations between the races, if controlled.

The Rev. Dr. A. W. Pitzer, of Wash-

ington, spoke as a Southern man on what has been done for the "Negro" in the South.

General O. O. Howard referred to the work of the Freedman's Bureau. Dr. William T. Harris, the United States Commissioner of Education. gave tables of statistics, showing the progress in education in thirteen years.

The second day of the conference opened with ex- President Hayes in the chair and reports were opened from workers in the South. President Dunton, of Classin university, South Carolina, argued in favor of industrial education, and presented interesting specimens of the work of the students. Miss Martha Schofield, of the Schofield Normal and Industrial school of Aiken, S. C., spoke of "The Present Needs of the Negroes;" Miss E. H. Botume, of Port Royal, S. C., spoke on "The Home Life of the Colored People." The mothers, she said, need to be taught the children need discipline. The race needs to be taught to make virtue respectable.

President Bumstead, of Atlanta university, said it was a mistake to suppose that the higher education of the colored people was being overdone. Not over 5, or at the most, 10 per cent of the pupils were getting it. It was a mistake to forget that the higher education of the few was contribut ing most efficiently to the elementary education of the many. Another mistake was the tendency to deprecate the higher education in favor of industrial training. Yet another mistake was to make too much of the comical and grotesque side of Negro life and

character. Morris K. Jessup, of New York, the treasurer of the Slater Fund, emphazized the importance of industrial education. "The Negro, too" he said, "must be taught to save." He deprecated the sectarianism that exists in educational work for the race.

President Hickman, of Clark university, Atlanta, read a thoughtful paper on "Co-Education of the Races," treating fairly arguments on both sides of the question.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott said he felt sure that, taking the South as a whole, prejudices were disappearing, and a sincere desire for the best and and largest education of the colored poeple was coming.

The fourth session of the conference was marked by a spirited but fraternal debate on the race question. The Rev. A. L. Brooks, a Southern delegate, made a speech in favor of the education of the rac.c The time had come when Northern teachers would no longer be ostracised by the Southern whites. He urged, however, that Northern teachers, while maintaining business relations with the colored people, should maintain social relations only with the whites.

The Rev. Dr. Hall, of Brooklyn, as a Southern man disputed this position. President Hickman, of Atlanta university, did not believe in flaunting the red flag. He advocated the avoidance of political irritation.

John Glenn, of Baltimore, read a paper favoring compulsory education. At the fifth session, President Woodworth, of Tougaloo university, Mississippi, read a paper on "The Economic Condition of the Colored People in Mississippi," which he thought was better than in any other state.

Professor Clark, of Smith college, Mass., showed that the Negro is best adapted to become the owner of a small piece of land under hard condi The president of the conference spoke

in favor of National education.

A Bachelor of Divinity.

Editor Plaindealer: Allow me to thank you for the congratulatory notice and hearty God-speed in your last issue. The approbation and good wishes of one's friends are always incentives to higher and more painstaking efforts. Yours have ever proved so to me.

I should like to correct an eror. I am only a Bachelor of Divinity, not a Doctor. The article referred to honored me with the degree D. D. which does not belong to me.

Very sicerely yours
John A. Williams. Scabury Divinity School, Faribault:

THE SITE OF A COLLEGE

FORMERLY A SLAVE DEPOT AND PEN EOR UNION SOLDIERS.

What Caihoun Might See-The Wonderful Livingstone's President - Commendable Features- A Teacher's Home- Etc.

Special Correspondence.

Saulsbury, N. C., May 6.—No gladsomer Spring day ever welcomed the greatest monarch of all times than the day upon which the humble Plaindealer correspondent reaches Saulsbury.

The dense forest trees, the fields of corn and tobacco drawn up in hollow squares and the tingling notes of the rural songsters were suggestive and charming. The town is small but it was important enough before the war to be a slave depot. A large stone step that served as an auction block is still to be seen. It is the first step as you enter the red dingy courthouse. What a strange anomaly it must have been to enter the "Hall of Justice" over a step made infamous continually by the auction of human beings,the greatest crime that ever received the sanction of law! Being the site of a slave depot it was but natural that Saulsbury should receive also the location of a prison pen, and so an old cotton factory being fenced in by a high inclosure was made a "hell on earth," where Union soldiers were literally starved to death, because they dared defend the stars and stripes and preserve the inheritance of their fath-Whether it was Providential, by design of the founders, or through accident,

Livingstone College.

was located in this heroic town, this much we know that Saulsbury, N. C., contains one of the greatest efforts and the carpenter shop was fair and some most successful enterprises of, for and by Afro-Americans. Livingstone col-lege is "A Negro self help endeavor," and for that reason must claim unusual interest in the discussions of the abilities and possibilities of the Afro-American. It is related that John C. Calhoun, the nullification statesman from South Carolina, once stated in public discussion, that, could be be shown a black man who could read and translate Greek, he would at once become an abolitionist. If such were his low ideas what would be conclude If he could see black men, not only reading Greek, but teaching it, and not only teaching Greek, but successfully conducting the enterprise that makes teaching possible!

The peculiar fact regarding Livingstone is its wonderful growth. From three teachers and three scholars in 1882,—less than nine years ago,—to a faculty of fifteen and nearly three hundred students is remarkable, and still more so when we consider that classes are in the fourth reader.

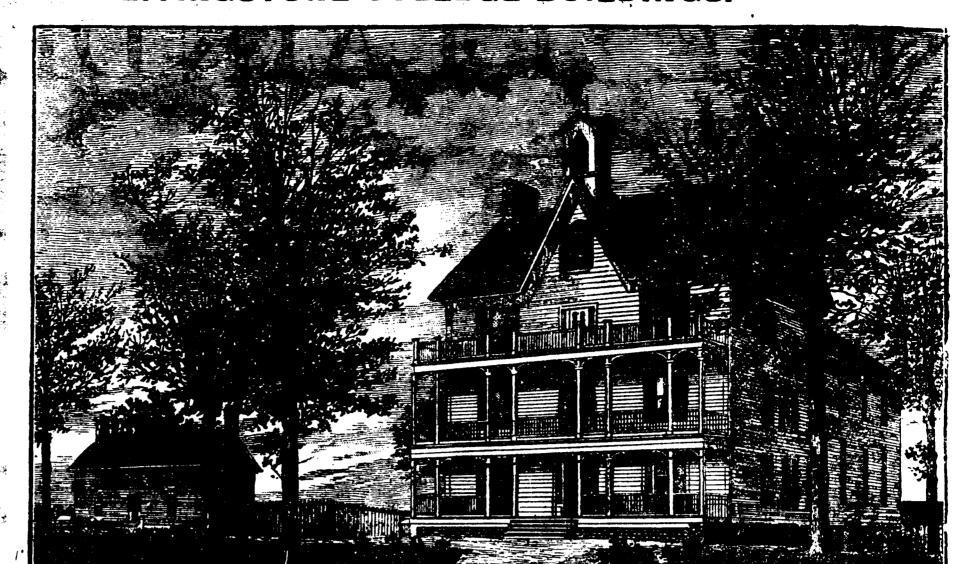
The school was founded and has been than those of Livingstone. borne the burden and nothing more forcibly illustrates the old adage that "He who helps himself will always receive help," than the hearty encouragement which this college has receiv-

Livingstone college was named after a missionary, whose illustrious work shines with such resplendent brilliancy that scores of his followers have found the darkest spots of Africa guided by Its glaring rays, and in the already youthful existence of the college, it has so far followed the career of its namesake that it everywhere has an enviable name and receives its students from sixteen states of the Union. It is the effort of the school to inspire these students with a Livingstonian spirit, so that in the wake of the great missionary to eventually be instrumental in throwing open the doors of Africa to the greatest civilization the world has ever seen .-- and may we hope a civilization in which it will not be a crime to be black and a En forever barring a soul from a christian church because that soul happens to be encased beneath a dark com-

Grounds and Buildings.

As you drive down the principal estreet of Saulsbury and into a "big road,"—one of those roads that fur-nishes a red "stickinfast dust"—you come into full view of the school just In the suburbs of the town. The buildings are very appropriately arranged in a row at a standard distance from street in the front, and separated from each other with that same evidence of architectural care by the designer. The first building is the Huntington Hall. This is a three story frame building and was the only one when the school was founded. It is now aused for lady teachers' and girls dormitories on the second and third floors. The first floor includes a parlor, the library and recitation rooms. To the rear has been added a chapel the basement of which is a comfortable dining room for the students. The beau-tiful large trees which surround this hall were furnishing shade to groups of girls reading or conversing and the Plaindealer corresponent was on the verge of reciting, 'if a body see a body' when President Price conducted him to Stanford Hall. Here also the second and third floors are used by the girls as dormitories, and the first and second for recitation rooms. Stanford Hall is a brick structure and for its erection, Hon. Leland Stanford gave largely. This hall as well as Dodge Hall are built of brick made by the students. Dodge Hall is also four stories and is used by the young mer for dormitories. The last is Ballard Industrial Hall, a commodious building used for a carpenter shop, cabinet work, printing office, and office of the Htar of Zion, the wellknown organ of A. M. E. Z. church and so ably edited by John C. Dancy. From the printing offfice two young men as editors, G. H. Wilkerson, a sophomore, and W. F. Fouvielle, a freshman, issue an ex-

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE BUILDINGS.



HUNTINGTON HALL

this paper is readable and in many cases surprisingly pointed. Work in cabinet work seen proved that there was a good beginning in that line.

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The ground on which these buildings stand is a fifty acre tract and ialls in graceful slopes on two sides and rear. Just in front of the buildings is a drive,—College avenue, and young trees have been planted promiscuously.

biudents and Teachers.

Unfortunately today is a sad day in the history of the school, D. F. Moore, a young man just 18 years of age died yesterday. He was the son of Judge Moore, of the Supreme Court of Liberia, and nephew to the Presi dent and Postmaster-General of that country. Today he was interred and no recitations were in progress, but by conversation with students and listening to their short discourses in praise service there was abundant effort of good work.

Comparisons are odious, and often do more harm than good, but it will these are of a higher grade than is be safe to say that no faculty of inin many cases found as the lowest structors impressed themselves upon me more favorably in every respect

sustained continously by the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church. The nor commendation, for he ranks second churches of this denomination contrib- to but one Afro-American in point of ute annually over six thousands dollars and the income from the students his spirit into the college and the amounts to about the same. This sympathetic cord binding him and his amount serves to pay the teachers' faculty, as well as his students, is very observable. Unfortunately he is compute hase of grounds and the erection of the school, his manof the handsome and commodious build the falls upon a gentleman, not so sings the philanthropists, churches and Sunday schools of the North have borne the burden and nothing more the burden and nothing more the pastor of the college church and the pastor of the pastor of the college church and the pastor of the pastor of the college church and the pastor of the pastor of the college church and the pastor of the c professor of rhetoric, history, Greek exegis, and homiletics. He is one of the early workers and furnishes much of the "bone and sinew" of the work. Prof. Edward Moore, who teaches Greek, Latin and Literature is a modest gentleman and apparently of ripe scholarship. Prof. D. C. Suggs is a young man who impresses himself upon you by the enthusiasm and earnestness so distinctly visible in his conversation and actions. He is instructor in Natural sciences and Mathematics, is principal of the Normal Department, business manager of the Star of Zion, and librarian, all these honors he bears modestly and faithully. The other members of the faculty are Mrs. Jackson, matron; Miss V. Richardson, Miss M. W. Gould, Miss. G. C. Hood, daughter of Bishop Hood,

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Miss L. A. Lee and Mr. G. A. Godwin. All of whom seem enthusiastic and received a very flattering compliment from the President. Neatness. Your correspondent believes that

those who deserve praise should have it, especially on points so flagrantly over-looked. The writer was especially on the lookout for any faults in cleanliness and neatness but to his great satisfaction there was present everywhere an appearance of tidiness that was commendable in the extreme Scores of rooms, both of young mer and young women, were visited and in each and all there was nothing but could safely enter a home. The furniiure, though plain, was clean and correctly arranged. But the reasons for this were visible in the excellent row of cottages owned and occupied by the teachers and professors. The architectural beauty from without was more than equalled by the taste within. In one of these owned by Prof. W. H. Goler, the Plainde li r corespondent was entertained. Mrs. Goler is a graduate of Bennett Seminary. The home which she presides over is a two story brick and is furni h d with a precission and care that is gratify ing in the extreme. The sleeping apartments, parlors, dining room and all show the result of high ideas.

A STRING OF CURIOS.

Double-decked street cars have lately been introduced in Washington.

An English statistician estimates the world's indebtedness at \$150,000,000,000. Floors of rubber are claimed to be as

tried in Germany. The youngest traveling salesman in Illinois is in the employ of a drug honse at

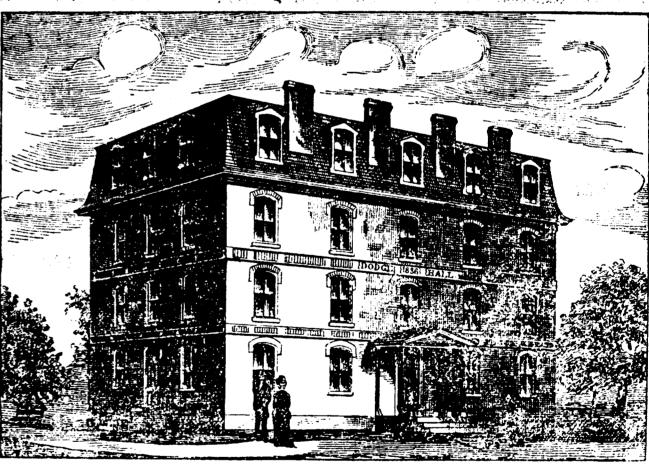
durable as asphalt, and cheaper, are being

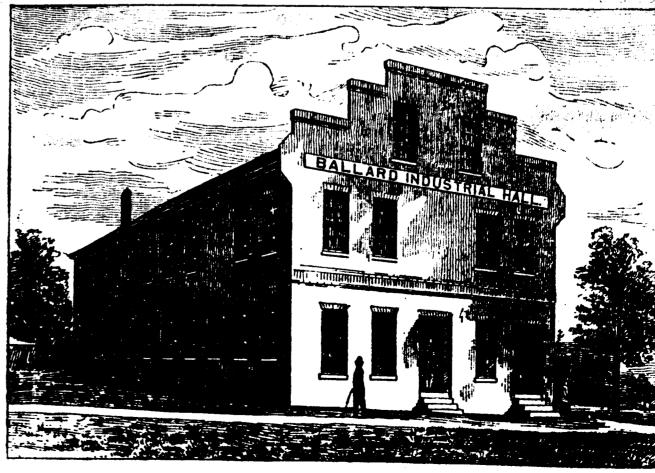
Quincy. ...e is 13. A Philadelphia dude carries a cane 250 years old that has been in almost every country of the globe.

A Gadaden Co., Fla., farmer is only 85 cellent school journal. The matter of years old, yet he is the proud father of thirty-two fine, healthy children.



HOPKINGS HALL AND STANFORD SEMINARY.





BALLARD INDUSTRIAL HALL

WINDSOR AND VICINITY.

Rev. Quarles will go to Hamilton on the 17th to represent the Grand Couneil of the Masonic order no. 11, F.

The Rev. John M. Henderson, of the Bethel church and Rev. N. N. Pharis mother lived. West Detroit, were visitors in the city Saturday.

Thieves took a clothes line of garments and the business end of a roost belonging to John Scott Thursday of last week.

The extension of the Walkerville road to the M. C. R. R. is promised Oct. 1. Miss Elvia Dixon is teaching in the colored school.

The A. M. E. conference for this district convenes in Windsor, July 2. Bishop Tanner will preside and prominent ministers fill the pulpits on the of conference week.

Tiry Walkerville, Windsor and Sandwich and Amherstburg street railway promises to have their lines in running order July 4. Citizens visiting the Springs and Manhatten Beach on the first of August will find this a con-

Cameron and Curry have a proposition to build and move all the county buildings, except the Jail, from Sandwich to Windsor. Mr. Cameron is of the opinion that the location in Windsor would save the tax-payers enough to pay rental.

George W. Lambert has for sale the "Black Phalanx," a book contain. a baby ward, ing a full account of the Afro-American in the civil war.

Miss Eliza Rainville has been arrested and brought to Windsor accused of the theft of a very valuable neck chain and cross lost sometime ago by Mrs. A. Pacuad. At the time it was missing Miss Rainville was employed by Mrs. Pacaud, but as there not molested when she left her place and took service at Malone's hotel at Essex Centre. Detective Campau however kept her under surveillence and on searching her effects found the missing articles in her trunk. She will be tried on Thursday.

The house of Alex. Sheppard was entered Friday night by tiheves who difference in people, you know." stole some silver knives and forks and other small articles.

street, took too much from the front tipping the wagon over in the ditch and almost causing a runaway.

The services of children's day at the B. M. E. church promises to be very interesting. The church will be prettily decorated with flowers and birds. The Rev. Miller will address the children in the afternoon and preach a sermon to the parents in the his preaching at 150,000 to 200,000.

A union has been formed to stop farmers from selling around the streets. MES Golden, who slept twelve days at the hospital, died Saturday. Her

home was south of Wade Hill tavern. Miss Ella Johnson, who has been visiting her brother and friends for past few weeks returned to her home

in Oakville Tuesday morning. Miss Cornelia Porter, who spent a few days with Miss Vincent has return-

ed to Brent, Mich A children's entertainment will be given Monday evening at the B. M. E. church.

Brush Johnson showed his fealty to the late Sir John McDonald by show ing the Canadian flag at half mast and | ing. draping his hat in crape.

Edward S. Moore while cleaning a vault on Albert street, found a dead white infant, which had apparently been strangled. An inquest was held but no conclusion reached. They adojurned to meet next Monday at 7 P. M. in the meantime the police will hard cherry.

The services for children's day at the A. M. E. church will be a sermon in the morning on the "Relation of Children to Heaven," by the pastor and an address in the afternoon by Lawyer Davis.

Two Frenchman and a bear created some commotion here last Monday. They came over from Detroit on the ferry but they were not welcomed by Officer McLasting who objected to emigrants of that kind. He ordered them back on the ferry, but the men not understanding him proceeded up the hill. McLashing then summoned Officer Doyle to arrest the party. On his attempt to do so the bear took part in the affray, wielding his voice and paws so vigorously that the valiant officers were put to flight and the crowd scattered in all directions. Officer McLashing being a little slow was caught by the leg until he plead carnestly for mercy. The Frenchmen came to his relief and then went on with their show. They were finally caught and arrested by the customs officers. Magistrate Bartlett assured the customs officers that he would commit the men to jail but that the bear would be left with the custom house department. They had already all the experience they wanted with the bear, so the matter was settled by fining the men \$3. and sending them back to Detroit.

PRANKS OF CUPID.

Seven hundred love letters were preduced in an English breach of promise suit. The fair plaintiff won her suit.

The first Mohammedan marriage in England was celebrated recently, when a Moslem lawyer was wedded according to the rites of his religion to the daughter of a lord justice.

A bride was arrayed in her wedding finery, and 200 guests had assembled at Keyport, N. J., when she received a note from the groom that he couldn't be present. as his wedding clothes didn't fit him.

In Japan the act of flirting is a penal offense. Serious complications arise under this law, but the young people of both sexes know they can not wink and blink and pirgle at each other unless they mean bu mans.

WE SEND occasionally a copy of our paper to persons who are not subscribers. If you are not one this is a reminder to examine it carefully, and then send in your own name, and hand the paper to one of your friends with the same request. If.

FEMININITIES.

People borrow trouble because it is easy to get and need not be paid back.

If an alligator could talk he would probably declare that he had a small mouth.

If mothers could die for children no man's life would be in danger while his He is a very unusual man who hasn't a

woman somewhere in the world who is exaggerating his virtues. A Kentucky paper says that the grandmother of the bride in a wedding in Cov-

ington recently officiated as the bridesmaid. Mrs. Nancy Evans, of Chariton county, Neb., 79 years old, is just recovering from the measles, and says she thinks the

mumps must be about due. It is just as easy to say a kind thing as a hard thing about your neighbor, but most people seem to think that it isn't so entertaining to the listener.

Mrs. Bingo: "There! I knew it. Those moths have got at your dress suit and eaten a hole right through the pocket." Mr. Bingo: "They must be female moths."

Old gentleman, at head of stairs: "Sally, ain't it time to go to bed?" Sally: "Yes, father dear, don't put it off another minute; your health, you know, is not ro-

Recently at a doll's party in London there were five or six hundred inanimate belles present, which were afterward sold to help one of the hospitals where there is

It is sometimes said that justice should precede generosity, but, in fact, the former contains the very elements out of which the latter is composed and without which it could not exist. "Mrs. Larkin," remarked the minister,

'we wish you would let your daughter join the choir." 'Oh, I couldn't think of was no evidence against her she was it!" replied Mrs. Larkin; "she has a sweet disposition, and I don't want her to become quarrelsome."

Gentleman visitor, to best girl's little sister: "Your sister lets me kiss her. Now, won't you let me kiss you!" Little sister, "No; I don't allow all the gentlemen to DETROIT, kiss me, as sister does. There's a great

Mistress: "That was a very nice letter of Patrick's, offering you marriage, Mary. Robert Thresher while unloading a What shall I say in reply for you?" wagon load of wood, near Mercer | Mary: "Tell him, mum, if you plaze, that when I get my wages raised next month, mum, that I'll begin to save for the weddin' things."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. Sam Jones, in an interview, estimates the number of conversions under

The duke of Argyle's youngest daughter will marry a Lancashire cotton spinner named Emmott, a quaker and wealthy.

The empress of Austria is as busy as a school girl with her linguist studies and as interested as a land reformer in her agricultural projects.

Senator Blackburn's daughters are ardent admirers of thoroughbred horses. They are always to be seen at the Lexington races, and are thoroughly accomplished in equine lore.

be the most popular empress the nation ever had. She is loved for her charities, and is as bright and clever as she is elegant. She is passionately fond of danc-

George W. Childs has presented to the regents of Mount Vernon the proof-sheets of the American Daily Advertiser, dated address of Washington, corrected by himself. The relic is handsomely framed in

merce commission, who has traveled widely in other countries as well as his own, says that, while he is a thorough American, he believes that the people of the United States might well adopt many European ideas.

Mrs. Mackay's new London house contains two ideal bath-rooms, the one in Pompeiian style, the other Japanese. In each of them abundant use has been made genuine with our name on of cloisonne enamel. The entrance halls to the mansion contain some of the finest decorative work ever seen in England.

Jane Stevens, whose pictures are on exhibition at the royal Institute of Pictures, spent the best years of her life as a clerk in one of the departments at Washington, and now, without a lesson in drawing, without assistance or encouragement from artists, her natural genius, expressing ideas in bold, original and unconventional work, has won international honor.

INTERESTING PEOPLE.

Lew Wallace has invented a new fish-

The king of Greece is the most economi-

cal of European monarchs. No fewer than seven portraits of the

German emperor are now being painted by three artists in Berlin. Professor Eissenweller, of Geissen, claims to have discovered the bacteria

which produces baldness by destroying the roots of the hair. In England Artemus Ward has scarcely lost an iota of his popularity as a humor

ist. English popular opinion has placed him on a level with Mark Twain. John Bullough, the Scottish millionaire who died recently, was the husband of

Shella, the heroine of William Black's

novel, "A Princess of Thule." She was the daughter of a Stornaway broker. The venerable mother of Opie P. Read, of the Arkansaw Traveler, died recently at her home in Portland. She was seventy-nine years old, and the mother of eleven children, only four of whom sur-

vive her. The countess de Meremberg, who was recently married to a member of the imperial house of Russia, has negro blood in her veins. She is a daughter of the poet Pushkin, who was a descendant of a negro favorite of Peter the Great.

Russell Sage goes to bed at 10 o'clock every night in the year and sup at 6. He is very abstemious in his habits, but during the winter months he takes a ing and occasionally drinks a little claret for lunch.

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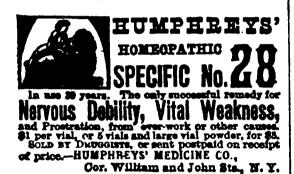
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ITS EDITORS

By L Garland Penn



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about ax weeks.

three bottles have cured Mrs. John Hickmoth, of Kingaville, after an illness of ten years. She says she paid one doctor \$80, and was no better when she paid the money than she was when she co menced doctoring. Afterwards she tri d l'd-wards' Indian Cough Syrup and is now as well as she ever was in her life and she authorizes William Edwards to publish this credential for the benefit of suffering humanity, Three bottles only was what she took to effect the cure. If you are afflicted in this way take it at once. It will surely

flicted in this way take it at once. It will surely cure you.

'This Tyrup helped me better than anything I ever took. I have taken four bottles of it and find that it is splendid for Coughs and Colds and I think if any one that is suffering from Colds and Coughs, would take it, it would save them also." Mrs. Joseph J. Wright, Colchester, Ont.

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PLAINDEALER Company, Box 92, Detroit, I trouble in the South, today, is, that Mica.

DETROIT, FRIDAY JUNE 12, '91.

There are yet a few more places at command of Mayor Pingree and we feel assured that he is going to atone for some efficient and capable Afro-American to some position of honor and trust. Hurrah for Mayor Pingree!

Michigan never saw such a spectacle as our present Democratic legislature is now making. Outside of the narrow partisan legislation, which has occupied almost the entire time of that body, both houses have bribery scandals with all the evidence of the truth that bribes have been freely taken. And this is the "old honest reform Democratic party, which has been longing to give Michigan honest laws and short sessions of the legislature." The | nary, was made evident from the daily Tribune is entitled to great credit in keeping those "honest fellows" busy whitewashing themselves.

The New York Tribune quotes Southern white minister as saying that "Negro teachers are not a success among their race in the South," and that the chief educational work is done by the whites, and that the educated Afro-Ameriacn comes North and goes into business. The latter statement is so palpably untrue that it needs no contradiction. There are more educated Afro-Americans South today than there are in the North. Few, indeed, educated in the South come North, while hundreds educated North are going South yearly. As to the work done, the minister quoted by the Tribune, knows that it is done and can be done better by the Afro-American than anybody else. One needs but look at the schools or read statistics of them to know this, and it seems strange that a journal so well informed

"The recent harvest of financial crime in Philadelphia," say the Chicago Tribune, "amounts to thus far the loss by the city treasury of half a million dollars; by the state of nearly a round million; one bank president in prison and another a fugitive from justice; a city treasurer in prison; two bank cashiers under bonds to answer serious charges; two national banks with false issue of their stock hypothecated for loans; and a score of other persons shivering in their shoes lest justice overtake them." All of which leads us to remark that the "superior" race seem to be getting there with both feet, or rather with both hands. That human nature is pretty much the same in all parts of the country. and among all classes of people, is the belief of the Plaindealer, but what a Alimal howl our "superiors" would set up if any one of those delinquents should have happened to be an Afro-Americans.

At the Mohonk conference, now considering the interests of the "Negro" in the abstract, a Southern minister last week solemnly declared in favor of educating the race. He, as solemnly stated, that white teachers from the North should do the work. He assured them that they would not be ostracised now if their relations with their pupils were purely those of business. Reading between the lines, this Southern divine plainly states, that these teachers must impress upon their pupils that they are inferior and that no effort of theirs or manner of life, ability or refinement would ever make them worthy of a visit from their teacher. Docility must be the Alpha of the curriculum and deference the Omega. Such teachers will not be ostracised. What a hollow pretense such a plea for education is? Yet, if two-thirds of all the Southern speakers, whose hearts bleed before Northern audiences, for the dense ignorance of the poor "Negroes," were forced to a position in the matter. they would be found advocating just sentative for each 50 members, and such a doctrine. Can a pupil thrive there are county leagues and city under a doctrine in which he is taught leagues whose membership would enthe principles of manhood shorn of title them to representation. Sagits practical application?

The folly of massing any people in cretain localities with the purpose of conserving separate interests, is shown in the proposed segragation of Catho pear, to the Plaindealer, the part lies. The scheme itself originated in of wisdom on the part of the Presi-Europe, and is designed to isolate the | dent and his committee to advise Catholic immigrants from free institu- such action on the part of the countions and influences, that the church ty and city leagues. Such action, may not lose its power over them. The if it is taken, and the Plaindealer scheme is so un-American, that the far- | would advise it, ought to be with sighted Catholics here oppose it with the advice and consent of the officers all their might. They can readily see of the state league, so as to give it the strife such settlements would en- the appearance of state action and village green for \$600.

gender among patriotic Americans. No distinctive people with peculiar customs can live in the United States and not awaken the most active opposition. Time and again this way of settling the "Negro Problem" has been proposed; by buying the Indian territory, or some other Western territory; by buying lands in Mexico; or the more recent craze of "Africanizing Oklahoma and the surrounding country." The same agencies that militate against distinctive Catholic, German, or Italian states would injure any attempt to Address all communications to THE found an Afro-American state. The there are too many Afro-Americans in certain districts. It is claimed that these majorities threaten American institutions, and the charge is believed. On the other hand wherever a small number of Afro-Americans live in a community, they are thriving with his past neglect by appointing some no thoughts of opposition or fears of supremacy. Dispersion is better for the races today than segregation.

> relative merits of President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, and their respective attitude as to their positions upon the great questions which have arisen under the present administra tion. With the great ability and sagacity of Secretary Blaine people are familiar, but the ability of the President, as an executive officer, was to some extent an unknown factor, but that he is a man far above the ordi speeches made by him in the presidential campaign. Without detracting at all from the ability of Secretary Blaine, it can be said of President Harrison, that in his dealings with the great questions that have come up, he has shown a breadth of mind, a comprehensiveness of detail, a firmness of purpose, and a sagacity so profound. that ranks him second to no man in his party. While the marked ability of Secretary Blaine has been directed towards making questions of commercial importance rank first in the principles of his party, and to make all other questions secondary, President Harrison has never forgotten that the basic principle of the Republic, is the equality of the citizen, and the government of the majority, and to that purpose have his public utterances been heard. I. has urged it upon Congress. and advised such legislation as would secure it, but against the advice of the leader of the party, and to the disgust of the AfroA-merican and all true Republicans, the most urgent necessary legislation presented before the last Congress was made to give way to the tariff and financial legislation. How much Mr. Blaine is responsible for this, or if he be at all, the Plaindealer does not presume to say. that despite his pre-eminence as a party leader, and his remarkable sagacity. the Afro-American element in the party, at least, is disappointed in his career since the famous Augusta speech. when he recognized his defeat to be due to unlawful election methods, and the chief prominence given to the tariff. The "keynote" to future campaigns was disregarded by a Congress controlled by Republicans. It was disregarded in the last Congressional campaign, with the inevitable results that wait upon a party, whose first principles are equality of rights, and departs from its standards for ques-

President Harrison has not wholly disregarded that public opinion which is so great an influence for good, nor has he altogether hesitated to use it as a factor in the adjustment of the "race problem." His recognition of the Afro-American, while not all the race might wish, has certainly been equal to that of any of his predecessors, yet, that he may surpass them all in this respect, one might gather from his public utterances. At least the opportunity is before him to do this, and at the same time give to the race a standing in the Republic, not hitherto enjoyed by the appointment of the Hon. D. A. Straker as one of the judges of the new United States court created by the last Congress. Such an appointment would certainly establish the President in great favor with all Afro-Americans.

tions of policy.

If in the wisdom of the executive committee of the Afro-American state League it is not expedient to call a state convention to send delegates to Knoxville to the National convention in July, the counties themselves ought to take action in this matter. The state is entitled to one repreinaw, Berrien, Ingham, Jackson, Calhoun, Cass, Kalamazoo, Washtenaw Wayne, and Lenawee, have enough membership to entitle them to one or more delegates, and it would apinvest the delegates with the authority of state delegates. Under such an arrangement whatever action the representatives of the state might take in the National convention would prove far more satisfactory, than if they went and acted as delegates from particular localities

Without presuming to dictate to the President of the league and his confreres, the Plaindealer would advise the issuance of an order or call to the county leagues, where they number 50 and over, to combination of counties, where they are less, to meet and elect delegates to the general convention. Several states have already taken action. Pennsylvania recently formed distate league and elected delegates. Wisconsin, Ohio. York, Minnesota, Nebraska and other states are already in line, and Michigan cannot afford to be left.

The first meeting of the Appellate Circuit Courts, for which President Much has been said of late as to the Harrison will appoint nine judges, is set for Tuesday June 16th. Thus far no appointments have been made, and as there is a provision in the act by which any one of the Supreme Judges may convene the court at pleasure, in case it does not meet at the stated time, all may not be appointed by that date. No doubt some of them will be as it would be of advantage to the appointee to have time to close up his private business, and prepare for his new duties ere he commenced

to pursue them actively. When the appointments are made the Afro-Americans, who form such an important element in this great Republic will look for the name been no one thing tuat has been more thoroughly discussed by them, or upon which they have set their hearts with more confidence. Should the President recognize the claims of the race to be represented in the interpretation of the laws by which they are governed, there is but little question that Prof. D. A. Straker will be the man. The President will have no name before him more widely endorsed. In fact the Afro-American press have almost been a unit in his advocacy. His ability can no longer be questioned. in view of the hearty endorsement of the Detroit Bar. His appointment, or that of any able man, will be a conspicuous part of the permanent advancement of the race.

The ignorance of some of the newspaper correspondents of the daily papers in regard to the Afro-American might serve as a monument to stupidity. A Washington correspondent of the Free Press, contrasting two prominent Afro-Americans, Douglass and Bruce, shows far less knowledge and nisight into the character and thought of the Hon. Frederick Douglass than a two year old babe might. While the Plaindealer would grant all that the correspondent said in words of praise as to Mr. Bruce the same could be equally said of Mr. Douglass, and not alone of these two men, but of hundreds of Afro-Americans scattered throughout the Republic. The Hon. Frederick Douglass is not "the blatant. dynamic" person, out of tune with his people that the correspondent would make him out to be.

The discontent or restlessness of individuals or a race is what makes history. Those quiet passive people, content to take life as it is, never rise to pre-eminence. Agitation attracts attention. Attention discovers merit, and as a result, if the individual or race has capabilities, they rise in the scale, new eras open before them, and the current of events is changed.

Public opinion is the opinion of individuals taken as a mass. In order, then to shape public opinion, it is necessary to influence the opinion and thoughts of individuals.

It is useless to worry over things as they exist, worry won't accomplish anything. We must take them as they are, then strive to make them better.

COMING HOME.

Minister to Hayti Douglass Gets a Leave of Absence.

Hon. Frederick Douglass, minister to Hayti, has received leave of absence by the State Department with permission to visit the United States The application for leave was granted about two weeks ago, nad is for the customary period of sixty days. It is expected that Mr. Douglass will arrive in Washington within a short time. An officer of the State Department saidrecently that the Department was not discontented or dissatisfied with Mr. Douglass's services at the post to which he has been assigned. Douglass, it is said, when in Washington the last time, expressed himself as conscious of his growing age and said that he sometimes felt inclined to throw off the cares of official life.

The last slave ever sold in New Hav en was "Aunt" Louie Fulton, who is also the oldest inhabitant of that of Mrs. Estella Embers. city. She was the property of General Fulton, of the British army, and was Lyons were in the city Sunday. sold first by him, and later in 1825, was publicly "auctioned off" on the

NOT AN ISOLATED CASE.

The Afro-American's Struggle for Better Opportunities.

As the race problem, socalled, is the current topic of public discussion it would not be an oddity to hear some members of the Corcoran art school, enlarging on the inherent incapacity of the Afro-American. If one should he would be a fair example of those who claim the Afro-American is incapable of a higehr development. Yet from the number of instances wherein his ability and capability are unquestioned it would seem that the trouble was elsewhere. The following from the Washngton correspondent of the New York Age is but one of hundreds of just such instances, and explains why more people of the race are not holding more conspicuous positions in every walk of life.

In the famous Corcoran art gallery there has been established what is known as the Corcoran School of Art. which offers facilities for the free study of the elementary principles of art. The Elementary, Intermediate, Antique and Life constitute the four departments of the school. Candidates for admission to the Elementary class are required to submit not less than four drawings from the round. Preference is given to drawings from na ture or from casts of heads, hands or feet. A committee of selection decides upon the admission of candidates and gives a ticket to each pupil found competent to enter. Mrs. Annie E. Walker, the wife of

Mr. Thomas Walker, a clerk in the War Department, had been taking lessons about one year under a competent instructor and, having made highly gratifying progress, desired to gain admission to the Corcoran School of Art, where she might perfect herself in the mysteries of painting. She addressed a letter to Mr. E. F. Andrews, instructor of the school, requesting admission and accompanied it with four specimens of her drawings from the cast. The drawings proved satisfacto the committee of selection of one of their number. There has and Mrs. Walker received through the mail a ticket admitting her to the Elementary class. She then presented herself at the Corcoran Art Gallery. saying to Mr. Andrews: "I am Mrs. Walker." "Not Annie E. Walker," responded the astonished instructor. "Yes," replied Mrs. Walker modestly. "It wouldn't do, It wouldn't do!" exclaimed Mr. Andrews excitedly. would break up the school to admit colored people. The trustees have directed me not to admit colored people. If we had known that you were colored, the committee would not even have examined your work." Instructor Andrews was wild with confusion and excitement; Mrs. Walker, insulted and humilitated, was stricken with amazement and indignation. She turned away, went home and wrote a letter to the president of the board of trustees, Dr. James C. Welling, complaining of the injustice that had been done her and requesting that it be corrected. Mrs. Walker is still waiting for a reply. She is a mild, unassuming lady who

has undertaken this work from pure love of art."

The case of Mrs. Walker is not an isolated case in the history of the struggles of Afro-Americans for recognition for their ability and capability Almost every locality could furnish an example where as long as the applicant's color is not known, he is given the preference, but afterwards, when that horrible fact is known, some excuse is found to rob him of his oppor-

A gentleman in Detroit, hearing that a well known corporation needed a clerk, applied in writing giving references. He received a favorable reply and a visit was made in view of getting the place, so well pleased did they seem with the tone of the application. However, when it became known to them that he was not white. there was no further inquiry made concerning his availability,-and he was not employed.

ELDER JEFFRIES GOOD WORK.

Ft. Wayne, June 8,-Robert White field spent Sunday with his sister at Toledo.

A grand literary entertainment will be given at the church Wednesday night, June 17, for the benefit of the

The masonic fraternity of Marion. Ind., have extended an invitation to the masons of Ft. Wayne to attend the festivities of St. John's day at that place. Several of the masons have signified their intention of at-

On last Saturday evening the Misses Melvina Bennett and Louisa Dickerson entertained a few of their young A delightful lunch was set friends. during the evening and the guests were nicely entertained by the ladies. Ed. Jones left for Troy and Urbana. Ohio, today.

The masons gave a strawberry festival Wednesday night at the residence of James Smith. The attendance was small on account of the heavy rain. Elder John McSmith is visiting our

city; he preached for us last Thursday night and also last night . We are glad to note that his health is getting much better. He will lecture before the St. Paul chapter of the R. A. masons. Tuesday evening.

Elder Jefferies left for the bedside of his sister who is at the point of grand rally for the church debt yesdeath in Cass county. He made a rally and an effort for the church yesterday for the church debt and raised nearly \$100. He intends to pay the debt before conference. J. R.

SEEKING LIGHT.

Ypsilanti, June 9.—The Light Seekers met last night at the residence of Miss Estella Embers. The topics discussed during the evening were music, steamboats, the three largest cities in the world and capitals. The Ladies Lyceum met in the par-

lors of Mrs. Amanda Moore. Mrs. Felton will leave for her home in Indianapolis Thursday. The ladies of the lyceum will give a

high tea and croquet party Tuesday at Prof. Burdine's. Mr. Jones, of Detroit, is the guest

Mr. John Jones and family of South Mr. Oscar Jones is visiting in the

Mr. Morris is improving his house.

Our Next Week's Issue

The Plaindealer for June 13 will contain Plutarch's Topics, Letters from T. J. Calloway, now in the South, on Afro-American Colleges, another atricle on Detroit Schools, besides the usual amount of General News, Editorials, Local Items Etc. Read the Plaindealer. Subscription price within the reach of all. One dollar per

Not One Whit.

Afro-American Sentinel, Jackson, Tenn. The Detroit Plaindealer, like all the great weeklies, has reduced the price to \$1. per year ,at the same time it has not reduced one whit its excellence as a general newspaper or its earnestness, zeal and ability as a defender of the rights of Afro-Amerikans.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

The Faribault Democrat in its account of the commencement exercises of the Seabury Divinity school has this item of interest to Detroit readers of the Plaindealer:

"The exercises opened with the singing of hymn No. 200, by the Seabury chorus choir, and followed by the Creed, Lord's Prayer and Collects. A thesis was read but by one member of the class, John Albert Williams the theme being, Philosophy is the Ally and not the Foe of Religion. It was a scholarly paper and read in a clear, distinct and natural voice. The argument was strong and convincing, each point being well made and strongly entrenched with such proof as the wisdom of ages provides. Agnosticism, that believes only what it can see, was forcibly combatted with the intelligence that dips below and soars above the egotistical assumption that life and death and eternity are within our own vision, and beyond, all is speculation.

Those of us who heard Mr. William's oration on L'Overture, at the High school commencement in this city needed no assurance that this later production would be well written as well as well rendered. Still it is pleasing to have one's good opinion confirmed by that of others. All the class prepared theses but Mr. William's was the only one chosen to be given at the commencement.

The Plaindealer is in receipt of the catologue of the Clark university for 1891. This university is one of the schools in the South under the supervision of the M. E. church, and is located at Atlanta, Ga. The buildings. which are new and commodious, are pleasantly situated on 400 acres of land and offer excellent facilities for a thorough classical or industrial educatoin, having also a department for the study of domestic economy as well as a nurse training department. Rev. W. H. Hickman, D. D., is president of this school.

LOOKING TO COMMENCEMENT.

Ann Arbor, June 8.-"Art" Crawford left Thursday for Chicago as his brother, Willie Crawford, is very ill with pneunomia. Last Tuesday night Bethel church

held a festival.

Preparations are being made for the building of the new Bethel church. Miss Hattie Turner, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Waldron. Chas. Turner left Sunday for Pitts-

The Misses Carrie Freeman and M. Johnson will attend the wedding of Miss Ella Lambert.

The Misses Anna and "Freddie" Jones are expected home in time for Commencement. Mr. Jerome Freeman has been quite

ill with inflammatory rhuematism. Mr. William Thomas and lady spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

The Fisk Jubilee singers sang at University hall on Saturday night to a small but appreciative audience. The singing of Miss Gatewood was exceedingly tine. There were not many Afro-Americans who seemed to appre ciate them enough to come out. They left this morning for Monroe.

Mr. William Graves is able to be around at his work again. There will be three gala days with

the Germans this week, beginning on Fine decorations are ex-Tuesday. Two weeks from Thursday is Commencement and the boys are looking

forward to the time with some impatience. There are a number strangers expected. Saginaw, June 9.-On Sunday, as it was the first Sabath in the month, which is always missionary Sunday, the Rev. Hill allowed the society the privilege of performing their duties in the evening, there being no program arranged. The superintendent was obliged to call upon some of the most prominent speakers who kindly responded and spoke very entertainingly on the subject of "missions." Mr Day gave a choice reading entitled 'Rock of Ages.'

Next Sunday is children's Jay for which there is a good program arranged.

Mr. Thomas Henson, of Orchard Lake is in the city paying his family a visit.

Quite a number Flint ladies and gentlemen were in the city yesterday to attend Forepaugh's circus. Elder Hill andMrs. Mary Smith are very ill. We earnestly hope they will soon recover

Mrs. Vandyke is also sick. Henrietta.

The wedding of Mr. Frank G. Bradford and Miss Ella Nora Lambert, Wednesday evening, brought many strangers from surrounding cities to Detroit, among those noticed were Miss Freeman. of Ann Arbor, Miss Craig, of Toledo, Mrs. Alfred Montgomery and Miss Laura Montgomery, of Petite Cote, Ont. The wedding was one of the most brilliant of the many brilliant weddings which have taken place in the city. A full account will dealer.

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CITY DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDHALER regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

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MERE MENTION.

To City Sabscribers.

On and after June 1, 1891, all unpaid subscriptions will be charged for at the rate of 50 cents for each three months. The present low price of the Plaindealer,-One Dollar per year, -cannot be allowed to those who do not pay in advance, when bills are presented.

Nonie Owens is home from Orchard

Mr. Chauncey Page visited Toledo

the past week. Mrs. R. Moore has moved to 88 Wilkins street.

Mr. Wm. Haire, of Cleveland, O., spent a few days in the city last week. The trial in which Bethel church is interested has been again postponed.

Children's day will be observed in the Methodist churches next Sunday. The Rev. G. W. Brown, of Flint, paid a flying visit to the city last week.

Mrs. Jane Wise, and daughter, spent last Sunday in Pontiac as the guests of Mrs. H. Hughes.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finney died Saturday night and was buried Tuesday. Mrs. Gordon Blanton of Sandusky,

attended the funeral of Mr. Will Finney's infant child child Tuesday. A renewed effort is being put forth to complete Ebenezer church, that it may be ready for dedication on July

The Misses Martha Taylor and Kate Toliaferro, of London, Ont., visited relatives in the city during the past

Jubilee services on the ordination of Mr. John A. Williams were held

in St. Matthew's church, Thursday Mr. C. J. Dean was elected delegate from Ebenezer Sunday school to the convention which takes place in Adrian

this month. Mrs. Dolston, of Lansing, passed through the city Saturday and was for a short time the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander.

A sermon was preached to the society of the Good Samartins, Sunday, by he Rev. E. H. McDonald of the Second

The entertainment given by the stewards of Ebenezer church, Tuesday evening proved to be a pleasant affair, financially and socially.

Miss Estelle M. Alexander left Wednesday of last week for indianapolis and Franklin, Ind., to visit friends and will be absent some weeks.

Will Woods is expected home soon. The Cuban Giants base ball club having disbanded. Mr. Woods was ill the greater part of the time since he left Mrs. Agnes Harper, of Muscatine, Iowa, joined the silent majority on June 3. She was the wife of E. M. Harper, who is a brother of E. P. Harper of this city. Harper of this city.

The younger scholars of the Second Baptist Sunday school are preparing a splendid program for children's day. They will be assisted by a few of the older ones. Miss Mary Campbell will do the training.

The three year old daughter of Mr. Mrs. Wilson, of Eliot street, died Thurs day and was buried Saturday. Two weeks previous to this the mother of Mrs. Wilson departed this life. They have the sympathy of their friends.

Rev. W. H. Coston, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal mission, of Cleveland, visited Detroit last Saturday. He had a conference with Rev. Thompson, or St. Matthew's, relative to a union excursion to Put-in-Bay some time during the pleasant season. time during the pleasant season.

Miss Minnie Henderson, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John M. Henderson, and children, left for Chicago Tuesday morning. Mrs. Henderson will return after a short visit with relatives and friends. Miss Henderson will not return and was kept busy Sunday and Monday responding to the regrets of the many young friends she has made during her visit to the city.

The Spiritualists of Chicago will have an excursion to St Joseph, Mich., on June 13. Many of the best mediums of Chicago will be present and the occasion will afford members of that faith opportunity to most their Chicago. opportunity to meet their Chicago Iriends and visit one of the most popular summer resorts on Lake Mich-Tourist ticket to St. Joseph are now on sale via the favorite lines,—The D. L. & N., and C. & W. M. Railways.

L. & N., and C. & W. M. Railways.

Mr. Jas. C. Richardson, formerly of Detroit, died in Milwaukee, Wis., on Sunday May 31, at the age of 70. His funeral service was held at the resi dence of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Thursday June 4. Rev. Dr. Thompson, officiating. Interment in Elmwood cemetery. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. E. Collins, of Piqua, O., and Mr. W. Richardson, of Chicago, were called home to mourn the loss of their father.

find first class accommodations. s st., west, one and one half blocks from the central depot.

Glances Here and There.

"How will you spend the summer?" was recently the topic at a gathering of friends, and the Glancer was an interested listener to the following conversation. "Detroit is certainly as pleasant a place in which to spend the summer as any I know of," said one young matron, if one could regulate his goings and comings as he pleased, but each year that is becoming more and more impossible. The natural attractions of the city and the reputation for pleasant entertainments, which the citizens have abroad brings an increasing number of visitors here every summer, and the effort to entertain, receive and pay calls, look after my children and attend to my housekeeping during the heated term promises no pleasure to me and entails, with its discomforts, an expense greater than the cost of boarding my entire family in some quiet country home, so this summer, when the annual crowd of summer guests arrive, I shall not be "in it'" "It sounds dreadfully inhospita-ble," said she laughing, "but I mean

Preparatory to receiving those converts into full membership, who will have completed their term of probation in July, a service was held at the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting at Bethel church to indoctrinate them in the rudiments of Methodism. Thevows which they will be asked to take were read and explained by the pastor, and the questions which are familiar to all church goers, were invested with a dignity and solemnity not generally recognized when the pastor reads them for the first time to the probationers on the Sunday they are confirmed. One reason why people so much more lax in keeping their church obligations, than others, is that they do not know what they have promised to do. When these persons stand before "God and the congregation," and promise that they will "contribute of their earthly substance according to their ability to the support of the gospel, church and poor, and various benevolent enterprises, and that they will be cheerfully governed by the laws of the African Methodsit Episcopal church," they will have no excuse for future delinquency. Hitherto access to the Methodist church has been so easy that the ceremony of joining the church has come to be regarded as a mere formula, and not possessing any deep significance. The obligations in no other organization are so lightly assumed. No other obligations are so sacred. When

"Inhospitable or not," said another. "those are my sentiments. I really enjoy company and the visits of friends for a week or two, when I have arranged for their coming is a pleasure. I consider nothing a sacrifice which adds to their comfort and fice which adds to their comfort and am anxious that each moment of their stay shall be thoroughly enjoyable but for several seasons I have been victimized by self invited guests at inopportune times, some of whom were barely acquaintances, who imposed themselves upon me in a manner which left me only the alternative of seeming ungracious or enduring the infliction, and I am growing hard-hearted enough to sanction all you've said and more and I don't blame you for deciding to be 'not at home' to summer guests."

the church shows the proper regard

for its own disciplinary requirements,

those who come into its fold will do so

from higher motives and there will be

fewer apostates.

"Yes," said a third lady, "leaving out the question of the expense of unexpected company and that's a consideration there is the inconvenience in these days, when help is so hard to obtain and harder to keep, and when in addition to the expense and inconvenience, you are compelled, as I was last summer, to introduce to friends guests with whom you are hardly acquainted, the infliction becomes unbearable."

The Glancer could have added his tale of woe to this symposium, but he he did not. In spite of many like experiences he is not yet ready to forsake the good old custom of his fathers and draw in his latch string. But he recognizes the fact that the rare old virtue of hospitality is departing from us, as many another has done, because some people cannot distinguish between the use and abuse of courtesy, and others have not learned that in many instances justice to themselves demands a polite but decided 'no' to some requests.

The bicycling craze goes conquering on. Mr. Fred. B. Pelham being the latest addition, with a cushion tyred, adjustible Warwick safety.

Smith Printing Company.

The complete stock of wedding cards, invitations, tickets, calling cards, etc., kept always on hand by the W. L. Smith Printing Co., 97 Woodward avenue, satisfies the most exacting. Excellent quality of work, prompt service, and courteous treatment to purchasers, are characteristic features of all concerned in the business. Give them a call. them a call.

Read the Plaindealer.

called home to mourn the loss of their father.

Mr. John W. Johnson, who has rendered such acceptable service as basso and leader of the choir at Bethel church, will, from business engagements, be forced to take a vacation during the summer months. His absence is deeply regretted both by his associates in the choir and members of the congregation, who sincerely appreciate the kindly service he has rendered during the winter and spring.

Mr. Johnson is assured of a hearty welcome when it becomes possible for him to return.

Visitors to the city and others can find first class accommodations.

TATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE.

Sa. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate County of Wayne, held at the Prob

(A true copy.) HOMER A. FLINT.

4.7

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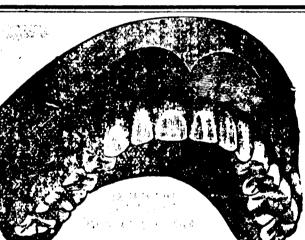
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Notice.—Te all whom it may concern, grand celebration to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., in honor of Emancipation Day Aug. 1, 1891.

August

"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used

Relieved in your August Flower

days when I felt great relief. I soon of one he claims to have lost, but which, got so that I could sleep and eat, and in reality, is hid under his clothing. I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still firstclass. I am never without a bettle, and Two Days.

if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad

effects on the system. uninjured. Constipation While I was sick I felt everything it

seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken Life of Misery with judgment. A.

M. Weed, 229 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind."



Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausce Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They egulate the Bowels. urely Vegetable.
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The Soap Most

is Lenox.

ODD CHIPS AND SLIVERS

It is said that the summer hotels that advertise "reduced rates" are more numerous than heretofore.

A man near Athens, Ga., has been taking gold for years from a stream near his farm, which panned out about \$1 day.

A Springfield (Mo.) man burst a blood vessel in blowing his nose and nearly bled to death before medical assistance arrived. Cassy Ketcham, colored, who nursed Gen. E. R. S. Canby when he was an in-

A man has been imposing upon the good people of Dorchester, Mass., by begging and it was just two for money to buy an arm to take the place

> While the driver of Hose No. 1, at Marlboro, Mass., was exercising his horse, the other morning, the engine house caught fire and was burned to the ground. The driver was the last to report to the alarm

In Newburg, N. Y. the other day, Annie Cochran, aged two years, while playing at a window in the fourth story of a house. fell to the ground below, landing on a newly-made flower bed. The child was pvercome by driving piles.

Patsy and Mary O'Rourke, from Londonderry, in Ireland, recently arrived in Bloomington, Ill., after making the long trip alone. They were only seven and five years old, respectively, and they had tags attached to their clothing giving their names and destination.

Brown county, Ind., notwithstanding its lack of railway facilities, reports a small surplus in its treasury and no indebtedness. The wealthiest man in the county is taxed on less than \$40,000. The receipts from pensions exceed the value of agricultural products.

A little baby at Lichfield, Minn., has figures on its eye. When the baby was about two months old a figure "1" was discovered just above and at the left of the pupil of the baby's left eye. A short time afterward a figure "2" appeared just below the figure "1" and a few days ago a figure '3" became visible just below the figure "2."

WHAT SCIENCE SEES.

The following simple test for the presence of arsenic is given by Prof. Calder, of Brown college: If hydrochloric acid, a piece of copper wire, and a bit of wall paper containing arsenic be placed in a glass tube, and the glass be gently heated, the wire will be blackened.

promote belief in the existence of elementary forms of matter not yet actually observed. Certain peculiarities in the spectrum of the sun are thought to indicate that much of its matter is still in such elementary forms owing to its intense

Electric wire netting, for the destruction of the coming mosquito, is a late invention. It is thin and delicate, as ordinary mosquito netting, and will hang about a tank vessel for two cents a gallon. a bed in soft folds. "Press the button" and instantly kill all marauders that have alighted thereon. In which consists the

A new electric thermostat, for use in ships' bunkers and refrigerating rooms has lately appeared, the special feature being a steel bulb inclosed in a frame having a set screw which can be altered so as to England. bring the mercurial column to a platinum contact wire exactly at the desired

Years ago it was supposed that Sirius postage and get one free. vas nearer the earth than any other star. Now, however, Alpha Centauri, a comparatively insignificant star of the Southern heavens, is known to be our nearest neighbor, and Sirius is so far removed that | cupied. the human mind fails to grasp the distance when expressed in miles. The fact that light requires from seventeen to twenty years to cross the space between our little earth and this giant orb is scarcely more easy to comprehend.

FOLKS TALKED ABOUT.

Miss May Angela Dickens, eldest granddaughter of Charles Dickens, is publishing a serial story in All the Year Round entitled "Cross Currents."

Whenever a circus comes along near Aurora, Ill., Congressman Stewart, of that town, charters a train and takes a lot of children to the show at his own expense.

Bierstadt will paint for the World's fair a picture of Watling's island, which many geographers believe to be the one on which Columbus first landed after crossing the

An American flag, made by Gen. Sheridan's mother at the age of eighty-seven has been presented to the lady managers of the World's fair by H. C. Griner, of

Julian Hawthorne has already made considerable progress with his history of Oregon. It will comprise two volumes, and will cover the entire period from the earlier explorations down almost to the pres-

Rev. Dr. Kittredge, of New York, notifled his hearers one Sunday recently that he desired to clear off the church debt of \$20,000, and the whole of this sum was subscribed at once, or before the close of

A house in Olney, England, in which the poet Cowper lived for twenty years, has been allowed to fall into such a state of disrepair that the owner has had to be served with a notice from the local sanitary authority as to its dilapidated condi-

JUDICIAL FREAKS.

Rosie Dube, a girl of fourteen, is under arrest at Salem, Mass., for trying to set fire to one of the Naumkeag mills. She says she was tired of working, and thought if she burned the mill she would be free.

A woman living in a small village near Allentown, Pa., was notified to come to Reading to sign off her interest in an estate, which was ninety-five cents. She declined to go, because her inheritance would not pay the car fare. The amount goes to circulars and testimonials. Address, the state unless the lawyers cover it in F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,

Derivation of Hurran.

One familiar English word of ours-"hurrah"—says Sarah Orne Jewett in her interesting work on the Normans, is said to date from Rolf's reign. "Rou," the Frenchmen called our Rolf; and there was a law that if a man was in danger himself or caught his tnemy doing any damage he could raise the cry, "Ha, Rou!" and so invoke justice in Duke Rolf's name. At the sound of the cry everybody was fant, is living at Crawfordsville, Ind., aged bound on the instant to give chase to the offender, and whoever failed to respond to the cry of 'Ha Rou!" must pay a heavy fine to Rolf himself. Thus began the old English fashion of "hue and cry," as well as our custom of shouting "Hurrah!" when we are pleased and excited.

A Necessary Precaution.

A building site in Washington pretented nothing extraordinary from outtide appearances, but upon excavating the builders were unable to find the earth sufficiently solid for the foundation to rest upon. The difficulty was

ilajor's Coment Repairs Broken Articles &c and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue 10c.

The oldest reigning dynasty is that of lapan.

'Hanson's Magic Corn Saive." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Swarms of locusts are appearing in Upper

Bryant's Home College, Buffalo, N. Y. rives a fuil business college course by mail, at stulent's home. Low rates and free trial lessons.

Mr. Inch is one of the tallest men in

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There are said to be over 50,000 American visitors now in Mexico.

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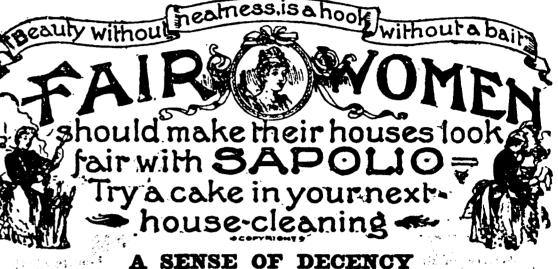
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* TATATATATATATATATATATATATA

BY CHARLES GIBBON.

CHAPTER VII.-CONTINUED

But in the midst of his triumph, the Mermaid suddenly slackened speed, and the the engine stopped altogether. Annie stood will, looking across the water at a smack which was sailing towards them.

"Is there anything the matter?" inquired Cargill in surprise.

"Oh, no, nothing the matter; only there's Mr. Ross coming.'

Cargill looked as if the shadow of the blackest cloud which followed them had failen on his face.

Then there came a shout from the distance of "Mermaid aboy!" And presently the heat glided up beside the steamer. A little figure climbed up her side and Bob Ross stood on the deck. A wave of his hand to his comrades below to signify "all right." the little boat dropped astern, and the paddles of the Mermaid moved again. Then he turned to snake hands with Annie, but did not stay to speak more than a few words of greeting to her. He hastened to the cap-

There was such a change in the manner of the girl! And yet it was a change of so quiet a nature that it was only perceptible to the eyes of jealousy. Dull of wit as Cargill might be, jealousy made him keen of vision. From the impassive listener to his rhodomontade, courteous because he was her father's guest, she became buoyant in mood and bright in face, answering him briskly on every subject he mooted, giving him with singular cordiality more than all the information he desired as to the management of the vessel and the various points of the coast which they passed. For as it was a clear day they were enabled to hug the coast line, and even the houses could be distinguished with the naked eye, so far.

"But suppose now if the man at the wheel happened for a little while to neglect his duty and you were passing a rocky shore, what would be the consequence?" he inquired, as one anxious for information.

"Well, if the wind blew landward we should come to grief." she replied, smiling. "But you need not be afraid of that with my father and Mr. Ross on board."

"Oh, I am not afraid," he said pomponsly; "but I wanted information in the management of a boat, as I think of buying a yacht, and your father is to arrange the matter for me if I should decide upon it. But that will depend upon somebody else."

And he looked at her, meaning that she should understand who the somebody was. She did not choose to understand, but answered as if she were interested in the pro-

"it would be a fine enjoyment for you to go sailing about wherever you liked; but I hope you would not think of managing the boat yourself at first."

"Certainly not; but the somebody is quite able to do it—only of course she would not be required to do it. She would, however, control our skipper, whoever he might be, and see that he played no larks with us. As, for instance, keeping us in port for his own purposes when we wanted to go out by pretending that the wind was dead against us: or there was a storm coming—and so on. She would know all about it and set him right."

Still she would not understand.

"It is not usual for any one to interfere with the skipper," she said, without the slightest alteration of tone or manner; "and no man that ken'd his trade would allow it."

"But supposing you were to see a man making a dangerous mistake-he might know his trade but be drunk perhaps—you would not stand by and permit it to continue at the risk of the lives of all on board?"

"Ay, but the man that got drunk when at his work would not ken his trade," she answered, in a tone of contempt for such an individual as had been problematically suggested to her.

The answer and the manner in which it was given apparently afforded Cargill much satisfaction, for he did not at that moment further attempt to impress upon her that the yacht he spoke of was to be bought for her if his suit prospered.

She was too happy to be annoyed by his attentions; and he was not mistaken as to the immediate source of her good-nature. He saw her speaking frequently to Ross, and although he could not hear them, he could easily guess the purport of their conversation, and he was several times successful in interrupting them. He noted with what glee she waited upon him at meals, on which occasions they were generally alone together in the cabin, for, of course, when Ress was below, Captain Duncan was on

Once, standing by the open sky-light he heard this part of their con ersation. "You mind, Annie, that when this trip is

over I'm to speak to your father." "Oh, yes, I mind; and I can give you good news. From something he said to me, I think he'll maybe na be much against it." Carzill walked away with teeth hard set and frowning brow.

CHAPTER VIII. ROCKS AHEAD.

But from that moment Cargill's bearing towards Ress altered strangely. He became quite friendly-not patronising-in talking to him, and he praised him in the cabin. So cleverly did he manage this that Ross said to himself, "Well, he is not so spiteful as I thought he was;" and Annie's eyes brightened whilst she said to herself, "Well, there is some good in him after all. I never thought he could say a kind word about Bob." For although she spoke of Mr. Ross, that person was in her thoughts plain Bob.

In fact they were all getting on in such a pleasant way that Captain Duncan began to think that Cargill had succeeded in winning the lass; and he said to his daughter when they were alone together—

"So, you're to lak' a man after a'?" "I'm na wantin' a man," she said very decisively, knowing to whom her father referred.

"Ay, ay," was the jocular observation, "ye say that, but I never ken'd a lass that didna want a man unless she had one already." Annie turned away her head, making no

reply. But she was thinking much. What was she to do if her father insisted on this marriage with Cargill? He had said that he would not insist; but hate he was once he had got an idea fixed in his head. Kind he was, and fond of her at times?

as a father could be of a daughter; but in his anxiety to see her "a grand leddy," as he called it, the conviction might be borne in upon him that he was proving his affection most by forcing her to do what he judged best for her future.

Had Annie seen the curious grin on her father's ruddy face as he made his little joke, perhaps she would not have been so uneasy. She had not seen it, but remembered what she had told him—that she would take no man without his good-will and would not take one against her own. She would hold to that.

She went towards Ross, who was at the wheel. He smiled as she approached, but there was no answering smile on her face. She passed him without a word and stood with her back towards him gazing at the long track the little steamer had made.

Ross, grasping his wheel firmly, glanced round in surprise; but it was only for an instant, for he had to turn his face quickly to the course before him. He could speak, however, although he could not look, for the coast of huge rocks is one of the most dangerous known to mariners. The Mermaid was a very slow vessel, although a sure one, and to save time, the weather being fine, they were hugging the shore, and constant watchfulness was requisite on the part of the pilot.

"Is there anything wrong?" he asked anxiously.

She answered, also without changing her position—

"I am feared there is something wrong." "Can you tell me what it is—can I help you in it?"

She stood silent for a while, the wind whistling around them and the engines panting as the Mermaid toiled her way along. At length, Annie-

"Do you mind that day we were at the

"I shall never forget it." "Do you mind that when I was saying there was only one time when I wished I might leave father, I did not tell you what that time was?"

"I mind every word you said, for every word was like gold to me." "I am going to tell you now."

Her voice faltered a little as she spoke, and he listened with his heart thumping against his side. Then came the low sweet voice like a whisper of the wind-"It was when I thought of you."

His grasp tightened on the handle of the wheel as if to keep himself from forgetting all sense of duty and turning round to take her in his arms.

"I ken'd that, Annie, and that was what made your words sae dear to me. Nothing can ever take the joy of that minute from me-I hae felt it in my heart ever since, and it has comforted me whenever I thought of the possibility that you might be given away to--somebody else."

There was again a long silence. They were full of the glory of their love and could not speak. Annie was the first to find voice.

"I doubt my father is against us. He is taken up with that man, and his grand ways and his fortune and his promises, and I doubt he will never hearken to a word from you. That is what is wrong, and I'm sair troubled."

"But you will never give yourself to him?" "Never. That is what I came to tell you -I shall never take him; but I shall never take you either without father's will. And I want to tell you more; that if I am na to be yours, I shall never be anybody else's." "I am content. I can bide my time, and

it will come. Do not you fear." She scarcely heard the comforting words, for she had turned quickly and hurried away, half-ashamed of the confession and

the pledge she had given.

Ross felt as if he could have steered the Mermaul against the wildest storm that ever blew. He was no mere man now, he was a giant with all a giant's strength. She had told him that her thoughts had been like his own long ago. She had pledged herself to him and the future was safe. Now he knew what he had to do. He had to satisfy her father and he would do it. There might be a little delay, but the time must come when Duncan Murray would own that he was worthy of his daughter. As for Cargill,-poor chap!-if he had any right feeling in him at all he would suffer badly by the loss. Even if it were only his vanity which was hurt, he would suffer, So, for

him there was nothing but kindly pity. But oh! the happiness that thrilled through the man as he stood at his post, guiding the little Mermaid safely to her port.

Cargill, however, had no intention of being a loser in this game they were playing. He, too, could bide his time, and he felt assured that his time was nearer than that of Ross.

It had been his purpose to make his proposal to Annie before they reached Peterhead; but he had soon seen that the time was not fitting, and he did not mean to ask her to marry him until he was pretty sure that her answer would be yes. And that time would be soon.

It was getting dark when the heavily laden little steamer reached the rugged coast of Buchan, and the pilot, knowing the dangers of the Dun Bay Rock and the Bullers, was keeping well off, but not so well off as one less acquainted with the coast would have done. So far, this had been the most rapid passage the slow Mermaid had achieved. and Ross had good reasons for desiring to make it a remarkable one in its career.

When they were about opposite Slains Castle, the lights were up, and there was no one on deck except Ross and the look-out. The captain was below, resting in perfect confidence of his pilot's skill, and Annie

was engaged with some papers in the cabin. Cargill came on deck, lit a c gir, and took a short turn up and down as if surveying the darkening outlines of the coast. He spoke a few words to the man on the lookout, then he walked slowly aft to Ross, who, confident of his course in such a calm sea, and feeling some sorrow for the man whose disappointment he expected to be so great, and who had become so friendly with him lately, had no objection to exchange a word

Cold work this, Ross, and confoundedly dull, isn't it?" he said good-naturedly. "Neither cold nor dull, Mr. Cargill," was

the cheery answer. "Ah, you like the work, I suppose, and that makes all the difference." Carrill seated himself on a cell of repe as

he spoke. "Of course I like it or I wouldn't be at it. "I suppose you find it troublesome enough

"That is to be expected—ail work is troublesome at times." "You seem to be taking things easy,

though, with all-the perils of the deep before you." "Whiles," answered Ross, laughing. "Wish I could do that," and scloud of smoke went up from the cigar, "You have never known what it was to

work for your living, and that's a pity for

any man." "Ah . . . Do you smoke?"

"Very seldoin, and never at work." "That's a pity for you; because I have some splended cigars here—cost a shilling

"Then I should not like to smoke one." "You would if you knew what they were. Well, you won't refuse to have a drink with me? If you do, I shall think you are keeping up old scores against me."

He poured out a dram from his flask as he spoke and held it up to Ross. The latter hesitated, but remembering the trouble he was to cause this man, he said— "It is against all rules to drink when on

duty; but seeing what there has been between us is likely to be, I won't refuse to drink your health." He drank and Cargill slowly put the metal

cup on the bottom of his flask again. "Capital stuff that, I can tell you. Got it myself from a friend in Campbelton."

"Ay, it's strong," said Ross, gasping. "I wish there had been some water with it." "Would you like some now? I'll send it to vou."

"Thank you, I'll be obliged to you." "All right," and Cargill moved off as if to fulfil his promise. He threw his c.gar overboard and disappeared down the cabin stair. But the water did not come.

Ross felt his throat parched and someeyes start as if they were to come out. What could this be? Surely one glass of whisky could never have such an effect upon him. It must have been very strong whisky indeed. What a fool he had been to touch it! They were approaching the Dun Bay Rock and the Bullers, where he should have all his senses about him. But no! his senses were becoming confused, his eyes dim, and everything danced before them-a devil's dance of flashes of fire and black huge rocks. What was the matter? Could he not pull himself together? He had only to hold the wheel as it was and all was right. Steady, now. He set his teeth; he would master this demon that had got possession of him.

He tried to call out, but his tongue was paralyzed. His senses were becoming more and more confused, his eyes more and more dazzled. Then a sort of frenzy seemed to come upon him. He would defy these demons. He would hold on and carry the vessel safely by the rocks.

He fell, still holding to the wheel, thus altering the course of the Mcrmcid so that her nose turned suddeply straight to the

There was a moment of bewilderment on the part of the look-out. Then he shouted in terror—

'Save us! what's wrang?—we'll be on the rocks in five minutes!"

The captain heard the cry and hurried on deck, followed by his daughter and Cargill. In an instant the captain's eyes took in the terrible position. He rushed to the wheel and saw Ross lying prostrate.

"Drunk! and curse him!" he almost screamed as he grasped the wheel, and with a vigorous effort wrenched it round so that he turned the Mermaid into safe water

All hands were on deck now, Annie standing apart, pale and bewildered.

"Take that drunken villain out o' my sight," he roared, as he stood panting and guiding the vessel.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Musical Cows.

That pigs are not the only animals who take a delight in musical sounds, may be proven by the following incident of which I was a witness on more than one occasion. Opposite to our house was a large field in which some twelve or thirteen cows were put during the summer months. One day a German band commenced to play on the road which divided the house from the field. The cows were quietly grazing at the other end of the field, but no sooner did they hear the music than they at once advanced towards it and stood with their heads over the wall attentively listening. This might have passed unnoticed, but upon the musicians going away, the animals followed them as well as they could on the other side of the wall, and when they could get no further stood lowing piteously. So excited did the cows become that some of them ran round and round the field to try and get out, but finding no outlet returned to the corner where they had lost sight of the band, and it was some time before they seemed satisfied that the sweet sounds were really gone. It seems a strange coincidence that both the pigs and cows were charmed by music produced by a German band.-American Naturalist

Let the Young People Work.

Teach your children that although drudgery is not desirable, work should be sought after. Every moment of the time should be filled and idleness unknown. In this way only is happiness assured. There must be breaks in the routine, of course. Sleep is essential and work has no right to encreach upon that. Pleasure is necessary as a relaxation and must not be crowded out. In other words. work is used here in the sense of employment, and means quite another thing than continual manual labor or unbroken mental strain. When one reads of such instances as the secret suicide of a 17-year old lad, whose mother was a widow and who preferred to slip out of the burdens and responsibilities of life rather than work for a living, it indicates something entirely wrong in the education of such youths. Their people work like drudges and encourage their idleness until they attain maturity with a natural indolence which makes them prefer the sup charity, or that obtained by theft, rather than that gained by honest toil,



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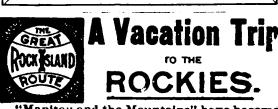
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bien. Services at 10: 0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. K. H. McDonald, Destor.

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

Shiloh Baptist—Celumbia 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.)

In Butler ,Pa., the trustees of a Methodist church sat up all night to keep the newly appointed pastor from taking possession of the church.

The A. M. E. Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches were the first to pay in an installment on their to Zedekiah, Chapter 24. assessment to the Ecumenical conference fund.

The society of St. Thomas Zion church, Somerville, N. J., dedicated their new house of worship, June 1. Bishop J. J. Moore, Dr. Walters and others conducted the services.

Among the transfers made at the New York annual conference of the A. M. E. church, which closed last Tuesday, was that of the Rev. S. M. Breckett, who was transferred to the Michigan conference.

A new Baptist church has been orpanized at Murray, Ky., with a member about July 1st, 586. So the siege lasted bership of ten persons. The society about a year and a half. Jeremiah had has taken the name of the New Bethel | urged Zedekiah to surrender to Nebuchad-Baptist church and is under the pas- nezzar, assuring him that he and his house torate of the Rev. W. J. Johnson.

rowly escaped destruction by fire May are sinners urged to surrender to King 31st., a theatre in the rear being to-tally destroyed. This is the third time, in the course of a year, that the publication house of the A. M. E. church has been threatened by fire.

It is told of an excitable old lady, much given to interrupting the church service, by exclamatory notes of ap- side, Ezek. 9:2. "Between two walls"proval when anything in the sermon of Mt. Moriah on his lelt, and Mt. Zion on pleased her, exclaimed during a recent his right. "Went the way toward the service, "Oh, Lord, just give me one more feather in my wings and I'll fly to glory." Where upon a brother II. The king punished. V. 5. "The whose patience with the good sister was exhausted, arose and assuming an attitude of prayer, said, "Oh, Lord, grant her that feather and let her go, she's bothered us long enough."

IMISSED FOR HER VIRTUES.

Others Might Emulate Them With Profit to

Milwaukee, June 1.-In the departure of Mrs. Jackson Hawkins for Omaha, Neb., Milwaukee loses one of its most earnest and zealous christian workers. There was no work of charity complete unless she was associ- dictory predictions. Zedekiah saw Nebuated with it and her name was a synonym for benevolence and gener- not see Babylon, though he died there. osity. Her place will be hard to fill and it will be sometime before she is forgotten by the many whom she has befriended, and we venture to say that she will not be in Omaha long before her kindly influence will be felt. Hers should be an example for others of our ladies who would then find less time to gossip about their neighbors. She leaves the middle of the present month.

Speaking of gossips we are sorry to say that for gossips this community is incomparable. We are not sure that the gossips always have sond foundations for their sometimes marvelous tales, but we do know that some of our ladies have a practice of speak- miah. Neh. 1:3; 2:17. ing most uncharitably of each other. Ladies try and cultivate a more gencrous feeling toward each other, if you can say no good word at least say no evil one. Keep in mind the golden rule, mind your own business. This is also applicable to some of our male acquaintances who have a tendency to talk too much, and the whole of this is written with a kindly spirit and with no thought in our minds of any particular indi-

vidual. Mrs. Russell Bryant and son have left for Waukesha to spend the sum-

Mrs. Willis Johnson, formerly of Washington, D. C., is lying very ill in Reimer building and would like to hear from his relatives.

The move to organize a y oung

men's club bids fair to be successful and is just the thing for our young the destruction of the first. Thus whether men, who desire to have some place you count from the first captivity to the to spend their leisure moments and first restoration or from the destruction who do not care to frequent saloons of the first temple to the dedication of the We will be around soon to call on the delinquent members of the Afro-American league and we hope all will pay up as the league needs all the money belonging to it in order to enable it to send our delegate to the National convention as behoores a great state like Wisconsin. Mr. S. B. Bell, in company with

his daughter, Miss Emma Bell, have returned from Chicago where they have been on a pleasure trip. Rev. Williamson, of St. Mark's A M. E. church claims to have paid

the church debt, but nevertheless, he and the trustees will have to appear in court unless they can settle the matter satisfactorily between themselves and the plaintiffs.

Mr. J. B. Day has left for Denver. Col., where he expects to reside in the future.

Mrs. J. J. Miles, and children, will leave shortly for Fox River where they expect to spend the summer.

A newly organized club, known as the Home circle, is something of a novelty, being composed solely of the Afro-Americana who are married to Caucasiar . They gave a picnic yesterday which was attended by some of the clite of the city. The club turned after seventy years, as God had stands as high socially as any Afropromised; so will there certainly be a great bers received in the very best of our all nations. Are we among that number?

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII-JUNE 21-II KINGS 25:1-12.

Captivity of Judah-Golden Text: "Come and Let Us Return Unto the Lord." -Hos. 6:1.

DAILY READINGS.

M. Captivity of Judah....2 Kings 25:1-12. Tu. Foretold by Isaiah....Isa. 29:1-16. W. Foretold by Ezekiel...Exek. 12. Th. Foretold by Jeremiah. Jer. 37. F. Zedekiah warned by Jere-

miah.....Jer. 88:14-28. Sa. Jeremiah's description..Jer. 39. S. The temple vessels carried away......Jer. 53:12-26.

Time.-B. C. 586 or 588, according as count is made from the beginning of Nebuchadnezzar's sole reign, or from his association with his father, two years before. Connecting links.—Josiah reigned 13 years after last lesson. The nation continued 23 years longer, during which it had four kings, three of them brothers, sons of Josiah, and the other Jehoiachin, his grandson. Partial captivities occurred during the reigns of Jehoiakim and Jehoiachin, and the king of Babylon made Mattaniah Josiah's son, king and changed his name

Parallels.—Four different accounts are given of the captivity: 1, Our lesson; 2, 2 Chron. 36; 5, Jeremiah 39; 4, Jeremiah 52. 1. The city taken. V. 1. "Ninth year of his reign"-Of Zedekiah, king of Judah. "Tenth month, tenth day"-About the last of December, B. C. 588. This marks the beginning of the siege. The day is still kept by the Jews as a fast day. Paper 3, 4 and 5c per Roll "Built forts"--Towers, with battering

V. 3. "Ninth day of the fourth month" -Of the eleventh year of Zedekiah, v. 2, about July 1st, 586. So the siege lasted and the city should be spared, if he would The building of the A. M. E. Sunday do so, but he would not hearken to this School Union, in Nashville, Tenn., narinspired council, read Jer. 38:16-23. So Jesus, with a promise of pardon and eternal life if they do. "The famine prevailed"-Read Lam. 4:1-11 for description of its horrors.

V. 4. "The city was broken up"-A breach was made in the walls, on the north

II. The king punished. V. 5. "The Chaldees pursued after"-His flight was soon discovered and he was pursued.

V. 6. "Brought him to Riblah"—Northeast of Damascus, 200 miles from Jerusalem, from which Nebuchadnezzar was conducting the double siege of Tyre and Jerusalem. 'Gave judgment against him' -For rebelling against the king who had placed him on the throne, 2 Kings 24:17,

2 Chron. 36: 13; Ezek. 17: 15-19. V. 7. "Slew the sons"—The last sight he had was that of the execution of his sons. "Put out the eyes"—Thus was fulfilled to the letter both Jer. 32:4 and Ezek-12:13, which infidels have called contrachadnezzar with his own eyes, but he did

III. Temple and city destroyed. V. 8. 'Fifth month, seventh day''—One month after the capture of the city. "Nineteenth year of Nebuchadnezzar' -B. C. 586, if the count be made from the beginning of his sole reign; 588, if from his association with his father. "Came Nebuzaradan"-From Nebuchadnezzar at Riblah with orders what to do. The awaiting such orders may have caused the delay in the destruction.

V. 9. "Burnt the house of the Lord"-So executing God's purpose because the people had polluted and trusted in it, Jer. 7: 1-14. "And every great man's house" -Rev. Ver., "Even every great house." The glory of the city was destroyed.

V. 10. "Brake down the walls"—And so they remained until the time of Nehe-

IV. The people taken captive. V. 11. The fugitives that fell away"-Those who had gone forth to the Chaldeans during the siege. "Did the captain carry away"-To Babylon on the Euphrates river, about 1,000 miles from Jerusalem.

V. 12. "Left of the poor of the land"— Knowing that they had no power to set up a kingdom against Nebuchadnezzar.

Duration of the captivity.—The first captivity, in which Daniel and his friends were carried away, took place in the third vear of Jehoiakim, B. C. 606, Jer. 25:1; Dan. 1:1. The first return took place under the leadership of Zerubbabel, in the first year of Cyrus B. C. 536, Ezra 1:1, seventy years after the first captivity. The first temple was destroyed B. C. 686. The second temple was dedicated in March. B. C. 516. Ezra 6:14, 15.—seventy years after second, the time was seventy years, as foretold by the prophet, Jer. 25:11. Thus the Lord took from Israel what they had refused to give, -seventy Sabbath-years which they had refused to give for five centuries, since the establishment of the kingdom under Saul. 2 Chron. 36:21; Lev. 26:34; 25:4.

LEARN FROM THIS LESSON. 1. The certainty of the fulfillment of God's promises and threatenings; 2. Jesus is now pleading with sinners to surrender to him and live; 3. God will exact of nations and individuals the Sabbaths of which they try to rob him; 4. No one will be able to escape from the sight or power of the Judge at the last great judgment; 5. Impenitent sinners, like the nation of Israel, are 'treasuring up wrath against the day of wrath;" 6. Riches or political power will afford no protection from wrath in that great day; the rich and the noble were the greatest sufferers when Jerusalem was taken; 7. The destruction of Samaria and Jerusalem are warnings to us of the certainty of the coming judgment; 8. Though Jerusalem was destroyed. and Judah taken captive, yet a remnant repromised; so will there certainly be a great American club here and all its mem- multitude of saved ones gathered out of

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