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MAY BE FOUND MINDS OF RARE CAPAC-ITY AND SCHOLARSHIP.

A Prohibition Town-A Wealthy Afro-American's Career-A Public Spirited Man -Biddle University.

Special Correspondence.

- Concord, N. C.-A female seminary for Afro-Americans is a rare thing. Most missionary organizations well as state authorities consider separate schools for sexes, either unwise or too expensive. Your correspondent has always entertained an unfavorable opinion of such schools, believing that exclusive separation of the sexes would cause extreme femininity of the one, rudeness and coarseness of the other, and carelessness of both in personal appearance. Thus opinionated the Plaindealer knocks at the door of

Scotia Seminary

and is admitted by President Satterfield, a gentleman between forty and fifty, low of statue and the possessor of a discerning eye. He at once extends the hespinity of the school and in that degree of answers questa, satisfaction and z...n., asm only found in persons who are confident of the nobility and excellence of their work.

The ladies associated with him as teachers are equally enthusiastic and seem to affiliate with their pupils in such happy relations as to accomplish all the work of teachers and at the same time to greatly strengthen the womanhood of the girls by such close contact. You seem to feel yourself in the presence of a family circle rather than in a school room. This intimate personal association shows excellent results in the sweet temperament and cheerful discharge of duty on the part of these girls.

The average attendance is something over two hundred from ten different states. Seated together as they are acustomed in the assembly room, it is hard to imagine a more cheerful set of girls. In age they rank from thirteen to eighteen or twenty and for beauty they certainly deserve the name which all North Carolina has accorded them—the School of pretty arithmetic taught by Mrs. Satterfield was unusually brilliant. Especially was the language used in explaining examples clear cut, concise and complete.

No recitation room has been visited thus far in this round with has seemed to reach perfection so nearly as the room in which Miss R. J. Canty was holding a recitation in geography. Before going in Dr. Satterfield spoke of her as one of the graduates of whom he was very proud as a teacher and for whom he entertained a great admiration because of her womanly bear-The visit to her room broved that his words were not flattery. Without text book or references she was asking and answering questions with her girls with an ease characteristic of the play ground. And yet every pupil was as attentive and alert as if unedr the most rigid discipline.

In addition to the usual class-work there are industrial features which train the girls for home life. students who finish at Scotia and become the presiding geniuses of households will make homes places of delight. Such are the high ideas prevalent here that no one thinks it a disgrace to wash, iron, cook, scrub, sew or do any of the duties which necessarily enter into every household. When asked what the graduates do after leaving school, Dr. Satterfield gave the very significant reply: "They usually teach as long as the preachers, teachers, lawyers, and doctors will allow them."

In all parts of the building there was xtreme neatness. The dormitory extreme neatness. rooms were in such tidy condition that the most scrupulous could not have found cause for complaint. The President has invented a bed for dormitory rooms which might be used with convenience at many other schools where rooms are small or where it is necessary to put more than two in a room. This device is simply a folding bed in which the frame work is made fast to the wall. The bed which is balanced on two pivots is shielded when not in use by a handsome curtain. The top is used for a book case. Each girl's room is thus practically a sitting room without the objectionable feature of the entire room being occupied by a bed. These beds are gotten up at about three dollars a piece and are a great convenience.

Having spent a day at Scotia seminary making personal observations of the work carried on, it becomes a duty to state that this female semiinary is doing an excellent work and more than this it is giving its students a culture far above the average school. Although many are plainly clad, there is in the expression, the action, and the countenance such pleasant, modest reserve that you are compelled to admit that the female seminary is a

The following testimonials would seem incredulous if they were not given over personal signatures. Dr. Monfort, a Northern editor says: "I mean what I say when I assert that Scotia seminary for instruction, order and neatness is unsurpassed within the range of my knowledge."

Rev. R. F. Sample, D. D., speaks as follows: "In Scotia may be found minds of rare capacity and scholarship of conspicuous grade. The christian feature of the school is unsurpassed in all the range of my acquaintance. It has been my privilege to visit female seminaries in the North and to sustain official relations to some of dress.

them, but I never witnessed decorum, devoutness, and christian elevation equal to what I saw at Scotia sem-

Prohibition Town,

Concord is small but possesses some rare features. It is a prohibition town and not a glass of alcholic beverage can be obtained within the county Several merchants and the editor of the Times stated very emphatically that business has been more active. property has increased in value, and everybody seemed happier than when there was plenty of free whiskey. Nor is this strictly an agricultural community for there are a number of factories, employing several hundreds of laborers.

Wealthy Afro-American,

That which gratified me most was the fact that there resides here the wealthiest Afro-American in North Carolina, Mr. Warren Coleman. Born in in 1849, Mr. Coleman lived as a slave until sixteen years of age. Working on the farm until he was twenty-one he saved his earnings and in 1874 was a student at Howard university, Washington, D. C. Remaining there for two years only he returned here and doing work as barber and shoemaker at different times he saved enough to enter into business in drygoods and notions. Fire made him penniless in 1879 but with an indomitable will be began over destined to meet the same fate twice more, the last time losing \$7,000.

He has never carried insurance, because he says, the companies charge so high that he can afford to burn out every few years cheaper than to Insure. During the last ten years since he was last burnt out he has accumulated property amounting to nearly \$200,000. He conducts a large groccery store, in which are engaged several clerks. He owns four farms and over a hundred tenement houses which are all filled with tenants of both races. In his store, on his farm and in his tenement houses the races are so mixed that one could not tell by Mr. Coleman's customers what his race identity is. Considerably different from most wealthy Afro-Americans Mr. Coleman is a public spirited man. Childless himself he always keeps some student in school, some times three or 'cur An enthusiastic temperance advocate he glories in Contown, and subscribes for a large number of temperance papers. Not an has received large gifts from him. and in the people of the state he takes a lively interest. For several years he has been president of the State Fair, and at the last session carried sixty car loads of exhibits. With won-derful pluck and energy hereems to turn everything to gold and to hold the good will and friendship of all col-

ors of his fellow citizens. Biddle University.

From Concord a run was made to Charlotte, N. C. Here is situated the Biddle university, an institution for males only and conducted by the same church which sustains Scotia, viz. the Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen. It being Friday afternoon when your correspondent reached here he was unable to see the school in session, but enjoyed a conversation with several teachers and took a cursory glance at the buildings. Something might be said in commendation of the buildings and location but as the school proper was not seen no attempt will be made on unimportant features, so that the Plaindealer representative will leave tomorrow for Columbia, S. C. T. J. Calloway.

# DURHAM'S HAPPY HIT.

He Gets in Some Good Word for the Race at Hampton.

Mr. John S. Durham, consul to San Domingo, on his recent visit to the commencement exercises at Hampton had an opportunity to strike a blow for the race and he did so.

In being called on as a representative of the race to close the exercises, after commending the excellence of what he had observed there, he addressed himself to the white members of the audience, calling their attention to the fact that they were but half accomplishing their work of philanthropy in making liberal contributions for the support of an industrial school for the race and then shutting up their work shops and places of business from the graduates of such an institution. After citing his own experience on the editorial staff of a large paper and his earnest but ineffectual efforts to obtain for the race admission to the typographical union of

Philadelphia, he closed by saying: "But suppose my employer, the pro prictor, had been—as I hoped to find him-a crank on this subject; a crank such as I have found there are there; such a crank as Mr. Robert C. Ogden. and Mr. Wananmaker, and Dr. Mac-Allister—how soon the end would have been accomplished.

It is a very easy thing for a man whose income is \$25,000 an hour to take five minutes to draw his check for gift of \$25,000. And its a good thing. If I drew my check for much less, I fear Hampton would lose by the gift-it would represent a minus quantity. But we can work, and I do trust that you who can will give us the chance. If anything that I can say-from a heart that has felt the bitterness of the prejudice that shuts us out of this chance—will touch your hearts, let me say it. Turn crank on this subject and ease our way to self

Sample copies of the Plaindealer, sent free, on application, to any ad-

# PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL "PLUTARCH'S

Miss Alice Johnson, of Macon, Ga., who was grieving over the loss of a brother by death was ordered by the police to stop crying.

An Afro-American youngster who is very observant of his elders, says that they mostly spend their time praying for rain and then wishing 'twould clear off.

Matthew Henson, a young Virginian, is one of the party which left New York lately to explore Greenland. He was with Lieut. Peary at Nicaiugua and Peary speaks highly of his pluck and endurance.

Miss Carrie Wood, the only Afro-American member of a normal class in Philadelphia was graduated last week as a kindergarten teacher with the distinction of having written the best essay in the class. Mr. W. B. Townsend, of the Leavenworth Advocate, was graduated ir on the law acpartment of the Kansas

State university, last week. His paper on "The Negro race and its pro gress during the last quarter century,' was highly spoken of by Kansas pa-Bishop Turner says that a great num ber of Afro-Americans labor under the

delusion that they will turn white when they get to heaven, but he assures them they will not lose their identity after the resurrection. Their color is fast black, warranted to wear through both time and eternity.

Behe Rodgers of Chicago was stabbed at a picnic last week by Anna Allen a jealous rival. The two women were intimate acquaintances but quarreled about a man named Brownell Jones, and Anna Allen, after assuring herself that her victim was unarmed stabbed her in the neck five times with an open pen-knife.

Three teachers in the New York public schools, Miss Florence C. Ray, Miss R C. Lay and Miss Mary E. Eato, having successfully passed the cour year's course of severe study required for the degree of Master of Pedgogy, received their diplomas last week. Miss Imogen J. Howard will receive her degree next year.

Doctor J. L. Teacle, of Westchester, Pa., was struck by a train on the Penn sylvania railroad and instantly killed cord because of its being a prohibition last week. Dr. Teacle, a year or so ago inherited the interest of an estate valued at \$75,000 from his wife. Afro-American church in Concord but He was the owner in his own right of considerable property and on the the death of his wife ordered a \$500 coffin for her.

The Popular Educator says: speaks well for the colored people of Georgia that in the city of Savannah they raised \$1,500 as a premium to bring the new Agricultural and Mechanical state college for colored youth to that city; the city furnishing a handsome estate with buildings in the suburbs. It shows that Hie education of the Negro has not been a failure."

Pleasant Scott, of Chicago, fell headforemost down the large chute in the barn of Hayes Brothers, milk dealers, by whom he was employed, and hung there suspended by his feet, with his head downward, three hours, before he was discovered. For three days every thing that medical skill could do was done to save his life, but in vain. The rush of blood to his brain caused his death.

Miss Nellie Frances Griswold, of St. Paul, Minn., was the Afro-American representative of the 84 graduates of the High school of that city, and fell in line with the rest of the race graduates, who are taking the honors of the schools which they have attended. Her paper on the "Race Problem" was regarded by many the finest of her class and she won honorable mention from the judges.

The New York Commercial Advertiser thinks that Walker was acquitted because as a base ball player he belonged to a favored class of American citizens. The Commercial Advertiser is mistaken, however. Walker was acquitted because he struck in self defense with no intent to kill. He was therefore entitled to an acquittal But probably the Commercial thinks that because Walker was an Afro-Amer ican he should have been convicted in spite of the evidence.

John Howard, cook on the schoon er Silver Queen, met death at the Friday, by being swallowed by a shark. A school of them were seen following close after the vessel and he with others of the crew attempted to capture one of the monsters with an improvised net. Howard became entangled in the meshes of the net fell overboard and was no doubt captured by the first shark, who was but a few feet away, as he was seen no more.

The professors of Biddle university Charlotte, N. C., Thursday, June 11, gave the student who made the greatest progress in his class a gold medal. They were awarded as follows: H. L. McCroray, the alumni prize in oratory; W. H. Morrow, the sophomore prize in Latin; J. E. Bowman, freshman prize in Greek, and I. M. Elrod, the junior preparatory prize. There were three graduates from the theological and seven from the collegiate department and it is said some of their orations would do honor to any similar institution in the country.

Bill Pitts, heavy weight champion of Indiana, has been matched against Ed. Correy for a stake of \$1,000. The fight takes place next week. Sample copies of the Plaindealer, sent free, on application, to any ad-

dress. Sample copies of the Plaindealer, sent free, on application, to any ad-

MORE PROGRESSIVE ELEMENT GROW-ING IN THE CHURCHES.

Too Much Bossism Harmful to Progress Some Personal Applications-And Comments on Billy Smith.

NUMBER VII.

The Negro pulpit is largely anchored to dark and superstitious traditions. It voluntarily caters to the ignorance of the mass, but in most bitter vindictiveness, it strikes at any who dare question the truthfulness and wholesomeness of its teachings. But the more progressive element is becoming so strong and so aggressive that the portentous front of the bigots is no longer able to frighten off the seeker after truth. There are hundreds of Afro-American preachers who repudiate the superstitious doctrines dreams, visions, mourner's bench, phantasms, etc.

There are hundreds who teach ethics instead of seeking to inspire frenzied spirit dances. However, there much vet to be done ere it can be said that members are free to exercise full intellectual liberty.

The time will come when each person in the church shall be free to pursue any course of study and investigation related to the doctrine or polity of his church or the execution of its functions that he massfeel inclined to follow, and when he shall be free to publish the result of these inquiries and seek to win as many converts to his opinions as possible; and when for such exercise of his undeniable rights he will not be clubbed or otherwise intimidated and restrained by the use of ecclesiastical thumbscrews etc.

When that time does come, Bishop Grant would not dare to say that "If the Plaindealer were in his district he world knock it out for presuming to criticise the church," or that if "Billy Smith were one of his preachers (he meant creatures) he would very

soon hush his mouth. Bishop Grant was angry at Billy for calling him a slave driver and in his anger furnished a complete illustration of the accuracy of what Billy It does seem to be true that this Bishop exercises over his men a tyranny that renders them mere pup-

But he has several manly men in his district who won't lick his number 13's or "thumbs up" at his wink. Bishop Grant is a great worker for

his church and an earnest man, but he has not yet seen much of the world nor learned much about the present status of systemized thought, would act wiser if he sat down and by argument tried to rebut or expose the error of articles that don't suit him. He can sing and preach loud sermons that make old people with red handkerchiefs on their heads jump like popping corn, but he has never yet shown a special fitness to act as 'Boss' over the "Negro" jouarnly or such progressive minds as those like the one which throbs in Billy Smith's bald head.

Why did J. Harvey Jones, one of

the brainiest and best preachers of Texas, have to get out of the saddle? The South Carolina fellows led on by flery Silas Jefferson showed the thumb 'screwists' a thing or two-of course dear Silas was in the wrong, he had no right to secede,—he should have stayed in the church and fought like a man, but, fear of the tremendous pressure that is brought to bear upon those who talk out freely, made him seek the freedom of the outer world. Anyhow, he got back into the ranks without lowering his flag of defiance, and sails proudly before a church that dared not even censure his conduct.

Erratic, wild, irrepressible, mightyold-lion-like Bishop Turner is the man that is opening up the path to a new and brighter day for the "Negro" of America. The chain was never forged that could shackle him nor the bugbear has never been manufactured that could make him hold his fearless ton-True he is not consistent, but that is because he is neither a plowhorse or canal-boat. He doesn't like to walk in a furrow or sail in a ditch. mouth of the Chesepeake Bay last | He is a wild lion that goes roaming and roaring whither so ever he listeth, and none dare molest him, nor can any one make him afraid.

We refer to Bishop Turner in this article on intellectual liberty because he is its pioneer apostle among Afro-American churchmen. He is a man whose dearest friend may be one who differs most widely from his opinions. .While we are talking about the A. M. E. church let us pay our respects to another great light of the race that sits in an A. M. E. candle-stick, that is Dr. Derrick.

Few, very few persons know or understand that great character, for he is so unlike any other noted man of the race, that he cannot be judged most striking trait of Dr. Derrick, is his lion-like courage. The second and mysterious trait is his Na oleon-like solitariness of character. In midst of throngs he stands out isolate and distinguished. No galaxy lights shine out so brightly that his presence fails to glow like a sun.

The most progressive of his church South, North, East and West want him to be a bishop, and that he will is a fixed certainty. But this is opposed by a host. The chief opponents are among the Bishops, two or three of whom are moving "heaven and earth" to defeat the wishes of the ele-

ment who will have Derrick. Judging these men by a knowledge of what they have done before, one

need not be surprised if they make the water boil and the fur fly. Why don't they want Derrick? Be-

cause he is vastly their superiors. No man in that church has been the object of more bitter persecutions than Derrick and none saine more resplendent than he.

Bishop Payne was trapped into fighting him, but Bishop Brown, with Nestor-like skill, gave the aged Payne a chance to back out gracefully, which chance was quickly accepted. Derrick forgave Bishop Payne in a manner so magnamimous that the venerable prelate, as he accepted Derrick's extended hand in Florida, looked like a truant schoolboy.

C. S. Smiht fights Derrick, but that is the best method he could adopt to render himself popular. Everybody while they know that Smith in the development of the Sunday school department, has beat the record of his race, yet, they are aware of his tendency to reach too far. He loves to boss everything, he finds fault with that old puritan, Dr. Handy, who can't be beat, and has swallowed Bradwell till nothing but the heels of that nominal editor are visible. Every body says that Smith is running the Recorder at Nashville, and everybody laughs at the way he blows his own Let us conclude by saying, each one

horn through it. of these men, with all their foibles, are great and useful men. Each of them have in turn been called to contend for the privilege of exercising intellectual liberty, and two of them have afterwards espoused the cause of liberty while the others are now as bitter opposers of liberty as were those

who ence held them back. C. S. Smith, and a host of narrowheaded men at Baltimore put in the As long as that gag-law stands just to muzzle Bishops Payne, Brown, Turner, Wayman and others who, being abreast of the times, wanted to cause their church to take some well-defined grounds concerning its historic relations to the Holy Catholic Church. As long as that gag-lacw stands just so long will the old Allen Ship ride archored to superstitious traditions Notwithstanding Smith's vigorous re

sistance of innovations at Baltimore. since then he butchered and hacked up the time honored Apostle's Creed as a slayer of beef would have dissected a human body. Plutarch.

#### WALKER ACQUITTED.

#### He Stabbed the Rowdy in Self Defense as Shown by the Evidence.

Moses Walker, of Syracuse, better known as "Fleet" Walker was in the city to take care of his father who is sick. Mr. Walker, it will be remembered, was one of the catchers of the Syracuse base ball club, and when in Detroit last, was with Mr. William Ferguson when Gies refused them accommodations. About three months ago Mr. Walker had occasion to visit one of the low districts of his city on business and while returning to his home was attacked by a crowd of toughs. He pulled out his pocket knife to defend himself and in the melee killed one of his assailants. The press dispatches did Mr. Walker injustice by saying he was drunk at the time. Public sentiment in Syracuse was with Walker from the start. Last week he was tried and acquitted, the jury being out less than a half hour. On the announcement of the verdict he received an ovation from the crowded court room, and while his friends all regret his misfortune the citizens of Syracuse say "it's a pity he did not rid us of all of them.

## NO COLOR LINE WANTED.

The Effort to Appeace Certain Southern Members.

Efforts are being made by the committee sent from the National Headquarters of the G. A. R. to adjust the difference between the posts in New Orleans to establish separate posts for Afro-American veterans. It is claimed that the whites do not object to Afro-American veterans in these posts but the Afro-American so largely outnumber the whites that if they are admitted to the same department they will control it. Most of the veterans resent this injustice and the New Orleans Crusader protests against it vigorously. Although Col. Lewis of New Orleans has already expressed himself against the movement, it is said that he is getting signers to a document asking for the establishment of a new department.. No where in the document was anything said as to the complexion of the members of this new department, but the opinion prevails that the Colonel is playing into the hands of his enemies, who desire to draw the color line in the G. A. R.

## Surgestions Wanted.

Editor Plaindealer—The President of the National Soldier's and Sailor's League, organized in 1867, asks to hear of by ordinary standards. The first and | comrades, colored soldiers and sailors. as to a re-union in Detroit, during the encampment of the G. A. R. there in August, 1891. Any suggestion addressed to Geo. M. Arnold, chairman Soldier's and Sailor's National League, Washington, D. C., will be thankfully and acknowledged..

## Dress Cutting Academy.

Mrs. L. U. Pickenpack of 521 Broadway, Logansport, Ind., has opened a school where ladies who are interested in obtaining a perfect knwledge of Dress Making are invited to call and see our system of Ladies Tailoring. Ladies from a distance boarded free while learning. Write for terms and circulara.

The state of the s

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE. Chatham, Ont., June 15.-The concert given Monday evening by the choir of the A. M. E. Church was very successful. The church crowded and the program excellent.

An invitation has been received by the A. M. E. Sunday school to meet a conference of all the schools in the province to discuss plans for increasing Sunday school work.

The juvenile concert held last Friday evening under the supervision of Miss Lizzie Fox was one of the best entertainments we have ever attended. Two pleasing features were the Bell and Wand drills which charmed all persons present. Refreshments were served in the basement and the rest of the evening was spent in social amusement.

Children's day was observed very pleasantly here. The offering was

Last Sunday at the laying of the corner stone of St. Joseph's hospital by the Roman Catholics Bishop O'Connor stated that patients from every denomination would be receiv-Lizzie. ed there,

#### SUCCESSFULLY GRADUATED.

Cassopolis, June 15.-Rev. W. H. Brown is making an effort to pay the A. M. E. church debts.

Miss Laura Beverly's school term closed on the 6th.

Forepaugh's show, at South Bend. Saturday, was a drawing card. Many returned minus money and purses. Mrs. M. J. Beverly is entertaining A. Goins and family of Goshen, Ind.

Two runaway teams collided near the G. T. R. R. depot and the wagons were demolished, one horse's leg was broken and he was killed.

Sunday was a very hot day. The candidates for baptism stayed in the shade.

The graduating exercises was a fine affair. Class motto, "On the King's Highway." The valedictory and the prophecy were first class. Our representative Miss Dallah Wilson acquitted herself with much honor in her rendition of "The Jewels of the Earth" A ladies' elegant gold watch and chain was presented by her father, a shower of bouquets from admirers, congratulations from the interested, and well wishes for her bright future.

#### A NEW MINISTER.

Ypsilanti, June 13.-The Light Seekers met at the residence of R. H. Morton. The Ladies lyceum met in the parlors of Mrs. A. Moore.

The Rev. Becket, of Washington, was appointed to take charge of the Brown chapel until conference.

Mrs. Lizzie Morris has opened a dress making establishment on Buffalo st. Rev. John Harper, of Vincent, Ia., preached to a large congregation at

the communion services last Sunday. Mrs. Moses Marks and Miss Lizzie Anderson are sick. R. M.

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. tf.

Henry Taylor was made the subject of a practical joke at Augustus, Me., the other fay, by several young men, who electrified a door knob which he took hold of. He sould not let go, and speechless stood glued to the door for five minutes, when the electric current was shut off. He then fell to the floor and was insensible for some time afterwards, only recovering through the application of powerful restor-

## FIGS AND THISTLES.

He has half the deed done who has made a beginning.

It is hard to believe in the religion of people whom you know used to do mean hings.

"If ye forgive not men their trespasses seither will your Father forgive your trespasses." It doesen't often happen that the piety

of a church is any higher that its pastor practices. Life is a great joy when God can be seen

sverywhere, and a great burden when he God wants His children to understand that they can depend upon Him under all

pircumstances. People who can patiently bear all their small trials will never break down under

Christ mourned for Jerusalem, and had sompassion on the multitude, but he never nourned for himself.

If the devil could only find something that would hurt a Christian, perhaps he sould get a little rest.

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."- i m's Horn.

## PROVERBIA: ,IILOSOPHY.

Ram's Horn: It is hard for people to mjoy religion very much who keep both hands in their peckets.

Ram's Hom: Standing in a saloon loor and looking at a church steeple is a poor way to start for heaven.

Ram's Horn: There is no road that has to many finger boards on it pointing the other way as the road that leads to perdi-Baltimore American: When the women

folks are engaged in taking up carpets it is not fair for the man of the house to get Boston Transcript: In Philadelphia so-

mial leadership is determined by blood, in Chicago by money, in Boston by abil'ty | routine, or prevent the same men always to repeat Ibeen without a book.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

David Blalock, Dacatur, Ill., claims to be the only living son of a revolutionary soldier.

The venerable Bishop Crowther, one of the best known missionaries in Africa, was born a savage in Guinea.

Lord Randolph Churchill takes but two books with him on his expedition to South Africa—Shakespeare and Moliere.

George Vanderbilt is a slender young man, stoop-shouldered, who appears to be absorbed in his meditations, or else absent minded. His eyes are large and black, his hair is black, and his complexion is swarthy.

Mrs. Gen. Grant is aging rapidly. There has been a marked change both in two years. Her hair is silvered and her slow and uneven steps betoken ber advancing years.

Nancy Hatch, a Yazoo, Miss. began to turn white seven years ago and now she would almost pass for a woman of Caucasian descent. Almost the whole line about her neck.

Maxwell Evarts, the youngest of experhaps, 30 years old, below medium height, and of slender frame. As a lawyer he is also by coming into prominence.

M. M. Pomeroy, familiarly known as "Brick" is about 60 years old, bald, and wears a chin beard. He resembles a country Methodist parson. Humorous writing consumes only a portion of his time, as he is engaged in mining operations near Denver.

Capt. John E. Allen, who commanded the big schooner Cornelius Hargraves | Dant Morrison is the abbreviated appellawhen it was sunk near Barnegat early tion of one of the colored belles of Atlanta, last winter, is having another four-mast Ga. built at Camden, Me. Philadelphia parties have taken stock in the new 1,200-ton boat, which will be named the Elk.

Herr Schmalfeld, who was Prince Bismarck's antagonist in his recent electoral contest, was a cirarmaker with ne particular fame. Association has brought him eminence, however, and even in his defeat he has gained a notoriety which makes him the victim of the autograph fiend.

Two soldiers were retired from the army last week, who had pegged along spectively, and yet, because of the desperately slow rate of promotion, are no more than colonels. They are Dodge, of the Eleventh infantry; and Gibson, of the Third artillery.

The French foreign office has decided that when the wife of the vice-president of the United States is present at a state occasion in France she shall rank after the wife of the president of the chamber of deputies and the wife of the president of the cabi. Lut before the wives of all other centaget members.

Ouida is growing old and her works of late lack much of the eloquence that used to make them so attractive. See never was a beauty, though in her prime she possessed her striking points-her "amber hair," of precisely the shade which she used to describe in her earliest novels, and Backbay of Boston through the foundry. a pair of exquisite little feet.

Edmund Yates has incurred the displeasure of the Prince of Wales for having stated in his newspaper that the queen was going to pay the prince's debts. Mr. so. You were right in refusing him. He Yates has, accordingly, apologized for his is a worthless scamp." Penelope-"Yes, conduct and retracts his assertion. Never- Perdita, but just think. What will the theless, the original statement is under- poor fellow do for a living now that he stood to be substantially correct.

## STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

Prisoners in Woodbury (N. J.) jail painted and decorated the interior so well average up, isn't it."-Indianapolis Senthat Sheriff Packer treated them to pie tinel. three times a day.

paying taxes on the same piece of land for at the afternoon session, read a paper on the past seven years. The wrong man is now trying to find out how to get his prompt in attendance, for Brother H. has money back.

Two Frenchmen recently swindled a German merchant by representing to him they wanted a cloth made to cover the you, George? Never cease to regard you Eiffel tower in winter, and as a guarantee of good faith had him to pay them \$1,200.

Sampson Hall, an eccentric old farmer living near Linden, Mich., invented a device for catching cut worms. To prove it granted.—New York Press. fullfilled its mission, he shipped 20,000 of them to the State Agricultural college.

The mules in Ingle's coal mines, near Evansville, Ind., were hoisted out recently. Some of them had not seen daylight for eight years. The smallest thing frightened to do. I quess I had better sell him. You them, a flying bird caused them to jump, while upon seeing a dog they would stand and tremble with terror.

Edward Zaiser, living on South Hill, Burlington, Ia., heard a burglar in the house the other night. Upon investigating he ran into a burly fellow, who shot him in the abdomen fatally. Fifteen years ago the young man's father was killed in the same manner in the same

William Gordon and a companion were excavating au Indian mound at Wyman, in Montcalm county, Mich., and when down about twenty feet the sides caved in, covering Gordon with eight feet of dirt, gravel, etc., while his companion was hemmed in up to the waist. The companion extricated himself and obtained help, but was unable to dig Gordon out in time to save his life.

## DOGS IN HISTORY.

The brightest star in the firmament was called the dog star by the Egyptians because it watches the rising of the Nile and gives notice by its appearance of that important event.

The ace in dice was called canis, dog, and a cast at dice where all was lost was throwing three aces; hence "dog" means ruin, loss, ill-luck, and to "go to the dogs" meant to be in ill-luck, to go to the bad.

The phrase, "dog watch." has really nothing to do with dogs. It is a corruption of dodge-watch-two short watches, one from 4 to 6, and the other from 6 to 3 in the evening, introduced to dodge the keening watch at the same time.

#### FEMININITIES.

A negro girl has been sentenced at Rome, Ga., to 99 years' service in the convict camp for arson.

Happiness is to the heart what sunlight is to the body, and he who shuts out either is an enemy to society.

An infectious disease may easily be communicated by a kiss. Will the fact put a stop to kissing? Hardly.

In Germany the men as well as the women wear marriage rings. Should either die, the survivor wears both.

Cold tea is a good old-fashioued remedy for sore eyes. The eyes should be bathed frequently, especially before retiring. The net profits for the last five years of

the principal firms engaged in manufacturher appearance and in her manner within ing chewing gum are said to be \$655,-

There is more saving virtue in one quick stern reproof than in an hour's aimless scolding. A scolding woman is a constant thorn in the flesh.

An Indianapolis man swore in court the other day that he did not know his wife's tem effectually, dispels colds, headremnant of her former black skin is a dark first name, though they had lived happily together for 13 years. A New York fakir has been arrested for

Senator William Evarts' sons, has only a sticking tulip blossoms into perforated slight resemblance to his father. He is, Mexican beans and selling them to un- duced, pleasing to the taste and acsuspecting housewives as Chinese lilies. Sumway-- "Is this Miss Scidds you

speak of beautiful?" Hunke: "Is she beautiful! Why, sir, I never saw a car so crowded that she couldn't get a seat in it." The hygienic council of the Seine have come to the conclusion that, for sanitary reasons, young girls under 16 ought not to be employed in working treadle machines. Mary Jane Cheney Julia Ann Adelia Frances Fedora Eliza Maria Quit Tude

Mrs. Sallie Alderman, of Cecil, Ga., is the mother of 10 children, it is said, and substitute. has 101 grandchildren, 200 great-grandchildren and 6 living great-great-grandchildren.

A Newaygo, Mich, girl was given \$16 by her lover to purchase a trousseau. She evidently had never heard the word before, for she invested the money in a pair

A German medical journal relates that a woman in Saxony who was baptized by for forty-three and fourty-four years re- immersion died shortly afterwards, the cold bath having produced an attack of heart disease.

> For heroic but vain endeavors to look pleased nothing can equal the facial expressions of two girls compelled to dance with each other, on account of the scarcity of the men.

#### REALLY RACY.

Fair customer-"Those last oysters you sold me tasted fishy." Dealer-"I'm very sorry, mum, but fact is, mum, oysters are with fishes."-Good News.

"This is a specimen of pig-iron," said the superintendent as he showed Miss "Aw, how interesting! Now would you tell me how this—aw—porcine iron differs from the other sort!"-Judge.

Perdita---'Come, Penelope, don't mope cannot marry me!"—Munsey's Weekly.

Hungry Higgins-"Say, boss, I haven't had a bite to eat for four days." Mudge (hurrying by)-"And I have had to decline seven invitations to dinner in the same period of time. Funny how things

At a ministerial conference the presid-Two men in Clyde, Mich., have been ing officer announced that Elder H. would, "The Devil," and added, "Please be a carefully prepared paper and is full of his subject."-Exchange.

"And you think I will never tire of with affection?" "You never will. You are altogether to sweet to sour on me." She smiled, blushed, cast down her eyes and the kiss he had been begging for was

"See here, my friend, that dog of yours killed three sheep of mine last night, and I want to know what you propose to do about it?" "Are you sure it was my dog?" "Yes." "Well I hardly know what don't want to buy a good dog, do you''-Rochester Talisman.

## WHERE EACH FIRST GREW.

Horse radish is a native of England. Melons were found originally in Asia. Filberts originally came from Greece. Quinces originally came from Corinth. The turnip originally came from Rome. The peach originally came from Persia. Sage is a native of the south of Europe. Sweet marjoram is a native of Portugal. The bean is said to be a native of Egypt. The pea is a native of the south of Eu-

The nasturtium came originally from Coriander seed originally came from the

Ginger is a native of the East and West Indiès. The gooseberry is indigenous to Great

Apricots are indigenous to the plains of

The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable. The walnut is a native of Persia, the

Caucasus and China. Capers originally grew wild in Greece and Northern Africa.

## APHORISMS.

Self-will is so ardent and active that it will break a world to pieces to make a Lansing-Crotty Bros. and F. F. Russell, newsdealers.

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successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, very sociable creatures, mum, and spends Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the WILLIAM LOOK. most of their time gallivantin' around Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many differtime, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. That has been my experience. If you use it once, you will go back to it whenever you need it. It gives total relief and is a quick cure. My advice to everyone suffering with Lung Troublesis No's: 55 and 56 McGraw Building. Try it. You will soon be convinced. In all the families where

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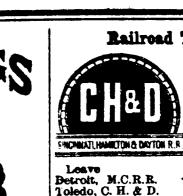




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AN OBJECT LESSON OF EQUALITY IN THE NORVELL SCHOOL.

Commends The Plaindealer - Quite Tee Modest-Bright in Spite of Absences-Brown son and Bishep School next Wesk

The schools visited this week by the Plaindealer supply the safe guards of American citizenship to children of recent Polish or German descent. But few Afro-American families are to be found in the district and consequently but few Afro-American faces are to be seen in the classes. Social necessities, natural clannishness, and a deep-seated objection to "pioneering" have concentrated the Afro-American population within limited areas. For many reasons, foreign either to German or Pole, this local colonization seems today to have been the resuit of a lack of good judgment. As a real estate investment it has certainly resulted in irreparable loss.

been numerous instances where the you, he's a waiter. This is a straight tip. old boundaries have been broken by families with foresight, as well as fortitude until today, on the east side promises the best possible results to the Afro-American in his school train-In the early days of mixed schools the writer can remember, that In order to attend some of the schools, a boy, or girl either for that matter, had to be constantly on his or her given to remark, they got peace though they had to fight for it, and today no parent need fear to send his children to any school in the city. The Norvell School

is situated on Arndt street, near Campau street, in the heart of a German mettlement. Its principal is Miss Martha Baldwin, for many years a teacher in the Everett school. "There is a purely German settlement and I have trouble but they seem to get on plied Tobe; "sorry I learnt it." very nicely together.'

daughters of R. C. Barnes, attorney attentiveness. One day another waiter at law. Fanny is in the B, 5th grade, under the care of Miss Harris, and Lulu is in the A 4th class, with Miss McCarthy as teacher. Both are up to the average in their classes and thus gives certain people an object lesson in equality of brains.

The Ferry School

situated on Ferry street, near Joseph | Another beer?" Campau avenue, has for its principal, Miss H. Adeline Duncan, who took occasion to commend the Plaindealer in giving to its readers the standing american scholars of the city

There were but few scholars of this class in the school at present, and leasy thing to handle, either.—Kansas City their standing seemed to suffer from Star. absences.

In the B, 1st., Miss B. Saunders, teacher, is Agnes Taylor, who "has Waters, "good standing in spite of curiosity."—Judge, absences." In the A 2nd., is Arthur Bronson "Bronson" Waters, whom Miss Jennie Anderson refers to as a very capable boy in every particular.

In the A, 4th taught by Miss Alexander, a young lady whose extreme a sack-coat."—Harper's Bazar, modesty prevented her from giving Speaking as a Stockholder—" her name, and whose gracious pardon the Plaindealer implores, for getting life out there?" "Says its a life of unre-it elsewhere, is Amos Taylor. Amos mitting toil." "No doubt about that!" "does good work in Arithmetic and is among the best in the room in writ-

Miss Duncan, the principal, remarked the small number of Afro-Amerithe number was unusually low.

Passing over the Campbell school on St. Aubin avenue, and the Johnston lawyer."—Clothier and Furnisher. on Waterloo street, which have no Afro-American scholars enrolled this term, the next school visited was the given next week.

## WINDSOR AND VICINITY

On Monday night the school gave the Blade. annual entertainment which follows a very sweet voice, sang a solo very acceptably. The children acquitted themselves with credit and after singing "God save the Queen," the auddience joining in the chorus, the refreshment tables were sought and the good things there soon demolished.

Mies Mary Dunn has been confined to the house for a week from the effects of sunstroke.

Miss Della Meyers is the guest of good money in the Flowery Kingdom. her cousin, Miss Bertha Hill.

The governor of a penitentiary in The Rev. Hill is preparing to build

a parsonage on the church grounds.
An excursion to Walpole Island will made by one of the convicts of the beef be given by the Methodist churches. bones collected from the convict's soup needay night, the jury bringing in a are scratched with a pin and are quite arverdict of "Death" caused by person tistically executed. or persons unknown.'

We send a copy of THE PLAIR DO YOU SMOKE? DEALER to a number of postmasters, as a sample copy, and trust they will place the same in the hands of come of processive ASHN P. LIBERMAN Afro-American and bolick his subscription. THE PLAINDRALES is in its lighth year and confidently appeals to Republicane for the patronage its efforts may

#### MASCULINITIES.

Wife: "Do you suppose the Creater made woman last on the principle the best comes last:" Husband: "Of course not. He did it because he didn't want everything talked about and pulled to pieces and made over.".

The lady who will set the fashion of doing away with the piano lamps, pictures on easels, with the everlasting scarf on top, and rickety tables in the middle of the floor, with marble statuettes underneath glass covers, will be a benefactor to

He, sentimentally: "It seems almost impossible to be amid these woodland scenes, an' not to love some one." She, languishingly: "Indeed it does. The placid lake, the sunlit hills, the shady dells, and the sweet songs of birds drive from one's head all thought of what it costs to live respectably."

The safest plan to pursue at a swell reception where the waiters and new guests are clad in swallow-tails is to your hands into your pantaloons ! jingle a few coins when you west a stranger. If his eyes begin to bulge and In recent years, however, there have his hand commences to travel toward

As surely as pleasant truths, kindly meant and said, are passports to friendship of the city at least, Afro-American and affection, so surely do bitter ones pro-children have been or are now envo'e the enunty and hatred of there to rolled in every school. And what- whom they are addressed. If you have a ever advantage may be claimed or taste for sharp repartee, restrain it. It is allowed for concentration in other better to lose a jeet than a friend—to miss fields, separation and assimilation an opportunity of sing a "good thing," than to make an elemv.

"Young man," said the stern father, 'do you realize that my daughter is in the habit of wearing dresses that cost all the way from \$50 to \$100!" "I do," replied the young man, firmly, "and sir," he conmuscle. But as John Bright was tinued, an exultant ring in his voice, "it was only the other night that we took an account of stock and found that she had enough of them to last three years ahead."

A farmer's son up in the country conceived a desire to shine as a member of the legal profession, and recently undertook a clerkship in the ice of the valage pettifogger at nothing a week. At the end of the first day's study the young man reare only two colored children in the building." said Miss Baldwin, "This the law!" was the first day's study the young man returned home. "Well, Tobe, how d'yer like building." the law?" was the first paternal inquiry. "'Taint what it's cracked up to be," re-

A Berlin merchant was a daily customer The two little pioneers in this in a noted restaurant, and always paid the school are Fanny and Lulu Barnes, waiter generously, as he liked him for his served him. He was much surprised. "Where is Fritz?" "He is here," said the new waiter, "but he can't serve you. You see," he continued, "we played cards last evening, and after Fritz had lost all his money he put up his customers, and it was I who had the good fortune to win you.

#### AMUSING BITS.

The Mexican Intelligencer handled the Audrian county cyclone in a highly creditable manner, and a cyclone is not a very

Primus-'I won't let that boy of mine go to Sunday-school." Secundus-"Why?" made very good progress and is well Primus—"I know that if he heard there prepared in all her work," and Bertha was a hell he'd want to go there out of

> Bronson-"By Jove! I'm going to wesign.', Henderson-"Weally?" Bronson -"Yaas. I cawn't stay in a club with Wobinson-he's got on a beaver hat with

> Speaking as a Stockholder-"What does your gold mine superintendent say of the "No-particularly as to the unremitting part.''—Chicago Tribune.

Cleverton-"I am thinking seriously of opening an account with Pascot, the furcans now in the school, saying that nisher. Does he mail his bills on the first, or does he send around a collector?" Dashaway--"He usually sends around a

First Passenger-'They say that everybody is more or less superstitious. How Brownson school, which school to- is it with you? Do you believe in signs?" gether with the Bishop school will be Second Passenger-"Believe in signs? You bet your life I do! I make my living painting 'em."-Somerville Journal.

She (bride-to-be)—"And who shall you send, George, to write up the account of Last Sunday being children's day, the B. M. E. church was very prettily decorated with flowers and birds. done you must do it yourself."—Yankee

"Haven't you forgotten something sir?" after Children's day, The exercises hinted the waiter insolently, as the guest began with a grand march, the staff being carried by Miss Rosetta Wilson. Miss Sarah Long gave a fine reading and Miss Thurman, who has a very sweet voice, sang a solo very

## CLASSED AS UNIQUE.

A permanent horse exhibition in con-At the A. M. E. church an excellent | nection with a hospital for the treatment program was rendered closing with of sick and wounded horses is to be established in Berlin. A school for the training of coachmen and stablemen is to be carried on as a part of the exhibition.

The Chinese paper currency is in red, Mies Thornton is dangerously ill. white and yellow paper, with gilt lettering The Original Fisk singers will sing and gorgeous hand-drawn devices. The in the B. M. E. church Wednesday, bills, to the ordinary financiers, might pass for washing bills, but they are worth

The governor of a penitentiary in the far West has a pack of cards which was The Bertha Cramp case ended Wed- and split to a delicate thinness. The pips

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There are many imitation Electric N. B. Soaps in which electricity plays no part Dobbins' it the original one. all Magnetics, Electrics, and Electro-Magics are fraudulent imitations. Ask for Dobbins' Electric. see that our name is on every wrapper, and if any other is sent you by your grocer, when you order ours, -send it back to him.

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Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

Caution:—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names,—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc., etc.

Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages. Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

# GOODRICH EROS., Walker Block 26 West Fort Street DETROIT, MICH.

Edwards' Indian Cough

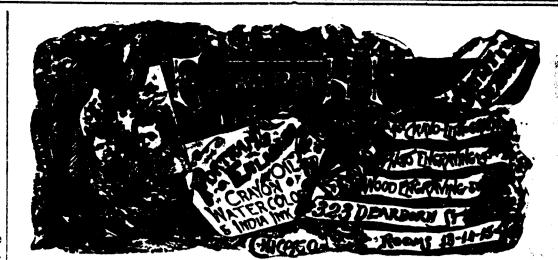
A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and Whooping Cough, Three bottles cured Jacques Amlin, of Malden Toweship, after actually being bedrid on and expected to die and as a last resort tried William Edwars' Indian Cough Syrup and is now quite well and the cure was effected in about aix weeks.

hree bottles have cured Mrs. John Hickmoth, of Kingsville, after an illness of ten years. She says she paid one doctor \$30, and was no better when she paid the money than she was when she comenced doctoring. Afterwards she tride to wards' Indian Cough Syrup and is now as well as the ever was in her life and she authorizes William. 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 afficted in this way take it at once, it will surely

This syrup 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

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..

"It Saved Baby's Life!"—The above is what Mrs. Joseph Fox, of Sackville, Ont., Colchester, said about Edwards Cough Syrup. My children were afflicted with the whooping (ough in its worst form, the baby was so bad that the doctor said is could not live. I heard of Edwards' Indian Cough styrum' through Mrs. Seeph Wright, and cough styrum' through Mrs. Seeph Wright, and said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in a few himselfs by whether the said clima in the said cl



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#### DETROIT, FRIDAY JUNE 19, '91.

As a recognition of the peace and unity of this great Nation as an issue of the war, Justice Lamar was placed on the Supreme bench and confirmed by a Republican senate. There was another large and important element in the settlement of the questions that gave us peace and prosperity, the Afro-American. He is now furnishing men capable and honorable, and asks to be heard in the interpretations of the laws by which he is governed. Will his request be granted?

A few Southern journals are again holding up the recent revolution in Hayti as a sample of "Negro" government. No one denies that the barbarity of President Hyppolite was shocking in this matter. But how often would the civilized world be shocked by equally barbarous crimes in the South if all the facts could be known. Louisiana, during the past year alone murdered as many people as were killed in the recent Haytian uprising. They were not shot to death either. In Louisiana some of the victims were hung by mobs, some beat to death, a number shot and a few burned. If there is a paper in Louisiana that can tell wherein the barbarity in Hayti exceeds that of its own state, it is time it was getting about it.

The proceedings in the appointment of a guardian for Edna Irene, a case which is now notorious, were the most high-handed that the courts of Wayne have seen in sometime. The facts have all been stated and appearin the local columns of this issue of the Plaindealer. Mrs. Esther Lowe of illegitimate parentage, left in her care, for a while the mother sends money for its maintenance, but later on is not heard from. One day a man sees the child, now grown to three years' old and beautiful. He wants it and instead of pursuing kind ways, he goes to the Probate court, through an attorney, and pleads that it is an act of cruelty to allow a white child to have a black foster mother. child is turned over to him, and the mother that cared for it for three years, has sorrow and tears for her pay. There are a large number of people who do not agree with Judge Durfee, either as to the law or fairness of his decision, and they are determined Mr. Steele shall not rob Mrs. Lowe in this manner. She has hosts of friends, both white and colored, who are standing by her.

That the efforts of the Afro-American League in organization have not been as successful as its promoters and advocates would like, is true, but such admission cannot be taken as evidence of failure, or that its advocates are disheartened. There is in the League great power for good, and this is made manifest by its work in those states where organization has been effected and the need for action felt. Considering the nature of the people its progress must necessarily be slow, and the wisdom of the policy of securing members, just to show great numerical strength may be doubted. There is such a large element of distrust, that earnest workers are needed at this time more than members. Mere numbers, composed of persons, who show by inaction that they are satisfied with their present condition would weigh such an organization down.

The very fact that the sentiment of a great number of people called the League into being; that its convention met, resolved, adjourned, perfected several state organizations, which have instituted suits for the protection of the civil rights of the individual, and undertaken to cure other evils, and is now preparing to again meet in National convention, is not only something that no convention or senti ment of Afro-Americans for such purposes every accomplished before but is great grounds for encouragement.

It might be well for those politicians, who are already scheming to capture the next National Republican convention for some particular candidate to consider the Afro-American element of the party. No candidate will receive the sold support of this element who is in any way responsible for the defeat of a National election measure or other legislation, that the party stood pledged to enact. The importance of satisfying the element can be readily seen as it is known that without his support in several of the North-

to show such dissatisfaction as other people do. This cannot in any anse be construed as showing ingratitude to the Republican party, but it does show that the Afro-American refuses to be a stepping stone by which political schemers. and violators of party pledges expect to climb into office.

#### IS THE DEBT PAID!

#### A Question That Is Now Agitating Milwankee Meshodists,

Milwaukee, June 15.-"Your committee finds that through the carnest efforts of the brethren and sisters of the church sufficient money was raised to pay off the mortgage recently placed on the church, together with the interest on the same, amounting in all, to 385. During the past wek this indebtedness against the property has been removed leaving the church property free from encumbrance. The comittee also find that certain bills for rent of pastor's house, coal, gas, water, books, sexton, furniture and pastor's salary up to June 1st,, aggregate \$361.45 and to carry the church through until August next, there will be needed in addition to the above of about \$150, making a total amount of \$511.45, of this amount the church will secure from ordinary income \$150 leaving \$365.41 to be raised by subscriptions from friends of the church." This was taken from the Sentinel and is in reference to the mortgage on the methodist church. We have refrained from saying anything in the past concerning this church because we thought the people had enough of it, but this public disclosure of the way that mortgage has been paid shows such an ignorance of business principles that we cannot keep silent. Any one by reading the above can see that the church is even worse off than it was before. It was only mortgaged for \$360 if we remember correctly, and to pay off that \$360 the payment of everything else was stopped and now the church is \$511.45 in debt again. Is this the idea that the trustees have of conducting the business of the churc? What is to hinder any one of these creditors from bringing suit against the church for its indebtedness for it was to prevent this and to pay these same bills that the church was mortgaged last year. Do the brothers and sisters expect to mortgage the church every year and rely on the friends of the church to pay it off? If so, there is a bare possibility that they will be disappointed for the friends of this church have long ago tired of paying off the debts to grow less, but keep their sameweek it will ilies are leaving every be more difficult than it was in past It has been suggested that the friends and congregation of the church arrange to have a sermon preached there every Sunday evening and dispense with the services of a regular pastor, in that way only can the church be kept out of debt. There are a number of young preachers here who would willingly render that serice.
Why not try it? We shall watch with

trustees will pay off that \$511.45. Mr. Owen Howell has bought out Mr. L. H. Palmer's boot blacking establishment and will conduct the business at E. Water and Wisconsin sts. just across from the old stand. Mr. Howell is a young man but is full of business energy and we hope he will meet with the success he deserves in his new venture.

interest to see how the enterprising

## ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Battle Creek, June 8.-Rev. Henderson preached two fine sermons here

Rev. Pope preached the communion sermon. The collection for the day were \$22.60. There were two accessions ot the churh.

The friends of Phillipa Dyson were shocked today to learn of her attempted suicide. Mrs. Dyson visited her mother, Mrs. E. Jones, Sunday, took dinner and returned home about ten o'clock in the evening. At her mother's she secured some bread which was placed in an unuesd closet to poison mice and on her way home she ate the bread with the purpose of suicide. Just before retiring she asked for water which was given her and while Mr. Dyson was out she retired. On his return she called for another glass of water and then told her husband what she had done. She was son after taken with spasms, neighbors were called in and Dr. Wattler telephoned for. He administered strong emetics and antidotes with successful results. Mr. and Mrs. Dyson are a couple and apparently were happy, but it seems that their domestic af-

fairs were not what they should be. The ladies of the 2nd Baptist church gave an ice cream social last Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. James Tolliver which was largely at-

Thos. Harris a young colored man was arrested Sunday evening and locked up charged with disorderly conduct. He was arraigned today, plead guilty and was sentenced to 90 days

in the Detroit house of correction. Mr. Bernard Tyrell of Yale college, was in the city last week making arrangements for a lecture in this city sometime in the future. Mr. Tyreeli is a promising young man and should he come to the city he should be encouraged by a full house

Mrs. Jessie Butler remains quite ill. Mrs. Carrie Jones is slowly recovering from her last illness.

Several strangers visited our city last week. Among whom were Miss Mattie Dye, Mrs. J. Kindley. Mrs. . Thurman of Chicago, Miss Martha opper were in the city, the guests of

Mrs. Levi Fisher. Mrs. S. Phillips, of Kalamazoo, was the guest of her sister Mrs. John Har-

#### BRADFORD-LAMBERT.

At half past seven on the evening of June 10, the entrances of St. Mat thew's church and church house, were surrounded by carriages and within the church an expectant audience awaited the coming of the bridal party of which Miss Ella Lambert and Mr. Frank G. Bradford were the distinguished members. The occasion and season demanded dainty toilets and many were worn, whose beauty and freshness would warrant description if space permitted.

The church aisle and chancel were entirely covered in spotless white, a miniature avenue of palms led to the altar, vases were filled with flowers, the altar lights lending a soft beauty to the scene, when Prof. Lipsey touched the organ and the sweet strains of Lohengrin's wedding march filled the

Intimate friends who had gathered in the parlors adjoining the church, were led to their seats by the ushers, Messrs C. V. Mirault, R. Jeffrey, W. Starks, James Times and Harry Williams, who wore the favors of Mrs. M. E. Lambert, cream buds as boutonieres. Dr. Thompson, and his attendant, Master Rickards, with the groom and his best man, Mr. Ben. Lambert. in the conventional dress, preceded by the ushers passed to their places. The ushers separated to the right and left of the chancel and Miss Dora Williams. the maid of honor, in a lovely cream tollet of albatross and lace, slowly entered and was met by Mr. Lambert. Then came the bride, very gracefully, she advanced, prayer book in hand, led by sweet little Robbie Lewis, one of the nephews of Mrs. M. E. Lambert. He wore a charming page's costume of heliotrope and lace. In one hand he carried the bridal bouquet and with the other he guided the steps of the bride. Her gown was of pearl silk faille, beautifully trimmed in passementerie of the same delicate shade, with a graceful flowing train, the whole covered by a lovely tulle veil. Her flowers were white rosebuds and maiden hair fern. At the foot of the chancel the bride and groom were met by Dr. Thompson and there plighted their vows, thence to the chancel rail, the kneeling couple bowed in a moment's supplication, the ring was blessed and given and the strain from the organ fell like a benediction. A moment after the happy couple were pronounced man and wife. The little page then presented the bride with the flowers and taking her book in return, led the way followed by the happy throng.

At the residence of the bride's mother the entire lower floor was thrown open for the guests, who came to bring of this church, debts that never seem good wishes to the bride. The air was laden with the perfume of the ness with amazing and most beautiful many flowers which adorned the rooms pertinacity. It ought to have been The bride surrounded by friends in the the Plaindealer. Mrs. Esther Lowe clear to conferences long ago, that front parlor smiled and responded has a three weeks' old white child, this community is unable to support prettily to the congratulations she a church and now that the best fam- received, while the groom looked raliant and said noth

> In the dining room where Mrs. Lowe held sway, menu tables and decorations were in keeping with the other appointments and here a continuous throng exercised the patience, skill and courtesy of a perfect host

> of attendants. The beautiful array of presents filled a whole room. From far and near they came bearing kindly messages to bride and congratulittle Itions to the groom. At a little after 10 o'clock the constant stream guests began to thin out and the bride and groom were making ready to adjourn to their own home, 659 Larned street, close by the dear old homestead, where they will at all times be happy to receive their friends.

OUT OF THE OLD IN TO THE NEW. Lansing, June 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Trent moved in their new residence last week, and the Willing Workers celebrated the event by givign a lawn fete at their home Tuesday evening, June 9. The lawn was decorated, and among the pleasant features of the evening were the duets rendered by Misses Jessie and Josie Williams, and a poem by Mr. Horace Jackson, "Out of the old house into the new," which was very appro-priate. The receipts for the evening were \$10.50 for which the society wish to thank their friends. They intend giving another social soon. Mr. Edward Lewis, of Flint, spent last Sunday with friends in this city. and Mr. Walter Dyer, of Mason, are

in the city for the summer. Lansing will not celebrate the 4th this year, but great preparations are being made for the reception of the

newsboys from Detroit. The Willing Workers will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Horace Jackson, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alice Dyer is visiting her parents at Mason for a few weeks. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker sympathize with them in their recent bereavement oy the death of their little daughter, Bertha.

## PREPARING FOR COMPANY.

Adrain, June 15.-Mr. Thos. Wallace, who has been during the past nine months superintendent of the A M. E. Sunday school, is indefatigable in his efforts to improve it and his success has been gratifying. He is now busily preparing for the Sunday school convention which convenes at this place next week, and as a means of raising funds gave a concert in the opera house of which the Times says: 'Dean's opera house was well fill-

ed last evening at the concert given by the A. M. E. Sunday school, under the supervision of Mr. Thos. Wallace. The exercises opened with a harmonica solo from Harrison Foster which was well received. Next came a piano duet by Misses Gay Lewis and Jennie Harris, and following was a solo by Will Henson. Miss Harris and Mr. Henson do good credit to their teach-

er, Miss Lewis. "A dude song," was presented by six young ladies, receiving an encore. After this about fifteen minutes were need in consuming ice cream and cake. followed by a parlor concert by the Jackson family. Mr. Wallace ended the program by presenting 'Old out his support in several or the guest of her states the party can not carry them, and that the Afro-American, when he is dissatisfied with day in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. nolitical parties is taking the same means of the guest of Mrs. A. B. S. were interspersed, but space does not allow details to be presented here. The whole program was carried out successfully, and "Thomas" is to be sent free, on application, to any admensional parties is taking the same means of the guest of Mrs. A. B. S. congratulated." Black Joe" in character. Other pieces

#### THE CHILD IS GONE.

And Judge Durfee's "Pecision" Don't Go, Jast yet Awhile.

When the question of the guardianship of the child, Edna Irene, was before the Probate court, two weeks ago, every one thought the question of her possession was settled. Mrs. Lowe had had the little infant since it was three weeks old, she had tenderly cared for it, and reared it to a beautiful child without let or hindrance. When this man Steele sought to be its guardian, his position was so preposterous that no one thought seriously of it. It was generally supposed that if Mrs. Lowe was good enough to nurture the little one in and through its infancy without the aid of the recently inspired philanthropists, she should, at least have a say as to who should be its guardian and into whose family it should be adopted. Steele through his attorney, Jas. H. McDonald, persisted in his efforts before Judge Durfee until that dignitary considered it "an act of cruelty to allow a white child to remain in an Afro-American family." The foster mother's care, expense

trouble and feelings had no weight with him, because that mother was not white. Accordingly last Thursday Edna was ordered to be handed over to this Mr. Steele without as much as "I thank you" to Mrs. Lowe. In this case, however, there seems Steele, his attorney, and Judge Dur-

to have been a higher court than Mr. fee, for the child was spirited away and has not been seen since. If this higher court knows itself Steele will never see her after his outrageous proceedings and the liberal minded judge will have had his trouble for his

Finding themselves baffled lawyer McDonald, and his client Steele, enlisted the aid of our efficient detective force. The aforesaid detectives have not been able to find any of the numerous murderers, thieves and crooks who have infested the town and committed crime after crime, but they are experts in scaring women and children. Two of them marched to Mrs. Lowe's house, accompanied by McDonald and Steele, threatened to arrest everybdy, and searched the house without warrant or process of McDonald then added to this insult by charging Mrs. Lowe with keeping a house of evil repute which is a palpaable, malicious lie to further injure the feelings of this poor woman. As soon as Mrs. Lowe is able to be out she will engage Prof. Straker to test the lawfulness of these high handed acts. Judge Durfee's course in the matter is questioned by many as the child was not proven an orphan and has not been abandoned, and the question is What jurisdiction has the Probate court in the matter upon petition of apparently such disinterested men as Steele, McDonald,

#### OUIET WEDDING

Port Huron, Mich., June 15.- On Wednesday, June 10, occurred a quiet wedding at the residence of Mrs. A. Kennedy, on Fish street, when Miss Tillie M. Kennedy was united in marriage to J. L. Wayner, of this city, the Rev. C. C. Sink officiating. The bride was well and favorably known in the city and received many useful and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayner are occupying their neatly furnished home on 13th street, where they will be at home to their friends on and after June 15.

Arthur S. Barnes, of Cayuga, Ont., is expected in the city soon. He has accepted a situation in J. L. Way-

J. C. Matthews has returned from St. Clair and may be found at his old stand on Butler street.

David Hissen is on the sick list. Ben. James expects to leave shortly for St. Clair Springs where he will have charge of the Oakland house barber shop.

#### GRADUATED WITH HONORS Aledo, Ill., June 9.—Among the two

thousand residents of this little town there are but two Afro-American families. They have outlived the prejudice which once existed here and are prospering, carrying on a thriving blacksmith business under the firm name of Cole and Dixon.

One of the most promising graduates Mr. Luther Meaux, of Pentwater, from the schools this year was the grand-daughter of Mr. Cole, who is a young lady of about 18. Her progress through school was highly creditable and she has the love and esteem of all who know her. Miss Cole's toilet for graduation was cream white henrietta, with trimmings of silk cord and surah. In bearing, looks, and attainments she fully sustained the dignity of the race.

## ANNUAL SFRMON.

Battle Creek, June 15 .- Ice cream and soda is the order of the day. Children's day was observed in all

the churches with special exercises. Next Sunday at 3 P. M., will occur the annual sermon to the Daughters of Magnolia Tabernacle and Knights of Tabor at the K. of P. hall. The public are cordially invited to be present. The Rev. G. W. Marshall, Grand Chaplain, will deliver the address.

Mrs. Wm. Brown, of Kalamazoo. spent Sunday in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Clay. Mr. Bert Tolliver of Chicago is visiting in the city today.

## CHILDREN'S DAY.

Flint, June 14.—The entertainment given by the ladies of the A. M. E. church, Wednesday evening, proved to be a grand affair financially and so-

The young people will give a concert June 26, for the benefit of the stewards' board. Children's day exercises were ren

dered by the Sabbath sphool. A nound social was given on Thursday evening for the benefit of the William Artis and wife and Mrs.

Sarah Green of Ann Arbor joined the

#### Our Next Week's Issue

The Plaindealer for June 26 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 year.

#### 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-Americans.

#### VARIETY OF THINGS.

The Nashville Daily American pays the following tribute to the Hon. S. A. McElwee for his masterly defense of a client of his own race in the criminal court of that city. It says: "Burnett was ably defended, S. A. McElwee colored, his lawyer, fought the case intelligently and with intrepid determinatio, and the interests of no client have for a long time been better handled. He reviewed the testimony with a master hand. His eloquence was a surprise to the bench, jury, attorneys and spectators, and they did not hesitate in expressing their admiration at the display of intellect and legal acumen by the attorney, while a personal compliment, privately expressed testified to the impression that had been made upon Judge Ridley. Mr. McElwee's speech, no less than his conduct throughout the trial, has placed him at the head of the colored element at the Nashville bar."

The Knights of Eureka commandery. K. T. No. 1, of this city are looking forward with pleasurable anxiety at the near approach of the tenth annual session of the Grand Commandery of Michigan, and the province of Ontario, which convenes in the asylum of Eureka, on the 11th day of August at 9 a.m. Succeeding this, the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will holds its annual meeting at the same place on the 13th. All subordinate bodies are fraternally requested to arrange their affairs accordingly.

The tasty and unique invitations that are being distributed by the Knights have met with many expressions of appreciation, They are in receipt of correspondence which assures them of the attendance of a goodly representation from other jurisdic-

#### INDIFFERENT YOUNG PEOPLE. Saginaw, June 16.—Children's day

was very poorly observed here. The Rev. Hill's illness still keeps him confined to the house and in his absence little was done. So few of our young people manifest any interest in church work that the few who do have a great burden on their shoulders. Our superintendent, Miss Lucas, who has labored so earnestly has at last become discouraged and has resigned. We deeply regret her resignation as she filled the position very accepta-bly. In no other city in Michigan is such little interest displayed by the young people in church work. Out of more than 25 young ladies and gentlemen, only two or three ladies and not one young man devotes any time to the Sunday school. When the places of the old are left vacant there should be a class of young people more progressive and intelligent to fill them, but there will have to be a great change before that is possible. We are grateful to Mr. Chas. Ellis for his excellent address Sunday afternon. We always appreciate his visits. There was no service Sunday evening owing to the illness of Rev

Mr. Andrew McSpadden, of Orchard Lake, is in the city. Miss Hightower, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister.

Mrs. Bowles and family have moved to Marquette. They were accompaned by Mr. Fred Riggs. Henrietta.

## EXCELLENT EXERCISES.

Ft. Wayne, June 15.-Mr. J. Saunders left for his home in Aberdeen, O where his parents live. His health for sometime has been very poor and he thought home the best place for him. His wife will soon follow him. Mrs. Thomas Henson left Thursday for Columbus on a visit to her mother. The masons held a social at the res-

idence of John Brown last Thursday evening.
Mrs. J. Bradshaw spent a week at weeks Edgerton, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Bradshaw. Mr. John Young, of Van Wert, O.. is in the city.

Children day services yesterday were very fine. Miss Bertha Young was the queen of the day. Interesting addresses were made by Messrs Thos. Williams and Thos Harrison; essays were read by Mrs. Carrie Gresham and Bertha Young. The singing by the infant class was good, as were the exercises throughout. Elder Jeffries being absent Rev. Roberts filled the pulpit morning and evening. Elder Jeffries is still at the bedside of his sister in Cass county.

## NEWS NOTES.

Piqua, O., June 15.—Children's day was generally observed by all the churches.

Rev. Henry Rockhold, of Lima, O., 4 filled the pulpit of the Park avenue Baptist church on the 14th. is visiting friends.

Mr. G. Szallowies left for Columbus. a. a. Mr. Pressey's barber shop was destroyed by fire. Mr. Edward Nelson is very weak

and is failing. His family have come to see him. Miss Bertha Moss is spending a few days in Urbana with friends.

The Misses Abi Palmer and Lillie Miller are visiting in Springfield.

# DEPARTMENT.

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# MERE MENTION.

To City Subscribers.

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.

#### Read the Plaindealer.

Mr. Sylvester Hightower, of Toledo, spent Sunday in the city.

and the company of

Mrs. William Langston is visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland. Mrs. J. L. Williams has returned

from visiting Mrs. O. G. Fields, of

Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Edward Starks, of this city, was married Tuesday to Miss Eliza Stevens, a young English lady.

The Silver Leaf club announce their annual excursion to Put in Bay, for July 13, on Steamer Frank E. Kirby.

Mrs. John Moore, and daughter, of Calhoun street, left Tuesday for Chicago, where they expect to reside per-The testimony in the case in which

Bethel church is interested was taken Wednesday and the case is being argued today. five days in Detroit the past week,

on matters connected with the Mason estate. Miss Annie Beeler will leave the city next week for Toledo, where she will act as bridesmaid for one of the belles

of that city. The Rev. John M. Henderson attended the meeting of the trustees of Wilberforce university at Wilberforce on

Tuesday, June 16. Edward Starks is in the city having resigned from the Deaf and Dumb | he is a victim to popular opinion and

bor point for the season. Mrs. Jas. Lyons left for a two month's visit with friends and relatives in Canada. She was accompan ied by her sister and daughter.

Madame Preston, and her daughter, have been pleasing St. Louis audiences lately and the press notices of their entertainments are highly complimen-

Mrs. Ella Davis Brown, of Kansas City, who visited friends in Detroit and Windsor last summer was married to Mr. Thos. P. Mahammet of Omaha, Neb., last week.

B. W. Thomas, of the Fisk-Tennessean jubilee troup was in the city last Friday. He is the proprietor and manager of the company and reports a good season's work.

Rev. J. O'Banyoun, of Chatham, presiding elder of the Western district, passed through Detroit, Wednesday en route to Colchester and Amherstburg. The Reverend brought in a number of new subscribers to the Plaindealer and reports his charge in a growing condition.

"A foot well clad, maketh the heart glad." For seasonable foot wear Eisman and May head the procession. Attentive salesmen, prompt service, and reasonable prices for excellent and high grade goods makes this shoe house one of the most popular in the the city. Call early in the day before the rush begins and select from this firm's nobby summer styles.

At the last regular meeting of the

At the last regular meeting of the Detroit chapter, of H. R. A. M. June 5, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Wm. Carter, M. E. H. P.; J. M. Wells, K; S. Harris, S; J. A. Harris, C. of H.; G. T. Burnett, P. S.; G. Kersey, R. A. C.; S. Robinson, Treas.; T. F. Cary, Sec.; D. Mills, 1st. V.; R. Moore, 2nd. V.; G. Champ, 3rd. V.; R. Wright, guard. They will be installed tonight.

At the last monthly meeting of the Eureka commandery, No. 1. K. T., the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: T. F. Cary, E. C., the ensuing year: T. F. Cary, E. C., J. H. Cole, Sr, G.; J. W. James, Capt. Genl; H. M. Kelly, Prelate; J. A. Harris, S. W.; E. Hunter, J. W.; S. Robinson, Treas.; S. Harris, Rec. Appointed officers: Jas. T. Tynes, Standard bearer; R. Moore, sword bearer; G. T. Burnett, warden; R. Wright. Sentinel. Installation tonight.

## A Card of Thanks.

I am indebted to some of my friends for the material interest and substantial aid I have been so fortunate to receive in trying to have my son, John, equip himself for God's holy

In gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. T. L'O. Lambert I desire to thank them in the public press for the loving kindness they have so fully and materially manifested toward ma and my conmanifested toward me and my son in assisting him through school. I extend my most heartfelt thanks to all other friends who have aided me from time to time. I am with gratitude.

Mrs. A. Williams.

nall blocks from the central depot William Randolph, proprietor.

# Glances Here and There.

"Will you be recommended or do you have to take the final" is the question of the hour with school boy and girl at this season. Those who are recommended move with a care free, jaunty air, while the unhappy little miscreant, whose record is doubtful enough to require a final examination before promotion, atones in these sultry days, which he spends "grinding" for all the bad half hours to which he has subjected his teacher during the term. One of the fortunate boys who from excellence in deportment and scholarship has a right to hope for promotion on recommendation is Master Joseph Johnson, son of George Ray Johnson, of Adelaidestreet, But a short time ago Josie was taken sick with rheumatism. Now, by the rules of the school board, a pupil in the High school, who wishes to retain his name on the rolls can only indulge in the luxury of being sick two days, and Josie was determined that the rheumatism should not make him lose the honors he had fought for during the term. So he devoted just two days to getting well on the third day and when his uncle, Dr. L. H. Johnson, made his morning visit he found his patient gone to school. He shook his head, looked grave as Doctors do when their advice is set at naught but so far the plucky little fellow has not suffered from his seeming indiscretion, and last week when the Glancer saw him limping across the pavement with his bag of papers to his bicycle and heard the story of his nervy contest with the rheumatism he felt like raising his hat to the brave little hero.

In the stuffy atmosphere of one of our churches last Sunday night five of the brethren, soothed by the pastor's eloquence, succumbed to Morpheus and sweetly slept during the service. The Glancer did not sleep because with him sleep is only possible when he can assume a recumbent attitude, so he moralized after this fashion: To those who believe that Robert Mitchell, of Chicago, spent religion means sacrifice, and the more discomfort to which they subject them selves in the discharge of their religious duties, the more successfully they serve God, the confinement of four walls in a heated atmosphere, intensified by scores of burning gas jets, is probably an aid to grace, whether one sleeps during the services or not. The Glancer belongs to the unregenerate, who think on these rare June Sundays that praises to God will quite as effectually ascend from beneath a shady tree in God's first temples but institute at Flint to again go to Har- his own, too pliant nature, so he repairs to church instead, where his devotion is sadly mixed, with envy of the drowsy brethren who can sweetly sleep the lagging hour away.

> Not all the letters that go astray are to be accounted for by the negligence of male relatives. The Glancer rode down town one morning this week with a lady who carried in her hand a letter, which she informed the friend who accompanied her, she intended to mail herself because she was anxious for its safe transmission. At the corner of Woodward avenue and State street is one of the large boxes which Postmaster Hance has introduced for newspapers and bundles. Leaving the car, she tripped up to the box and looked in vain for the opening. After examining all four sides carefully she finally discovereed in large letters on the front of the box, the words, "Lift the lid." She did so and complacently dropped the letter in, although immediately beneath the above sentence was written, in equally large letters, the words, "For papers and bundles, but not for letters." And if Uncle Sam does not follow the direction on her letter more carefully than she did those on his box, it is safe to predict that her's will prove another one of the letters 'that never

#### TALK OF FAMINE. Fletcher, June 15. —

We have had no rain to soften the ground since April, and the work of planting beans, which is generally a large crop here is progressing slowly though the season is about passed. The spring grain sown on spring plow-

ing is perishing, the fields are quite bare and people talk of famine.

Rev. Binga, of Windsor, preached in the Baptist church at Buxton last Sunday and the church engaged him as pastor.

Mr. D. York, of Ypsilanti, was visiting Mr. J. Pierce last Sunday.

The Willing Workers of the First Baptist church at Buxton are preparing for a lawn social at the residence of Mrs. Archie Robbins. They have quiet an array of talent to be heard on the following subjects: "History of the Salvation Army;" "History of the Y. P. S. C. E. " "Sabbath School Work," and the "Civil Rights Lea-

Miss Hattle Rhue has returned from Hender son, Ky.

## Smith Prating 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

Excursion to Pat-in-Bay.

The Silver Leaf club, of Detroit, will run its annual excursion to Put-in-Bay on Monday July 13, on Steamer Frank E. Kifby. Boat leaves foot of First street at 8.30 a. m., returning at 9.15 p. m. Tickets for the round trip, 50 cents. Geo. H. Owens, president; John B. Lyle, secretary; David C. Griffin, treasurer.

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

193 Congress st., west, one and one half blocks from the central depot.

Excursion to pat-in-Bay.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE County of Wave, held at the Probate County of Wave, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the unreteenth day of May on Breath of Evaling County of May on Probate of May C. Onnean praying that ariministration of Mary C. Onnean praying that ariministration of Said estate may be granted to William W. Ferguson of May of June next at ten below the county of May of June next at ten below the county of May of Durited And Minety-one present Edgar G. Durited And Minety-on

HOMER A. FLINT,

COLUMN COUNTRY LAN All the second of the second o at the Art Han 

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REAR BRUSH. The Latest Solid Gold Birthday Rings at \$1.50 Each.

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Read the advertisement on page 8 and get a new subscriber or two for the Plaindealer.

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Pays 4 per cent. on all Savings Deposits. Money deposited before the 5th will draw Interest from let of month.

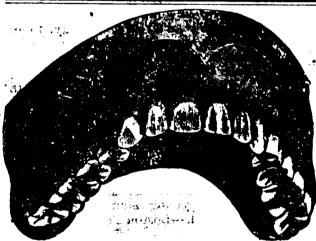
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Natural and Artificial. A perfect and natural Set of Molars for..;

Gold Filling \$1

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Four per cent Interest paid on Savings Deposits. Accounts solicited and every accommodation extended consistent with safe banking.

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JAMES CORNELL:

Wall Paper 5 Cants Rep. Roll. CO THINGAY ATTACK

Norsez.—To all whom if may cone A grand celebration to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., in honor of Emancipation. Day Aug. 1, 1891.

Logansport Ind., bakers no longer work at night or on Sunday.

The retail grocers of San Francisco will not use non-union boxes.

Some San Francisco coopers struck for the discharge of Chinese.

Richmond Ind., boiler makers struck against a calking machine. Union sailors at San Francisco chased

non-union hands on a ship. Negroes have taken the places of strik-

ing miners at Franklin, Wash. Columbia, S. C., ladies are signing a

paper to not shop after 6 P. M. The opening of its first factory will be

celebrated by Punta Gorda, Fla. A 105-year-old colored woman works in

a Marshallville, Ga., cotton-field. A locomotive on Depew's road is expect-

ed to make ninety miles an hour. A St. Paul restaurant is being boycotted for employing non-union waiters.

Logansport, Ind., bricklayers won nine lance." hours and 50 cents a day advance.

The San Francisco German painters' union will organize a singing club. Hartford unions held an entertainment at which prominent men made addresses.

At co-operative bakeries in Ghent and Belgian cities the eight-hour day is the

Indianapolis has a home where poor working girls can get cheap board and Typographical Union, No. 6, of New

York, is working for nine hours after Crompton, R. I., weavers struck because

each weaver was allowed three looms instead of four. At Kokomo, Ind., most of the contractors have granted the teamsters \$2.75 and

the shovelers \$1.50.

is unionizing shops, and will publish the names of union firms. 'Frisco molders, after fifteen months strike, claim they will win, as most of the

work has to be sent east.

New York were awarded \$1,300 one night | \$75 for the suit originally, and it looked last week by sympathizers.

The south will shortly supply the country's lumber demand. There are 3500 saw-mills running there already.

An electric swing suggested for the World's Fair will carry twenty-four people and swing a distance of 900 feet.

Minneapolis wood-carvers talk of protesting against the teaching of their trade in the state university and the high school. A fine of \$5 is imposed on members of the German bakers' union, of San Francisco, caught smoking Chinese or non-

union cigars. men's work with his hands, and he worked a paper." 12 or 14 hours a day. Now one man does a hundred men's work with a machine. Why should he not be let off with eight

Senator Ingalls: One man in this country, the Midas of the century, at whose touch everything turned to gold, has in a lifetime acquired, out of the aggregate of the nation's wealth, earned by the labor of all, a sum that exceeds the assessed value of four of the smaller states, and which is many times more than the entire wealth of the republic.

## ART AND NATURE.

It has been found that a small dose of strong alcohol shortens the time that food remains in the stomach by more than half

The cooling of milk immediately after it is drawn from the cow is said to be of the greatest assistance in delaying fermentation and it is thought to be the most practical method which can now be recom-

The wearing away of the cliffs on the shores of England has of late attracted considerable attention and the problem is being attentively studied with the view of preventing the erosive action of the waves as well as of the streams that trickle down.

One of the recent inventions for lifesaving apparatus is the Irvine pneumatic gun for throwing a line to ships in distress or to persons in a burning house. The air is admitted from a reservoir to the chamber behind the projectile at a pressure of 2,400 pounds on the square inch.

M. Mascart, one of the most eminent French electricians of the time, says that the use of the magnetic needle in tracing the underground geology, or m other words, the past geography of a country, is one of those triumphs of science which are almost tantamount to divination.

Plans proposed for irrigation both in Upper and Lower Egypt during the period of low Nile include the building of a high barrage across the river at the first cataract. Great opposition has been excited against this proposition, as it involves the submersion of the beautiful island of Philae and its magnificent monuments for several months each year.

The most important improvements in practical medicine made in the United States of late years have been in surgery in its various branches. This country has led the way in the ligation of some of the larger arteries, in the removal of abdominal tumors in the treatment of diseases and injuries peculiar to women, and of spinal affections as well as deformities of various kinds. Above all, we were the first to show the use of ansesthetic-the most important advance made during the

## ROMANCE AND SUPERSTITION.

Radnor, Pa., is troubled by the ghost of

A Shawnee county, Kan., girl was so anxious to marry that she eloped with a St. Louis man and took her grandmother

When a young Chicago street car conductor suddenly sickened on his trip the other day, his sweetheart donned the cap

A Hobsew girl and a Chinaman were married in Chicago the other day. A entally divided.

#### FRIVOLITIES.

Boston Courier: Miss Urgent: "Do you know, pa, that I have about made up my mind to set my affections on Mr. Lordly?" Pa: "Have, eh? Well, I have made up my mind that as sure as you do that I will set 'Towser' on him."

Munsey's Weekly: The collegian: "Shall we be engaged again this summer or not?" The accommodating girl: "It's just as vou sav." The collegian: "Well, we might as well be engaged, then-but you won't expect another ring, will you!"

Brooklyn Life: Wool: "My cook left me to-day in spite of all I could do." Van Pelt: "What was the trouble?" Wool: plished in equine lore. The children annoved her. I offered to kill the children, but she was afraid the authorities would detain her as a witness."

New York Sun: "What is the matter?" asked Mrs. Mundy, poking her head out of her flat window and addressing the po- ing. liceman. "Matter enough," said he. "A piece of your angel cake fell on a man's head and we're waiting for the ambu-

Puck: Guildenstern Gotleft: "Hamlet's address of Washington, corrected by himnucle must have proposed to Queen Ger- self. trade several times before she accepted him." Rosencrantz Ricrac: "How do you know?" Guildenstern Gotleft: ""Because he speaks of her as 'our sometime sister, now our queen.' "

New York Weekly: Clara (haughtily): 'I went to the theater every night last week, and had a different escort each time." Rival belle (vindictively): "You should be more cautious, my dear." "Cautious!" "Yes, my dear. Ill-natured people all over town are saying you can't get the same man to go with you twice."

Rochester Talisman: "Now, darling, will you grant me one favor before I go!" 'Yes, George, I will,' she said, dropping her evelashes and getting her lips in shape. "What is the favor I can grant you!" "Only a little song at the piano, The laundry girls' union of Indianapolis love. I am afraid there is a dog outside waiting for me and I want to scare him away."

Washington Star: "What did that new suit of yours cost?" Two hundred dollars." "Jerusalem, man! How did Locked-out cloth cap and hat workers of that happen?" "Easy enough. I paid so well that my wife wouldn't let me rest until I had put up \$125 more for an outfit for her to match it. Buy cheap clothes, old fellow, buy cheap clothes."

Washington Post: "I want to ask you something." he said, with a look of much anxiety on his face. "Yes," she replied, as a sudden smile illuminated her countenance. "I know what I am going to say may sound a little silly-" "I don't think it will, George." "Well, your father-'' 'He likes you very much, George." "Does he! Well, when he came home to-day did he happen to tell what the score was! I came down in such Two hundred years ago one man did two a hurry that I didn't have time to look at

#### HUMEROUS.

In Church.—Ethel—"How harmonious the color of everything is." Margaret-"Yes, excepting the sexton. Why doesn't he wear stained glasses?"—Brooklyn Life.

Warranted Sound and Gentle.—Dobson (examining it)—"Are you sure this cigar is mild?" Intellectual dealer-"Perfectly docile, I assure you."-New York Tele-

She-"How much do you love me?" He -- "More than I can tell. Why, I couldn't love you any more if every one of these freckles were a \$20 gold piece."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Did your audience appear to be moved!" asked the young actor's friend. "Yes," was the reply. "Clear out of the theater before the first act was over."-Washington Post.

Senator Stanford is going into the manufacture of champagne extensively. He evidently means to afford opportunity for every young man in this country to get a head.—Boston Post.

Tenderfoot, who has just purchased a horse—"Is it the custom here in the West to throw in a halter when a man takes a horse!" Old Resident-"Well, it depends on how he takes him."-Life.

Mistress (trying en one of her new gowns)-"Norah, how does this dress fit?" Norah (without looking up)-"Not very well, mem. I found it a little tight under me arrums."—Chicago Tribune.

She-'Oh, yes, we have a national hymn, too." He-"Ah, yes, it ees a peautiful thing, I haf heard it so often. My bonnet lies of er zee ocean, or vere did you get zat hat."—Harvard Lampoon.

School Teacher—"Johnny, you may tell me what success means." Johnny-"The prosperous termination of anything attempted." School Teacher-"Now, Bobby, what is a failure?" Bobby-"Ma says pa

"Did you ever read that new production, 'Lines on the Hudson River Scenery?"" Inquired the literary young woman. "Ah," replied the youth, "I know what you mean. Them's railroad tracks." -Boston Post.

## NOTES AND NOTIONS.

A deaf and dumb book agent is the latest noveity in New York.

The Stanford university in California announces that tuition will be free.

The heaviest forest fires in Michigan and Wisconsin have occurred in 1871, 1881 and A New York hotel about to be built will

have 600 living rooms and 265 bath rooms. It will be big enough to take the head of the list of mammoth hotels and will cost a round \$3,000,000. One of the youngest of railroad presi-

dents is Col. T. F. Oakes, who is at the head of the Northern Pacific system. He is torty years old and began his railroad experience as a rodmen.

Mr. Denby, United States minister to China, has provided for the sending of tea seed to the Los Angeles chamber of com-mercitalistic of tea note, that place, being determined upon

in gastronomic order now as oranges ever were since the published article which claimed for them, so many bealth-giving

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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

his preaching at 150,000 to 200,000. The date of Arrele's your rest 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 arlent admirers of thoroughbred horses. They are always to be seen at the Lexington races, and are thoroughly accom-

The present czarina of Russia is said to be the most popular empress the nation ever had. She is loved for her charities. and is as bright and clever as she is elerant. 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 Sept. 15, 1796, containing the farewell

PROMPTLY CURED BY

Cures Also: Neuraigia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Sprains. Bruises Wounds, Swellings, Soreness, Frost-bites, Stiffness, All Aches.

/ THE Chas. A. Vogeler Co. Baltimore, Md.

W. N. U., D.-9-25. When writing to Advertisers please sa;

rousaw the advertisement in this Paper.

# THE LITTLE ONES

Ought to be considered. In the mysterious processes of nature, which are generalized in the term "growth," there is sometimes a demand on one part of the system at the expense of another. Some of the complications are beyond the reach of diagnostic observation. It is here that

#### The Potency of S. S. S. makes itself felt. Rev. L. B. Paine, of Ma-

con, Ga., writes: "We have been using at the Orphan's Home as a remedy for blood complaints and as a general tonic, and have had remarkable results from its use with the children. It is such an excellent tonic and keeps the blood so pure that tho system is less liable to disease. It has cured some of our children of scrofula."

Books on Blood and Skin Diseases Free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta. Ga.

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for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FIT, EPI LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long at 17. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. B.cause others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. M. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

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A series, pronounced to be the "freshest magazine feature of the year," will be continued in each of the spring and summer January, 1892 numbers of (Balance of this The Ladies' Year)

Home Journal and present the portraits of the wives of famous men whom the public have never seen.

The series will present portraits and sketches of

Mrs. John Wanamaker The Princess Bismarck Lady Tennyson Mrs. Will Carleton Lady Agnes Macdonald Mrs.Chauncey M. Depew Mrs. Levi P. Morton

And several others to be announced in the autumn.

Mrs. James G. Blaine

# For Your Daughters:

"Side-Talks With Girls," edited by RUTH ASHMORE—a page of wise counsels and instructive comments on social affairs and wholesome advice for our growing daughters.

Some valuable articles in summer numbers include--

"After Dark in the Country" "Those Little Summer Larks" "A Girl's Summer Dangers"

"The Summer Young Man"

Will be described so that every girl will know the good from the bad.

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CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

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STAR STARTER

BY CHARLES GIBBOX. SHAPTER IX.

ALL POBLORS.

The huge recks called the Bullers o' Buchan rise high and jagged above the sea, which dashes and churns white against them, falling back a mouning as if with disappointment that it cannot overthrow them. But it has made inreads at their feet, forming curious archways, leading to great caverns, exce the haunt of smugglers. Still the noks stand firm, proud guardians of the coa t, and a terror to mariners and fishermen when the winds blow high.

The tle Mermaid looked like a speck on the wat r in contrast with these giants of nature. As it steamed slewly and safely by them in re were some on deck whose hearts beat quick at thought of the peril they were so narowly escaping. All ware grateful to the captain, who had come so timely with such skill and strength to their rescue; only one pitied the man who had led them into the danger.

As for Duncan Murray, his breast was full of wrath. The reputation for care and skill which he had earned with a lifetime to be jeopardised at last, and only saved by a miracle! Jeopardised by the man he had trusted as he trusted himself! There was no penalty heavy enough for such a villain!

Except the engine-man and Ross, who had been placed on the floor of the cabin, all remained on deck. But no word was specien until they had passed the erim Bullers. They were like people petrified, pale and dumb, watching the scowling figure at the wheel. When they knew that they were safe there was one great breath like a sob of relief, and a silent prayer of wondering thanks. Then the power of motion was restored to them by the loud voice of the captain giving some brief commands.

Annie had been by her father's side all the time, so white and calm that she was more like a statue than a living woman. She watched every movement of the vessel. how obediently it answered the helm under the master's hand, until at length it took them out into safe water. But her mind was busy seeking the reason for this strange occurrence. Her father in his rage had said that Ross was drunk, but she could not believe it. Her mind leapt to the thought that he had fallen in some fit; and at her father's first words she moved swiftly away, down to the cabin.

There on the floor lay the man she loved, the man to whom she had pledged herself. and who had so nearly destroyed them alla senseless, ngly piece of humanity. She approached him, bent over him with tender

She drew back quickly and her face flushed. His breath told her that her father had spoken truly. And yet she was dimly conscious that mingled with the fumes of whisky there was something else, which she did not understand, and which at the mo-

ment did not impress her mind. There was the one horrible fact; he had been drinking and so had imperilled all

their lives! The first sickening sense of dismay over, she became caim again, and bethought her that something ought to be done to restore him to consciousness. Who was to help her? She dare not speak to her father and she would not speak to Cargill. By-and-by she would be able to get one of the men, but mone of them could be spared at pres-

Meanwhile she got a towel, dipped it in cold water and laid it on his head. Next she shook him roughly by the arm; but he made no sign. Then that was all she could

There was one thing more. She called him by name; but he made no sign. Whilst doing this she became a little more conscious of the presence of that something besides the fumes of whisky, only she was too busy in her efforts to rouse him to give it particular heed.

And she was wondering. How could this miserable shame fall on Bob Ross? In all that she had ever heard of him there had been no hint of this. Quite otherwise; one of the qualities for which he had been specially noted was his sobriety. Then how should it come now in the hour when he was most anxious to please her father?

She could not understand. It was strange; that was all she could say, and in her bewilderment begin wondering again. And as she was wondering there came suddenly a pain in her breast and a dull aching in the dry eyes, for was not his shame hers?

"Oh, how brave and noble she had be-Reved him to be! How much above all other men in everything-how pure, how strong and faithful in all that became a man! And is, there he lav helpless—such a sorry sight!

She could not bear it and she covered her face with her hands, rocking herself to and fro as she kneit beside him. Strange, piteous cries in her brain, but no sound coming from her lips. The idel seemed to have fallen from its high place—fallen so lew down and still was leved.

She did not care now who knew it. She loved him and she would help him though everybody else should turn from him.

She knew by the sounds on deck-trampling of feet, loud voices and the varying movements of the engine, that they were nearing port. Whether or not the noise had any effect in rousing him, Ross at length stirred from his lethargy.

He moved slightly as if to turn on his right side. With anxieus face and ready hands she sasisted him. He muttered something in a busky whisper, but she was unable to make out what he said.

She called him by name twice and her veice seemed to reach him at last. There was a spasmodic movement of the body, and this time his muttering was distinct enough for her to comprehend-

'Starboard, starboard, confound ye. There's the Dun Buy-we must hold off."

The rest of his words faded into indistinctness again.

The turmoil above grew louder, and the movements of the engine more eccentric

She dipped the towel into cold water and bathed his face and hands. He breathed more freely and regularly than he had been doing for some time, and presently he opened his eyes.

What weary, wild eyes they were, staring at her without the least sign of recognition. They frightened her, and yet they brought

Hamas

"Do you na ken me. . . Bob?" she hesitated a little over the name.

The wild expression disappeared and slowly there came a smile of recognition. "Na ken you. Annie! how could that ever be? . . My lass! But what a dream I has had—that I got fou and let the boat gang on

the rocks and---' But there the glimmer of intelligence faded, and a vacant expression took its place. This was not the expression of imbecility, but that of one who is looking at semething he cannot see and searching his mind for something he cannot find.

Suddenly he made an effort to rise, but

feli back helpless. "Try again," she said eagerly; "if you

could only get on to the seat, it would make me less was to look at you.' Mechanically he made the effort, and with her strong help succeeded, after a few trials, in getting on to the seat. He leaned back,

unable to support himself, still looking at the something he could not see. "Can you bide there that way till I get

you a drink?" She brought him a glass of water and held it to his lips. He drank greedily as if his throat were parched, and he seemed to revive. She took both his hands in hers and gasing earnestly at him said-

"Can you na tell me how this happened? Try to mind. Where did you get the drink?" "I canna tell. I got whisky, and I saw the Dun Buy and the Bullers, and I wanted to keep clear of them. But something aye pulling the wheel out o' my hands. There W85---"

He ended the sentence by shaking his head hopelessly and muttering wearily, "I canna tell-I dinna ken."

She saw it was no use pressing her questions further at that time, and indeed she had no opportunity of doing so. Although the noise above continued, the engine had stopped, and she knew that they were in port. Her father came down. Partly in consequence of his dread of any further accident, and partly out of a wise discretion. knowing his own temper, he had delayed coming until the Mermaid was safely moored in Peterhead Harbor. Now when he came, he found her holding Ross's hands and speaking softly to him. His passion blazed up in spite of himself.

"What are you doing there with that scoondrel? Come oot o' that this moment." She did not move, and Ross was apparently quite unconscious of the angry and bitter

"Did you na hear me?" shouted the father. "I tell you that you are na to disgrace yoursel' by speaking another word to him." "Father, he is na weel," she said gently,

but without releasing her lover's hands. "Na weel !-he'll be well enough when he gets over his drucken fit."

This is not a drunken fit, father. He is really not well, and you should get a doctor to see him."

"Me get a doctor for the scoondrel that nearly ruined me as weel as drooned us a' !" exclaimed the captain, as much astounded by his daughter's calmness as by her first disobedience. "I tell you he was drinking when he was at the wheel, and that would has been enough for me even if he hadna put us a' in siecan danger."

"How do you know that he was drinking when at the wheel?" she asked calmly.

"Cargill told me. He took a dram from him.

"Ah!" The exclamation was short, quick, with a drawing in of the breath. "And he gave it to him.'

"Ay, but he mann has been drinking before that, because as dram wouldna mak' him like what he is. Come, out o' this. Bob Ross, and thank the kindly thoughts I hae ave had for you till noo, that I dinna send you to jail instead of giein' you leave to walk ashore."

"Father, will you send for a doctor?" she pleaded once more.

"I'll na hear another word, you hizzie, but I'll hae something to say to you in a wee

To her amazement Ross stood up, unsteadily, but still maintaining the position. He drew one hand dazedly across his eyes and said buskily-

"Na for me, Annie-na for me-you shall not suffer for me. I'll go. Your father is right. I begin to mind now, and it is his kind thought that saves me from a jail . . . it is not all clear yet; but it is coming back. Me standing at the wheel and no power to speak, and . . and that's all."

"Bide a minute and I'll get Jock Burns to ge with you," and she darted up the stair.

Captain Duncan was puzzled. He could not make out the man, this was not the way he had ever before seen anybody who was "fou" behave. But then there was nothing else to explain his falling asleep at the wheel; and so he answered the puzz e by resolving to stick to his first impression.

"I am serry for you, Bob; but you has brought it on yoursel' and I canna pass it over. Had it been enybedy else I would has been on the look-out for sic a thing, but na wi' you—na wi' you."

"You are doing kindly by me, captain, and I thank you," said the poor man, again passing his hand dazedly over his eyes. "I dinna understand yet; but it's coming to me, and I ken that I was Wrang. . . . I thank

He made a step forward, staggered, and fell back upon the seat. He would have fallon on the floor but that the sturdy captain conight him in time.

> CHAPTER L. A HOPELESS CASE.

The first person Annie encountered en the deck was Cargill, and for an instant she shrank from him, clutching the top of the cabin stair to prevent herself from falling backward. He held out his hand to aid her; but she recovered herself without tak-

ing the proffered hand. During the time of danger the mest terrorstricken face of all on board had been that of Cargill. He grasped the nearestrope of the rigging, and clung to it as if he were already drowning, and this was the last straw of bope. His flabby cheeks grew yellow, and his fishy eyes started in his head more prominent than ever. He had never contemplated the possibility of a wreck. When the danger was over he was the first to recover his equanimity, and to pretend that he had not been at all disturbed by the

He lit a elgar, and whilst apparently looking on at the bustle which preceded the arrival in port, he hovered about the cabin

Marie .

ing his ears to catch any sound that might come from below. He heard nothing.

He advanced to the captain several times as if to speak, but saw that he would receive very little grace if he attempted it. Then he walked back to the cabin skylight and hovered about it as before. But when the were fast in port he met the captain on his way to the cabin, told him of the dram he had given to Ross, with many expressions of regret at the almost fatal consequence and taking his full share of blame. At the same time he offered his flask to the cap tain, who very willingly took a dram whilst saying-

"It was a foolish thing for you to do though kindly meant; but it was a-weel we'll na say nae mair about that. I dinns want to be in a passion when I gang doon to him. I'm na gaun to prosecute him, as l might do; but out o' this boat he goes this minute, if he has to be carried out.'

"Don't be too hard on him, captain. He must have had a drop before that he did no take into account. One glass could never have had such an effect upon him."

"He maun hae had a guid wheen dram afore-confoond him-for you see I has taes a big dram the noo, and I'm a heap the bet ter o't, instead o' being the waur. But that's na to the purpose. He had nae right to touch onything when he was on duty."

"All the same, captain; for your own sake

don't be hard on him." "Oh, I'm na gaun to be hard on him, as ] has told you. I has had ower muckle liking ston. for him for that. I'll manage quiet enough: but we maun get him ashore; I canna thole to hae him near me."

So the captain went below, and Cargill, as before, hovered about the cabin, and thut encountered Annie when she rushed up from below.

"Do you want anything—can I get it for you?" he asked eagerly.

"Na-yes-thank you," she said excitedly. and with a little confusion. "Wait a min She passed him and ran to the bow, where

the men stood in a group, talking and smoking. As there was to be no discharge of cargo till the following day, they were all taking their ease and discussing the strange events of the passage.

"I want you to go down to the cabin, Jock," she said, touching the arm of a thickset, grey-bearded man, "and bide with Bob Ross;—he is not well."

"You're fashing yoursel' ower muckle about him, missy" (that was her name on board the Mermaid); "but I'll do your bidding."

"I tell you all, he is not well; he was not fou."

"That's just what I was saying," asserted a sturdy fellow named Campbell—the same who had been the look-out at the moment of peril. "for he was speaking to me na half an hour afore he put the wheel wrang, and he was as sober as a judge."

The man said this doggedly, having just been contending with much eposition from

"You are right, Campbell," said Annie, grateful to find some one who agreed with her. She had been much disappointed by the manner in which Jock Burns had obeyed her: for she had counted upon him as Ross's friend, and found that he, too, share ! the common belief regarding the cause of

the pilot's blunder. "Go you up to the town and fetch the best doctor you can find that will come immedi-

ately." Then she went back to Cargill, who was waiting for her with every appearance of stolid patience in his general bearing; but the fish eyes rolled restlessly between the shore and the group of men to whom she had been speaking.

It was the late gloaming—the hour when sea and land appear most beautiful, touched by the saddest, sweetest, most mysterions lights and shades. Voices and all sounds seem hushed, and the restless plash of the sea is like the low croon of a mother singing a lullaby. The shadows deepen slowly, and by-and-by all is hushed and yet not dark.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Wedding Rings de not Change

"I believe there is less change in wedding rings than anything in the line of goods we keep," said a prominent Madison Lane jeweler to me a day or two ago. 'I have been in this business for about half a century, and the wedding ring is about the same to-day, as when I served my apprenticeship. The marriage token has hardly been improved upon. It is a ring of pure virgin gold. It is softly rounded, and if you hang it on a proce of string and strike it gently it will ring out an indescriably soft and sweet sound. Ladies nowadays wear numerous rings which carry no significance, except, perhaps, in some instances the pessession of wealth. Twenty-five years ago it was a rarity to see a woman wearing more than one ring on either hand, but now, the more they can crowd on their dainty dirits the better they seem pleased; and, what is more, while they are almost insanely mindful of the harmony in their dress, they jumble diamonds, rabies, pearls, garnets and the other precious stenes together in ridiculous confusion. To display a diamond properly, it should be worn alone. Few seem to understand this. If a solutaire is pure, it is obvious that if worn next to a ruby, it will reflect the hues of the latter, and thus its value wal be obscured."- New York Star.

The Snail's Tenacity of Life. The snail is blessed with very great powers of vitality. A case is recorded of an Egyptian desert snail which came to life upon being immersed in warm water, after it had passed four years glued to a card in the British Museum. Some specimens in the collection of a naturalist revived after they had appearently been dead for fifteen years, and snails frozen for weeks together in solid blocks of ice have recovered on being thawed out. The eggs of this creature are as hard to destroy as himself. They seem perfectly indifferent to freezing. and have been known to prove productive after having been shrivelled up in an even to the semblence of ev

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Propra of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists. 750.

If others say how good you are, ask yourself if it is true.

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John Brown's son is a grape grower, but will not sell his fruit for wine making.

An English statistician estimates the world's indebtedness at \$150,000,000,000.

If all others lie, speak you the truth, and be one true man among many bad ones. If a donkey brays at you, don't bray back at him, else you will show yourself a

If some people were as swift of feet as they are of tongue, they might catch the

The Czar theatens not to attend the French Exhibition at Moscow became the managers torrowed money from Jewish

The duchess of St. Albans has recently

had one of her gowns encircled with a set of

family buttons made of cats' eyes and diamands set in gold. Dr. George Fen Johnston, grandnephew of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, has presented to the Ladi s' Hollywood Memorial associa-

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles loc and 25c. Major's Leather and Rubber Cement 15c.

tion a saddle formerly owned by Gen. John-

If mistakes were haystacks, cattle might

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If lies were Latin, learned man would te quite common.

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

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, he would wear his hat down

Thousands of cases of female disease have been treated by Mrs. Pinkham, and every fact recorded. Those records are available to suffering women, private correspondence solicited.

Gen. John M. Corse, late postmaster at Boston, has decided not to accept the office of general manager of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to Middlesborough. Ky., that marvelous city, illustrative of Southern progress. The tickets are good going June 17 and returning till June 22. On sale at all C., H. & D. coupon ticket offices. For pamphlets and full information address E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati.

Ignatius Donnelly says of the report that he will be a candidate for the Presidency on the third party ticket: "It is nonsense. I am not a candidate."

Business for the Boys. The publishers of the CHICAGO SATUR-DAY PRESS, the People's great National Weekly, want an active, energetic boy in every town and village to sell the SATURDAY PRESS on the streets and to act as local agent. Boys are making from \$1.00 to \$10.00 a week selling this great weekly. Here is a chance for the boys of America who want to make money. To our boys, 2 cents per copy. Don't miss the chance, but address,

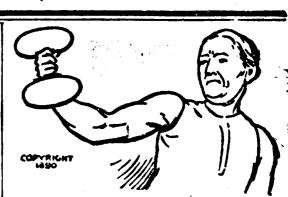
SATURDAY PRESS Co., 417 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Sam Jones says he can cure Jay Gould's neuralgia, and the recipe is "for Mr. Gould to put \$120,000,000 into charity.' and wake up in the morning ready to crow.





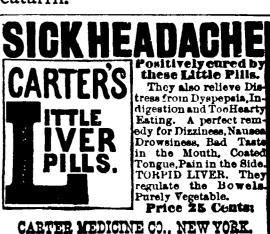
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Bethel A. M. E.-Corner of Hastings and Appoleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.Sunday School, 2:33 p.m.—Rev. John M. Hen-

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

essen Ave. A. M. E.—Services 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev. N. N. Pharis, pastor. Becond Baptist.—Croghan seet, near Beau-tion. Services at 10:0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. E. H. McDonald,

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

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

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

. The Rev. Bernard Tyrell, a student at Yale college, was in the state last week and preached at the third Baptist church, Three Rivers, Sunday,

The Rev. J. M. Richards, pastor of expressed his intention to work earnestly against excursions on the "Jim Crow" cars of the South, and to seek to raise a fund to test the constitutionality of the law establishing them. firs. Sarah E. Disney, relict of the

late Bishop Disney, desires through the Plaindealer to acknowledge, with many thanks, the receipt of a great number of letters of condolence from her numerous friends, as she finds it

In response to a request made in to educate the children of the late Br. William Simmons of the Baptist church, a friend has promised to furnish \$100. a year for the education of the oldest daughter. The education of the oldest son is being provided **by a s**ociety in Brooklyn.

A congregation in Phila lelphia desiring a certain theologian from the Princeton college, whose name they preach for us next Sunday." Oddly enough the professors identified the man and the church called him.

What the Christian Herald recogmixes as a grand prophecy of the future American citizen, was the par-

August 12 to 16.

polis, which has been encumbered with a large debt for so many years that its trials and reverses are familiar to igan conferences, is at last free of debt. fallen by his sin, but manhood has been To the Rev. J. H. Clay, who became re-crowned in Jesus Christ, and all who pastor in 1888, when the debt was trust and serve him shall share his glory. \$3,400 is due the honor of bringing

about the happy result. The latest issue of the Christian needs of Wilberforce university by the Rev. C. R. Ransom, of Springfield, O. Mr. Ransom thinks that the trustees of this institution should give especial attention to the theological departencent of the institution which at present suffers for want of competent profenors, a well stocked library and strength to the defenders of Judah. many other things necessary to a first

class theological seminary. The report made by Dr. D. W. Derrick, D. D., as missionary secretary of the A. M. E. church showed that \$5,394.90 had been spen in foreign work and nearly \$1,700. in Hayti. The executive board epressed their entire satisfaction with the business ability which Dr. Derrick has shown in conducting this department of the church work. He has a well furuished office in the Bible House building. New York city, and employes one of his own race as type-writer.

The last service in St. Paul's Methodist church, New York city, was held iast Sunday, and the writer of the church column in the New York Tribune, in speaking of the regret felt by a great many people at the removal of an historic landmark adds that much of this regret is expressed by people who "did not possess sufficient sentiment to help fill its pews when the congregation was battling with the uptown current. Most all churches have had a like experience, the members who never attend being always the hardest to satisfy.

## SUSPENDED OVER NIGHT.

A Minister Defice Bishop Turner then Apologizes after a Night's Sleep.

There was an exciting scene at last Triday's session of the New England conference, which was held at Newport, R. I., last week. The Rev. D. H. Hurley, of Boston, came in late and Bishop Turner informed him that as he had not heard all the testimony in the trial which was in progress, he would not be allowed to vote when the case was finished. Dr. Hurley denied the right of Bishop Turner to deprive him of his vote and said that he should vote regardless of the Bishop. The Bishop then ordered the conference marshall to remove the Doctor from within the bar of the conference. Dr. Hurley declared that he would not be unless compelled to by a policeman, which Bishop Turner for the peace of the conference re-fused to do. He said, however, that he would not recognize the Doctor as a member and pronounced him suspended from the conference and forbidden to preach until he apologized to him. Dr. Hurley vehemently asserted that he would never apologize and after sometime withdrew.

The most prominent members of the conference while they deeply regretted the disturbance sustained the Bishop

in his ruling.
At Saturday's session of the conference the suspended member explained that he had misunderstood the words and ruling of the Bihop and asked the pardon of the conference and Bishop Turner for his conduct. The Bishop gladly removed the suspension and peace once more reigned in the New England conference.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII.--JUNE 28--ISAIAH 28: 1-18.

Review, Temperance and Missionary Lessen. --Golden Text: "Know Ye Not that Unrighteousness Shall Not Inherit the Kingdom of God?"-1 Cor. 6:9.

Time of prediction.—This magnificent prophecy and exhortation, of Isaiah was spoken about the year 725 B. C., some four years before the downfall of Samaria and the captivity of Israel. It was uttered as a warning to Judah, and thus we see that intemperance was one great cause of the downfall of both Israel and Judah.

I. Fading garlands. V. 1. "Woe to the crown of pride to the drunkards of Ephraim," Rev. Ver.—Referring to a common eastern practice at bacchanalian feasts crowning the brow of drinkers with wreaths of flowers. "Ephraim" here stands for Samaria, or the northern kingdom of Israel, as it occupied a leading place among the ten tribes. "On the head of the fat valleys"-The region round about Samaria was very fertile, and a Baptist church in New Orleans, has abounded in vineyards from which the wine drunk at these feasts was obtained. Drunkenness was thus evidently one of the crimes for which Samaria was overthrown. Read Amos 6: 4-6, in which that prophet pictures the chiefs of the nation as lolling on beds and couches, drinking wine from bowls, and anointing themselves with pleasant ointment.

V. 2. "Behold, the Lord hath a mighty and strong one"-The Assyrian army, impossible to send written replies to which in three or four years overthrew Samaria. "Which as a tempest"—The inhabitants of Judah were inclined to envy the Home Mission Monthly for means the sinners of Samaria, rolling in wealth and luxury, living at ease and quaffing the wine-bowl. But Isaiah reminds them that sunny and balmy as their day appeared. with fragrant flowers crowning the head of the revellers, a dark, heavy tempest cloud was slowly but surely creeping up their horizon which would soon burst

upon them in wrath and destruction. V. 3. "The crown of pride shall be trodhad forgotten, wrote to the professor, den under foot"-When the Assyrians saying: "Please send us that floweret, should come up against them, the songs of streamlet, rivulet, starlight man to mirth should be turned into howlings of misery, and their garlands should be trampled underfoot. See Lesson VI., 6.

V. 4. "When he that looketh upon it"-The Assyrians. "While it is yet in his hand he eateth it up"-Referring to the ticipation of 60,000 scholars in the suddenness and completeness of the deannual Sunday school procession in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week.

The trienial conference of the Young

Manual Sunday school procession in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week.

The trienial conference of the Young

Manual Sunday school procession in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week.

H. The everlasting crown. V. 5. "In

Men's Christian association of all lands that day"—In the midst of overwhelming will be held in Amsterdam, Holland, judgments. "The Lord of hosts"—Who judgments. "The Lord of hosts"—Who has in all generations been the glory of Bethel A. M. E. church at Indiana- his people. "Be for a crown of glory, and for a diadem of beauty"-Our only hope of safety, de'iverance, and everlasting the members of the Indiana and Mich- glory is in the Lord Jesus Christ. Man has "Let him that glorieth, glory in the Lord." "Unto the residue of his people"-True of individual believers in Israel who contin-Recorder contains an article on the ued faithful to God. But the special reference is to Judah, which was spared about 135 years after Israel.

V. 6. "And for a spirit of judgment to him," etc.—Referring perhaps to the righteous reigns of Hezekiah and Josiah. "And for strength" -- It was God who gave

V. 7. "But they also have erred through wine and strong drink"—That is, the remnant of God's people which was left in Judah. Here we see that drunkenness had much to do with the final overthrow of Jerusalem, as it had at an earlier day with the destruction of Samaria.

Application.—Here we have an emphatic warning which applies to our own nation, as truly as it did then to both Israel and Judah. Intemperance is one of the crying sins of our own land and day. It is the most fruitful source of other crimes in our midst.

III. The sure foundation. V. 15. "Because ye have said. We have made a covenant with death," etc.—The reference is perhaps to the treaty which Ahaz made with Assyria, when he sent for them to deliver him from nearer enemies, see 2 Chron. 28: 16. He thought he was secure if he only had such a mighty power as his ally, but he soon found the Assyrians to be his greatest scourge, 2 Chron. 28: 20, 21. So will every one find who trusts in anything but God's own sure foundation.

V. 12. "This is the rest... and this is the refreshing".—Instead of the refuge of lies which men build on the sand, God offers an everlasting refuge in His Son. Instead of the deluding, destroying, intoxicating cup, he offers us true refreshment

of soul. V. 16. "Therefore thus saith the Lord God''-Because no other refuge can be found. "I lay in Zion"-None but God himself can provide a refuge for us. "For a foundation stone.a tried stone.a precious corner-stone"-This foundation was not the temple, not Zion itself, not a righteous king, such as Hezekiah, but the Messiah. the Lord Jesus Christ, as is explained in the New Testament, Rom. 9:33; 10:11; 1 Peter 2:6.

## THE WORLD OF LABOR.

New York has an Italian stonemasons'

Southern iron production increases won-

derfully. 'Frisco has 500 union barbers. They close at 8 P. M. The Hamburg cigarmakers spent \$100,

000 on a strike. The big ocean steamships use 466 pounds

of coal a minute. The Teutonic, 565.03 feet long, is the

longest steamship. The Australian miners' union has 24,000 members and \$135,000.

A proposed law in Spain prohibits Sunday work by persons under 18. The Dublin tramway-men's union in-

cludes nine-tenths of the workers. The walking delegate of a New York brewers' union has ten assistants.

New York-will be asked to establish labor bureau as a city department.

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