PAINDRABE

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VOLUME IX. NO. 24

DETROIT, MICH., OCTOBER 30, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 439.

Numerous Letters Concerning the Proposed Equal Rights League.

TRUE BLUE SENTIMENT.

Expressed by Men in All Parts of the Country and all Walks of Life.

All day long the Bystander has been repeating to himself the words of an old colored man, who, after years of toil and many sad mishaps, at length became the unquestioned owner in fee of a small tract of land and the very modest log-house he had himself erected thereon. He had paid for one or two little homesteads before, but

somehow, as he said, "Ther allers 'peared ter be some sort of misfortin' 'bout the papers."

Poor fellow! it was not strange, with all his yearning for a home and with all the labor and slf denial he had used, the curse of ignorance with which slavery had seared his eyeballs had paralyzed his effort until in sheer desperation he had come to the Bystander's office and asked him to examine the next contract which he made and see that the payments were properly credited upon it. Then came a weary struggle. The man was growing old. Slavery had taken the best years of his life and his children. Ah, it was the terrible old, old story of Christian slavery. The "woman" -she was not his wife, remember; no slave had a wife-was sold to one master, part of his children to another, and he to one who soon after removed to another State. He never heard from them but once afterward. That ment of the American people was not and his voice trembled when he spoke of this "woman." If he had not been a negro one would have supposed he loved her.

After awhile, as he said, he "took up" with another "woman." After the war he married her. He said he supposed the first one must have "taken to" With another even if she were alive.

She'd have to, you see," he said, with a pathetic intent to excuse "for she wasn't past breedin' Besides," he continued, he "had had the other so long it wouldn't be right to give her up when she was gettin' old and feeble.

Do not blame the poor man for get ting confused in his domestic relations. Christian slavery mixes things up terribly. There wa's comething pathetic in the fact that he always spoke of that "woman" who was the mother of his children as his "wife" while she who was his wife he always referred to as "Jane." Do not think he was brute either because he spoke so cooly of "taking up" with another. It was the very term by which the Supreme Courts of those States described the only relation possible between male and female slaves. They could not marry, the courts said, but might be "allowed to take up with each other as if married." And in one case the court piously adds that "they

ought to be encouraged to do so.' At the end of three years the last dollar was paid and the dapper old man sat erect, but uneasy, in the office chair, with his hat beside him on the floor, the bald furrow between the puffs of gray hair on either side of his head shining in the lamp-light, a hand resting on either knee when not engaged in wadding up the coarse handkerchief with which he now and then mopped his face, while the Bystander read to him the deed and explained to him that he was at length the undoubted owner of one and one fourth acres of about as poor land as ever

"'fore God," sai he solemnly, "I was 'clar afraid I'd be done dead 'fore ebber I git to hear dat good news. I don't b'leeve I been so happy, marster, noti since I fust heer ob Gin ral Lees surrender."

held the earth together.

Uncle Jake's words fairly express the Bystander's feeling today. The first three mails after the publication of the "Notres" of last Saturday brought him nearly a hundred letters in response to his appeal for volunteers to start a Citizen's Equal Rights Association, for the purpose of collecting and disseminating information and encouraging and assisting in the legal assertion of the rights of National citizenship." Like the old man who "des wanted ter own one little bit of lan' afore he died,' the Bystander has long and earnestly desired to see some movement initiated which might weld together the liberty-loving sentiment of the land in an endeavor to secure for every citizen of the United States those rights without which citizenship is a mockery and liberty a sham.

He has consulted officials high in authority, party leaders, philanthropto be done?" He has been told that thought these questions were to be times have changed; that while there forever settled.

are millions who pitied the slave and felt the sting of having "the land of the free" known as the "Slave Republic," nobody cared for the negro as a man or a citizen. Others have said that any movement touching a political or semi-political question outside of a party was a dangerous thing. For years he waited for others to decide, for a party to act-for something to be done. He knew that times had changed; but he believed in the American people. He knew that party leaders dreaded to be in advance of public sentiment, and did not blame them. He believed the sentiment existed, that it was wide-spread, earnest and substantial in character; but how to make it apparent he did not know. More than a year ago he addressed a number of leading men in regrad to taking part in the organization of such an association. All favored its purpose; many promised co-operation if once it was gotten under way; but all feared failure. The Bystander did not blame them; he feared it too, with all his faith in the just impulses of the American citizen. The time came when somebody must move. The evil has grown apace; the tendency was unmistakable. He determined to appeal to the people. He did it with fear and trembling. Should the verdict be against him, he felt that it would be worse than folly to carry on the struggle longer to which he had given so many years of thought and hope.

And these letters were the reply which Monday and Tuesday brought to the single publication of his appeal in The Inter Ocean of Saturday. One may guess with what pleasure he has read their words of cheer. One swallow does not make a summer, nor do a few letters make the evils of oppresthat impends. But they do bring sham or not.' light. They show that the By stander's judgment of the real sentiufacturers, farmers, ministers, lawyers, physicians, teachers, thinkers, and doers all-the very heart and core of our free Northern life. They come from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri. They are not yet many in manher, but they make some things certain beyond

The American people do not believe in the denial of equal civil and political rights to any class of citizens. They look upon present conditions

and tendencies with distrust and apprehension. They will heartily indorse and aid

the attempt to prevent danger and cure the evil by lawful means.

They make it certain that unless those who claim to be leaders of popular thought are derelict in their duty. 1892 will witness the inauguration of a new crusade for liberty, which will only end when the echo of Lincoln's prophetic self-consecration shall come back to us with one word added, "a government by 'all" the people, for 'all" the people"-the full fruition of the philosophy of Olivet.

And what letters! Bright and crisp with the ring of true manhood in every one. The Bystander wishes he could lay them all before the readers of The Inter Ocean. A few extracts must speak for them.

From an eminent divine: "Why don't the colored people organize and drill and fight for their rights? As far as I can read the history of the war they could load and fire a musket as well as a white man.'

From a business man of Chicago: "I do most unqualifiedly denounce the pusilanmimous treatment accorded the colored race in the maintenance of their rights as declared by law, and and am heartily in favor of any movement looking toward the amelioration of their condition."

Another: "It is a strange thing to me that this is not made one of the issues of this fall's campaign, and another strange thing is the Republican papers are not one and all more aggressive on the subject of the suppressed negro

vote of the South." From a Presbyterian minister: "I have often wondered why some practical plan was not devised whereby our colored brethren of the South whose rights are constantly and ruth lessly invaded, might be helped in some legal way maintain the rights accorded to them under our Constitutionsome plan by which the friends of justice and equal rights might show their own sense of justice and supply that which, through ignorance and poverty, or both, keeps the colored citizen of the South a chronic cripple and makes him an easy prey to the greed, the cruelty, prejudice and injustice of the white race in that section. Your plan seems to me pertinent and practicable, your proposition reasonable, and I endorse it with all my heart." From a busy man:

"I send my name and will follow instruction at any time in the cause ists, the veterans of the old abolition you are so ably championing. My he has met the inquiry: ("How is it take part in the struggle by which he certain, however: No man has any

Ditto: "I am heartily in accord with your plan. Something of this kind should have been done long ago. It is high time those who defy the Nation's will were taught a lesson, and one they will not soon forget. I am with you most heartily.

From Iowa: "Please ask that Shreveport editor if he knows how much of his own ancestral blood runs in black veins?" (It is not certain that would improve the black man.)

From Wisconsion: "I hope that the whole North will arise to a man in support of this movement, for if there is to be any improvement made in this line, it has certainly got to come from the loyal North. I do believe you have struck the proper keynote in this conflict for equal rights to the National citizen. Do not be discouraged; but keep right on. You will meet with recognition by all loyal Americans before long."

From a man who remembers when

the battle begun: "I am several years on borrowed time, but I have five sons in the vigor of life, each of whom you may count on, and two son-in-laws. Thanks for the start you have given us."

From a prominent physician: your able and manly battle for a race them. And as for flavor, why, the which has been given sound without | Florida orange is not a circumstance substance; liberty without its rights; chaff for wheat. May almighty God be your right hand in this unequal tastes like a combination of vanilla, conflict against the barbarism of caste, the injustice of man to his fellowman. I am heartily with you in the plan proposed. It is time the people of the North were put to the test and forced to let the world know whether sion less, or sensibly diminish the peril our boasted love of justice; is hollow

> From the grandson of a Michigan Abolitionist:

"In the days before the war my was a score of years before. Strange at fault. They are earnest, hearty grand-father was a member of the unenough, the man's eyes grew moist letters from representative men—from derground railway. By inheritance I man's counter; from merchants man | you have espoused. I am with you."

From an old soldier: "Such a spirit as that which is conained in the article which you quote from the Shreveport Times makes my fingers itch to take down my old Springfield."

"As one who spent four of the best rears of his life in battling for human rights and human liberty, I bid you godspeed in your efforts, and hope that by your writtings you may be able to awake a spirit of right and justice in the minds of the people."

Still another: "I have always voted the Republican ticket, but at times my heart has been full of sorrow on account of the weakness of our party leaders. Really, have we a government? When the time comes that a citizen of the United States, white or black, is fully protected in all his legal rights, then and then only have we a government worthy of its name. Keep pounding Your blows are doing good

work.' From a quiet man who thinks: "I think the Bystander hits the nail on the head on the race question every time with sledge-hammer blows. I made up my mind long since that we were bound to have another war over this matter before the question is settled. I have seen nothing of late years, am sorry to say, to change my mind, but much to strengthen that belief. The South can not see what is for its interest, and the North is too indifferent, seemingly, to express an opinion.

From one of the beneficiaries of the war of liberty:

"Your labors for the cause of the wronged and oppressed, and your earnest appeals for justice are well known, and will be heard and recognized. Don't grow weary in well do-

From a teacher in Missouri: "Born in Pennsylvania, of Jacksonian Democratic parentage, I was brought to Missouri by my parents in the first year of my age, 1859, where they soon gave up their Demoracy, as it was here represented; since 1860 there has been no lack of Republican blood in the family veins. I value your writings for the sincerity they bear, for the facts and truths they present, and for the strong Anglo-Saxon English which conveys them to us. am with you in the plan you propose for a National Citizen's Equal Rights Association."

To all who respond to his appeal the Bystander returns hearty thanks for the good cheer they have given him and extends congratulation for the enthusiasm they have manifested in the assertion of the rights of National citizenship, A mail received while these lines are being penned nearly doubles the number of responses. The readers of The Weekly Inter Accun are yet to be heard from.

Many of those who have written proffer financial aid and many ask, 'What is to be done?' "How can I help?" What is the rext step?'

The Bystander confesses that he does not know just how the movement the struggle for liberty. Everywhere old enough to go with myf ather and be her not the struggle for liberty. Everywhere old enough to go with myf ather and be her not the struggle for liberty. and itself we what method it

(Continued on Page 4.)

Their Crowth in Dakota Is Something Extraordinary.

THE LUSCIOUS FRUIT

Grows no Where as it Does in Michigan. The Early National.

"All this about the Florida orange being the finest and best flavored in the world is doggoned nonsense," said the tall complexioned man, as he lit a fresh palmetto cigar and sipped his beer confidentially. "Why, the Dakota orange can beat it all to pieces with both hands tied behind his back and then not half try.

"The Dakota orange is much larger than the Florida and has no thorns. Why. I have seen oranges out there that would weigh two pounds each. They are of a lighter color than the Florida orange, and the skin is as soft and smooth as silk. There is no oil in it and consequently nothing to "I have for a long time watched dirty your hands when you are peeling to it. It is the most exquisite and delicate sweetness you ever saw and strawberry and pineapple with a whiff of chocolate thrown in to make weight.

"When I was living in Dakota I had one of the finest orange groves in the territory. That was way back in the sixties, and I was a rich man then. My grove was located about ten miles sotuh of Fargo and comprised ten acres, fifty trees to the acre. The trees was so large that twentyseven men could stand around one of them, and so tall that you could see the countingroom desk and the sales am very much interested in the cause the leaves at the top. My crop was immense, as the trees averaged 17.

000 oranges to a tree. "Where did I sell them! Why, I shipped them direct by steamship from Bismarck to England."

"I thought Bismarck was, an inland town," remarked the bald-headed man mildly.

"Oh, you thought, and you? Yes, you thought. Don't your head feel as if it was splitting right open and—' "The Dakota orange is a right good fruit," said the red-headed man, inter-

rupting any further irrelevant discussion, "for I've eaten 'em myself, but I believe the Wisconsin range is its superior. This orange grows on a small tree, that is in hight, but it is a spreading tree, and I've seen four of them cover an entire acre of ground. The orange itself is square and of a pale brown color. It is the largest probably ever grown anywhere, sometimes attaining to the size of a Georgia water-melon. It has but one seed, a diamondshaped blue one, that grows right in the center of the fruit, and is used in the manufacture of a brandy that will make hair grow on a sole leather trunk. The flavor of this orange is almost exactly like port wine, and very few of them are exported, as there are only ten groves in the state, only the climate around Portage being suitable for them.

"My mother-in-law-the first onehad a five-acre grove there that brought her in an income of \$10,000 a year, and was a beautiful one, too. The trees had overrun each other clear to the ground and made the prettiest home you ever saw. No need of doors or windows, there was just one gate that let us in and out, and here we lived in Arcadian simplicity until one day mother-in-law took a notion to go to Milwaukee. While there some bunco men got hold of her and persuaded her to trade the grove for an old well, but they told her she could sell the hole to some parties in New York City who were about establishing another daily newspaper to fill a long felt want."

"I don't know as I have any preference regarding orangles," but if I have, why, give me the Pentwater. Early National, which grows at Pentwater, Oceana Co., Mich., and ripens in December. It gets its name from the fact that its skin is a deep bright red, its meat a clear transparent white, and its seeds, of which it has four, blue. It has no inner skin, and when you peel it there lies the pulp inst like waterice but more delicious, the flavor being that of crushed violets and champagne mixed with pineapple sherbet and filtered honey.

"The trees grow very high and have thorns on them a foot long and as sharp as bayonets. The only way you can pick the fruit is to climb the tree feet first and gather the oranges as you are coming down.

"The whole of that peninsula is covered with these orange groves, and next to lumber it is the principal source of wealth. The trees don't bear very prolifically, and I can't remember ever having seen one that bore more than 10,762 oranges.

"Most of the fruit is sold in Chicago, sold at retail at \$1 a dozen. I had Bingham to marry her daughter to being taken there in ice boats, and is sell lots of the young stock to Florida when she found out the state of aforange growers. They liked to bud on fairs, but finally cooled off and gave it because it was so much hardier than the traditional blessing.

"Talk as you please, gentlemen," said the bald-headed man, "the best place in the union for tropical fruits is New Jersey. It beats Florida and the Bermudas all hollow and I've got money to back my opinion, Why, in Ocean County, New Jersey, oranges are as plentiful as hickory nuts. Nearly every farmer has a grove and they are used as ornamental shade trees in every village and town there. Sweet? Why, that ain't no name for

it. The New Jersey orange is sweeter than condensed sweetness itself and the flavor is like macerated rainbows dissolved in maple sugar.

"I don't suppose any of you fellows ever saw a cranberry bog? I thought not. Well, in New Jersey there are plenty of them, and they are lined on either bank with pineapple plants that grow seventeen feet high, and bear five apples to a plant. And guavas? Why, Lord bless your soul, canning guavas is one of the principal industries of New Jersey, and where can you find larger and finer juicier lemons and limes than right in old Monmouth County?

"Why, I tell you as a tropical fruit raising country New Jersey takes the cake. There is one thing, however, about the state that I don't like, there are too many cocoanut trees there. Mercer County is full of them. They used to use them for hitching posts in Trenton, until the nuts, falling down, killed some valuable horses, and then the council ordered the trees all cut down. Japan persimmons grow wild in Camden County and in the winter they burst and spread all over the snow making it a sort of sherbet as it were and people came from miles around to eat that now bringing their spoons with them. As for bananas and papaws people don't take the trouble to pick them up and—'

Here the other three solemnly and mournfully handed him their hats and the scene broke up.-Florida Times-

MILWAUKEE NEWS

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.-The A. M. E. Church is making great preparation for its coming fair on the 6th of next month. It is hoped all will attend and assist in making this deserving charity a success. We are also glad to see that the attendance to the Sabbath school is also increasing. Mr. Jas. Johtson makes an active and conscientious superintendent and deserves all the support he may

William Young, Deputy Grand Master of the Masons, of Illinois, will soon pay us his annual visit.

The Literary society held its usual meeting Thursday evening. There was a large attendance, an interesting, and a lively time. This organization is rapidly becoming one of the most popular social organizations in the city. The following officers were elected for the next quarterly term: L. W. Wallace, president (re-elected); Miss Lydia Hughes, vice president; J. H. Thompson, secretary: Jas. Parks, corresponding secretary; L. H. Palmer, treasurer; Miss Emma Bell, musical director.

The Corpi Diem held its first meeting for the winter season last Wednesday at the residence of Mr. J. J. Miles. The usual routine of business was transacted, after which the evening was pleasantly spent in various amusements.

Mr. Abe. Winley is convalescent; Mrs. Geo. Bland is improving.

Mrs. Wm. Harris will soon be out

Master Georgie Bland is no better. Mrs. A. V. Rainney and sister, Miss Mary Watson returned home from St. Louis Sunday, where they have spent. a very enjoyable visit.

Mrs. Brady, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Poindexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox, of Duluth, are visiting Mrs. Robt. Vosburgh.

Mrs. Julia Bell is contemplating a trip to South America. J. B. B. Mr. George Tolliver, a Virginian now

residing in Philadelphia, has invented and patented a propeller for steamships, tugs, etc. Mr. Julius Arendolph, of Chicago,

who was last spring appointed messenger in the office of the Board of Election Commisioners, has been promoted to an assistant clerkship, with increased salary.

The toughs whom Mr. E. J. Waring defended for assaulting a young Afro-American girl in Baltimore, have been virtually acquitted, and Baltimore Afro-Americans are indignant because they were defended in court by an Afro-American.

Miss Ida Bingham, of Palatka, Fla., left home last week, ostensibly to take a walk with a friend but really to meet Mr. B. B. Posey, to whom she was engaged without her mother's consent. When she did not return at the time specified, her mother became uneasy and went to a friend's to see if she could find her, arriving just in time to congratulate the young people, who had just been married. As it had been the intention of Mrs.

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CHAS. Design of			

Mrs. Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., mother of Mr. Chas. Hamilton, of this city, is paying a visit to friends, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Cedar street.

Mrs. and Miss Jorden returned from a visit to friends in Mattoon, Ills., last week.

Mrs. Palmer, of Indianapolis, Ind. intends returning to her home the early part of next week. The young widow has many conquests to her credit. Several of the young gentlemen have been paying most ardent suit. There will be an aching void when she leaves us.

The Autumn club has a reputation par excellent for its entertainments, and the ladies' complimentary reception, given last Monday evening, will tend greatly to continue the reputation of this organization as being the cream of entertainers. Central hall + tion of Chicago, 400 at any rate, the terpsichorean devotees of this sdlect few. Nothing had been left undone by the management that would add to the enjoyment of their guests, and a more orderly, well-dressed and happy gathering would be difficult to find. The evening was so pleasantly spent by all that it was with general dissent the old and always loved air, "Home, Sweet Home," was received. The officers are: R. C. Davis, president; R. A. Giles, vice president; Jacob Randolph, secretary; H. C. Drake, treasurer; D. R. Lawrence, W. B. Cross, E. G. Bartley, committee of arrangements.

Miss Belle Harper returned to the city last week, after a very pleasant visit to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. Eliza Thomas, of St. Paul, is in the city visiting relatives and friends. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Saunders.

Very interesting programs were ren-Bethel A. M. E. church, Monday and Tuesday last. Prof. C. W. S. Walker, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Tibbs, of Ohio, were the chief features of the evening's entertainment.

"Harry Leonard, the well known newspaper man, ex-editor of the Negro World, St. Louis, and foreman of the Detroit Plaindealer, and who has also been connected withseveral dailies. among them the Chicago InterOcean, is in the North Side police department and is making a great record."

The above, from the Indianapolis World, is partially correct. Harry Leonard did not edit the NegroWorld, of St. Louis, but the Colored Citizen, of Cincinnati. He assures the Freeman and his friends that he will endeavor to continue a career inthe police department of Chicago that will not reflect discreditably to hisfriends and fellow Afro-American officers.

An old attache of the Palmer house. Thomas Sherman was recently pensioned-\$25 per month-by Mr. Palmer, the proprietor. It is pleasing to see the worthy recognized, and the Afro-American doing his duty so creditably that he is worthy of recogni-

Miss Bertha Bell returned home last week after a delightful visit among friends in Terre Haute, Ind. She was the guest of Mrs. Mary Jamieson.

Miss Lillian B. Ash returned to the city the past week, after a pleasant visit South.

Mr. John Stewart, 2,704 Armour avenue, says his wife has not greatly improved from her visit South. He expects her home some time next

The many friends of Mr. Julius Arendorph will be pleased to hear of his good fortune. He has been promoted from messenger toclerk in the Election Commissioners' office.

At a large and interesting meeting of colored ladies of Chicago, held October 20, called to consider the alleged discourteous treatment from the Board of Lady Managers to the colored ladies of Chicago, the following resolutions were unanimously adopt-

Whereas, Wide spread circulation has been given to a call for a convention of colored women at Washinngton, D. C., to protest agaist an alleged insult offered to the colored women of America, said call purporting to emanate from Chicago, be it,

Resolved: That the members and friends of the Woman's Columbian Auxiliary Association engaged in the work of stimulating interest among the women of our race in the Woman's Exhibits of the coming Exposition, pronounce the said call, not only an unprovoked and malicious attack upon the Board of Lady managers, but a false and harmful charge against the colored people of Chicago.

Resolved: That this resolution be given to the press that our friends throughout the country may know no way represents the sentiment of bul'et from a rose bud. the colored women of Chicago, who have at all times received courteous and considerate treatment at the hand of the Board of Lady Managers.

Rev. C. A. A. Taylor, D. D., the Ed- IN THE ucational and Financial agent of the Florida A. M. E. conference, is in the city. He lectured to a large audi- SHIPS' ence Thursday evening, at St. Stephen's church. He is the guest of Rev.. L. H. Reynolds.

Another murder has beenadded to the list of "Bad Lands," and vicinity. Last Saturday night a man named S. Hayes, was murdered in a saloon owned by a man by the name of English Bill. The murderer was not fully known, but it is thought that a man by the name of Mack Ford can give the desired information. A man by the name of Walter Cole.

many aliases, was arrested last Saturday for a robbery committed in Woodlawn. Cole has servedterms in Joliet, the last being a ten-year term. Considerable comment has been occasioned by the fact of an Afro-American captain for fire company 21. It is a well-recognized fact that the above company is one of the ablest and most efficient companies, and there is no plausible reason why an Afro-American should not fill the position of captain satisfactory to all. Mrs. Robert Giles, 3227 Armour avenue, has been seriously indisposed the past couple of weeks. We hope for her early recovery.

Mr. Will Akers, one of theclerks in the Water Office, is experiencing considerable trouble with a throat affec-

Geo. N. Williams was held to the criminal in \$300 bonds, Saturday, on a charge of receiving stolen goods. was crowded with a fair representpark tickets, which defendant, it is claimed, bought for ten cents each. selling them at full rates.

> Charlotte M. Taylor has taken scholarship prizes at Cambridge, England, to the value of \$1,800.

An Indiana man, on learning that his property had been assessed higher for taxation purposes, became so disgusted that he drowned himself.

Rev. Samuel W. Brown, of Biddeford, Me., believing that he should put no scrip of their particular caste. The Lascar in his purse, has resigned because the Mission board under whose charge he labored declined to . scontinue his salary of \$700 a year.

Lynchburg, Va., is said to have a musical wonder in a little girl four years old. Without any musical instruction whatever she can to a piano, after hearing a tune who led several times, and play it off credit oly.

three car evolved the following to the much thought: "Dear sirdered at the entertainments given at I have sume upp tree hedes of your kettle. Pieuse come and pay Fifty cens a foote and one Dollar dramages."

> There is a little boy in Massachusetta who believes that business should come before religion as well as before pleasure. · Sunday he astonished a worregation by rushing into the church exclaiming: "Where's my papa! the pigs are out!"

> Lillie Stegeman, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was attaked by a couple of tramps, while riding on a bicycle to her work, put the offenders to flight with a few shots from a revolver, which she carried for just such an emergency. She was on the outskirts of Bridgeport when molested.

> Mrs. Frances Woodring is superintendent of a coal mine at Ashland, Pa., having occupied the position since the death of her husband several years ago. She is popular with the miners, who number 180, and is energetic and successful in her work.

A North Carolina clergyman has under his charge thirteen churches, is president of two cotton mills, secretary and treasurer of another, secretary and treasurer of a knitting mill and secretary and treasurer of a building and loan association. Last week he applied to his vestry for an assistant in his church.

FEMININITIES.

An Indian baby has eleven living grandparents.

There is nothing sadder on earth than an unhappy child.

Jagson says he has found more grass widows in clover than in weeds. Hannah Welsh, of Leigh, England, once

a mayor's wife, died a drunken outcast.

The Chautauqua dress reformers assert that "corsets have filled more graves than

Serve sweet apples pared, sliced and dusted with sugar, and deluged with sweet In the forming of female friendships,

beauty seldom recommends one woman to If you would please a woman, praise

her children; if you would please a man, The world is so unjust that a female

heart once touched is thought forever blemished. In Scotland it is said that to rock the

empty cradle will insure the coming of occupants for it.

volume full of pictures. A scarfpin recently displayed represents a long gold pin with pearl head, on

which is a rat in white enamel. Mrs. Cornwell, of Bridgeton, L. I., had a dream and warned her husband not to

go to work. He was killed the same day. The salonnieres of Paris made a profession of tying gentlemen's cravats. An expert artist in this line can earn \$10 an

Ethel: "I have had more than fifty 加力權 "月前 George "

that the call for the convention in creditable, and he would as soon expect a

Many troubles in marriage originate in the fact that the man thinks the wife belongs to the husband, and the woman thinks the husband belongs to the wife.

COOK'S GALLEY.

COOKS AND THEIR VARIOUS HABITS.

How the Princip'e of Caste Makes Trouble on a Steamer Manned by Coolies-Death Preferred to Porkers.

The kitchen side to seafaring life has many phases. Nothing is of universal application. There is much diversity in the provisions of ships as in the capability of the men who prepare the food.

On English vessels, manned by foreign crews—such for example, as the Peninsular and Oriental or the British India line—cooking, so far as the sailors are concerned would appear to be a very simple matter, says the Saturday Evening Post. Lascars and Coolies, it is well known, live principally on curry and rice, etc. Beef and mutton they rarely eat, and as for pork in any form, they are forbidden to touch that by their religion.

Their abhorrence of this particular sort of 'unclean meat" was curiously illustrated when the Indus broke to ards making Major McKinley govdown in the Gulf of Lyons. Mohammedan fatalism had the Lascar sailors so firmly in its grip that they could not be induced to come on deck. Nothing, indeed, would make them even move.

At last a bright idea occurred to one of the officers. The gentlemen in question threw four little pigs down into the forecastle among the Lascars. Thinking it better to face death than lose their souls, the sailors rushed upon deck, and began work in downright earnest, and so the ship was saved.

easy. But, as Buttercup sings, things are seldom what they seem. Such men refuse to eat, or even touch, anything killed or cooked by a person not sailors on a vessel are always of a different caste from the stokers, and these again from the coal trimmers. allotted to each.

One fair-sized steamer the writer has in mind is engaged in the regular China and India traffic, and carries quite a polyglot complement of cooks A Wessern justice, after impounding one 'colored gentleman," two Chiand one for the coolies. course, the officers always try to get the particular kind of sailors all of one caste: but this is not always prac-Asiatics are, however, badly paidonly at the rate of about £2 a month. and often less.

> In the case of nominally Englishmanned ships, Chinese and negroes are often preferred as cooks. They take pride in keeping their galleys spick and span, and some of them promptly resent any intrusion on their domains. They are, too, excellent cooks. To the two races cooking seems to come naturally, as Dogberry savs of reading and writing. Certainly, such Chinese and negro cooks as the sailor meets with are adepts at making nautical dishes.

> They often shine in the preparation of 'spotted dog," or a mixture of rice and currants, plum 'duff' or pudding (sometimes satirically called "pips and putty,") and pease pudding, while in the making of "wet scouse" (composed of pounded biscuits, salt beef, dried apples, etc., stewed together) and 'dry scouse' (the same mixture baked) they are not easily beaten. It goes without saying, then, that they can bake good bread, make pea soup, prepare the salt beef and salt pork, and so forth.

On some vessels the cook is only expected to ring the changes on two dishes. One day dinner consists of pea soup and salt "horse" or beef; the next, "salt" horse and pea soup. For variety's sake the order is reversed. And so the thing goes on from week end to week end. with the possible burg Dispatch. exception of Sunday. Other cooksthose on large sailing ships and steamers-have their capability more thoroughly tested.

It is interesting to note, by the way, that the articles of many vessels contain a schedule of the amount of food each seaman will receive per day, and illustrated by the fact that when people that when the articles are signed the tire, the best thing they can do is to recrew can demand the allowance. As tire. - Washington Star. a matter of fact, captains often allow the sailors all they want, and insist upon the scale being followed only A woman can sometimes say more in a when they find there is waste. The look than a man could say in a sheepskin cost of such food per man is from 1s. 6d. to 1s. 9d. per day.

"Darkey" cooks are often great "characters." One spent the greater part of his time in reading the Bible. Seated on his galley doorstop of an evening, with spotless trousers and white apron, and with enormous silver-rimmed spectacles on nose, he looked peace and calm personified and liked nothing better than to expound the Gospel to such as would listen to offers so far this season." Maud: "For him. But underneath that quiet extethe land sake! Who from!" Ethel: "From! rior was a sleeping volcano. An ordinary seaman one Sunday morning SAMPLE A writer on swearing says, an oath came to the galley and began to irrifrom a woman's list sunnatural and distate the pious cook. In a second the darkey seized him, and, throwing him or the hot stove, held him there until the shricks of the writhing victim brought some of the officers to the

rescue.

The state of the s

Findlay, O., Oct. 26.—The Central Committee gave a free excursion Saturday to Dunkirk for those who desir ed to hear Dr. Geo. W. Bryant's last political speech in this part of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson are out

of the city for a short time. Mr. C. Bell was in the city visiting family and friends Monday.

Mrs. Conway has left for home after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Brown.

The ladies have organized a church aid society. Mrs. .. Brown is president, and Mrs. C. N. Johnson, vice resident.

The literary society will be organized Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker—a fine boy. Mrs. T. A. York is entertaining Miss Minnie Dyer.

Endowment Day will be kept next Sunday. A fine program has been arranged by the superintendent, Mr. A. R. Cooper.

Mr. Chas. Williams spent Sunday in Dunkirk. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott went to

Lima Sunday. Mrs. Scott will visit there a week. Miss Annie York is ill.

A McKinley club has been organized

and we are preparing to do our part ernor of Ohio. spent a few days in Toledo last week.

Mrs. D. Adams and Mrs. B. F. Allen

R. T. Stubbs, a student of the High School, of Lawrence, Kansas, suicided week before last. He left a note saying he was tired of life.

The first Chautauquan circle formed in Washington, D. C., was formed by Afro-American women, and the first Chautauquan diploma granted there was to one of that class.

The Atlanta Times editorially expresses dissatisfaction at the manage-Feeding Asiatics, then, seems very | ment of Clark University, the school established there by the Freedman Aid Society. The blame seems to rest equally with the Afro-American trustees and the white board at Cincinnati. The board at Cincinnati being arbitrary and indifferent, and the trustees too cowardly to resent their course. One of the causes of dissatisfaction cited by the Times is the apand consequently cooks have to be pointment of an ignorant, dishonest. licentious teacher, and giving him rooms in the girls' dormitories.

> The Church Review for October will contain an article by Prof. D. Augustus Straker. In mentioning the table of contents in the Recorder, Dr.

Lee says:

"Also Prof. D. Augustus Straker, the popular lawyer of Detroit, Michigan, writes on the Negro at the bar, and his article will be accompanied ticable, and then there is a good deal by his portrait. Let the boys of the tric Soap, constantly sold, of trouble and expense in consequence. race look into the face of this representative man, read his words and become inspired. We must appreciate our leaders, or We can neevr hope to become great as a people.

Mr. Wm. H. Johnson, the recreant ex-Republican committeeman of New York, is editing a campaign sheet called the Calcium Light in the interest of Flowers the Demogratic nominee for Governor of New York.

The Ladies' corps of the John Brown Relief, No. 198, will give an enter-Nov. 4th. Good music will be in attendance.

An account of the Cole-Williams wedding will appear in our next issue.

"How does it happen," inquired the stranger, "that all the improvements are being made on this one street?" "It doesn't happen at all, sir," replied the citizen, who was showing him about the village, majestically. 'This is the street, I live on. I am president of the town board, sir.—Chicago Tribune.

SIDE REMARKS.

To the indolent man every movement is a labor movement —Boston Courier.

Young man, when you are fired always try to feel resigned.—Galveston News.

The bloated bondholder sometimes gets very tight these days. - Galveston News. Dentists are not all farmers, but they live off the achers just the same.-Pitts-

If there were more tongue-tied people life would be much pleasanter than it is. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

We have received a whole book of the Acts of the Apostles, but not a page of their resolutions -- Moody.

The doctrine of 'like cures like' is

S. J. EVANS.

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ROOM.

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At the ciose of business, Sept. 25, 1891

RESOURCES	
Loans and dissounts	1,185.173 22 369,701 19 186 70 196,299 49
bankers. Banking house and lot—part payment.	7,754 65
Current expenses and taxes paid.	40.000 00 2.000 00 4.606 47
Interest paid. Exchanges for clearing house. Checks and cash items.	1,929 94 14.810 61 10.887 8;
Niekels and pennies	1.002 6 4.105 0 5.521 9
O. P. SER TABBIANTES DERE TIMES	23.304 U

.. \$1,872,283 3. LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$454.500 @ 43.172 % Dividends unpaid..... 339,188 4 Individual deposits..... Savings deposits..... 600.634 2 14.606 3 Due to banks and bankers..... 378 042

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, sa I, Joseph b. Meere, cashier of the abi named bank, do solomny swear that above statement is true to the best of a knowledge and belief. JOSEPH B. FOORE, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3 day of September, 1891.

JOHN H. JOHNSON, Notary Public

A. CHAPOTON, JR., SIEGMUND SIMON, MICHAEL BRENNAN.

THE PENINSULAR SAVINGS BANK

Commenced business Sept. 15, 1887. Alex Chapoton, Jr. president; John M. Dwyer, vic-president; Joseph Perrien, second vice president; Michael Brennan, attorney; J. H. John son, assistant cashier.

4PER CENT Interest paid on Savings Deposits. Commercial accounts solicited and every accommodation extended consistent with safe banking.

JOSEPH B. MOORE, Cashier. 94 Griswold Street.

There is nothing, unless it be the sewing machine, that has lightened woman's labof as much as Dobbins' Elecsince 1869. Now, why rub and toil. and wear out yourself and your clothes, on washday, when this perfect soap is provided, to lighten your labor and save your clothes? If you have ever used it, in the 22 years we have made and sold it, you know that it is the best, purtainment at their hall, Wednesday, est, and most economical soap made. If you haven't tried it, ask your grocer for it now. Be sure and get the genuine with our name on the wrapper.

> Read This not the selling price alone, that must be Twice considered, in arriving at a knowledge of the value of an article. There is as much real pure soap in

a bar of Dobbins' Electric as in four bars of any other soap made, and it will, if used according to directions do four times as much work as any other. Its cost is but a very slight advance on that of inferior soap. Insist upon Dobbins' Elec-L L. CRAGIN & Co.,

Philadel, hia, Pa

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Alopathic Physician and Surgeon,

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Florists & Rose Growers Popular Flowers in their Season.

Thoice Collection of Tropical Plants on Exhibition, Cor. Gratiot and Miami Avenues DETROIT - - MICH.

In the matter of the Estate of Jesse Stowers, deceased, We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive. examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said de-Woodbury, No. 32 McGraw Building.

ceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the law office of W. H. Detroit, Michigan, in said County, on Friday, the twenty-third day of Octo, ber, A. D. one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-one, and on Friday, the eleventh day of March, A. D. one thou sand, eight hundred and ninety-two. at ten o'clock, A. M., of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the tenth day of Septem. ber, A. D. one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-one were allowed by said Jourt for creditors to present claims to us for examination and allowance.

September 16th, Detroit. Dated. Michigan.

Benjamin B. Pelham, William H. Anderson. Commissioners



Cleared away

-all the troubles and ailments that make woman's life a burden to her. She's relieved, cured, and restored. with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Periodical pains, weak back, bearing-down sensations, nervous prostration, all "female complaints," are cured by it. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the entire system. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate medicinenot a beverage.

If you're a tired, nervous, or suffering woman, then the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine that's guaranteed, in every case, to bring you help. If it doesn't give you satisfaction, you have your money back.

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ELY'S CREAM BALM

when applied into the nostrils, will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane from additional colds. from additional colds, completely heals the of taste and smell.



TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree able. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

DUNALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and Cancer that has taken root. Price \$1.50. Sold by every Canada.

Do you use it



Beware ulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline as tever peddled, and if your grocer sends you some thing in place of Pearline, do the honest thing— send it back. 810 JAMES PYLE, New York

المعالمة المحالية

In the second second second second second

church News-

Bethel A. M. E.-Corner of Hastings and is poleon streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:80 m Sunday School, 2:80 p.m.—Rev. John M. Hen

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

esson Ave. A. M. E.-Services 10:39 a. m 30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev N. N. Pharis, pastor. becond Baptist .- Croghan street, near Beau

osen. Services at 10:.0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. 14 H. McDonald St. Matthew's Episcopal.-Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Com., union, 7:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sern on, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H.

Thompson, D. D., rector. Shilon Baytist-Columbia street, near Rivard services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school minediately after morning service.—Rev. W. A. Maredith, pastor.

The trustees of the 19th street Baptist church, of Washington, D. C., object to having a violin played in the

The Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, jr., who has Spirit in the world. for five years been rector of Grace Episat St. James' church, Baltimore, Md. ity Christ's instructions were all directed.

Anent the questions, should ministers smoke, Sir Morell McKenzie says in the London Times, there is no objection to their smoking if they smoke good tobacco, and makes this point in favor of th esmoking parsons: "The herb nicotine is a potent sedative. If the clergy of all denominations could meet and smoke the calumet of peace together, while discussing their little differences, the union of Christendom might be brought about without

much trouble." The editor of the Ram's Horn says: some people behave themselves, but it a great source of strength to the disciples does not make them love one anoth- when these things should come to pass to

Bishop Wayman told the Ecumenmenical council that the A. M. E., A. M. E. Zion and C. M. E. bishops had decided to unite in one organic union, subject to the decision of confer-

Afro-American churchmen of the Methodist church are asking for a definite answer to the question, "Will Negroes be admitted to the great Amer-

THE STUDY CHAIR.

part, I will send him. And his present and circulated in said county one and circulated in said county and circulated in said county one for six weeks in succession.

HENRY N. BREVOORT.

Judge 3rd Circuit of dichigan.

8. "He will reprove." "Reprove" is too

D. AUGUSTUS STRAKER. masonry are founded upon the attri- mine could be. butes of the divine architect of the ritual are christian. In a sense it is a religious institution. It teaches practical morality, and there is an inseparable connection between true religion and true morality. An impargrowth of the order has been hinderwhich are common facts of history.

better known. We have a right to enter into the exoteric mysteries of this craft, since, these are based upon the tenets of our religious faith. The craft has been a subject of indiscriminate praise and delects. There are among its votaries those who would supplant the christian faith by supplying the intel-lectual and moral needs of humanity outside the pale of the christian church. There are enemies who believe the institution a conspiracy religion. Neither of these extremes ions concerning the origin of Free-masonry. . The institution proper begins with the eighteenth century. We may trace it in legend, however, back to the (r. ation, and distice.ly in tradition) every disease of the skin, ex- as far back as the building of Solo- 14. "He shall glorify me." By him mon's temple. Modern or speculative usl revelation of my full majesty. cept Thunder Humor, and Masonry began in England in 1717. something to turn up, does not satis- inference the doctrine of the Trinity. fy the claims of the present active period. Men, if they succeed to-day, must be able to turn something up. Druggist in the U. S. and Life is a constant scene of activity. No one can succeed to-day without ef-

cases. They are based upon general Verse 1. principles. Our already voluminous precedents, too numerous to be known by any lawyer, would have no rational bounds if a new law must be created for each new freak of human na-

Pledges are profitable when they are made with wisdom and discretion. But an element of grace must be beneath them to give them virtue, e. g., the pledge of the inebriate. his own destiny! Verse 5. Every worthy churchman has a general desire to see christian work succeed. He should have special desire for the prosperity of the work of his own denomination and society. This personal interest does not oblige him to be sectarian.

Stereotyped prayers suffer a disadvantage in the emergencies of life. They do not fit the occasion, Each prayer should express a distinct attitude of the soul.

James M. Henderson.

A best turtle reported to be over 100 years old is, every now and then, seen sunning himself in Newington, Conn.

A movement is on foot to stock Califorsands of birds will be taken to that state Verse 14. The state of the s

LESSON VI-NOV. 8-THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

Golden Text: "He Will Guide You Into All Truth."-John XVI. 1-15.

Home Readings.

M. Departure of Jesus......John xvi. 1-6. Coming of Comforter.. John xvi. 7-15. Promise of the Spirit Joel ii. 28-32. T. The Spirit's Teaching.....1 Cor. ii. 9-16. F. Spirit's Intercession...Rom. viii. 23-8. S. Fruit of the Spirit.......Gal. v. 22-26. S. Malignant World......John xv. 17-27.

Introductory.—Jesus proceeds to warn his disciples that they may look for the malignant opposition of fanatical religionists, calls their attention once more to the fact of his own departure, and assures them that when he is gone the Holy Spirit will come to take his place. This arrangement is expedient for them, he says, and adds further information to what he had before said concerning the work of the

I. The Departure of Jesus. Verses 1-6. copal church, of Norfolk, Va., making 1. "These things." Everything that has great success there and building a been said by way of warning, instruction, handsome church and rectory, has been and comfort. That ye should not be called to a larger field of usefulness offended." Against such an evil possibil-

> 2. "Put you out of the synagogues."
>
> Excommunicate you. "Yea," There is something worse still. "The time cometh." It came very speedily. "Whosoever killeth you will think," etc. "The slaughter of Christians as guilty of blasphemy would necessarily be regarded by zealots as an act of devotion pleasing to God, and not merely as a good work." (Westcott.)
>
> Something worse still. "The time cometh." I teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, the situation or employment, at which you can ear. that amount the situation or employment, at which you can ear. that amount is seried to devotion pleasing to God, and not making over \$2000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLIB. Full particular FREE. Address st ence, E. C. ALLEN. Box 429, Augusta. Maine. 2. "Put you out of the synagogues." merely as a good work." (Westcott.)

3. "Because they have not known the Father." "The evil act followed on the blinded thought." "Nor me." Ignorance of God involves ignorance of Christ, and reversely.

4. 'These things have I told you, that "Being afraid of brimstone may make | . . . ye may remember." It would be reflect that Jesus had foretold their coming. "Not. . .at the beginning, because I was with you." And while I was with you ye did not need to be told of them.

5. "But now I go my way." And the wrath of my enemies will be diverted upon you my disciples. "None of you asketh me, Whither goest thou?" "Their thoughts were bent upon their own immediate loss, and none asked how this departure affected him."

6. "Sorrow hath filled your heart." ican university to be established by "The sorrow" was reasonable; but this the Methodist church, at Washington. word "filled" implies that it was excessive and reprovable. -- Whedon.

II. The Coming of the Comforter. vs. 7-15. 7. "Nevertheless." In spite of the Associations for mutual aid are as gloomy view which you take of the situa-

universe. Its purpose, therefore, is weak. The Greek word means more nearnot hostile to christianity. Its pray- ly "to convince." "Of sin, . . . righteousers, versicles, and the body of its ness, . . . judgement." Concerning or in respect to these three things.

9. "Of sin, because they believe not on me." He will make them aware of the tial reviewer will observe that the he is fairly presented, is the root of all sin.

10. 'Of righteousness, because,' etc. ed by an unwise policy of keeping in The "righteousness" here referred to is the minds of its members a puerile that of Christ. The Holy Spirit, on the idea of secrecy concerning matters basis of the historical fact that Jesus has gone to the Father, shall convince the Its influence would be wider if its world, or demonstrate to the world, that history, tradition and objects were Jesus is not a sinner and a blasphemer, world, or demonstrate to the world, that as his enemies charged, but truly right-

11. "Of judgment, because," etc. The Holy Spirit not only will convince the world of its own sin and of Christ's rightcensure. Some enthusiastic admirers cousness, but of the fact that the sin, which have unduly magnified its benefits. consists essentially in rejecting this right-Some hasty critics have exaggerated eousness, is sure to be exposed to penal judgement. The guarantee of this is, that 'the prince of this world,'' the devil, who tempts men to sin has already been judged, or condemned, by the world-redeeming work of Jesus.

12. "I have yet many things to say." In against the State, social order and elaboration and expansion of the principles which I have laid down. "Ye cannot is tenable. There are numerous opin- bear them." Ye have not sufficient spiritwal maturity to receive them.

13. "Howbeit, . . . the Spirit . . . will guide you." By illustrating and upholding what I have already taught you. 14. "He shall glorify me." By his grad-

15. "All things that the Father hath The old morbid idea of waiting for are mine." This verse teaches by clearest

> QUESTIONS. Introductory. - What is the Golden Text? Give the substance of the introductory

I. Why did Jesus speak "these things" Laws are not made for exceptional of his last discourse to his disciples What prophecy did he make? Verse 2.

Why, did he say, would men persecute his disciples? Verse 3.

Was it likely that the disciples, being forewarned, would be better able to face the approaching dangers!

Why did not Jesus speak of these things at the beginning of his ministry! Verse 4. Did any of his disciples ask him about

What effect did his announcement have upon them? Verse 6.

II. Upon what seeming contradiction did Jesus insist! Verse 7. On what ground did he base his asser-

tion! Verse 7. What three-fold office did he say that the Spirit would person for the world!

Explain verse 9; verse 10; verse 11. Had Jesus exhausted the information that he wished to give his disciples! Verse

Why did be withhold some things! What supplementary work did he say that the spirit would afterward perform?

Verse 13. What would be the effect of this work nia with foreign song birds. Some thou- as far as Christ himself was concerned?

Control of the Control

SUNDAY SCHOOL The Plaintealer always for sale at the following places:

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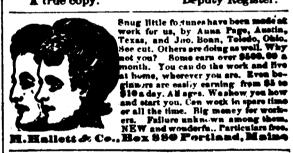
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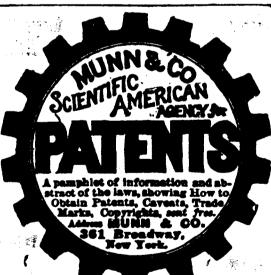
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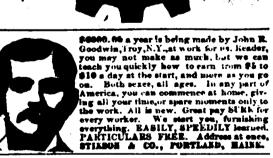
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY of Wayne. In chancery. At a ession of said Court held at the court room in the City of Detroit in said County on Thursday, the 20th duy of August, 1891. Present: Hon. Henry N. Bre-voort, Circuit Judge. Lucinda Burrell vs. Alexander Burrell. On proof by affidavit on file that the defendant, Alexander Burrell, resides out of the State of Michigan and is a remoent of the City of Buffalo, in the State of New York, on motion of D. Augustus Straker, solicitor for comold as human history. They comply tion. "I tell you the truth." I state the plainant, ordered that said defendant, Alexander old as human history. They comply tion. "I tell you the truth." I state the Burrell, appear and answer in said cause within with a law of our nature, the law real fact. "It is expedient." Profitable, four months from date of this order, and that in of brotherly love. However much we advantageous. "If I go not away, the default thereof said bill of con plaint be taken as may distort it, God has implanted a Comforter will not come." The bodily A dit is further ordered that within twenty days helpful, sympathizing spirit within us. Christianity, the best species of social benevolence, is a bond of faith and part, I will send him." And his presence of part, I will send him." And his presence and circulated in said County once in each week

Complainant's Solicitor.

Dated August 20th, 1891, De roit, Mich.
VICTOR I. LEMKE,
A true copy.
Deputy Register.







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Many annuncements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to 2, is 44 years old, and printed from cheep plates made by photographing the old pages.

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GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY. Depot foot of Brush street. Central Standard Time Oct. 7th, 1889.

Lesve. 7 40 a m .. Toronto, Montreal and East .. \$9 40 a m *12 00 m......Port Huron......*2 56 p m *8 50 p mPort Huron Express.....*6 10 p m *8 50 p mPort Huron Express.....*6 10 p m *10 50 pm...Toronto and Mentreal Ex...*9 10 p m

^detroit, grand haven & milwauk**ee** r'y Depot foot of Brush street. Trains run by Contrai Standard Time. April 22th, 1890.

*Muskegon & GrandRapids Exe 50 a m Through Mail & Saginaw... 11 00 a m Steamboat Express 4 30 pm 11 55 a m Pontiac & Trchard Lake Surb +5:55 pm +18:30 am †Chicago Express with sleeper.8 00 p m †Night express with sleeper.10 80 p m *Daily, Sundays excepted. *Daily

6 50 a m 11 00 a m and 4 30 p m trains connect a Durand for Saginaw and Bay City. Grand Rapids Express and Morning Express have parlor car to Grand Rapids. Steam boat Express uss Wagner parlor Buffet car to Grand Haven.

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Three Elegant Trains to and from Grand Rapids Daily, except Sunday. Five Express Trains to and from Lansing Daily, Except Sunday. Leaves Detroit

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Train leaving Detrett 1:15 p.m., arrives at Grand Rapids 8.05 p. m. Direct connection with C. E. M. Arelo morth. arriving at Manistre 19:05

p.m., and Traverse City 10:50 .; arrives at Holland 6:35 p.m.; arrives at Muskegon 7:35 a.m. THE SAGINAW VALLEY AND ST. LOUIS Is the Shortest Line between Grand Rapids and the Saginaws- Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Leave East Saginaw 7:30 a.m. 6:10 p.m. Time four and one half hours.

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To Sell Our Royal Book,

"The Black Phalanx."

It'm a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All 2ay it is the grandest book ever written. I'lies of money to be made selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't full to send at once for circulars and see our liberal Terms to Agents. Address American Publishing Co., Hartford, Ct.,

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THE PLAINDEALER.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, '91.

"This selection has been recommended by a large number of members of the Detroit Bar, with whose words of commendation I very cordially agree.''.—Senator McMillan to President Harrison in behalfof Prof

STRAKER FOR JUDGE.

The time for announcing the list of appointments for the new Court of Appeals is fast approaching. The matter is doubtless now receiving at the hands of the President, the consideration its importance warrants. That there are other matters of much greater significance before him, and much more difficult to handle, goes without saying.

Perhaps nothing shows more clearthe Afro-American plays in the administration of affairs than the wide difference in the interest taken by Afro-Americans and the country generally in the matter. By the country, the appointment of nine circuit judges will be looked upon as an episode. In the appointment of one circuit judge the Afro-American looks forward to the dawn of a ne wepoch.

The contrast is striking, but not too broadly drawn. We feel sure that the President will not treat lightly, the well grounded and well considered claims of the Afro-Americans for representation in the judiciary of the Nation. We are almost willing to prophesy that the Afro-Americans will not be disappointed in this matter.

Of all the candidates named, none possess the qualifications of the Honorable D. A. Straker, and none have been so highly endorsed as he. His knowledge of the law, his experience in general affairs, his deliberate disposition, his spotless integrity, have been cordially attested to by his fellow-associates, and by men of worth in all parts of the country. He is most distinctly not a candidate of Detroit or of Michigan. Although proud or the fact that Detroit has, by adoption, a man worthy of so high an honor, the Plaindealer has regretted the fact for fear its advocacy of Mr. Straker would be treated as a local inspiration, and its warm approval charged with the taint of local color. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is probably no Afro-American lawyer so widely known as a lawyer among Afro-Americans. The spontataneous and unsolicited recognition of his eminent fitness in the East, West and South proves this conclusively.

The Plaindealer does not say that the "Afro-Americans want" D. A. Straker, "or nobody." That would not be true. It does not say that no other Afro-American could fill the position. That would not be fair, and does affirm that no other man has been able to place before the President so many nor so excellent testimonials of his fitness for the position, and that no man would more generally satisfy the Afro-Americans of the country.

Hazen R. Pingree for Mayor.

If you do not wish to risk losing your vote, you had better put it in straight.

Be sure and put a small cross on your ticket beside of the heading, Republican, and you will have voted the straight ticket.

海北流海河 "一 Mr. Pingree has made such a good mayor that the only thing his opponents can find to harp about is high taxation, as if the mayor was responsible for the taxes.

Recent developments on the part of members of local and State Afro-American Leagues make it evident that at the next convention the League will have to define what is meant by judicious politics.

A contemptible little fellow with the suggestive name of Price, wrote a contemptible little letter to the Journal about the Plaindealer and its proprietors. The Plaindealer being without a Price is not for sale, and it is ical sentiments each week. The Plain-

a series de la

ciple, and its unswerving interest in, and work for, the Republican party is known throughout this broad land of ours, equally in California as Maine. and Mississippi as Michigan. Its name is a symbol of honesty. We make no defense to this Price, and only say that the newspaper field is open. If he thinks it so remunerative let him enter it. Since the article is malicious, it needs no further answer. consideration for our columns forbids us saying what such an article calls for. The first time this fellow, as is true of all others of his ilk, appears in print it is an attempt to drag down, not to build up.

The effects of the war a few upstarts are making upon our leading men, are beginning to show in a way least expected. In the last Episcopal conference held in this city, it was declared and the assertion maintained, that Afro-Americans had no confidence in each other, and no esteem to the International Congregational for their leading men. This was the main reason, stoutly argued, why a capable Afro-American should not be placed at the head of the work the church is doing among Afro-Americans.

Rev. J. B. Massiah and others of the council ably maintained that the impression was erroneous, but failed in accomplishing all the good that might ly the infinitesmally small part that have been accomplished had not the i idea obtained that Afro-Americans distrust each other.

As a matter of fact the assertion is not true. A number of designing men have led a warfare agaist our most prominent men, even correspondents to wackwoods journals have gained a reputation, such as it is for scoring the leaders, although their premises for such attacks are personal, or they are half-witted tools, in following blindly, men who are skillful in manipulating them. Another reason why this, like many other erroneous beliefs, is given credence by white men, is because they do not apply the same test of ability, of character, of standing, to Afro-Americans that they do to others.

They think that none are thoroughly capable, and one is about as capable as another. As a consequence we have a rank growth of great men and leaders. Men who neither have the qualification of mind or heart, to lead, to advise, or even criticise.

These men go about the country signing themselves with titles never earned, nor which can be sustained. Substituting cheek for ability, they have gained the ear of a few white men, while thousands of more able men, men of conscience and character, seldom get their names before the public. This set of fellows are the ones responsible for the idea that Afro-Americans distrust each other.

At the same time in their narrow way these same clamor loudest for recognition of their race. If we distrust each other, who can represent us? These characterless, thoughtless agitators? No. M

Yet there are men foolish enough to heed, and in so doing they are preparing the way for a very obnoxious condition. Our Afro-American professors in colleges supported by philanthropists will be supplanted by white men whom these fellows can trust, as was the case in our World's Fair also might not be true. But it can and Board. Our representatives will all be white men in whom we can trust. When this state of affairs is actually upon us, these calamity wailers will go up and down the country mourning over false friends, and chronic office-seeking Afro-Americans. Several of our exchanges have been joining in the kick; they will probably be saved, for they know no better, but what one of their editors ever refused an office tendered him? Just answer this question ere you kick again.

> The United States has a chance to put itself in Italy's place in the recent Chilean riot against American seamen. It has not been long since a bourbon mob of our New South's best citizens did just what this Chilean mob has done. It would be too weak for us as as a nation to offer to other nations as an excuse for the New Orleans mob's work, that in our enlightened land right in the midst of the flower of our "best citizens," the miscarriage of justice warranted the mob's work. When Italy demanded reparation, a

> number of journals talked war in a very bullying manner. Now the boot is on the other foot

and these same dailies are talking war again. In the first instance Italy could not well force justice from the United States, and the farce of a New Orleans grand jury failed to find any not necessary for it to voice its polit- leaders. Thus by a system of law

all over the South. Chili will probably do as much by the slayers of our sailors, and we must accept the precedent established, or override what has been commended at home.

There is no doubt the United States can whip Chili, but our reciprocity schemes for enlarging our commerce is scattered to the winds in the mean time. The only way out of the dilemma is to grin and bear it like Italy

For the benefit of Southern superiority, brethren who have any idea of going abroad, we publish the item below, that they may know what to take with them and what to leave at home. Bullying methods are not considered as evidence of superiority except in America, as many Southerners have found to their sorrow.

"Rev. B. A. Imes, of Memphis, Tenn., of the class of '75 Oberlin college, was a delegate from the United States council in Londoin. He crossed in a Cunard boat. The captain invited him to preach Sunday, and Mr. Imes did so. A white passenger made some abusive remarks because Mr. Imes was an Afro-American. The captain summoned the passenger, and ordered him to make an apology. He refused to do so an indulged in further abuse. The captain told the purser to pay the passenger the difference between the first and third-class passage and to in Liverpool the passenger complained to the company, but when they learned the facts they not only upheld the captain, but presented Mr. Imes \$150 for his work.

It would be supposed in the ordinary course of things, that our great divines who have given their years to the study of the bible would be just the men to unite and make the cause of religion stronger. But it is not so. As soon as a man gains any eminence as a pulpit orator or scholar, he runs off into setting up a new code of opinions. Ambition and fame are greater in his eyes than the cause he has sworn to consecrate his life in propagating. He wants to be a pioneer in a new doctrine, and each flys off at a tangent in different directions, claiming that he is doing most for humanity.

All that Dr. Briggs, Dr. Patton, or Rev. Howard McQueary can accomplish, no matter how much they hope to accomplish, is to create a distrust in the truths of the bible, that have been received for years with an implicit belief that has been sublime. Instead of being great benefactors because of their learning, they appear as so many grubbers.

There appeared in the Journal of Tuesday evening, a letter from one its employes, referring to the Plaindealer. After reading this remarkable effusion-remarkable for its ignorance, narrowness, falsehood and jealous spite-it comes to the conclusion that the signature instead of being John W. Price, should be Jealous Wilful Prig.

In our local political campaign, Pingree represents purity, principle and patriotism.

DR. HUGUET, A REVIEW.

Dr. Huguet, by Ignatius Donnelly, F. C. Schulte & Co., Publishers.

This book is one of the latest contributions in novel form to the race Its object seems to be three-fold: First, it seeks to arouse the sympathy of the whites in this matter; second, to show to them that the blacks, too, are Christians, and deserving of Christian treatment; and, third, the blacks are urged to break political ranks, and join the Farmers' Alliance movement, of which the author, in the great Northwest, is one of the leaders. The story is an interesting one, full of power and abound-

ing in pathos. Dr. Huguet is a Southern gentleman of Huguenot antecedents. He is a bachelor, rich and cultured; by profession a physician, and withal a deep student and thinker. Circumstances make him acquainted with May Ruddiman, the daughter of a Southern farmer, who is attending school in his neighborhood, and for whom permission is asked and given to use his library. Their acquaintance develops into love, and they become engaged. Miss Ruddiman is ambitious, and is anxious that Dr. Huguet's splendid talents should be used in the sphere of politics. Plans are formed, and he is assured the nomination of his party the Democratic-for Congres s.

One afternoon, while engaged in conversation with other, gentlemen at the home of Colonel Ruddimore, the topic happened to be the race question. Dr. Huguet deprecated the scenes of violence, the resort to brute indictments against well-known ring- force, to maintain a white man's government, and instanced how the great and will be mailed as soon as practicin one of our States a premium was North controlled the masses. The condealer is a Republican paper from print put on outlawry which is rampant versation became animated and, much

against his will, he was compelled to become a champion of the oppressed. The student and thinker asserted itself over the politician, and he showed how even the proud Anglo-Saxon may have descended from a Negro tribe, whose skin had been bleached by Northern winters; that the differences of race were due to differences of climate; that centuries under the equator had kinked the hair, that the heat of the sun produced the color and the thick skull to protect the brain, while the nature of their lives gave them the swollen faces and depressed noses. 'Refine the mind, and we refine the features. Take brutality out of the brain, and it leaves the lips. Raise the heart and soul of man, and we raise the bridge of the nose," followed by an eloquent plea to show to them kindness, and permit them the use

of their political principles. This conversation proved the source of all Dr. Huguet's after-troubles. His betrothed informed him of the change of feeling, argued with him, and finally persuaded him to write a letter to the electors of his party promising his influence to maintain a white man's governmen

In describing what follows, the au-

thor resorts to the occult, and depicts a marvellous piece of imagery. Awakened during the night, he felt that there was some mysterious presence in his room. On the east side there was a strange luminous light. It moved slowly, receded to the wall, and took upon itself the outlines of a human head. "A marvellous face one never to be forgotten." The head was massive, "The forehead was broad high, and serene. Beneath it glowed wonderful orbs, that looked as if they had sounded the depths of thought and feeling, even to the dreadful verge of despair. There was in them infinite put him in the steerage. On arriving power, sorrow, kindness and compassion, and yet it was a strong face; the mouth mobile, but the chin square. The face was very fair, the hair bright golden." As he looked at the face whose wonderful eyes seemed to fix him, something seemed to whisper. This is the Christ." "Around the head and just outside the pulsating nimbus, there seemed to be a dark, moving mass in great, apparently endless circles." The eyes left his and moving slowly looked at these objects. and he was able to discern that they were millions of dark hands, all clasp ed in the attitude of prayer, and directed toward the Christ. They were the hands of Negroes. They were all sizes and shapes, from "the plump hands of children," to "the gnarled and knotted hand of old age." As the guest's eyes swept the vast circle of piteous appeal he saw two bright tears flow slowly down the fair face. The lips parted, and in a voice sweeter than the sound of rippling waters, he heard the vision speak, "These, too, are my children. For them I died upon the cross.'

> Tormented in soul as well as in spirit after the vision had departed Dr. Hoguet walks the roomandfinally lies down to sleep, when a transformation of souls takes place. His soul finds a home in the body of a Negro, one of the lowest of his race, a chicken-thief, while the soul of the chicken-thief finds lodgment in his body. It is easy to imagine the despair a finely cultured Southern gentleman would be in to find himself in such a position.

One incident follows another in rapid succession. His despair at his condition, the attempts to persuade his betrothed that he was Dr. Huguet, tracked by hounds, committed to jail. sickness, teaching school, whipped, and, just before the end, witnessing again the vision, but this time it looked kindly upon him, and the moving objects gave place to Negro faces, of all shades of complexion, of all ages. that smiled upon him; and the final lynching, when at the moment of death his soul finds lodgment in his own body, while the chicken-thief, who had planned it all, and who had spent all the time he had while occupying Dr. Huguet's body, in resorting to haunts of vice and infamy, met the death he had prepared for the other.

Dr. Huguet is restored to his friends and betrothed, but at a fearful cost. and is to devote his life and fortune to up-build the character of the colored people of the South. Other characters in the story are interesting and finely portrayed. The book is well worth a careful perusal, and if it only accomplishes but a small part of its mision, it will be of benefit to humanity and justice.

A Bystander's Notes. (Continued From Page 1.)

use for a cart until he has a horse. We have no need for money or method until we have members. The first thing is to extend the rell. Those approving will be classified into States as fast as possible. In the meantime, every one can help. Numbers are the source strength in a Republic. Give such an assiociation a million names on its roll and its voice will be listened to by all parties in every State and by all tribunals. It is the only possible peaceful solution of a terrible ques-

I hareby approve the project of forlming a "Citizen's Equal Rights Association," for the purpose of securing and disseminating information and encouraging and assisting in the legal assertion of the rights of National citizenship, and agree to co-operate with the same when formed.

Let every one who feels sufficient interest in the matter to impel him to the committee of Reception and ardo so cut out and signs the following statement and inclose the same with a 2-cent stamp, for the return of circular or reply, to the address as given below.

Circular suggesting plan of operation are now in course of preparation able to each address.

Albion W. Tourgee. Mayville, N. Y., Oct. 28.

THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR

The Associated Press has applied to the Grounds and Buildings Committee of the Exposition for suitable space, either in the press quarters on the grounds or in a separate building, where its reports can be dispatched during the Fair. It is certain that the Exposition authorities will provide extensive press and telegraph facilities, but the details are not yet determined.

Between 340 and 350 men are employed in perfecting the landscape features of the Expositions site. It is the intention to make the grounds exceedingly beautiful by the walks, drives, lawns, terraces, fountains shrubbery, and flowers. Several hundred thousand dollars are to be expended for this purpose.

The First Infantry Regiment, National Guard of California, has decided to attend the Exposition in a body. and has inaugurated a plan for providing for the expenses of the trip.

The Palace of Music at the Exposit.

ion, it is now expected, will stand on the great Island formed by the lagoons, and will be surrounded by a magnificent garden of flowers, ten acres or more in extent. This location is desired by Theodore Thomas, Musical Director of the Exposition, but has not yet been finally passed upon by the Board of Directors. The struct. ure will measure 150 by 250 feet. and cost approximately \$100,000.

The National Association of Woolen Manufacturers and the American pottery Association have each decided to make an exhibit at the Exposition such as has never before been seen in this country.

Sir Walker Bullard, who owns the finest collection of native Maori curiosities and paintings in the world. has applied for space in which to display collections, and intends visiting the Exposition with his family. Maj., John Wilson, of Auckland, has submitted a proposition to the Foreign Affairs Committee to bring a colony of Maoris to the Exposition, house them in one of their native-built forts. and let them show their native costumes, home life, and methods of warfare. The proposition is regarded with some favor, as it would add greatly to the value of the general

ethnological exhibit of the Exposition.

Theodore Roosevelt, the civil service champion, wants to have an "American Sportman's Exhibit" made at the Exposition. In explanation of his idea he says: "I want an exhibit of every weapon and utensil used in hunting, fishing, and trapping since the discovery of the country down to the present day. We have the greatest hunting country on earth. The Boone and Crockett Club, of which I am a member, is enthusiastic over an exhibition of the kind, and we want nothing in it but what is American. For instance, I know where the rifles used by Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone can be secured. Nothing could be more interesting than a collection of the kind. The exhibition should embrace the heads of all kinds of American game of the larger sort, and specimens of the smaller game, animals, birds, and fishes; the old wigwams, hunting socks of pioneer days, all kinds

ing camp.' Turkey has appointed as World's Fair Commissioners D. Jemal Effendi, Agricultural Inspector at Broussa, and Pangiri Bey, Sub-Director of the Foreign Press Bureau.

of weapons, and all the conveniences

that go to make up a modern hunt-

The Ways and Means Committee has granted W. L. Libby & Son ('ompany, of Toledo, Ohio, a concession for the operation of a big cut-glass factory. The Company will invest between \$50,000 and \$75,000 on its plant, which will be located at 59th street, in the Midway Plaisance, on a plat of land 150 by 250 feet.

The Exposition Directory has called upon the Comptroller of the City of Chicago to sell \$1,000,000 of the \$5. 000,000 of bonds which the city voted in aid of the Exposition. The proceeds, which it is desired shall be realized within ninety days, is to be applied mainly to paying the enormous expenses of the construction of the buildings.

The magnitude of the building operations now going on at Jackson Park can be surmised from the fact that an average of from thirty-five to forty car loads of construction material arrives daily. The Exposition buildings are rising with wonderful rapidity.

The women of Illinois who have the spending of \$80,000 of the \$800. 000 which the State appropriated for its representation at the Exposition, have been granted, for their exclusive use, one-tenth of the space in the Illinois Building, which altogether, is something more than an acre and a half. The women will make a separate exhibit.

Director George Schneider has received advices from Berlin to the effect that the associated chemical works of the German Empire had agreed to make a full and comprehensive exhibit at the Exposition in 18934 As is well known, the German Empire leads all the world in the matter of the chemical manufactures, and the exhibit thus determined upon can not fail to be one of the most attractive and instructive at the Exposition.

All Indians who wish to take part in the Indian Congress at the World's Fair are requested to communicate with H. J. Jaxon, who is chairman of rangements for Visiting Indians. Mr Jaxon's address is No. 170 Washington Street Chicago.

Exhibitors at the World's Fair can have their empty cases, in which their exhibits are transported to the Exposition, stored during the fair for 2 nts per cubic foot. The latter rate is less than onepsixth what was charged exhibitors at the Paris Exposition of 1889.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers not receiving THE PLAINDRALER regularly should notify us at once. very copy delivered promptly.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places:

Aaron Lapp, 495 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Crogban street. Cook and Thomas, 42 Crogban street. Jones and Brewer, 389 Antoine street. W. H. Johnson, 460 Hastings street.

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.

The Plaindealer office is now permanently located on the second floor of the buiding formerly occupied by the Tribune Printing Company, 13-17 Rowland street.

The Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe, gave an entertainment at Fraternity hall Tuesday night. The program was under the direction of Madame F. E. Preston.

Zach (handler Lodge will give an anniversary entertainment, Thursday, Nov. 26.

Mr. Alonzo Dempsey and Miss Olifrom the Baptist church Wednesday evening.

At the mammoth Republican meeting held Wednesday evening, Prof. D. A. Straker, J. D. Carter, Wm. H. Anderson, and Walter Stowers were among the vice presidents.

Miss Minnie Henderson, who made so many warm friends here during her stay with her brother, Rev. John M. Henderson, was married Wednesday evening, in Chicago, to Mr. James Coleman.

Mrs. John M. Henderson left this week, for a visit to relatives in Chica-

Miss Mary Taylor, who is employed in the millinery department of Newcomb & Endicott's store has, by her skill won the respect of all her associates, and is now at the head of one of the tables.

Mr. John W. Johnson, the popular bandmaster, is employed in the Whitney piano ware-rooms, as piano finish- ing grace, but what is really unlady-

Miss Lillian Russell is visiting friends in Cleveland.

Mr. George Hill is quite ill at his home on Division street. Mrs. A. V. Byrd returned home from

St. Louis last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of

Champlain street—a daughter. Mrs. Atha Smith, of Brady street, expects to leave shortly for Alma, Mich

Mr. Van Dusen, of this city, died at the home of his mother in New York, last week. The remains of Mr. Amos Chauncey

who died at the home of his sister. Mrs. Wm. Johnson, were taken to Dresden Monday morning, for inter-

Miss Rose Brown, of Calhoun street, left Saturday for Toronto, where she will reside.

Mr. Henry King, of Toronto, has returned home, having spent a most delightful time in our beautiful city.

The Detroit Colored Independent club has put out its political lightning rod notice.

Mr. Mansfield Johnson is spending a few weeks in his old home in Vir-

The Methodist Sunday school has started a singing school, with Miss Burchard as tutor. All those who wish to learn to read music are invited to attend. It costs but one dollar for ten lessons.

The Willing Workers will hold their next meeting at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Duncan, of Watson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parke and son, of St. Joseph, Mich., are visiting Mi. Hamilton Johnson, and her mother. Mrs. Coleman, of Windsor.

The man who attempted to make a boot to fit the foot of the Rocky mountains, is now engaged in making a hat to fit the head of Johnny W. Price. He has another big job on his hands, for Johnny has a bad case of the big head.

At the annual election of trustees for Behtel churh all the old trustees were reelected save one whose business prevents him from meeting the board. Mr. Wm. Johnson of Alfred street was elected in his place.

The last meeting of the Willing Workers was held at the residence of Mrs. N. Wilson. As is becoming quite customary with the hostess of of these meetings, after the regular business was transactedMrs. Wilson served a delicious lunchion and the members spent a short time socially before adjourning.

A New York company that manufactures self-winding clocks, has offered to furnish free of cost all the timepieces that will be needed in the buildings during the Fair.

Glances Here and There.

That was a very pretty rebuke given that gentlemen on an up-town car the other evening by a young girl. The car was full, every seat was taken, when a homely looking old lady. with a large bundle, entered. Every man read his paper with renewed interest, and no one offered a seat to the tired old woman. The young girl noticing the lack of gallantry on the tail of his church work from 1850 to part of the gentlemen touched the old lady, and insisted on giving up her seat to her. At once two young gentlemen sprang up and almost fell over each other in their eagerness to furnish the maiden with a seat, but she declined with a smile, saying, "I think ed. you must need a seat more than I".

The incident recalls another like it to the Glancer. It was in the days of the bob-tail car on Woodward avenue, and a party of young people were going to Recreation park to skate. and among the number was a young student from Ann Arbor, with one of the popular young misses of the city. With one exception they were the only Afro-Americans in the car. It was a very disagreeable evening, and just as the car passed State street, a poorly-clad young colored girl entered, her clothes damp from the falling snow, and her whole appearance indicating the embarrassment she felt among those whose lot seemed so much more fortunate than hers. Shesatdown by the young Ann Arbor student, and held her nickel in her hand, dreading the few steps she must take to get it in the box. The gentleman from vette Gertrude Deming were married Ann Arbor chatted gaily with his companion, and would not notice the poor girl's embarrassment; but his companion was made of better metal, and reaching over to the other girl she said, "May I put your fare in the box?" The fare was passed, she dropped it in the box, and the Glancer was glad to see that the young student had the grace to blush for his caddishness.

> The Glancer, like every one else this summer had experience with the ubiquitous "Kodak fiend," and voted him a perfect nuisance. But from the elevated position which circumstances compel him to occupy at times, he sees some things which, if he were a Kodak fiend, he knows he would delight to catch and perpetuate. For instance, the audience at church, before the sermon and after the last "In conan audience room late, and twists and turns as she imagines with bewilderlike awkwardness; the girl that giggles perpetually, and the man who sleeps throughout the sermon; the uneasy individual, whose head swings as though on a pivot, at every sound behind him; the girl that chews gum. and the couple who persist in seating themselves in spite of the usher's endeavor to assist them. All these would make excellent subjects for the Kodak if they could be caught in the act. Not pretty by any means, but so interesting as studies.

The Episcopal Council.

A Lively Discussion at Its Session in th City Last Week.

At the sessions of the Episcopal a council held in this city recently, the "colored brother" was the object of considerable discussion. The question of continuing the Southern commission brought out an animated discussion. Bishop Dudley thought the work should be done by a trusted Afro-American who understood the sit-"stuff." Candidates will please take uation, but Bishop Paret, as a Southerner, of course, saw no good in the Negro. For once our representative spoke out in meeting. The Rev. J. H. Massiah, though not a member,

voiced these truthful sentiments: He said that the colored men were were repeatedly being ostracized and shelved. Somebody's waiter or somebody's barber is questioned, and what they think and what the cooks think is made the basis for a decision. The colored clergy in this respect had not been approached officially. They had petitioned to have a colored representative on the commission, and the petition had been pigeon-holed. He claimed that they had been good workers in the Lord's vineyard, and the colored episcopal clergymen had been ostracized and had no place on the floor of the convention. If a colored man, who could be found, were put in the bible house much would be done in the next five years. What the church needed was colored men to the front. The colored clergy knew nothing official that is going on in the church. He denied that colored people distrusted colored people; but Uncle Tom or Aunt Sally got control of the church, and in that way confusion ensued.

His remarks were followed by the Rev. Geo. M. Christian, of Newark, who said he thought the great difficulty in the colored work was that it was being done at too great a distance. He knew it was perfect folly for the convention to endeavor to solve the question. The Southern people must solve that themselves. They all felt that there were perplexities involved in the question. He could not see why there should be a colored commission; there is no commission in Indian affairs. He would have the work done by a colored man; doing the work under the machinery already The best features of a daily paper, existing without the special commisa family paper, a religious paper, a sion. The saying of the Japanese farmer's paper, are found in the Plain- would apply to the colored people: \$1 per "We want no masters; but teachers." We cannot deal with those people Teleph ne 339.

without showing them, and the country, that we can trust them. The church must get close to those peo-

He was followed by the Rev. P. G. Roberts, a white clergyman, who said he knew of a colored man whom no white man could surpass. He protested against the abolition of the commission. He had a colored congregation before he entered the confederate army, and he told of the de-1860, and asserted that this colored church spread the work among the whites. The bishop then outlined a plan of teaching the Negroes by personal effort of the rectors. In this way Negro priests might be develop-

Across the Border.

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 25.-Rev. Mr. Minhe heard th "general's" loud signal ter was taken very sick on Tuesday

night, after his return home. Mr. R. R. Ball, of Toronto, was in the city over Sunday, the guests of Rev. Minter. He preached very creditable and aceptable sermon in the B.IM. E. church morning and evening

Mr. H. Workman and family removed to Hamilton last Friday. It is whispered the wedding bells will jingle in our midst soon. Houses are being fitted up and things look suspicious.

Mr. James Maloney and sister Mary of Preston were in the city Sunday visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. Venerable, Devonshire St.,

Mrs Luncinda Richard is now confined to her room with sciatica, but we hope soon to see her on the street

Miss Hattie Howard leaves this week for her home in Georgetown, after having spent a very plesant three months visit with her grandma, Mrs. S. Malden. Miss M. J. Mullott will visit her parents in Glen Allen this week. Mr. R. R. Ball leaves Tuesday morning for his home in Toronto; well pleased with his visit and deeply appreciative of the kind manner in which he was treated by those whom he was so fortunate as to meet. He especially appreciates the kind treatment of his good friend Rev. Mr.

Rev. Mr. Minter was the happy recipient of a handsome rocking chair, the gift of Mr. Isaac Spencer.

A certain popular young minister of this city has moved into new quarters and is fitting things up very comfortably with new furniture, etc. As he is a bachelor it makes matters look very suspicious, and as there are several nice young ladies within a hunclusion." The young girl who enters | dred miles of here, we may look for something interesting to happen.

Owing to some changes being made in the Plaindealer office this week some correspondence and local news has been crowded out. It will appear

Owing to some changes being made in the Plaindealer office this week, much correspondence and local matter has been crowded out. It will appear next week.

A mammoth labor congress is to be held in Chicago in 1895, under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition. John Burns and Tom Mann, who led the great London dock strike to a successful issue in 1889, have promised to be present, as have many other prominent labor leaders. WM. E. Gladstone and Cardinal Manning have accepted honorary membership, and will submit their views in writing. T. V. Powderly, Carroll D. Wright, and numerous others deeply interested in labor questions, are earnestly supporting the movement.

WHAT'S TRUMPS?

Familiar sound, that, isn't it? The pedro season is now open and will continue until next spring. Or, perhaps you like whist, seven-up, or some other game better than pedro. This is to remind you that the playing cards issued by the C. & W. M., and D. L. &N. Railways, (The "Favorites" of Michigan) of Michigan), are the latest novelty in that line, and the price is not "out of sight" either. Only 15 cents. Send for a pack. George DeHaven,

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dress

Look! Daylight's faintest glimmer Pales out of sea and sky. The serried cliffs wax grimmer.

Then into darkness fly. And all the sea's white shimmer Has dimmer grown and dimmer, And darkened far and nigh,

But yonder, yonder, yonder, Blooms forth each golden star; Plucking the night asunder, God lights them thick and far. While all the heavens wonder, And all the beings under, Because such glories are!

Ah! when joy's sun is going And darkness downward rolls; When sorrow, blacker growing, The lives of men controls, Then in God's heaven glowing, Their tender flerceness showing,

Bloom out his star-like souls! -Chicago Herald.

MARION'S YELLOW DOG.

"He's sech an onery-looking cur," said Marion's father.

·He's a plumb disgrace to hev around." said Marion's brother. "I think he's beautiful, and I love

him," said Masion, with her arm around the vellow neck. "That settles it," laughed her father as he picked up his dinner bucket and

started off. "Marion don't love every houn' cur that comes loain' around, so I reckon he'll hev to stay." "Thank you, father," said Marion, "He'll be company for me, while you

and brother's in the gulch. You'll say he's worth his weight in gold some day."

··Well, he's considerbul on the same shade now," said father finally, as he sauntered off, followed by Tim, grumbling; but then, Tim nearly always grumbled.

Marion, left alone in the mountain cabin, felt lonely and companionless enough, so it was with a feeling of relief that she patted her dog friend's head, and felt that he was alive at any rate. Though Marion had grown to love the mountains like human beings, into her speech had crept a little refinement not apparent in. Tim or her father's. 'I live with kings and queens, and if I did or said horrid things they would crush me to death." she said one day when Tim was teasing her about putting on lady airs. Whereat he had all uncomprehending, looked at her in blank amazement.

Marion's mother, dying when she was a tiny child, had left her in the wonderfully proud of her nevertheless. and were trying to dig a golden fortune for her out of the mountains.

Marion stood watching them out of sight, and then lingered a moment as a rosy flush crept over the snowy peaks and told her the sun was coming up and the wonder of the day beginning. The rosy peaks dazzlingly contrasted with the sharp shadow of their sides and clad them in the purple of kings.

·Oh, ain't it beautiful, though?" said Marion, her hand still on the yellow head of the stray dog; and he with wistful eyes intent on her face, rapped his tail sympathetically on the porch floor.

Good-by," she said finally, before she went inside. "You're so lovely. I'd like to watch you longer, only my dishes is to do. Come on, old fellow, you must have your breakfast, too," she continued, turning to look at the dog so intently watching her every motion. 'I reckon we'll call you Waif, cause you came to us like a waif I was reading about in father's paper the other night. After we get things rid up vo'll go over to where father'n Tim's workin'. I want you to learn the way so I can send you there in case I need."

As time went on Marion found Waif a great comfort, because Tim and father were getting discouraged, and Tim's grumbling, steady and monotonus, was hard to bear, while father pulled at his pipe and said little, a bad sign for father who dearly loved to talk.

One day Marion and the devoted Waif started over to where Tim and father were working. The mountain path was bordered by purple and golden daisies, and Marion, gathering her arms full sat down and made a great wreath of them for Waif's neck. whereupon his sheepish air of being agreeable to anything and trying to appear quite natural and easy in his magnificence caused Marion to scream with laughter.

They had left their usual path and were walking along on the side of Brown's canon. Below them was the railroad track. The down express had passed and the engineer had waved his hand and smiled at the pretty picture of the little maid with her arms full of blossoms and the long. lean, yellow dog garlanded with the same blossoms, barking furiously at the train winding below them.

It was only half an hour before the up express for Salt Lake was due, Marion knew; and while she stood watching the down train disappear an ominous rattling sound over her head counded in her ears. Looking up, to her horror she found she was in the path of a rook-slide. As quick as has the largest bell in America. It weighs popularity and is still regarded as one of thought she flew out of the dangerous 24,780 pounds, is eight feet seven inches in the greatest eights of this city. Don't way, but she was que instant too late | diameter and six feet high.

r else she stumbled and fell, she could never tell which but at any rate she found her legs pinned fast by falling rocks. She could move her arms and head a little, she found, and looking down on the track she saw it was covered with rock. 'Oh, the train! The train! What shall I do?" she cried. Then she thought of Waif, who had escaped entirely, and who was now crying and pawing around her. .. Come here. Waif," she called, and he at once trotted around where he could look in her face, his own honest countenance expressing grief in every hair. "Now, Waif, dear old fellow, don't fail me," she gasped, for the pain in her pinioned legs was almost more than she could bear. "Go bring father 'n Tim here, and be quick, Waif, be quick."

Waif was off almost before she had finished, and she could only pray that they might be in time. They were only a little distance from there, she knew, but would they understand? A panting yellow dog with a dilapidated daisy chain around? his neck, flew stra ght for Tim and father, who, when they saw him coming, looked up beyond him for the little blue sun-bonneted figure usually close behind. When they failed to see her they naturally supposed that she was hiding somewhere, and at first paid no attention to the frantic brute leaping and barking around them; for, alas! he was a dog much given to demontration when nothing at all was the matter. But father, who was resting and smoking, at length regarded Waif with attention.

"Look here, Tim, I believe there's summut gone wrong with the gal. Look at the brute, he's tryin' to tell us," he said. "The fool dog's allus up to his monkey-shine; you don't git me off on no wild goose chase, gal," shouted Tim, 'so you might's well give up."

But father, glancing at the setting sun, and feeling that his pipe was out,

"Come along, boy; it's time to lay off, any way, and I don't feel easy about the gal." So saying he started after Waif, and Tim, with a mighty yawn and stretch, followed slowly, saying: "Might a quit this mornin" or a month ago, fur that matter, fur all the good it's done us workin' here."

All at once a mighty shout struck fear to Tim's heart and he ran with great strides to where he found his father working like a madman, pulling care of her father and Tim. who, if rocks and debris off of what? Ah, they did not always understand the that little blue sun-bonnet lying so little maid's quaint speeches, were still—was she—? Tim groaned and hid his face, while his father at the sound cried: "Hearten up, boy; she ain't dead, but she fainted like, arter she told me 'bout the Salt Lake express. Run, boy, as you never ran before, and tear up your red shirt while you're goin' to stop 'em, else PARISIAN the curve in the track will hinder the engineer from seein' it. Run!"

And off sped Tim. And when he and the engineer came back. there sat father crying like a baby with Marion in his arms, who was kissing his rough, wet cheeks, and trying hard not to groan, while Waif with one ear up and one down, looked both anxious and delighted. "One of my lamb's legs is broke." said the old man lifting his head.

"Thank God it ain't her tender little body," said the engineer, with a glance at the scattered rock. "Her leg'll mend, and we've got a whole carload of doctors goin' on a tower to Frisco. who'll be glad enough to help mend it," so saying he walked hurriedly

away to get a doctor. Tim was watching Waif, who was scratching in the loose gravel and rocks scattered about. All at once he stopped and picked up something, and, rubbing it on his sleeve, handed it to his father, saying: "What's this d've

"Gold-bearing quartz, by gum; and rich, too. "Where'd you get it?"

"Waif scratched it up," said Tim. "Wal, he's found one mine, I reckon?" said father.

And Marion, from her father's shoulder said, triumphantly: 'Didn't I tell you he'd be worth his weight in gold, father?"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A correspondent in the Sun thus reates the lesson given by a New England matron of olden time to her. numerous offspring. Her husband had that day been elected as corporal in the local militia company. Both father and mother, especially the latter, seemed greatly elated with the new dignity that the family had secured. After the worthy pair had retired for the night, they continued to discuss the all important subject. The wife, as might be expected, did most of the talking. She dilated especially on the fact that, as her husband was corporal, the children should no longer associate with those of the neighbors. The children in the trundle-bed hearing their names mentioned, began to call out to the chief talker in the other bed: "Ma! Ma! Be we cockerels, too?" "No," came the response; "hush your noise and go to sleep. It's only me and your dad."

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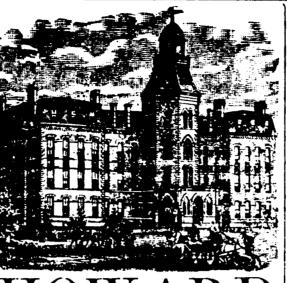
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That a watch may keep good time, says Chambers' Journal, it should be carefully treated; it should be wound at the same time daily, and when not worn should be placed in the same position, always hung up, or always laid down, as every watch goes differ-

In watches having a double case the outer one should never be left open. If it is left open even for one night the "tion was suggested glass is covered with a thin film of dust, which will gradually enter the works "rough even the tiniest opening in the case.

watches should be wound in the relious cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to morning, because a spring fully wound Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline,931 Arch &t., Phila., Pa. Watches should be wound in the up will more readily overcome the "ing me of those disagreeable disturbance produced by the movements of the wearer. Springs will not break so easily if watches are carefully wound up and not taken out "in which I hold your August of a warm pocket and placed directly against a cold wall or on a marble slab; for that reason a protective mat is desirable.

> The changes of the oil, the variations in temperature, the density and humidity of the air, all greatly affect the going of a watch, and it is only the lever watch of the most perfect finish that almost neutralizes these adverse influences. No watch keeps perfectly correct time. Even the best chronometers, used in observations and on board ships, must be regulated according to tables that fix the variations to which watches are subject.

A watch should be cleaned every two or three years. In time the oil decomposes, gets mixed with the particles of dust that enter the works of even the best-closing watch, begins to act as a grinding material, and wears out the working parts. It frequently happens that a watch requires cleaning oftener than once in two years, especially if it closes badly or is exposed to much dust and dirt.

Any one that has the misforture to dro his watch into water should take it at once to the watch-maker to have it taken to pieces and cleaned; a delay of even an hour may spoil the watch

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Profession is godliness. The devil has no flowing wells.

Bad habits are grate bars in the devil's prison. Heaven's stairs are paved with Bible

Love never complains that its burden is

A lie in the heart is as black as it is in a horse trade. If you want to be a happy Christian be

a useful one.

Man is not lost by doing wrong, but by

Anybody can feel religious when they get in a tight place.

People who never look up are not much account at lifting up.

The man who entertains good thoughts opens the door for God. Trials do not weaken us. They only

show us that we are weak. Men care least for honor when most in

need of bread and butter. It is hard to get people to look them-

solves squarely in the face. The principal business of the devil is to

marry the sinner to his sin. God will forgive your sins, but he ex-

pects you to pay your debts.

The man who never praises his wife deserves to have a poor one.—Ram's Horn.

FEMININITIES.

"When I see a child, I always feel safe with the women folk, for I have always found that the road to a woman's heart lies through her child—Most men like to be thought knowing on the subject of wo-

A woman fell overboard in Japanese waters and was eaten by a shark. For

three years her husband has done nothing but hunt sharks, and up to date has landed about three hundred of them and is still fishing. More than four hundred married women have applied to the Bureau of Chari-

ties and correction in New York since the first of January for relief for themselves and children, having been deserted by

The infant daughter of one of the Queens of Portugal was baptized Donna Maria Anna Fernanda Leopoldina Michaela Rafaela Grabriella Carlota Antonia Julia Victoria Praxedes Gonzaga de Breganza e Saxe Coburg e Gotha.

If we wish that the virtue of our daughter should be of a sterling stamp, not forged in the mint of vanity, but issuing from principle, we shall be persuaded of the necessity of guarding against those early associations by which the love of admiration is produced.

A very remarkable petition has been submitted by a number of women of Galicia to the Emperor of Austria; it is the more significant as coming so quickly upon the successful duel reported of a young lady, in which she vanquished her opponent, a doctor. The Galician women claim military service upon the ground that they are more 'robust and more courageous than effeminate men."

At the Duke of Backingham's mansion. at Stowe, is shown the portrait of Hester Sandays, wife of Sir Thomas Temple, Bert. This lady was the mother of four sons and nine daughters who all lived to be married, and so exceedingly multiplied that she saw 700 persons descended from her! This fact is affirmed by Dr. Fuller. in his "Worthies of England," who relates that he bought the truth thereof, by a wager lost on the subject. She died in

The girls look so pretty in their Jersey Major's Cement Repairs Broken A...cles ackets and the little ones look so pretty in list and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue 10c. Jackets and the little ones look so pretty in their Mother Labbards—and the world is so happy, because of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A pretty device for a card receiver is a broken shell in silver supported on the back of a dolphin.

"It's a valiant flea that dare eat his breakfast on the lip of a lion" and we once thought it took a daring man to go into a damp, swampy country, even for his own advantage. But he knows now that pain is killed by Salvation Oil and he is not afraid of rheumatism.

A silver lamp bowl, quaintly attractive, represents a huge egg and is etched with barnvard scenes.

FITS.—All Fitastopp of free by DR. ELINE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fit after firstday's use. Mar-

Tortoise shell hair-pin tops of today are seen in forms resembling fans, some showing edges of tiny pearls.

have practiced medicine for forty years, have never seen a reparation that I could prescribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by Druggists 75c.

DR. L. L. GORSUCH, Toledo, O., says: "I

A promising addition to scarl pins is a target made in colored enamels, the center being set with a moonstone ball.

W. G. Tilghman, Palatka, Fla., being a stock breeder, discovered nature's law that governs the sex so as to have either male or female at will. He swears that reports from parties using it gives 95 successful cases in 100. Write him for price, No cost unless

A brooch that finds admirers is a white enamel puss with diamond eyes and a collar formed by a blue enamel ribbon.

We wish to call your attention to the advertisement in another column of the Lace Back Suspender Co., the most satisfactory Suspender ever offered to the trade. No harness. Made to fit all, no matter how round or slop ng the shoulders. They will adjust themselves. Buy only the genuine which has stamp on each, same as in the advertisement.

Numbered among recently made scarf pins is a horse s hoof in black onyx holding a silver horseshoe with garnets set into it.

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

A beautiful necklace worn at a recent reception consisted of sapphires and diamonds of equal size ranged alternately on each side of a diamond star.

The Only One Ever Printed -- Can You Find the Word.

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week. from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK. BEAUTIFUL LITHO-GRAPHS OR SAMPLES FREE.

RUPTURE Positive cure. By mail, sealed Book free. Address Dr. W.S. RICE, Box 8, Smithville, N.Y.



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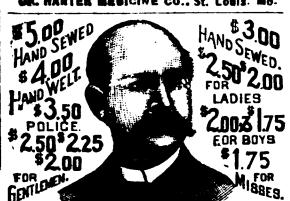
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suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, ind
a sate, specify cure. Returns
rose bloom on cheeks, beautifies Complexion Sold everywhere. All genome goods bear **Crescent*** Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page pamphlet.

OR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis. Mo-



GENTLEMEN and LADIES, save your dollars by wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. They meet the wants of all classes, and are the most Beware of dealers who offer other makes, as be ing just as good, and be sure you have W. L. Douglas Shoes, with name and price stamped on bottom. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Indet on local advertised dealers supplying you

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A queen chain pendant just out is a facsimile of a card case in enamel and silver.

Dr. Foote's new pamphlet on Variescele tells all about it, and what all men ought to know. Sent (sealed) for 10 cents. Box 788, New York.

A pair of gold antiers held together by a diamond bar compose a much-sought scarf

Every Young Man and Woman May Secure a good start in business by toking a full business course, by mail; Bryant's College, Buffalo, N. Y.

New cuff buttons are diamond-shaped, and are formed of gold and platinum wires

Sick Headache Can Be Cured. Coaline Headache Powders will do it. Price 25c. per box containing six powders. Sold by druggists or mailed by Coaline Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A wreath of enamel violets enciosing a

moonstone heart is an admirable brooch production.

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Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or billious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

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> has been removed. absolutely pure and it is soluble. No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has nore than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and je therefore far more economical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY

DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

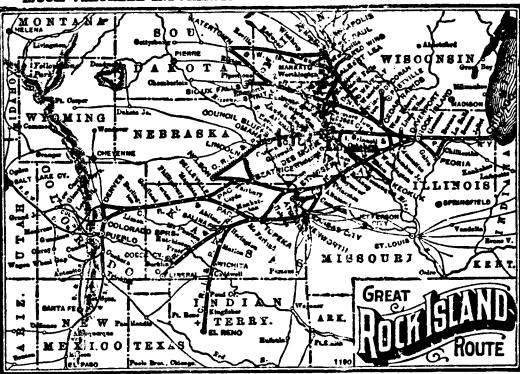
W. N. U., D.—9-44.

When writing to Advertisers please say You saw the advertisement in this Paper.

About seven years ago I had Bronchitis, which finally drifted into Consumption, so the doctors said, and they had about given me up. I was confined to my bed. One day my husband went for the doctor, but he was not in his office. The druggist sent me a bottle of Piso's Cure for Consumption. I took two doses of it, and was greatly relieved before the doctor came. He told me to continue its use as long as it helped me. I did so, and the result is, I am now sound and well-entirely cured of Consumption.-Mrs. P. E. BAKER, Harrisburg, Illinois, February 20, 1891.

I have had Catarrh for many years, but never found anything that did me any good until I concluded to try Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. After using it a few times I found great relief, and would not be without it now. - Miss Belle Woodruff, Lawler, Iowa, July 21, 1891.

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OCIAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM TATE CENTERS.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27.-Stephen Jacobs one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Ann Arbor, was killed by a passing train on the Toledo and Ann Arbor R.R., while crossing the track, on Tuesday Oct. 20th, and was buried in that city on last Sunday, Oct. 25th, from the M. E. church.

The funeral services were conducted by Welch Post, No. 137, G. A. R. (of which he was a member) and Jas. T. Jacobs Camp, Sons of Veterans; who acted as escort and pall bearers, followed by Love and Union Lodge No. 4. G. S. and D. S. of Ypsilanti, and Pilgrims Rest, No. 5. Ann Arbor. severals friends from Detroit and Ypsilanti were in attendance.

by the Rev. G. B. Pope, of South Bend, the upright man." It was a most eloquent and impressive sermon, and the multitude that filled every seat and crowded every aisle of the church were deeply affected,

Mr. Stephen Jacobs was a rare man the character of a good citizen, and a good friend, and his memory will tong be cherished by those whose good fortune it was to know him, and enjoy his friendship. He was a good husband and a kind and indulgent father, a good citizen and an honest and up Oliver Hall right man. He was buried in the cemetery at Ann Arbor.

"No more the shrill reveille breaks his sleep: No more the tired videttes their vigils

keeps;

sound, And marched away to peaceful camp-

ing ground. W. A. J.

Flint, Mich., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Julia Harrison and daughter, Rosa, have Mrs. Samantha Evans and Mrs. Basreturned to their home, Toledo, O. terville returned home to Kenton, O.,

last week. The party given on Tuesday evening, October 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Vick, was well attended. Music was rendered by Miss Sarah Munson, Miss Laura Brown, and Miss Lillian Farrian, of this city.

from Kalamazoo, last Thursday. visiting the South for five months, has expected that the people of our race returned. While away Mr. Munson visited Jackson, New Orleans, Converse, Baton Rouge, Bayou Sara, and low any church simply from force of Arbroth, La., and Chicago, Ill. On his return he brought many beautiful specimens . Those wishing to see them call at his residence and examine them. All his friends are glad to see him back again.

SOUTH BEND NEWS.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 26-Memders of Mount Zion Baptist church looked forward with much interest to last Sabbath, the day set for the dedication of their new church. On account of the funeral services of Miss Allie Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powell, who requested the Rev. Smith to conduct the services, the hour for dedication was postponed until 4 o'clock. Miss Powell was one of the model girls of South Bend, and her death is deeply regretted by all who knew her. Her funeral sermon was preached at 2 o'clock, from the A. M.

At 4 o'clock the Rev. A. B. Chaffee, of the First Baptist church, preached the dedicatory sermon from the text, "They all had a mind to work." The sermon in the morning was preached by R.B. Smith, of Richmond, Ind. The Rev. Gilliard then presented the needs of the church to the audience, and the offering was made. The sermon in the evening was preached by Rev. Gilliard.

Representatives from Niles Baptist church and Chain Lake Baptist church were present. A special sermon was preached to the society by the Rev. Smith, Monday evening.

Greenwood, Miss., Oct. 24.—Fire was discovered in the livery stable of A. L. Miller. The stable was stored with hay, and it was impossible to save it. With this building several others were burned, in one of which Mr. Samuel Scott was doing business. Most of his effects were saved.

Edmund Turner was caught in the ed for the committee on Sunday act of stealing a load of cotton from Schools. These reports contained an Mr. Hob's cotton pen, and on finding excellent review of the different dehimself discovered he jumped from his partments of the church work, and them ran away and has not been were replete with valuable recommenteam, ran away, and has not been seen since.

Mr. L. W. Davis, successor to Mr. (# G. Leonard, in the grocery busiwith him, and they are doing an excellent business.

Mr. J. E. Holman, of Yazoo City. was here this west in the interest of lie school in Michigan. the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mr. E. S. Scoles is still holding the fort at the Lome Star.

The entertainment given by Mrs. Belle McBoin Thursday night for the benefit of the M. E. church, was an excellent affair. \$15.35 was realized. Mrs. Jane Golden and Mr. M. E.

Jones are very ill. Mr. Beck, of Itto Beno, visited this city last week.

Miss Ada Bryant, a young student she struck the jet-screw by accident, their ability as was exhibited in this and the room became filled with gas. conference are truly gratifying. H. Louisville, and other Southern points.

The District Conference.

The Proceedings at Kalamazoo-Reports of of the Committee.

The sixth session of the Michigan A. M. E. District conference met at Kalamazoo, Mich., Wednesday, October 21st. Presiding Elder James M. Henderson presided. The opening hymn was announced by Rev. A. L. Murray, of Jackson. Prayer by Rev. wm. Collins. The ritual service was conducted by Rev. J. L. Davis, of Ypsilanti. Rev. J. L. H. Watkins, of Grand Rapids, was elected Secretary, and Rev. G. W. Brown, of Flint, Treasurer.

The following committees were announced by the Chairman: Temporal Economy, Robinson Jeffries, C. A. Pink-ney, G. R. Collins; Spiritual Economy, G. W. Brown, Oliver Hall, Wm. Collins; Public Schools, James M. Henderanti were in attendance.

The Funeral Sermon was preached by the Rev. G. B. Pope, of South Bend, tin Wildman, J. L. Davis; Finance, Bender Ben Text,- Mark the perfect man. behold jamin Roberts, G. W. Brown, Robinson Jeffries; Credentials, J. H. Alexander, Johnson Ridley, H. E. Stewart; Apportionment, Robinson Jeffries, G. R. Collins, G. W. Brown, C. A. Pink-ney, J. E. Johnson.

The committee on credentials report-Mr. Stephen Jacobs was a rare man in everything that goes to make up ference: Clerical, James M. Henderson, G. W. Brown, Robinson Jeffries, J. H. Alexander, Benjamin Roberts,

Oliver Hall. The welcome address was delivered by Rev. Benjamin Roberts. Rev. G. R. Collins responded on behalf of the conference. Several pastors of local churches were introduced and invited to seats within the bar. The morn-He heard the "generals" loud signal ing session was devoted to miscellaneous business.

In the afternoon session, the opening hymn was announced by Rev. G. R. Collins, of Lansing, who also led in prayer. Rev. H. E. Stewart, of Pontiac, read the scripture lesson. The ritual service was conducted by Rev. J. L. H. Watkins. The annual address, which was delivered by the presiding elder, congratulated the conference on the success which had attended its work during the past year. and the hopeful outlook for the future. He encouraged the pastors to make thorough preparation for their work and be able to successfully compete with the other local churches of their community. He stated that the peo-ple are largely African Methodist in Rev. G. W. Brown returned home rom Kalamazoo, last Thursday.
Mr. John ('. Munson, who has been isiting the South for five months, has in Michigan, with the good average of culture among them will blindly folsentiment. It must prove itself competent to supply the growing claims of our moral and social nature. The recommendations of the address were (1.) Greater spiritual power. (2.) Greater intellectual power. (3.) Better decorum. (5.) Larger temporal results.

> sion of topics were limited to five min-The first paper read was on the Episcopacy, by Rev. J. L. H. Watkins. His treatment of the subject was highly satisfactory, and showed him to be a strong advocate of our episco-pacy. Rev. J. I. Hill presented a pa-per on Presiding Elders. The discussion of this paper showed the presiding elder system to be one of the chief factors in the growth of Methodism. Rev. A. L. Murray discussed "The Itinerancy" in an able manner. Rev. Murray is one of the recent transfers to this conference, and in this, his first appearance, made a most favorable impression. Rev. J. L. Davis, also a recent transfer, spoke on "Local Preachers." His remarks contained many practical suggestions, which if heeded, would greatly enhance the value of the service of the lay preachers

The speeches in the general discus-

in this church. A part of the duty of this conference is to make provision for the presiding elder's support. The committee on apportionment recommended that the assessment of charges remain the same as last year; that the charges pay all traveling expenses, and that the assessment be raised by each pastor in advance by the most feasible method. Thereport was adopted, and the members of the conference expressed their high appreciation of the service of the presiding elder, and assured him of their faithful and hearty co-

An extra session of conference was called at 7 p. m., to hear the reports of standing committees. The report of the committee on Temporal Economywas submitted by Rev. G. R. Collins. Rev. Wm. Collins reported for the committee on Spiritual Economy. The report of the committee on Public Schools was read by Rev. James M. Henderson. Rev. J. L. Davis report-

dations. Rev. J. L. H. Watkins presented a resolution deprecating the existence of a separate colored school at Ypsiness, has moved from the old site to a new place of business. Mr. Sam scott has entered into partnership fluence to abolish it. This resolution was highly commendable. The day has passed when such a condition of affairs should bet olerated in any pub-

> A synopsis oft he proceedings of the conference were ordered printed in the Sunday School convention min-

> At 8 p. m., Rev. H. E. Stewart preached the Annual Sermon. It was an able effort, and proved the preacher to be a valuable accession to the Michigan conference.

> Rev. G. W. Brown offered a resolu-tion thanking the citizens of Kalama-zoo for the hospitable manner in which they had entertained the district conference which was adopted.

Compliments were numerous on the in the business class at the Washing- personnel of the conference, and the ton High School, was found Satur-| excellent manner in which their busday morning, Oct. 17, dead from as-phyxiation, in her room. It was supphysiation, in her room. It was supposed that after turning out the gas of its problem, and such assurances of the solution of its problem.

Louis Geist. Charles Geist.

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Telephone 2313.

Marshall, Mich., Oct. 25.-Mrs Augusta Cole, of Cleveland, O., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. A. Harrison. Mr. Chas. Weekley and family have moved to Grand Rapids, where they will hereafter reside.

Mrs. B. Taylor, and granddaughter.

The state of the s

Here's Your Chance!

N ORDER to increase the circulation of THE PLAINDEALER to 10,000 copies. the price of the paper has been put at ONE DOLLAR per year. The publish. ers, in order to secure this number of subscribers without fail by January
1, 1892, will give to those assisting in introducing The Plandpaler inte
new homes a number of valuable premiums. The premium list includes Sewing
Machines, Watches, Choice Books, Histories, Household Untensile and Toya

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Or for a club of 30 yearly subscribers we will give a library of 20 choice books, valued at \$13.

All American books-nearly every volume illustrated-written by authors known to Sunday-school workers and popular with all readers-nearly 18,900 pages of matter, averaging 850 pages to a volume-put up in four rows in a neat and strong wooden case—each volume strongly bound in attractive covers of a uniform shade of dark-brown cloth, D. Lothrop and Co. publishers, Boston.

Or for a club of 25 yearly subscribers we will give a library (another style) of 50 choice books valued at \$13 If your School needs books of any kind write the Plaindealer for other offers. Send stamp for answer.

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To any one who will secure a club of 30 yearly subscribers to the Plaindealer at the popular price of one dellar per year, we will give a Light Running American Union Sewing Machine, No., 6, with six side drawers, latest style, with full set of attachments. Regular price of this machine

To any boy who will secure a club of 15 yearly subscribers at the Popular Price of One Dollar, we will give a Boy's Nickel Watch, a handsome, perfect time-piece, valued at \$5.

To any one who will secure a club of 10 new subscribers for one year we will give either a Carpet Sweeper, or Clock as may be selected.

To any boy who will secure a club of 5 yearly subscribers, we will give a Chicago Target Air Rifle, with target, dart, package of bullets and full directions.

The Plaindealer company having se cured a number of copies of the Life and Biography of Zachariah Chandler, a superb book, of interest to all good citizens, will send the same to any address, together with the Plaindealer for one year, for the low price of \$2.00 for both book and paper.

The Chandler book contains much valuable information, the never to be forgotten "4 a. m. speech on Jeff. Davis," is handsomely bound in cloth. and would be an ornament to any library. It deals of the stirring times when that stalwart of stalwarts was a central and leading figure in National affairs. Every Afro-American in Michigan should have this book in his library. Every Afro-American of all the other states should have the same. The original cost of the book was \$2.50. Send at once as we have but a limited number.

Such books of the race, as the "Black Phalanx, a history of the Negro Soldiers in the United States," "Men of Mark," by Prof. Simmons; "Recollections of Seventy Years" by Bishop Payne; and the "Afro-American Press and its Editors" (just out) by I. Garland Penn given as premiums. Send stamp for instuctions, sample copies.

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