THEPLAINDEALE

Read Our New Department "Woman's Work and Ways"

VOLUME IX. NO. 43

DETROIT, MICH., MARCH 11, 1892.

THE SINGLE TAX IDEA

Mr. Mackey" Explains the Merits of That System.

DUESTIONS TO PLUTARCH

What He Tninks Would Be the Immediate Effects of Such

In New York, on February 28th, the following circular was signed and issued by the following prominent men of the nation:

"We urge upon all American citizens careful examination of these principles with a view to their embodiment in the law.

"I. Taxes should be simple, just, definite and easily collected. 2. They ought not to restrict pro-

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duction nor saving, nor to favor indiiduals at the expense of the commu-3. Labor should always be able

to find suitable employment; and for this purpose, only the use of land is

-4. A tax on the rental value of land, exclusive of improvements, indirect, equitable and certain; it would neourage production and industry and hinder the withholding of available land from use. It would take or public purposes only the value created by the public growth, leaving to labor and capital their full earnngs, free from all tax.

"Therefore, a single tax on the rental value alone is the best possible

eapolis, Minn., Thomas G. Shearman, New York; William Lloyd Garrison, f Boston; Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, of New York: Hon. T. L. Johnson, conressman from Ohio; Hon. Jerry Simpon, congressman from Kansas; Judge Jaguire, of San Francisco, and many

of course this circular with its sighatures doesn't prove any thing; but dutarch dismisses the whole subject with the assertion that it is "an idle lream." He seems to find more pleasre in railing at the powers that be han in an investigation of the methlds by which that power was ac-

mired and is held. I agree with the verdict of history hat where two races live in the same ountry without intermarrying that ho exact equality can exist between hem. But I also hold that their villingness to amalgamate will be in roportion to their wealth. Thereore, if there is any industrial plan which will enlarge the field of labor, and secure to the laborer a greater cturn for his work, with all that it mplies, the race problem is in process

What are the merits of the single ax? All governments must raise revonue; and this should be done in the implest and most equitable manner; which are not the merits of the existng system. The tariff tax is a tax n consumption, and bears with the reatest weight on the poor. A per-^{onal}-property tax is as evanescent as flea, and one of the greatest enemies production; an income tax is more mitable than a tariff or personal roperty tax; but it is easily evaded

nd is very uncertain. The New York Times, of December 3.1888, says:

The single land tax is certainly a imple, a direct, and an economical eans of obtaining the needed reveue. If a man held unimproved land vithout putting it to use, he would ay the tax upon its assessed value "ithout any means of recovery."

The immediate effect of such a tax ould be to make land-owners use heir land or drop it. In either case, lages would rise. But Plutarch says, The single tax will not be adopted uring the lifetime of any of us."

Is this any reason for rejecting it? appose the white race had refused to xamine any of the new theories for le advancement of the race on such a wolous plea as this, where would it

The trouble with the Negro is that is always looking for a "house not de with nands, high up in the des." God handled this world in the ime manner that a pitcher in a baseall match handles the ball. He put twist on it and hurled it across the iverse: if the fellow on it can't man-

E it, it is not God's fault. The "selfishness" of which Plutarch leaks has been the bulwark of every emy of the rights of man. Let us In the lamplight of reason on this thject. That form of selfishness the human heart, but is forced on tonby existing conditions. To illus-

mar-esting how vonly

without any disorder. Set the same persons down to a table where there is only enough for a few of them, and grabbing and fighting will be the order of the day. Now, if the ability of this planet to provide for all of its creatures was insufficient, Plutarch's conclusions would be correct. But here we have a country capable of supporting a billion people, cursed with the cry of want and oppression, with only sixty-five million to provide

If caste, resulting from color, is one of the obstacles with which the Negro must contend, then I have already pointed out the only way that such a difficulty can be met.

The assertion that the colored people of the South enjoy over the poor whites of New York, are accidental, is not true. Their respective opportunities are measured by the intensity of land monopoly in the one as against the powers of expansion in the other. In New York city only four per cent of the inhabitants own their own homes; in the South the percentage is much greater.

I deny that in some very essential respects the "poorest white man in New York is better off than Mr. Douglass." All the rights and privileges that are withheld from Mr. Douglass on account of his color are beyond the enjoyment of the poorest whites on account of their ignorance and poverty. Now what is the difference? All of this talk about the "cowardice" of Negro youths, "Jim Crow" cars and dining-rooms is puerile. A correspondent of the London ride over white men with as much impunity as though they had been dogs." our place, and with all their boasted courage, they would show the same | beautiful, modern cottages. eowardice. But Hayti stands as a living monument of refutation to all the charges that can be made against the Negro's courage.

But, me dear Plutarch, I am after larger game than "Jim Crow cars," or the privilege of eating a ham sandwich with some white man on the cross-roads to Jordan. I am after my birthright on this planet; out of which all others grow.

Now, my dear Plutarch, as you have been kind enough to offer me some advice touching this subject, I desire to reciprocate. I am satisfied, from such remarks as "whack up," "divide," 'trimming down," and "up to an equality," which occur throughout your article, that you do not understand the subject with sufficient clearness to become a teacher or even a safe adviser as to its merits. But if you can show me its defects I am willing to part company with a theory that is dear to my heart.

James Mackey. Denver, Col., March 2.

AND SO THEY MARRIED.

At Staunton, Va., Miss Rebecca Givens was married to Mr. James Wyrant, Feb. 29th.

At New Orleans, La., Wednesday Feb. 24th, a beautiful wedding ceremony was performed on Wednesday last in St. Stephen's church in the presence of over three hundred invited houses. The city extends its police guests, the contracting parties being jurisdiction two miles beyond the city Miss Albertine Tama Boutle, daugher of an old and respected citizen, and Mr. Joseph A. Dupree.

A very pretty wedding took place at the beautiful 19th Baptist church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24. The high contracting parties being Mr. Saml. W. Watson of the Navy Department, and Miss Lydia C. Powell, a popular teacher.

At Norfolk, Va., Mar. 2, Miss Alice H. Best, of Wasburyton, N. C., was married to the Rev. J. Mixon, one of the most popular divines of Petersburg, Va.

At Natchez, Miss., Mr. J. Boise of New Orleans and Miss Nina Bell of Natchez, were married at the Catholic Cathedral Sunday Feb. 28th.

At Portland, Miss Bertha A. S. Berry of Postland and Mr. Thos. Simp-23rd inst at the Abbysinian church.

At Powhatan Court house, Va., Miss T. Boalter.

At Minneapolis, Miss Birdie Miller and Mr. Freeman Reynolds were united in marriage Wednesday, Feb. 17, by Rev. L. C. Sheafe.

mond's popular public school teachers Baptist church.

At Richmond, Va., The marriage A number of persons sit down of Miss Henrietta Knox to Mr. Charles it down by attending to his own busing union; they pay taxes on \$2,500,000 a table filled with abundance. W. Campbell took place Tuesday, Feb | ness, not meddling in politics, and by of real estate aside from their perach eats what he wants and departs 23rd at Ebenezer church.

The Cradle of the Confederacy Now a Prosperous Town.

A FUNNY GERRYMANDER

Which Helps the Very People It Was Intended to

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 29.-Special Correspondence.—"The cradle of the Confederacy" is now occupied by the child of industry and is rocked by prosperity. That is what the people of Montgomery will tell the visitor, and the beautiful city which spreads out over the hills gives much testimony in behalf of their assertion. And in this prosperity the colored people have a share, though they can not be said to be part of Montgomery if you consider only the corporate limits of the city. The white people live in the city and the colored people live in the suburbs. This division is first from choice and second from necessity, so far as the colored people are concerned. When the colored man became a citizen under the United States laws, he began to look for a home. This is true in Montgomery if no place else. He went to the Times in a series of articles touching suburbs, where there had been old the "race problem," says that he "has | plantations on which he worked as seen Negro dukes and lords in Hayti a slave. These old plantations were in the market and they sold for a song. The colored man was among Where was their courage? I have seen the first to take advantage of this Negroes in the Negro quarters of cheap land and buy him a little home. New Orleans assault white men, and It was not many years before Montthey were afraid to even grunt. All gomery was almost surrounded by suburban villages peopled by colored conditions. Put the white race in people. They worked and to-day the little shanties have given place to

> The suburbs are laid out in blocks just the same, and there is no way of telling where the city leaves off and the country begins except by the paving, which is not so great an essential because of the hard, dry roads, and by night the electric lights tell where corporate authority leaves off and community without city rule begins.

> It has several times been necessary to change the corporate limits because the white suburbanites wished to be in the city and the city wanted their taxes. But none of them wanted the colored suburbanites made citizens', for they might be able to control the city elections. The gerrymander was the only solution and the city council has from time to time added white suburbs, until the boundary of the city resembles the boundary of a Wisconsin Congressional district. The trail of the wriggling little garter snake in the dusty road could not be more crooked and twisting than this boundary of Montgomery.

> The Negroes do not complain. They have more business insight than have the white men, who are too much influenced by their prejudices and their fear of Negro supremacy. By living in the suburbs they escape municipal taxation while enjoying nearly all the advantages of city life. Their prop erty has increased enormously in value They are of the city and at the same time not of it. They have police with out paying for that guard to their limits. The gerrymander, therefore, cuts both ways, and all the people are satisfied. But it is only a question of a few years when the prosperity of Montgomery will compel at different policy. There is too much untaxed wealth in the suburbs to permit old prejudices and groundless fears to stand in the way of what business sagacity suggests. In another ten years Montgomery will have to put on bigger clothes without regard to the color of the new cloth or her business interests will revolt against paying all the taxes for policing so great

a territory. Dr. Dorsette, the most prominent colored physician in Montgomery, was asked to make an estimate on the wealth of the colored people in and about Montgomery. He placed his son were united in marriage one the estimate at \$2,500,000, but other gentlemen who have watched the growth of wealth here say that he Lillie C. Lightner to Mr. Thomas is too conservative, and that the colored people possess more than \$3,-000,000 of property in the city and suburbs.

Dr. Dorsette takes a very hopeful view of the future. He is an educated At Richmond, Va., The marriage of and cultured colored man who gradu-Miss Ellen B. Mundy, one of Rich-lated in medicine in Buffalo and in New York. He then returned to to Mr. R. Banks Randolph took place Alabama and settled in Montgomery Wednesday, Feb. 24th, at the First to practice among his people. He is regarded as one of the best physi-At Beaufort, S. C., Miss Emily cians in the city, and white physicians Lengnick, the charming daughter of do not hesitate to consult with him denied that there was a new South. hich causes the strong to trample Mr. A. C. Lengnick was married re when invited, nor to call him into weak, is not a willing resident | cently to Mr. J. T. Burdell of Charles | consultation. He says that he met | Afro-Americans of Denver, according here ten years ago, but he has lived than those of any other city in the recognizing that the way for the sonal property.

colored man to win respect from his former masters is to succeed in his business and demonstrate that he is fitted for citizenship. He recognizes that his people must suffer much from old prejudices growing out of the war and the abolition of slavery. He does not find fault with the whites, because it is human nature to regard as inferior a race that has been held in slavery for so many years and which received its freedom without effort on its own part. The colored man has had not only to educate himself, but to educate the white man out of his old idea that slavery was the only place for the blacks. This double education has necessarily been slow; but with skilled laborers earning good wages, saving their money and buying homes, the way is opening for the happy solution of the race problem.

This question of homes has been one of the greatest for the colored people: The family was not recognized in slavery. Virtue was not regarded as binding upon this race. The colored people had to learn without teachers and only from example that the family and its virtue is the foundation of citizenship. When this is considered they have made great progress. While I was in Postmaster Buckley's private office he received a letter from a colored man in Texas, making inquiry about members of his family, his sisters and brothers from whom he had been separated while a slave Here, nearly thirty years after the emancipation, is a colored man try ing to gather together the members of his family. Judge Buckley says such cases are frequent. He often receives letters of the same import, and he believes that no race ever made better progress toward enlightenment and the qualifications of citizenship than have the colored people in the years of their freedom. They have been free in name, but their ignorance and the prejudices against them have been a greater bondage. They have been Andrews defines as the power to apthe victims of the credit system just | prehend and relish the beautiful in as the poorer people of the North Conduct, in art, in literature and in have been victims of credit. They have been often lead into expensive habits by the opportunity to buy with promises to pay rather than for cash. This system has worked evil all over the land where the poorer classes bought without considering how they abould pay. It may have been worse with the Negroes, and in the South general ly, because of the one crop they have

labor, he is succeeding and gathering to himself property. Mr. Lapham, formerly of Chicago, who has a large shoe house here, told me that 65 per cent of his trade was from the colored people and he had lost less from poor pay than he ever did in the North. does a cash business as near as possible, and says he has lost money on two white men for every colored man who secured credit and failed to pay: He believes that the whole South needs to be brought to a cash basis in its small trade before the evils of the chattel mortgage are eradicated. The people must learn to pay as they go. The commission men have sold the poor people everything they did not need on the promise that the could pay at any time. They charge any where from 50 to 100 per cent more for goods sold on credit than would have been charged if sold for cash. The commission men rarely get the full value of their mortgages when they close out the poor farmers, but they

raised and staked against their living.

But in the cities and towns where the

Negro is employed in remunerative

make money if they get but half. The white people encourage the colored men to secure homes but they do not quite forgive them for years ago securing possession of a great deal of property along their beautiful Dexter avenue, which leads to the capitol. They complain that the Ne groes will not sell their property on this aristocratic avenue and allow the to restore it to its ante-bellum glory. While I could sympathize with their desire to possess the property along this most beautiful avenue in the city, I could but look at the colored men's possession as a bit of poetic justice. There on the hill where Jefferson Davis stood between the great Corinthian columns of the capitol to take the oath as President of the Confederacy, and to wage war for the preservation of slavery, he looked down the broad avenue as the home of that aristocracy whose wealth had been created by slavery. But when, just before his death, the man without a country returned to the "Cradle of the Confederacy" to lay the corner stone of the Confederate monument, and stood in the same place, he looked down the same broad avenue to see it lined with the homes of colored men, who were no longer regarded as chattel, but as property owners. The wheel of fortune had made a revolution, and while Davis still held the affection of the people he lead, he was a man without a country, and the ex-slaves were citizens of the Republic. And yet Davis

with white prejudice when he came to their numbers, possess more wealth

PLUTARCH'S TOPICS.

Popular Notions of Scientific Questions Are Often Wrong.

SCIENCE OF EDUCATION.

A Real Rensible Person Will Not Reject Any Idea Without Investigation.

Speaking of education as it relates to character, recalls certain thoughts received from a paper by E. Benjamin Andrews, which appeared in a late number of the "School and College," Boston:

"The essentials of sound education are character, culture, critical power. including accuracy and sympathy with all the various ages, nationalities and moods of men; and power to work hard under rule and under pressure." You see that in the above definition

knowledge is regarded as quite incidental and relatively insignificant; yet the popular opinion is inclined to look upon knowledge as the very sum and substance of education.

The popular notions concerning scientific questions are very often wrong. and there certainly is a "science of education." The end of education is to produce men and women who are capable of being, and who are inclined to be, actively good and useful.

Character holds first place. Schooling which fails to make pupils purer and nobler within, and stronger in outward conduct, has not accomplished much.

Culture comes next, and this Mr. nature. Magnanimity, benevolence, honesty, candor, courage, diligence and chastity are among the beauties shown forth in conduct. The truly cultured person does not fail to disapprove the vices opposing the virtues as much as he approves the virtues. Now, when we remember our proneness, in society and church, to honor and promote those eminently lacking in such qualities, it is easy to understand why our moral progress is so slow. Just think of it; a score of A. M. E. ministers are warmly advocating as a candidate for bishop, a man who is popularly supposed to be be half dead with a loathsome disease, and whose entire career has been selfish and ambitious. Whatever such preachers may preach, it is quite evident that they have made little advance along the line of true moral culture.

Th enotion that the candidate referred to is so sadly afflicted is so universal that our obscure reference becomes almost personal. However, it is sometimes nécessary to be personal. as the man said when he pointed out a thief. Why is it such a man can hope to be elected? Because he is shrewd enough and wilful enough to manipulate the host of weaklings with whom he has to deal. The weak spot in most colored men is their sentimental and morbid pity. Go down South and say that the Northern men are ungratefully abusing you because you stand up for the South, or work some other such racket, and you can gather a troop of yelling followers. This man has gone through the South at the expense of the church and play-

There are some who play the same game in the North. There is little difference about the section in which you find men; the same old gag works everywbere.

The South is worked the most because it has more votes than the North, East and West, together. If the A. M. E. preachers in the South want to be recognized and honored as Southern men, why don't they unite on men who truly represent them. Decker, Johnson, Saulters, Phillips and others of that type are true Southerners and are fit to stand among the peers. But, so easily guyed are many men, that a man from Nova Scotia or Alaska can live in the South a few years, profess to be persecuted by the North, and ride into office on the shoulders of men who have been led to turn like ingrates from worthy brothers who have lived and suffered. fought and labored, by their sides a lifetime. Ah and alas! for human cre-

A beggar holds up the stump of an arm, and we weep and give without one question. Our tender hearts and gushing tears render us indifferent to the rum-blossom on the nose and the vice in the eyes that slyly laugh at our

To get back to our line of thought. let us remark that true culture would not permit pity or prejudice to have sporpoftionate power in determ ing our conduct. Suppose a man is persecuted. Does that alone prove his fitness to be honored at the expense of those nearer to us, or to

[Continued on Page Two.]

honored at all?

Let us look at the man "ecce homo" is not a bad motto. If he is evidently selfish and is embittered against half the leading spirits of his church, do you think he will be very good timber from which to make a chief leader and ruler? If you want to see magnanimity illustrated, look at Dr. Derrick. No man of the present generation has been persecuted more by those of his own church than has he, and yet he eulogizes and honors the very men who started the fire.

Why? Because he is large-minded enough to recognize that Bishop Payne could be sincere and yet be in error, and he can honor him for his sincerity and forgive his error. It took a great big, big man to go up and shake hands with his inquisitor as Dr. Derrick did in Florida.

But we again wander from our line of thought. Let us return by saying character consists in being and doing good, and culture consists in seeing and valuing similar qualities in oth-

The next constituent of education is critical power, which comprises two relements, accuracy and sympathy.

That one's head is crammed and stuffed with data, counts for but little unless that data be definite and analyzed. A carload of facts miscellaneously packed in a head are not worth as much as a wheelbarrowload of practical truths well assorted and ready for use. Accuracy must be accompanied by sympathy. Let us quote Emerson: "There is one mind common to all individual men. Every man is an inlet to the same, and to all of the same. He that is once admitted to the right of reason, is made a free man of the whole estate. What Plato has thought, he may think; what saints have felt, he may feel; what has at any time befallen any man, he can understand. Who hath access to this universal mind is a party to all that is or can be done, for this is the only and sovereign agent."

To come down from the heights and make a commonplace remark apropos to the foregoing, the head at whose door stands the sentinel of prejudice doesn't get in much of this "universal mind." There are certain persons so prejudiced against Plutarch that they would condemn an article written by him, even if it consisted entirely of scriptural quotations.

Such persons are "not in it" with Plato and the rest of 'em. A real sensible person will never reject, without studying it, any view, however new or strange it may seem at first sight. Prejudice is a sentinel who drives from the door every stranger, be he angel or devil; but sympathy (educated sympathy) is a sentinel who lets nothing good and useful go by without an invitation to dine. It takes a "heap" more of such education than some have to be able to ever believe that there is anything in all the world better than what belongs to "our settlement," meaning thereby, "our creed," "our party," "our race," "ourselves," etc. To get back to the big line of thought and round off with a good conclusion, let us remark that character, culture, and critical power go to waste unless there is with them a self-mastery for each important purpose of life.

A fellow must not be a creature of impulse and feeling. He must not carry his heart on top of his hat so that the wind and everybody else can play with him, but must have his own boiler and furnish steam enough to

He must have the power to put himself at it and stay at it until he finishes off every good and proper thing he should undertake. The student who can hold himself to his books even when his mates are roasting eggs across the hall, is the kind of a fellow who gets there.

Plutarch.

INVENTIVE GENIUS.

A patent was granted March 1st, to Elijah McCoy, of Detroit, Mich., assigned to Hodges Bros., for a lubricator. This is an improvement upon the lubricator that the Detroit Lubricator Company has been making for some time.

Dennis Cannon, of West Chester, Pa.. has invented a roller chair and has had it patented. He has received a handsome sum from parties for the right of sale in the county in which

Richard McCollugh a resident of Melwood ave., 13th ward Pittsburg' Pa. is an inventor of a nut lock that promises to eclipse anything of its kind ever used. The nut lock is made from the same piece of metal and the cost of manufacturing it does not exceed the ordinary nut, and is made from a die in a similar manner. The bolt is "groved" to admit these locks attached to the nut. These nut locks are especially adapted on rails as there is no possibility of them to become los n d. Mr. McCollough is a fire occurred in the office of the for 18 years for Balewell, Hubbard& co. He has applied for a patent of his Tenn., and is about 47 years old. He \$200, was fully covered by insurance values his invention very highly.

Talbotton, Ga., Feb. 23.-Walter Dean, Talbotton's fifteen-year-old architectural wonder, is still amazing the people. His plan for the new court house is the wonder of the town, two and an arm and foot cut off. The The boy's conception and the mechan- man is supposed to have fallen from

the plan and letting the inscription on the corner stone be: "Planned by Walter Dean, colored, at the age of fifteen, who was born and reared in Talbotton." Tuesday a reporter handed the boy a large cardboard and asked him to enlarge the plan, which he did. We have learned from Mr. Rod Leonard that this boy has several drawings at his sister's, who lives on his place, and Mr. Leonard pronounces them wonderful. This goes to substantiate' the boy's statement that the plan is his own, and not a copy from any other likeness. He can draw anything with lightning-like rapidity. He is a natural-born architect, never having had any instruction in drawing. -Atlanta Constitution

THE TRANSGRESSOR.

A white man being caught trying to ditch a train at Sanleburg, Tenn. shot four men, among them were two Afro-Americans He was arrested at Holly Springs at the instigation of one of the Afro-Americans. The man was searched, and firearms was found on his person. He will be tried for carrying concealed weapons.

Four Afro-Americans have been arrested at Alexandria, La., charged with incendiarism.

Near Pearl River, La., an Afro-American shot and mortally wounded a white man, and in the pursuit made after him shot and killed a deputy sheriff. If caught he will be lynched.

Henry Moore, was shot and dangerously wounded at Memphis, Tenn., by a white gambler, who was amusing himself by knocking off the hats of Afro-American passers by. The gambler was arrested.

Pelham Ellis, shot and killed John Johnson at Blue Ash, a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio, March 5. Same Johnson had shot at Ellis's mongrel cur, Ellis is now in jail.

Owensville, Ky., March 5.—the trial of Oscar Jones (colored) for the murder of Taylor Marshal of the town of Sharpsburg, was concluded this afternoon, the jury bringing in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and fixing the punishment at death.

Geo. B. Stephens was arrested at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for breaking into a store in Detroit, and stealing goods worth \$150.

Samuel Randall cut his throat at Charleston, S. C., Mar. 3, after being sentenced to the penitentiary for one year for assaulting a woman. His crime under the law of that state is a capital one, and th epunishment was not severe.

Peter Thomas, a Democrat, and John Johnson, a Republican, both veterans and inmated of the State Soldiers' Home, near Grand Rapids, Mich. engaged in a discussion of the tariff March 4. Thomas finally drew a knife and stabbed Johnson in the groin. Johnson is dying and Thomas has been taken to jail. Both were colored.

At Sherman, Tex., March 2, about 500 citizens from town and country went to the jail for the purpose of lynching Sam Massey, the Afro-American, who so brutally clubbed and outraged the family of William Smith Monday night. When a demand was made for the keys, they were handed over. Every cell and crevice were searched, but the prisoner had been spirited away by the officers. The countrymen remained in town and continued the search. Ammunition and firearms were bought and borrowed agent who is traveling about the freely. There is little doubt that Massey is the person who committed the brutal tragedy at the Smith place. Smith recovered consciousness sufficiently to say that Massey was guilty. | railroads have been appealed to by will recover.

EDUCATIONAL.

The approbriation bill of the General Assembly of Ohio, contains an item in favor of Wilberforce, for **\$16,000**.

The Peabody Normal Institute wil begin its session in the interest of Afro-American teachers July 4th 1892 at Lynchburg V1.

Feb. 26 witnessed the first commencement of the New Orleans university. There were five graduates, -four colored and one white. Bishop Mallalien, to whose effort the university became a possibility said on this occasion: "thank God, I have seen the desire of my heart, the graduation of the first class from this medical colege; and in that class, Roman Catholics and Protestants, white and

The carpentry department of the Paul Quinn college is now open, and the work is so arranged that young men can learn the trade while pursuing a course of studies.

Rust university's new building at Holly Springs, is being rapidly com pleted.

The colleges of Atlanta, Ga., are to Prof. D. R. Lewis, is the leading spirit of the movement.

CASUALITIES.

On the night of Monday, Feb. 29 axe maker by trade and has worked Champion, at Louisville, Ky., which was extinguished in time to prevent any great loss. The paper will in invention. Mr. McCollough came to all probability be suspended for this Pittsburg about 27 years ago from week. The damage amounting to

Cal. Burley, an Afro-American brakeman on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad was picked up at | The loyalty of the Afro-American to Fayette, Miss., of the track horribly the country could not be more fitmutilated, the body being severed in tingly rewarded than by the appoint-

excel this boy's designs in any partic- | Zeb Hopkins. a colored fireman and redress for their terrible injuries, and night in party with two white boys; ular. Many are in favor of adopting injured several others.

THEIR LAST SLEEP.

Deaths of People Prominent and Otherwise.

At Gainsville, Fla., Rev. R. E. Shiverly, was found dead Feb. 20. in his office. He was a tailor by trade and an honored citizen in Gainsville.

In the death of Mr. Wm. H. Chapman Augusta, GA., loses one of its valuable and highly esteemed citizen: pleted his gold-digging machine, and He was born May 26th 1855 and died Feb. 25th 1892.

James Munroe Trotter, one of the prominent Afro-American men o Massachusetts, died at his home in Hyde Park Feb. 26, from consumption following malaria fever caught while at Washington. He was appointed by President Cleveland Recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, at a salary of \$10,000 after the Senate refused to confirm the nomination of Mr. Matthews, the Alchildhood was passed in the State of Ohio, where he began his education in the public schools. In Massachusetts, prior ot the war, he was a teacher. Soon after the breaking out of the war he enlisted as a private in the 55th Massachusetts Regiment, colored troops, and was promoted until he became a lieutenant. Upon his return to civil life he was appointed one of the secretaries of the committee of One Hundred of Boston, and was activ

At New York city, March 1, Mrs. Lucy Ridley died, aged 119 years. Mrs. Ridley was the oldest person in New York. She was born in Oxford, N. C., in 1773. She was a slave of James Downey, near Oxford, N. C. She was sold in her sixteenth year to James Ridley and belonged to his descendants till the Emancipation Proclamation made her free. She was married nearly a century ago to one she became the wife of James Peterson. She had nine children, and not one of them is living.

At Staunton, Va., Feb. 28, Mr. Henry Jefferson, died of pneumonia.

At Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Virginia S. Lewis, wife of J. Archer Lew-

At Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28th, Mr. David C. Wells, one of its oldest and most respected citizens. At Asbury Park, N. J., Mr. Ennis

Hall died recently, aged 71 years. Richard Page, one of the oldest colored citizens of Leavenworth, Kas. died at his home, 117 Pottawatomie street, recently. He was 79 years old and had been ill fifteen months, the fatal malady being Bright's disease of the idneys.

Chicago Inter-Ocean—There ibout 300 Negro emigrants in New York who are on their way to Liberia but there will be no vessel sailing for that port for some time and these men are without money or friends. They seem to have been duped by some Southwest urging the Negroes to emigrate to Liberia. These men in New York are from Arkansas and they report that others will follow. The It is believed that none of the victims | prominent colored men in New York to carry no more of their people to that city with this purpose of emigrating in view. There is no way to help them either to their would-be

destination nor back to their homes. The men who talk of having the Negroes emigrate to Africa are the most impracticable theorists of all those trying to solve the race problem. There is no prospect for the Negro bettering his condition by going to Africa. All who have gone have been disappointed and report that they would have been much better off had they remained in America. The Negro has a better future in the land that gave him freedom than in any other. He now shares the hardship of all unskilled labor. The hope of the race is in teaching the Negroes to become skilled workmen that they may have steady employment at remunerative walges. The South needs its colored labor and in the trades this labor is as well paid for as white labor. Skilled labor will make the colored men independent.

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 1.—After a long silence I again have a few words to say to the readers of the Plaindealer about this beautiful country. Our municipal elections are just over, and in gratifying contrast to those form an Inter collegiate Association. of America, there has been neither intimidation nor brutality to prevent voters from expressing their will at the polls.

> Farmers are busy now, preparing to plow, the weather being like midsummer.

We have waited with considerable patience to hear of the appointment of the Hon. D. A. Straker to a judgeship, and still hope for his success. The honor is not an unprecedented one among men of the race. Sir Joseph R. Maxwell, at Gambia, in Africa, and Sir W. C. Rever, of Barbadoes. West Indies, being notable examples. ment of one of the race to the bench.

Whenever we read of the murders, ical work astonished the town, and all who see the plan are amazed at his genius. We have seen plans furnished by experienced architects that fail to be by experienced architects that fail to be by experienced architects that fail to by experienced architects that fail to be by exp come to this goodly land which offers Gassy and Mongee.

protection of a strong government. In our estimation the money spent in testing civil rights cases might be

much more profitably applied to the purchase of land here where our people might be sent. Everything is favorable here to their prosperity, and homes are waiting for all who are energetic enough to secure them.

Mr. H. T. Scurry has nearly comwill soon have it in operation.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer is improving nicely.

Mr. Walker has extended his business by taking the Dougal block for restaurant and hotel purposes.

Mr. E. Scurry is in California. Mr. Oliver Oree is visiting in Montana.

Several families from Eastern Canada are expected here this spring. Once more, let me impress upon the readers of the Plaindealer the advanbany colored man. Mr. Trotter's tages of a home in this country, where peace reigns and a man's success does not depend upon his color.

W. H. H. J.

THE BLOODY RECORD.

Best Citizens of the Murderous South Continue their Work.

Last Saturday at Memphis a posse of deputy sheriffs entered a part in support of the nominees of the dem- of Memphis, called "The Cure," which ocratic party. He was interested in is inhabited chiefly by Afro-Americans musical matters, and for a time act-lin search of men who were supposed ed as manager for Mme. Selika and to be implicated in burglaries. They other singers. This led to his publica-| were ambushed and four of them tion of the "Lives of Prominent Colored were slain. This affair caused con-Singers." It is said that Mr. Armour, siderable excitement, and culminated hatchie, Texas. There are there me the Chicago pork-packer, was so early Wednesday norning in a body pleased with the work that he sent of masked men going to the jail, taking out three Afro-Americans, who were supposed to be ringleaders and shot them to death. For a great while excitement among the Afro-Americans was intense, and a conflict was feared. Thursday morning, the excitement was somewhat abated.

about twelve white men met a like ward, the nomination of both can number of Afro-Americans on the public road, a white man struck a colof Dr. Ridley's slaves. He died, and ored one with a whip and hostilities at once commenced and resulted in the events of the evening was an the death of two or three on each teresting discussion between Mess side, beside a number of wounded. Feb. 18th. at Mellen, Ga., an Afro-

American named T. McKindred, was it was decided Mr. Scurry had we surrounded in a house by a band of We refrain from giving the subj white men armed with pistols, guns and Winchester. They fired the house the Literary could find subjects to and riddled it with bullets. McKindred cuss, of more recent date and of me placed the bedding in the fire place, and benefit to the race than that of The got up the chimney and returned the day evening. Mr. Myers' friends ch fire. He finally escaped by burgting through the chimney and keeping the crowd back with the rapid fire of his

Savannah, Ga., Feb., 23.-Special.-A frightful story has been brought to this city by a gentleman arriving to-day. In the vicinity of Modoc, S. C., on the Port Royal railroad, a white woman, whose name is not ity. given, gave birth to a mulatto child! The neighbors, indignant, and feeling disgraced for the community, demanded of her the name of the father of her child. The woman gave the names of three Negroes, and many men were soon on their track. One of them is known to have been lynched, another is said to have been taken in custody, whose fate is unknown, and the other is at large, and has signified his intention of dying with his boots on. The community is terribly aroused Nothing more than the bare statement as given above can be obtained to-day. -Atlanta Constitution.

The most striking thing about this affair is that three men could be the father of the child.

Battle Creek, Mar. 8 .- Mr. Amos Manuel and his sister Miss Lydia Manuel were called to South Bend last week by the death of Mr. Emos Winborn. The many friends of Mr. Winborn will be pained to learn of his death, so early in life. Mr. and Mrs. Winborn were married in our city little over a year ago.

A county convention will be held in this city the 21 of March for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention at Lansing April 5,

Rev. W. H. Greely left to-day for Chain Lake, to attend the ministers and deacons institute, which will be held at the 2th Baptist church at that place. Strauther Lodge, No. 3 F & A

M. will give a grand festival in their lodge rooms March the 17th. The public is invited to attend. A pleasant surprise was given last

week, Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, at their pleasant country home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Leone Harris. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The Fiske Jubilee singers gave a grand concert at Hamblin opera Saturday night, to a large audience. So satisfactory was the concert that they were asked to repeat it again Monday evening which they did to another full house. The company have lost none of their qualities as music makers and should meet the hearty welcome wherever they travel.

A pleasant surprise was given Rev J. I. Hill, at the rectory Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday A merry evening was spent by all. Rev. G. B. Pope, of South Band was

in the city last week. Mrs. Mariah Davis, of Lansing, was in the city last week to visit Miss Carrie Jones, who is very low.

bountiful subsistence to all, under the SOME BUSINESS VEN

Afro-Americans Embark in Branches of Trade.

There are 1,500 Afro-American West Chester, Pa., and the peoplen think that if an enterprising you man with push and capital wa start a general furnishing stop could do at the outstart \$20 worth of business per year.

The Garnett Building Company Cincinnati, Ohio, is becoming a cess.

Mr. T. H. Warren, who for m years, has been supplying many of families in Boston and surround towns with provisions, has through economy, and thrift, erected an building cor. Portland and Hasi sts., Cambridge, and will open a lan grocery and provision store at March 15th.

Athens, Tenn., wants a first e grocery store owned by Afro-merica The Petersburg Herald compa of Petersburg, Va., own their press outfit and employ five colored prints R. F. Coassey, is a successful n

estate dealer in Boston, Mass. Mr. Queen, of Springfield, Mass. merchant tailor. Blackbam and Anderson, are grow

men in Kansas City Kans. Scott, Hunter and Mortimer soon have their new hotel build on State street, ready for farmishing It will cost over \$100,000 when o

pleted, and will be the finest cold hostelry in Chicago. Messrs. D. Johnson and J. P. Pri have opened a grocery n Wa two groceries and one saloon.

Milwaukee News.

Milwaukee, Mar. 6.—Don't forget primaries on the 17th of March; the vote of the 4th ward depends: nomination on the regular ticket Mr. Miles as alderman, and Mr. Smith as constable. With the In Kentucky last week a party of id vote of the Afro-Americans of the dates is a certainty.

The Literary met Thursday even and was largely attended. Among S. H. Scurry and J. Myers. After prolonged debate between the jud of the regular debate, but we the Williamson and Mr. A. Thirle discussed interesting subjects.

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The entertainment given for the efit of Mr. S. Jackson was a succ Mr. Jackson has been ill for some ti and credit is due Mrs. H. Bland, i Howell and Mrs. Rev. Williamson their untiring efforts in behalf of d

Mrs. J. J. Miles is improving. other sick are Mr. L. Hughes, Geo Bland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bland, Mrs. Garnell and others. Visitors :- Misses Mary and Ca

Black, of Oshkosh, Wis.: Mr. J Cropper, of Chicago, is the guest L. H. Palmer. Departures:—Mr. Chas. Kullx a

wife left for the East last Thursd Mr. Thomas Moore left for Chica last Wednesday. He desires to be time for the world's fair.

Laitne Manufacturer and Dealer in

White Wash, Kalsomine, Paint, Van Horse Scrub Shoe, Hair and Cloth BRUSHES, ET

87 Gratiot Ave., TELEPHONE 2429.

East Tawas' skating rink has been to formed into an opera house. It will 800 people.

Jnas. Latchson, J Watchmaker

and Jowel

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Monroe Ay Detroit.

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Cures for Life all Chronic, Nervous D Organic Weakness, Stunted Development or Day Losses, Too Frequent Evacuations Bladder, Barrenness. Book "LIFE'S SERBORS," with Question List for 4 cent

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUS Pepot foot of Brush street. Trains rul trai Standard Time. Dec. 7th, 1891

*UrandRapids & Muskegon Exe 50 a m Through Mail & Chicago Ex 10 50 a m Steamboat Express Pontiac Surburban.. Chicago Express with sleeper. 8 00 p m

Trains leaving Detroit at 6 50 a m. p. m. & 10.45 p. m. connect at Dural trains of Chicago & Grand Trunk for the West; also for Seginaw and Bay (1) a. m. and 4.65 p. m. trains have elegant

Chicago Express has elegant Pullmas and Buffet cars to Chicago daily. Night Express has sleeper to Grand

City Ticket Agt.

Adrian News.

Adrian, Mar. 6.-Mr. Fred Craig is ery Al with typhoid fever; Mr. Wm. Harris is seriously ill with la grippe. Miss Lida Jacobs, who has been ery sick with the dropsy, is able to e out again; Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Ellen Brown are convalescent. The party given by Mr. Jas. Foster, on the 28th ult., was a very enloyable affair. An elegant menu was erved, and the time passed pleasantwuntil the "wee sma' " hours. Among me guests were Mrs. Ella Proctor and Miss Emma Taylor, of Toledo.

Mr. Alexander returned from a very pleasant visit among Ohio friends, inidentally bringing with him a bride. which is surprise No. 2, within as many weeks. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

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Mr. Wm. Gaskins has taken the agency for the book, The New " by Hon. D. A. Straker. It is a masterly and exhaustive work, which sets forth in a true and fearless manner the methods of Southrn bourbonism. The book should be in the home of every Afro-American in the country, and the price is so the evenings enjoyment. ow that every one can easily obtain

Mrs. Anna Wright has gone to Findav. O., to visit her mother.

Miss Gay Lewis attended the Michgan (lub banquet at Detroit and returned home last week.

Mr. Wm. Hackly, of Howell, Mich., nas taken a position in the barber shop of Craig Bros.

Second Baptist church by the juveuiles, Wednesday evening. Mr. Wm. Gaskins is again chef at

the hotel Emery. Those in arrears for the Plaindealer, please shell out, as your scribe wishes

East Saginaw News.

Saginaw, Mar. 7.-Yesterday being the first Sabbath of the month it was as usual observed as missionary day and are very sorry to say the proremarks by the Rev. Lyons; Elder Hill comment on "The Future Great," and Mr. C. W. Ellis. Mr. Ellis' relistened to with great attention, as he always has something both instructive and eloquent for young and old. A visit from him is always appreciated and are sorry they are not more frequent.

Mr. Lyons address was directed to eligion education and wealth and was dso very interesting as was Elder Friday, the 4th.

reen did very nicely also.

After the evening service, there was quiet wedding at the residence of Elder Hill who united in the holy oonds of matrimony, Mr. Abram Logan to Miss Eva Logan the couple have he best wishes of their friends in their new life, only the immediate riends of the contracting parties were

Miss Emma Brown, is very ill and s not expected to recover.

Mr. Chas. Peterson, is still on the

Mrs. A. E. Butler, is still quite

Miss Victoria Stafford is in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. Hamwood. Henrietta.

Red Jacket Notes.

Red Jacket, Mar. 1.-The leap year party given by Mrs. J. S. Day, last Thursday evening, was the leading social event in the history of the Copper country. It was held at the fine new residence of Mr. Day, which was illuminated with electricity for the occasion. The house was beautifully decorated with bunting and plants. The music was furnished by the famous Calumet orchestra, and the supper by J. D. Worth, proprietor of Worth's hotel. The tables were set in the several rooms adjoining the spacious dining-room. The grand march was led by Mr. Carl Williams, of Marquette, and Mrs. Day. Several of the dresses worn were noticeable for their rich elegance. Among those present were Mr. C. Williams, Miss Jennie Clarren, Mr. James Rickman, Mrs. Fannie Evans, Mr. Howard Williams and Miss Abbie Williams, of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Richey, Mrs. Hattie Mc-Corkle, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mr. James Wiley and Miss Nellie Richey, of Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Sully, of Hancock; J. A. Lowe, Miss Jessie Williams, B. A. Forbes, and Capt. John Polson, of Red Jacket.

The Red Jacket Sheet-Iron club goes to Marquette on the 15th, to a grand

Mr. B. A. Forbes made a flying visit to Houghton, Sunday-evening.

Novice.

Pontiac, Mar. 9.—The A. M. E. church under the pastorate of Rev. II. E. Stewart, is on the progress. He has succeeded in increasing the membership of the church from 24 to 39. Plans have been formed which are now in operation for the remodeling of the church, which will add to its value several hundred dollars. Some of the material for the remodeling of the church is at present on the ground. During the last quarter over \$100 dollars was raised by the stewards which was a grand success

compared with past efforts. Pontiac should be proud of her active and energetic Pasotr, who is not only an able advocate and herald of the cross, but also a man who believes it is his duty to look after the temporal affairs of the church. Those on the sick list are Mrs. Prudence Baker; Mary Frederick; H. Jack-

Miss Belle Butler, goes to Flint the Preachers and Public Speakers. 10th to visit friends.

Miss Emma Vincent of Windsor, Ont. is visiting friends here this week. J. W. W.

Toledo. Ohio.

Toledo, O., Mar. 8.—The past few days have been very active, while it would have seemed not only to us, but visitors likewise, that our society was in a state of lethargy; the past week has proven to the contrary and society has again put on her reception dignity and done honor to herself.

On Tuesday evening, the 1st, at the residence of Mr. S. A. Carter, the popular editor of the widely read "Colored Column" of the Sunday Commercial, was held. A very pleasant parlor social in honor of Miss Martha E. Clemens, Greenville, O. The hospitality of the host and hostess was shown, in the manner the guest were entertained. The evening was very sociably spent in chat and parlor games. The hostess served her guests with a neat luncheon when all went to their homes much refreshed from

On Monday evening the 7th inst. at the residence of Mr. Shedric Highwarden, 311 Morris st., was the scene of a charming house party, given in honor of Miss Martha E. Clemens and Miss Harris, of Xenia, O. By the hour of nine fully twenty-five couples had taken the possession of the residence, and every thing was in high glee till a late hour. Mr. Highwarden and A "Ten-cent" tea was given at the sister Miss Lizzie, showed much skill has in health, it looks angry, red and in the hospitable manner in which uneven, with occasional patches of they entertained their guest. Miss white mucous adhering ot it. It is Nettie Jones, the cousin of the host and hostess, was not a whit behind | in doing her share of entertaining. The evening was highly enjoyed by all in so ial converse and parlor games. Among the many present were Mr. R. A. Jones; Editor Cleveland Globe, Cleveland, O., Mr. Chandler, Terre Haute, Ind., Miss Harris, Xenia, O., and Miss Clemens, Greenville, Ohio.

As the entertainments have begun, the lungs. several more will follow, thus enabling gramme was very poor notwithstand. the visitors of the city, to have a ing there were some very interesting pleasant stay and pass a favorable

The Odd Fellows were much disapmarks were very interesting and were pointed Sunday in their minister not arriving to preach the Thanksgiving sermon.

> Word has been received from Rev. O. P. Ross, at Nashville, Tenn., that he is feeling much better and his short stay there will be profitable.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Randall, Jr. were presented with a fine girl baby

Rev. W. H. Coleman, presiding el-Misses Mamie Hamwood and Mary der is expected here Sunday and will hold services at Warren chapel, A.

Piqua Notes.

Piqua, Ohio, Mar. 6.-Rev. Ward, filled the pulpit at Park ave. Baptist church sunday morning and evening. Rev. Fergerson is in the city.

also class meeting at Cyrene A. M. E. church.

A. M. E. parsonage Thursday eve. in their hall in honor of Thanksgiving.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Services and kindnesses neglected make friendship suspected.

By the streets of By-and-by one arrives at the house of Never.

I consider that man to be undone who is insensible to shame.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.

Educate men without religion, and you make them but clever devils.

Christ proved centuries ago that the sympathetic touch is healing.

Yesterday suggests, to-morrow promises, but to-day accomplishes.

If the earth were covered with flowers all the year round, the bees would become You are not on your way to heaven,

unless you are looking that way and living that way. Some people's lives are like warm

water on a hot day. Nice to look at, but one taste is enough.

Brevity and conciseness are the parents of convictions. The leaden bullet is more fatal than when multiplied into shot.

We make provisions for this life as if it were never to have an end, and for the other life as though it were never to have a beginning.

There are over fifty law schools in the United States most of them connected with colleges or universities. The number of students in them is increasing every year. Harvard, the largest school, having an attendance of 363.

The oldest school of medicine in America is that of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. It is almost as old as the university itself, having been founded in 1765 by Drs. John Morgan,

William Shippen and Benjamin Rush. The most beautiful crabs in the world are procured in the neighborhood of the Farallone islands, off the Pacific coast. They are called "red rock crabs" and specimens sometimes sell in the markets of San Francisco for from \$5 to \$10 each, merely for curiosities.

The fish has one striking though obvious peculiarity—its pupils are large, to absorb all the light they can; but the eyes are provided with no lachrymal apparatus, father ocean himself being so assiduous in performing for them the washing process that tears are not necessary.

A Chicago violin maker and dealer says the demand for fine violins is growing with great rapidity. 'The increase in the violin trade is so phenomenal that it has even surprised those in the trade. Within the past two years there has been d'œuvre of art. It was in the form of a

The Victims of Catarrh of the Hharynx.

Eloquent Divines, Able Politicians, Eminent Scholars, and Professional Singers Made Voiceless.

Extracts From a Lecture Pelived by Dr. S. B. Hartman at the Surgical Hotel, Columbui, O.

An ordinary sore throat, by frequent recurrence, is apt to become chronic, so that the throat continues to be sore nearly all the time. This form of sore throat is known in medical literature as Follicular Pharyngitis. It is caused by excessive use of the voice. by confinement in close rooms in bad air, by undue exposure to the cold, or by over-indulgence in smoking, but more frequently by catarrh and diphtheria. The symptoms are frequent hawking, especially in the morning, expelling from the throat with great difficulty stringy mucous, which produces gagging, and even vomiting at times. There is a raw, sore feeling in the throat, and when the slightest cold is taken, the throat becomes inflamed and swollen. Instead of the smooth, pinkish look that the throat sure to make much speaking, singing or laughing painful, and the voice will slowly grow hoarser and weaker Nothing is surer than if this is allowed to go on unchecked it will finally involve the larynx, and the voice will be seriously injured. It is also certain that unless something is done to stop it the disease will gradually extend down the bronchial tubes to

Follicular Pharyngitis is the special bane of public speakers and singers, also people whose nervous system is depressed by organic disease of any kind. People who, for any reason are much confined to close rooms, are very liable to this disease. Any one afflicted by this trouble is not only leading a miserable life, but the inflamed state of the throat renders him especially liable to acute disease of the throat, such as diphtheria and quinsy.

For this trouble in any stage Peru-na is the pink of perfection. If Peru-na were always used before the fail to cure a single case. Numerous cases that have used gargles, wet packs, external and internal applications of all sorts, without avail, find immediate relief and cure by using Peru-na. The fame of Pe-ru-na in all mucous inflammations is such that many doctors and druggists not only prescribe it, but use it as their own Young people's meeting was held family medicine. As soon as its use Sunday afternoon at Park ave church, in such cases is begun, the phlegm loses its sticky, stringy character, and becomes at first more abundant, but An intertainment was given at the easily expectorated. The quantity grows gradually less, unitl, after sev-Philipi lodge No. 2,209 had services eral weeks' use of Pe-ru-na, it ceases altogether. The inflamed mucous surfaces and enlarged follicles show immediate improvement, and rapidly regain their natural appearance, by taking Pe-ru-na, without the use of any gargle or application whatever.

In cases of sore throat, bronchitis and consumption, where a cough is a prominent symptom, it is better to add two ounces of rock candy to each bottle before using, then take according to directions on the bottle. In cases of dyspepsia and diseases of the abdominal cavity and pelvic organs, the directions on the bottle are sufficient. Cases of chronic catarrh in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach and pelvic organs, of ten, fifteen, or even twenty years' standing, are constnatly being cured by the use of Pe-ru-na. It has come to be a wellestablished fact that Pe-ru-na will cure catarrh in any stage or variety where the case is not complicated by any

A valuable pamphlet of thirty-two pages, setting forth in detail the treatment of coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, consumption, catarrh in every phase of the disease, will be sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, Ohio. This book should be in every household, as it contains a great deal of reliable information as to the cure and prevention of all catarrhal and kindred diseases.

The editor of an Italian comic paper of Bologna was recently sentenced to a fine of \$40 and three days' imprisonment for publishing a cartoon of the sultan of Tur-

Judge Patterson, of Lancaster, Pa. sentenced two men who pleaded guilty to stealing a keg of beer to terms of three years and eight months each in the Eastern penitentiary.

The Georgia dude can rival his Northern brother in some particulars. One at Macon, for instance, sports a necktie made from the skin of a rattlesnake, the rattles being used as the pin.

In 1891 858 persons died in Russia between the ages of 100 and 105, 130 between 115 and 130, while three were reported to the authorities as having died after living to be 150 years of age.

Coroner Smiley, of Camden, was assessed \$1,800 damages for ordering the arrest of Joshua Davis because he opposed an autopsy being held on his child after a death certificate had been granted.

The menu of the Philadelphia Clover Club's tenth anniversary was a very chef-The A. M. E. Zion church will participate in a social next Friday night.

Anderson.

an increase of fully 500 per cent and the demand comes from the small villages as well as the big cit'es."

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Randolph Street,

PANTS to order from \$4 upward. SUITS to order from \$20 upward.

H. Ridiger, 194 Randolph Street.

Miner's Opera House Block.

We are having referred to us lungs became affected it would not QUEER numerous inquiries regarding rates of tare, train facilities from citizens of Grand Rapids, Muskegon and other places on our lines and which have been written to the agents of lines away off somewhere "Acres of diamonds over again" Illustrative of the fiction that everything out of the common must be away off some where—anywhere but right. where we live. People fail somehow to understand that a trip starting from here to anywhere on earth can be as well arranged for here sa not and for many places it can be attended to much better. Try and remember please that if you want to start over the D., L. & N. call on the agent in your own town and you can get the information required sooner than by writing to some one hundreds of miles



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AGENTS WANTED A book may be greater than a Lattle,—Bos A good book is the best friend,—Tupper.

afro-american press.

ITS EDITORS



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(MANY OF WEIGH HAVE NEVER RESORD BRES PUBLISHED), 1, 4., John B. Russwurm, P. A. Bell, Stephen Meyn, Jas. McCune Smith, Chas. B. Ray, Samuel R. Ward, Willis A. Hodges and others. A new chapter in the world's history. He other suck or encyclopedia contains it. A Agents are wanted at once to carry it to the millions who are writing for it. Apply calculated

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Hot and Cold Baths. WITH SHOWER or PERFUWERY. Bath Rooms reserved for Ludies Fridays. 2 to 4 p m. Complete service.

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JOHN BREITMEYER & SONS. Floriate & Rose Growers

Popular Flowers in their S. Their Collection of Tropical Photos on

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, '92.

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The Plaindealer is a valuable and attractive medium.

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It is read by a progressive class of prosperous people who have money to spend, and spend it.

It occupies a place in the newspaper world and circulates in a field peculiarly its own.

Persistent advertising pays. Try The Plaindealer.

The Supreme Court has decided with ex-Speaker Reed that the House of Representatives is not necessarily a school for the blind.

One-eighth of the population of this country has one hundred-thousandeth representation in the World's Columbian exposition. Verily the American Negro has every reason to congratulate Columbus on the discovery of America!

It is the general opinion that David B. Hill is an expert in his line. But, whew! What a line!

One of the meanest and most despicable tricks, worthy only of the ward politician, is to publicly endorse a candidate for office and privately stab him in the back. Yet the Plaindealer has reason to believe that such tricks have been played upon Afro-Americans by men whose positions entitle them to be called statesmen.

Can any of the young Afro-Ameri cans of this city give any good reason for wasting their lives in the pursuit of grogshop pleasures?

The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness lie at the foundation of the Republic, and the people owe is to themselves, that they should issue a vigorous protest whenever any o these privileges are assailed.

A Republic must be governed through politics, and it is the duty of every man in it to take an active part. For, through politics, laws are made, the personal privileges of the citizen guarded, and he is unworthy the name of a freeman who would counsel others to give up politics, or he who would, without protest give up this, the most valuable privilege of the citizen.

The projectors of the call, issued for a state convention in Michigan were entirely unwarranted in affixing to the call the name of an editor of this paper. His letters to them as to the manner in which such call should be made, who should make it, and under what auspices it ought to be held, were distinct, and left no room for doubt. The Plaindealer does not think the convention will be as productive of as much harmony throughout the state, as it would have been, had the state organization of Afro-Americans been properly noticed, as it should have been-

The democrat who would rather be right than he amount can keep on plowing along the path of righteousness. His party is not looking for that kind of a candidate

L. Sullivan asseverates that he will all right, aye, sounds heroic, to talk of our complications. In such an event | dent.

not fight a Negro! Alas! Alas. Our only hope for achieving everlasting glory is extinguished.

The revised version: "And Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand"-for tips.

The American Catholic Tribune devotes a whole column editorial to wards criticising The Plaindealer for a little well meant advice to the advocates of that church. It asks The Plaindealer if there is any church that tends to develop the conscience of man more than the Roman Catholic church. To this The Plaindealer judging from results would say that it can see no superiority in the Catholic mass over the Protestant in that respect.

The Plaindealer gives The Tribune's mode of reasoning on the assertion made "that the Roman Catholic church freed the slaves".-Admitted that Garrison, Phillips, Douglass Hayden, Brown and Lincoln were Protestants. Jesus Christ was the first emancipator. The Catholic church received the truth from him and brought the light down across the centuries. These men struck for freedom because of the inspiration drawn from it. Hence indirectly they received the light from the Catholic church, and the consequent freedom because of its teachings, of the slave.— Of course the effects of the Reformation upon the light, causing it to burn brighter, and giving a stronger impetus to religious and political freedom, as claimed by Protestantism is not recognized by Roman Catholicism, though Protestantism as strongly lays claim to these things as Roman Catholicism denies it to them, but as the American Catholic Tribune claims that The Plaindealer's reading of history has been limited, although it has been more extensive than that of its contemporary, it will not pass on the claims of either.

The Plaindealer did not say that black and white communicants did not kneel at the same altar in the South as elsewhere. It did say that this fact did not warrant the assertions made by the over enthusiastic advocates of Roman Catholicism.

Statistics will show that in the Gulf states of the South, with the possible exception of Louisiana, that the number of communicants in the Roman Catholic church as compared with those of the Protestant churches was not large. Today there are more Roman Catholic priests in the city of Detroit or Cincinnati than in the state of Mississippi.

However, all this goes for naught. In the efforts of the Christian religion -whether Protestant or Catholic-to elevate the religion of the Afro-American, educating and Christianizing him, redeeming the South from its curses, wiping out all prejudices of race, color, or condition in all sections and climes, The Plaindealer will continue to ''render unto Caesar, the things that—are Caesar's." Let the American Catholic Tribune and the Catholic Journal do

For the good of the Afro-Americans of the state of Michigan, it is to be regretted that the call for convention is irregular, and that some of the men prominent in it stood in the light of bolters from the last state convention held in Detroit two years ago, because they couldn't control it.

The Free Speech terms The Plaindealer narrow and illogical because The Plaindealer saw no necessity for the Southern Press Association, and pointed to the death of the Rev. Geda, as a lamentable consequence of the effort of that brilliant but erratic Bishop of the A. M. Church. Further evidences have accumulated since then to strengthen The Plaindealer in the position it has taken. As a result of Bishop Turner's teachings, his letters from Liberia, his gloomy picturing of the future of the Afro-American in this country, and the splendid opportunities offered them in Liberia, together with the seed sown by the Colonization Society and its agents, hundreds of these people have left their homes in Arkansas and other states, lured by golden dreams, are now in New York, destitute, depending for sub. sistence upon the charity of the people. Even if they should succeed in getting passage to Africa, which they can not all do, under present arrangements, for several years, this disappointment, great as it may now appear to them, will be small, comparatively, to what they will meet, for neither by temperament, nor condition in life, are they made of the material that make the successful colonist. It would be better for them, if the rigors of our North-

the Afro-American leaving his native country to open up a new country, to redeem Africa from barbarism and build up a new civilization; but the mass, those most easily allured by golden promises, who rush unprepared for newer fields, like those now in New York are not endowed with those sterner virtues that make the successful colonists, or who found empires. They who would be successful there can be successful here, and for them there is no need to emigrate to Africa, or to any other far country. They who preach emigration like Bishop Turner ought themselves to go, instead of trying to induce others.

The Free Speech might just as well look the matter squarely in the face, and take things as they are. If the people will emigrate to escape race proscription, there are plenty of homes that can be secured in the North and West, where their children can find good schools and where they will be protected in the exercise of their citizens' rights. If they will emigrate, there is work to be done in fitting them for it, they should be instructed in what must be endured, and how to prepare themselves to meet emergen-

If The Free Speech will look into the matter thoughtfully, and put heroics aside, and consider the fitness of the people for emigration to Liberia, it will no longer think The Plaindealer narrow and illogical in this instance, no matter how much it may think so in regard to the position assumed towards the Southern Press Association

The critics of Bishop Payne, who imagined that he was in a period of dotage because of his age, must have been rudely awakened by the forcible article he furnished the press last week. If that article, or any of the arguments and conclusions in it, be an evidence of weakness, the sooner a few of the Bishop's critics share in his weakness the better. As far the Afro-Americans influence is concerned, in the Christian world, it is comparatively new and limited. We cannot claim any virtue for our forms of worship because they are apostolic or because they are strengthened at all by long usage or precedent, and it would indeed be a calamity that the Christian idea to date has been wrong and the shouting Afro-American has stopped, as a sort of "Flying Roll Latter day Saint," to set the rest of mankind aright. Those who have borne the wear and tear of years look upon our religion as a sort of half superstition and yet a large array of A. M. E. ministers decried Bishop Payne as a weak minded prelate, because he had the courage to state his critics will have to take another wherein we are lacking. However, tack, the dotage route has proven a failure.

The New Orleans Times Democrat descants very elaborately about the Afro-American being a failure as a pioneer. It goes on to state that the Kansas exodus was a failure and that Oklahoma has been a disappointment to every Afro-American who has gone there as a farmer. The Times Democrat has fathered many bold falsehoods concerning the Afro-Americans but none of them more untrue than this one. Like every other class of emigrants, many of these Southern Afro-Americans, went both to Kansas and to Oklahoma with nothing to start their new life with but bad judgment. No wonder these men wanted to get back South where just such an article is in demand. Where, through the crop lien system, the store order system, and other like systems, the bourbon has enriched himself from the sweat of these men's brows. Thus from year to year they have nothing with which to emigrate, and from their very dependency they are lost when so suddenly brought face to face with the rigors and requirements of pioneer life. Thousands of Afro-Americans in Kansas are thriving, many of them with as good prospects, as their white fellow settler. Thousands too of those who have gone to Oklahoma will become rich with the increase of land values on the same terms as the whites.

As a medium through which the sympathles of the American people can be reached in the effort to secure justice to the Afro-American in his civil and political life. The National Citizens' Rights Association is preeminent, but to secure the improvement of his moral and material states, the plans of the Afro-American League stands without a rival.

War talk has been revived since the proposition to protect the sealern climate can be endured, that they ing industries of Alaska. Although And now that most exquisite bruiser look for homes among the farms and Lord Salisbury refused to accede to and fastidious blood-letter, Mr. John | villages of New England. It sounds | mere talk now there may arise seri-

the Afro-American would certainly be called on to defend his country. The Plaindealer is curious to know if Senator McMillan would be in favor of adopting radical measures in providing for his enlistment in case the South should oppose it. In the face of emergency, fraught with just as much menace to the stability and welfare of this government as a war with England could possibly entail, Senator McMillan blandly declares that his party is not prepared to adopt any radical measures to meet or oppose it. Mr. Blaine voices almost a similar sentiment which is an indication of the attitude of the party for the present at least. In view of this condition the Afro-Americans bears a paradoxical relation to his government and to the party he has been want to call his party.

New York Tablet: The advice to the Negro to take himself out of politics, an advice reiterated so frequently in certain quarters that its motive is questionable, is one that he should promply reject. It would doubtless be convenient for the Southern Democrats to have the Negro eschew politics and remain a menial race, and the same advice if followed would take the Negroes of the North out of the Republican party which would be equally desirable for the Democracy of several Northern States. The asser-

tion that the Negro would be benefited by abandonong politics is too absurd for consideration. His whole future is bound up in politics. Politics touch him at every point. The education of his race, his social position. his business status, even the clothes he wears, the food he eats and the wages he is paid for the most menial kind of labor are intimately connected with politics. The solution of the problem rests with the Negro himself. Let the Negro acquire education, property, mechanical skill, and insist on his social and political rights, and the problem will solve itself. -(0)-

The President has appointed the last of the nine Judges provided for by the last congress, but failed to acknowledge the Negro.-Mirror.

The "Jim Crow Car Law" recommended by Gov. McKinny has died the Virginia legislature.— Petersburg

-(0)-

The democratic members of both houses of the Virginia legislature, in caucus Friday the 19th inst., had under consideration the bill offered by Mr. Williams, providing for separate cars on the railroads for colored and white passengers. After long and exciting debate, the caucus decided not to pass the bill. Thus, was defeated a measure, not less inquitous in its nature, nor more detestable to the just sensibilities of all fair minded Virginians, than was the mind that first conceived it. Thus are all the partisan schemes of the Powhatan club, too obnoxious for the taste of their own party, being buried, one by one. And thus, has Governor Mc-Kinny, who suggested the passage of such a measure, as well as Col. Wiliams of Augusta, who allowed him self to become the willing tool in the hands of this club with the Indian name, been snubbed by the Assembly who could not resist the voice of the people, which said let well enough alone.—Southern Courrer.

—(o)— N. O. Picayune.—Some six days ago there was held at Tuskegee, Ala., a conference or convention of Alabama Negroes, to consider moral and material economic questions which particularly affect the Negroes. The representatives of that conference embraced some 450 colored men, farmers. teachers, clergy and others. As a result of their deliberations, on the 23rd of Feburary they adopted the several intelligent, patriotic, conservative and in every way worthy declarations of principles. We commend its various expressions to the people of the whole country, and parpicularly to the statesmen, philanthropists and all good citizens who desire the welfare, peace and prosperity of the people in every part of the Union...

--(o)--Pioneer Press.-Plutarch is doing the race an abundance of good on the line of criticising religion as practised by the Negro. The Pioneer Press agrees intoto with Plutarch, and it would have been a power numerically in this section, had it not advocated the same theory years ago

Savannah Tribune.—The mode of sending men up north to solict funds for colored enterprises should be abolished. The northeners are about tired of this kind of solicitations. By ti being continued it makes them have the opinion that the colored people of the South have not the ability of looking out for themselves. Stop it.

Arkansas Dispatch.-When a Negro cannot protect his wife from the ravish hands of a white man, in any commonwealth without being shot to death while in custody of the law, what are the people to do? Where can justice hang its scales? What use has that commonwealth with laws, and officers to enforce the same?

The Calcium Light, of Albany, N. Y., comes out aggressively as its candidate for th enomination for presi- the colonization of colored people in



W. A. Hazel, of St. Paul Minn., has gained some little fame by projecting a plan to redeem Thin street. He has made a water colo drawing embodying his idea, which is on exhibition at Meyers' jewely store on Third street. His plan Was presented to the Chamber of Com. merce one day last week and received very favo: all reconsideration. The Plan if carried out, would place St. Paul in the lead of all the cities of the United States in point of architec. tural river frontage and been endur. ing monuments to the genius of an Afro-American.

"Are you aware the colored man

makes a better soldier than his white neighbor!" asked an army officer of a friend at the Lindell. The friend declined to believe it. "It is a fact." replied the questioner, "as is proved by the records of the civil war. The colored companies fought with all the courage of their brothers in arms who were fighting their cause, with all the discipline of the best trained English troops and all the nerve of the French. man in his most exuberant moments Nor was the colored man so easily downcast as his white companions. the unexpected appearance of the sun the beating of the drum, even some few words of cheer from a commanding officer, were sufficient to dispel his cloud of gloom. In times of peace the colored companions show a stronger natural tendency towards disciplinthan the whites."

-(0)-

Hopinsville, Ky., March 5.-Mrs. Jennie Durrett, colored, was arrested at Casky, a station south of this city, to-day, charged with having pois. oned three step-sons. Conflicting reports in regard to the affair have been received. The poisoned men were for a time in d dying condition, but it is now thought that their lives may be saved. There is great excite. ment over the affair at Casky, and there are fears of violence toward the prisoner, as there is such strong evidence of her guilt.

A great funeral has been given in Berlin in honor of a Negro from the "Little Popo" region, whom Dr. Henrici brought some time ago from West Africa, and who made himself beloved in the doctor's family by his modest, child-like ways and cleverness. The Negro was called Eque Solomon James Garber, and his funeral was attended by 400 persons, the Nachtigal Society for Patriotic exploration in Africa sending a beautiful wreath of flowers bound with a sating libbon, on which was written, "The Nachtigal Society to its darling." According to African custom the brother of the deceased, who is in Berlin, cut off a lock of hair and some finger nail of the dead man to send to his parents in Africa in proof of his death.

An Augusta (Ga.,) dispatch to the hicago Tribune says: The white doctors of this city have succeeded in boycotting a colored physician who was elected by the city to serve his own race and have bulldozed the city authorities into nullifying their own act. There is a colored hospital here which has been used by the Medical College of Georgia. A month age the city council departed from their usual course and elected the Rev. D. W. Culp, a colored doctor, to take charge of the hospital. At once the students of the college rose in revolt against practicing there. Later their action was re-echoed by the faculty. which refused to recognize culp as a physician. There the matter has stood for three weeks. Now the announcements is made that the affair has been settled by the reduction of Culp to be steward of the hospital. the denial of the fact that he is a physician and the supremacy of the white doctors over a colored institution. This agreement has been reached by the college faculty and the hospital committee of the city council-

The Baltimore Sun of Feb, 27. says: Capt. Charles Godig is the first Negro who has ever arrived in this port in charge of a steamship. He is one of the principal owners of the Ethelgonda, a fine new steamship on her first trip, and he is her commander. To-day he was interviewed and said he could not understand why he should attract so much notice. He said: "I passed my examination in England and secured first class papers as a navigator and pilot. I am 37 years of age, and have had charge of steamships for the past seven years. but all were smaller than my present one. I have followed the water for years, starting at the bottom of the ladder and won my way up. I am an Englishman by birth, having been born in one of the provinces." Capt. Godig's crew are mainly white men-

Lord and Lady Alfred Churchill and

--(0)-daughter of London, Eng., called on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of No. 10 Winchester street, a couple of Sundays ago. During the conversation he said he felt a great interest in the black race, and was very much pleased with their appearance and the way they lived in America. Comparing them with the working classes of Eng land, he recalled a reception given him by the colored men of New York city in 1873, when he was presented rith the United States flag, amde on flowers, which he carried back to England. He has been interested in

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One of the best evidences of such a desire is an advertisement placed in the columns of the newspaper which is published in your interests. An advertisement is an invitation. An advertisement in The Plaindealer is evidence that that firm at least solicits your trade. You get the best service at such places. Help those who help you. Trade with our advertisers.



"Heaven's last best gift-my ever new delight," is not my brown-stone house, nor my carriage and pair, nor my fine new yacht, nor my prettiest irl nor my hopes of a seat in congress, not these, but my wonderful cure for pain, Salvation Oil.

Mrs. Nancy Anthony has gone to Indianapolis to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Ward accompanied her sister to St. Joseph, Wednesday.

Mrs. Williams will leave for Omaha, Neb., Tuesday, to visit her son, Rev. John A. Williams, with whom she will live in future.

Prof. D. A. Straker has in course of publication a pamphlet of law entitled "Larceny of Dogs." This was the subject of an address delivered by Mr. Straker before the Detroit College of Law on Feb. 22. Very flattering endorsements have been received by the author from John G. Hawley, author of the "Law of Arrest;" "Inter-State Extradition," and "American ('riminal Reports;'' from Levi T. Griffin, Professor of law at the University of Michigan; Floyd R. Meacham, Professor of law, Detroit College, and others.

The residence of Mr. J. L. Martin was damaged by fire Wednesday morn-

After the regular morning service at Bethel church last Sunday, the trustees were presented with the \$45 sent by the Willing Workers society. The Rev. Henderson eloquently thanked the committee for their gift, and the trustees expressed their gratitude by a rising vote of thanks.

The officers and members of St. Matthew's church desire to publicly express their thankfulness to the ladies of the Willing Workers for their very of our church property, of \$45, as onethird of the net receipts of their public entertainment, February 19th.

J. Frank Rickards, Clerk of the Church.

Mr. Richard B. Harrison will assist n a "Grand Dramatic entertainment" o be given in Chicago soon.

The last entertainment of the Willng Workers society netted them \$135. This amount was equally divided among the Second Baptist, St. Mathew's and Bethel churches, each church receiving \$45. The society are sincerely grateful to the public for heir liberal patronage, and to those outside the society who so materially contributed to the success of the entertainment.

The Willing Workers society will meet next week at the residence of Mrs. N. Anthony.

Mr. Loudon, of the Fiske Jubilee troupe, was in the city, Sunday and Monday. He visited the churches, and Was outspoken in his commendation of the choirs and their leaders.

A cablegram to friends in the city ontained the sad news that the Rev. ohn Smallwood, now in England, is Pery ill.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a meeting of the Meylkdi social

assed at a meeting of Meylkdi seeking after honor or riches or fame &Maxwell, lawyers.

Literary society, Thursday evening March 3, '92

Deeply impressed with the solemn conviction that our Heavenly Father has seen fit to inflict upon you a grief inexpressibly sad, therefore be it Resolved, that we, the members of Meylkdi Literary society, in which Miss Lillie took a deep interest, desire to express our profound admiration for the countless virtues by which her whole life was characterized and which the community unite in

Resolved, that our heartfelt sympathies be extended to you, invoking upon you that Divine blessing and guidance which is expressly promised to those in bereavement.

Will. H. Langston, Pres. Ben. Lambert, Vice Pres. F. Shewcraft, Sec'y. W. E. Johnson, Treasurer.

In Memoriam.

Into the spirit land, Led by an angel hand, Resting, dear Lord, in repose of Thee; Far from our longing eyes, To joys of sweet Paradise, Until the day dawns and the shadows flee.

Home is a darkened place, Vanished thy loving grace, And we reach for the hand that we cannot see;

While we think of the years We must live through our tears, Until the day dawns and the shadows flee.

Ah, the poor, stricken heart, ('rushed by keen anguish's dart, Droops 'neath the cross, with its weight of thee.

Oh, help her raise it, Lord. All through life's toilsome road, Until the day dawns and the shadows flee.

Thy swan song was ended, Its harmony blended With angels whose forms we could not see,

And forth from the sacred place, Passed in thy girlish grace, Intil the day dawns and the shadows flee.

Yet, not from thy blest abode, Bathed in the smile of God, Shall we ask thy return, or desire

But, trusting our all with Him, We'll seek thee again with Him, intil the day dawns and the shadows flee.

Into the spirit land, Led by an angel hand, Resting, dear Lord, in repose of Thee; While with one last farewell. Ever fond memories dwell, Until the day dawns and the shad-

M. E. Lambert:

A Touching Tribute.

ows flee.

In the death of the late Lylbrunetta F. Preston, of Detroit, daughter of Madame Frances Preston and granddaughter of John and Louisa Martin, of this city, a great loss has been sustained by her many friends, colored and white, not only in our midst, but in a large portion of the United States where she was generally known. Her life is a poem of great sweetness and inspiration. She was beloved by all who knew her, for her gentleness of disposition and her christian character. In all vocations she sought the useful to mankind and her work in church and in the Sunday school, on the public platform as a sweet singer, or in school as a pupil is a sweet fragrance which will never die in the circle of many friends she has left behind her. She was the sole companion of her devoted mother who is well known throughout the country as one of the most entertaining and impressive elocutionists of her race, and wherever they went together, it was as if a "Lily" and a rose kissed each oth-

This young lady, who died on Friday, the 26th of February, 1892, in this city, was born July 18th, 1870. At the time of her death she was pursuing the study of elocution in the Detroit Training school, conducted in this city by the well known Mrs. Edna Chaffee Noble, and would have graduated at the commencement of said school in a few months. She generous gift toward the bonded debt | was the affianced of the Rev. John Smallwood, the well known colored orator, who visited our city during the late city election and electrified the audience in the rink by his great eloquence, and who is now in Europe raising funds for an industrial school to be established at Spring Grove, Va. Lillie Preston, as she was popularly called, lived a life of example to her fellows. Her tone sincere, her thoughts immaculate, her tears pure messergers sent from her heart. To her parents I would say:

"Be of comfort! Make patience a noble fortitude, And think not how unkindly we are

Man, like a cassia, is proved best being bruised."

The Heavenly surgeon maims to save; He gives no useless pain."

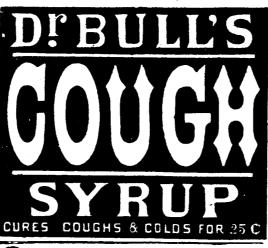
If the tokens of esteem, as shown by friends, in words and deeds and flowers, indicate her worth, she is esteemed inestimable. Her casket was covered with flowers of fragrance and purity-the evergreen and the lily, the violet and the white rose, enshrined her and made a bower at her entrance to heaven. The gates ajar were made present by a symbol of beautiful flowers, and the harp called to remem-

Seven thousand years have not taught us to be reconciled that "It is appointed unto man once to die." The christian and the unbeliever alike stenographer and typewriter, with Deet were passed on the death of iss Lillie Preston.

To the memory of Miss Lillie Preston

To the memory of

brance her love of music and song.



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or glory; but in good works. She was "laid out" as a bride, and so she was, the bridegroom, the Master, awaited her. I believe that we can make no advancement in eternity from bad to good, but from good to better, aye, even to best. We must therefore live so as to develop mind from earth's grossness and darkness to heavenly light and intelligence.

D. Augustus Straker.



The delicate odor of violet or sandal wood that clings to women's frocks nowadays is subtle and fascinating. For no woman of taste uses essence on her wardrobe. It is for the eyebrows and ear-tips only. The wearing apparel is made fragrant by sachets thrown everywhere in the bureau drawers which hold the undergarments and in the layers of wool wadding which the dressmaker discreetly places where most needed in the gowns she makes there is always a sprinkling of fragrant powder. It is nice too choose one perfume and use it always till, like your favorite color, it becomes a part of your personality. Sweet clover, sandal wood or sweet lavender are dainty and distinctive. (lover especially is odd and Bags of it hanging in your wardrobe, cushions in your dresser, and sachets everywhere, will preserve for you a breath of summer all the year round.

There is something pathetic in the untoward fate which befell a young man who, very much in love with the daughter of a household, endeavored to ingratiate himself in her favor by delicate little attentions to the other members of the family. Being inclined to look out for his own comfort rather than his neighbors', this was not as easy for him as it might have been for some one less selfish. However, he was most persevering in his courtesies to the family, from grandma to the little baby brother, who came to regard the young man as his particular subject, and ordered him here and there at his own sweet will. The other evening during a call, baby brother dropped his ball, which rolled under the cabinet beyond his reach. He at once ordered the caller to get it for him. Certainly the young gentleman would, though he thought a little nervously of his spick and span evening suit, as he stooped to get the toy. The treacherous ball was just beyond his reach, and as he groped after it he felt his coat creeping up his back and a stream of cold air rushing down his spine where his openback shirt parted company with the buttons. At the same time a disagreeable sensation about the ankles made him aware of the line of red flannel visible between the tops of his shoes and the bottom of his trousers. When finally, having regained the toy, he attempted to regain the perpendicular, he was plunged into the depths of misery, and, alas, that it must be said, silent but terrble profanity also, as he felt his suspenders give away and saw his collar button roll at his feet. Poor fellow! he needed no mirror to tell him that he presented a sorry spectacle, red-faced and wild-eyed, as he clutched his clothes with one hand and proffered the infernal ball with the other, all the time conscious of the politely suppressed laughter which filled the other inmates of the room. As soon as possible he made his adieux and it is safe to conclude that never again will he attempt to win his love by the assumption of a virtue he does not

The Paris Figaro has just published an interesting article on "What Young Girls Should Read." This is all well enough. But it is more important still to know that they should always take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for their colds.

The Afro-Americans are represented at the world's fair grounds in the personage of Mr. H. D. Smith, sculptor. Daniel Polite, living on the Par-

goud place, near Monroc, La., last week put a pistol to his head, and blew out his brains.

Mr. Ambrose A. Clarke, Boston. Mass., has accepted a position as



SOME PEOPLE WHISTLE

TO KEEP UP THEIR COURAGE,

OTHER PEOPLE WHISTLE

WHEN THEY ARE ASTONISHED,

MANY PEOPLE WHISTLE

FOR AMUSEMENT (TO OTHERS?),

BUT WE ARE WHISTLING

FOR YOUR TRADE IN FOOTWEAR.

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41 and 43 MONRUE VE.

Twixt the shining steeps of joyance And the death-clear lake of ruth ▲ low land lies—a wonderful land— That knows not age nor youth.

Roses! roses! roses! anear, afar, they blow. All rarely pale, all richly red, All white as the driven snow.

Red blooms for the lips of loving, And pale for the lips that sigh, And shining white for the honest lips Unstained with a coward lie.

For they blow in the land of silence That lies by the lake of ruth. And the soul that plucks shall walk un-

In the fair green meads of truth. -Harper's Weekly.

QUEEN FINGER."

Many years ago, in a part of Pennsylvania called the "Wyoming Valley," there dwelt a family by the name of Slocum.

In this family was a darling baby girl, the youngest child, whose name was Fanny. She was only three or four years old and yet she was big enough to play in the sunshine out of doors and to make sweet sunshine in the hearts of all who knew her.

In those days the hunting Indians dwelt near by and, according to their wont, made raids on the white men. But, as we must be just to every living thing, let us remember in the beginning of this story, that the cruel savage has been taught to do these desperate deeds by some unkindness, and often a like cruelty on the part of the white men.

Many of us do not remember to do always 'unto others as we would have them do to us, and so commit a wrong that leads another into sin. Thus, one day when Fanny's father and brothers were toiling in the field and planting seed for bread, having done no harm to anyone, and thinking not of any to themselves, they were startled by the war whoop of the 'red men," and raised their eyes in time to see them springing from the thicket. and, leveling their guns, begin to

Resistance was all in vain, and in a few short moments this good man and his sons were lying still in death.

The wild creatures then rushed on toward the house, meaning not to touch the women, but only to take what food or other things they might see and fancy. When, lo! their hungry eyes caught on the precious little one, who was rocking in the sunshine and lisping to her doll a baby song.

Even savages know what is tender. pure, and good, and so they stopped guite still to admire and listen. Then they softly stole up to the infant child. whose golden hair was shining in the sun, white her chubby hand was patting out the little songful words:

Hus oo' by my babie, Now 'oo go to seep; An' when 'oo wake up, by and by, Oo 'ittle eyes 'll peep.

The little one knew no harm, but Telt all safe near her mother's singing voice, who was in the doorway spinning with the wheel. Nor did she see a being close beside her till a monstrous shadow lay upon the ground.

She looked up to see where it could come from, and one of the great dark creatures was stooping down to touch. or, may be, to caress her head.

The poor little thing was filled with fright and screamed aloud, 'Mamma!" But it was all too late. She was caught up gently in the savage arms and carried swiftly out of reach, while tha poor mother screamed for help and cried out piteously for her child; ·O, bring back my child, my

But they only answered as they

··We must have this little one to take the place of one we've lost. We will be good to her, so go home, woman, or you may get hurt."

And when she screamed once more in answer to the baby's wail and then fell fainting on the ground their hearts seemed touched a little, as they answered once again:

·Be quiet, pale-faced woman, for we will be good to her."

The mother was kindly cared for by a passing friend, and recovered but to find that she was doubly stricken; that death had come into her home and taken husband and two sons, and that her baby was—she knew not where! And, "Oh:" she prayed most fervently. 'my Heavenly Father, let me die! My heart is breaking and I cannot live. I beg of Thee to let me come! But the gracious Father in His tender way, whispered softly, "Nav. for thou hast vet one other, star. Be patient. still, and I will show the way.'" And then she called to mind in penitence a noble boy who was away, and liiting up her voice she thanked her God and promised that she would try to

live for him. And thus she began again her life. while trusting that the two together might perchance recover the little lamb, whom she ever thought of as among the ravenous wolves. And yet as there is some good in even the most painful happenings, she found through all her sad suspense, a ray of comfort "ill be good to her." Months and healed, but it gave me a new name, and the was taught to love them; | spirit land."

whilst they in turn just worshipe herd. All they had was at her service. Each one of the tribe, from grayhaired chief to young papoose, bowed down to do her homage.

And thus she grew up in a wigwam amid these dusky forms, being taught alone to rule and not to work, till finally she was a queen, and wedded to an Indian chief-a great strong brave who loved her well and treated her most kindly in his own peculiar

In the meantime mother, brother, friends and relatives had all been searching for the kidnaped child, but all in vain; not a trace was left them; not a clew could be found: At length it was learned that a certain tribe, a few years back, had moved away to the far off West-to the state of Ohio -which was in those days far, far away. Meantime the years rolled on. hopeful hearts grew sick and almost died of disappointment. The mother did the work left to her in life and laid down to rest. But her parting words and prayers were to her son.

"Be good the while you live, and join us at the last, but find our baby if you can before you come. I've learned to feel that she is safe in this world or the next, but oh! I used to pray with hope that God would let me know the truth, and if she still be here to clasp my darling in my arms just once—once more. But He is merciful and knoweth best. Praise the Lord my son?' And with this prayer upon her lips and arms about her child the saintly mother breathed

The young man kept her precepts and followed her example. He remembered, tyo, his promise concerning the household pet, and his faithfulness was doubly rewarded.

As the time passed by there came a gleam of light in the darkness. By the narrative of a traveler among the Western tribes of red men, new hope revived in the still sorrowing hearts. A woman, the wife of a chief, bad been seen in the Indian's home, and whom it was learned had been stolen in childhood from her parent's door. Oh, the thrill of new found hope, the joy of expectation! as the brother, accompanied by his daughters set out on a new journey to find the treasure which had been so many years sought for in vain! A weary week was occupied in the journey.

At length they arrived at the Inlian's wigwam, where lived the dear object of their anxious quest.

She was found as the favored queen. living amid the native rudeness of the wigwam and the forest, but wearing a serene dignity of manner becoming to her station.

It is a pretty thing that love seems never quite to die. As the brother and sister met, and felt that they were, indeed united, after years of separation, of longing, and of seeking, a mysterious flame rekindled, and a quiet oy followed.

Much was rehearsed of the by gone. and many tears were shed, and though she welcomed her kindred to her home with the sincerest kindliness. she could not consent to return with

And never again beheld the fair scenes of her infant life.

The travelers stayed in a neighboring town and exchanged visits with their .. kith and kin." The young girls from the East enjoyed the quaint ways of their dusky cousins. who were partly white and partly of the red man's blood; while they, in turn. laid by their work on skins and Indian moccasins to examine curiously the dress and all the belongings they saw upon their pale-faced relatives.

The outdoor life that she had led had tanned the aged mother and wrinkted well her face even beyond her years though they had now grown many. Still there were traces of the long-lost child upon that face, although the golden hair had turned

to silver gray. She remembered yet, and talked about her mother and her home. And a strange little incident will here show how a mother's teaching lives

through all one's life. Among other tokens of civilization that she had been provided with was a dresser for her dishes. Upon this she not only arranged her ware as she had seen her mother do but had handed down to her own children the tidy custom of wiping each plate when the table was set of any dust it might have caught while standing up to view. Many things she talked upon. and many questions asked; but when invited to return home with them she sadly said, "No. no," and pointed reverently to the ground where hay her Indian chief.

.. He was good," she murmured in real Indian style, 'and we were happy while he stayed. So the same green grass must cover our graves, that we may be happy in the hunting-ground beyond which the Great Spirit his

awaiting us." In bidding them the last farewell she showed upon her finger a tiny scar, and said:

·I've been the Queen Cut Finger,' because I had this on my hand the in the Indian's parting words: "We day he found me. My baby finger vears rolled on and strange was the Mother's Little Fanny.' I have been little one's life and full of mystery. happy here, and will not live much I.u. the red men proved so gentle and longer now. I send my love to those so kind that her baby heart was healed | behind, and hope to meet them in the

And thus they left her-where she had grown up among the trees. And soon they heard that she was sleeping with her chief, beneath the sighing boughs. - Washington Post.

DOCTORS AND THE DEVIL. These Doctors are in Patagonia, but That is Only a Detail.

When a little Patagonian is taken with any of the long catalogue of infantile diseases, which are equally as rampant in the wilds of the Antipodes as they are among the embryo presidents and millionaires of the United States, a 'devil exterminator" is sent for post haste. That individual, although his title is not exactly euphonic to our cultured ears, compares favorably with the 'M. D.'s' of civilized countries, both as to his wise look he puts on when making an examination of the patient and the fee expected when the devil has been put to flight

The dispensatory of Patagonia knows but two remedies for the diseases of children, says the St. Louis Republic, animal skins and common yellow clay, both to be used at the same time, whether the disease be in the head or the feet of the little sufferer. Un being called to see a sick child the Patagonian doctor takes with him a tight skin bag opened at the larger end. Clay is plentiful everywhere. While some member of the family makes a thick batter of this yellow earth, the med cine man sits staring at the sick child, or else shakes a painted rattle in an idiotic fashion before the little one's face.

When the plaster of clay is ready the child is smeared from head to foot with it, and then slipped feet first into the bag before mentioned. Should the child cease crying before this proceeding has been carried out, it is thought to be a bad sign, an omen that the devil is still lurking in the child, but is keeping quiet for foar of punishment. On the other hand, should the child become calm just as he is being "bagged" the parents and the medicine man think that the 'Prince of Darkness" has left the body of the child in order to escape imprison-

In the event of the last named contingencies arising the skin bag is imdiately closed and tied. The 'doctor' then opens another bay and throws three pebbles and some serpent's teeth into it. These are well shaken for a moment, the idea being to get the devil to jump into the bag after the charm, whereupon it is instantly closed, tied and sunk in the nearest body of water. After this curious rite has been carried out to the letter the bag in which the clay-besmeared child has been deposited may be opened.

If the little savage has not already been smothered to death by being confined in the bag during the incantations of the medicine man it is thoroughly washed and wrapped in a clean. white skin, the hide of a 'muley" white bull, killed in the new of the moon, being preferable. Strange as it may seem, this treatment usually cures, the water being the prime factor in restoring health, no doubt. Should death ensue the doctor tells the b reaved parents that two devils were after the child, and that all the medical science in the world is not equal to the task of coping with two of the imps of the infernal regions.

Answered. Is there a man in all the world Can tell the reason why In restaurants of every kind They give us cheese with pie? -Puck.

Because no sword can cut the pie They give with rest'rant board; And so they give you cheese, because It's miteier than the sword. -Detroit Free Press.

Prehistoric Remains.

Important discoveries of prehistoric remains have been made near Brunn. the capital of Moraviæ which are liable to attract the attention of paleontologists all over the globe. As a canal was being dug, four and a half skulls were brought to light of dolichocephalous (long-headed) character, and of an exceedingly low stage of development. The same place contained bones and teeth of mammoth rhinoceroses and reindeer. Close to the skults lay more than 500 fossil snails, several calcinous stones with holes in the middle, and a rude figure cut out of a mammoth's tooth with a hole running through the middle. This discovery is the first of the kind in Austria, and is important as showing that there were human beings in the mammoth period. -St. James Ga-

How He Became a Floor-Walker. Two traveling salesmen meet in New York, when they exchange the usual social salutations, which are not unmixed with trade matters, they not having seen each other for many months.

"Hello, Charlie. Haven't seen you in a long time. How are you?"

"Tired; awfully tired." "How's the wife?"

"As well as can be expected." "You're still on the road, I sup-

"No: I've become a floor-walker." "What!"

"Yes-got another baby."-New York Herald.

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SE MONROE AVE WE MAN

The trustees of Quinn chapel of Chieago, have been sucd for commission ces arising from the sale and purchase of their church property, and a verdict has been rendered against the church for \$1,250.

Robt. Duncanson, of Cincinnati, grandson of the divorced wife of Col. Robt. Harlan, has been arrested with an accomplice, for picking pockets. The Marechal Neil Literary, an organization of young people in New orleans, through their large circulating library, containing over 700 volumes, is doing a great deal toward

Hon. Jno. S. Durham, our minister o Hayti, made a visit to San Doningo recently on official business. The Navy Department furnished him transportation on the U.S. S. Kear-

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I. Garland Penn is now engaged in the preparation of a work to be called the Airo-American Church.

E. W. Marshall, Louisville, Ky., has een appointed storekeeper by Collect-

T. H. Lawson, Louisville, Ky., is writing a book to be entitled "The Negro in the Southland; His Faults and His Faculties."

John Gumby, of Camden, N. J., has received the nomination for councilman for the 8th ward of that city.

intendent in the person of Dr. (July. hospital with an Afro-American super Augusta, Ga., has an Afro-American

L. A. Martinet, of The Crusader, has een having honors heaped upon him. First, he was nominated for superintendent of education by the Republican convention; then presented with a gold-headed cane by the employes of The Crusader; next, as the result of a competitive examination in Gyneocology, was presented with a fine gyneocological instrument, and last, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine by the New Orleans University Medical college.

A married woman at Lincoln, Neb., let herself be persuaded by a man with two wooden legs to run away with

T. S. Cooper, Huntsville, Ala., has been appointed a railway postal clerk. John Fisher, of Wilmington, N. C., has a well-earned reputation as a frog-hunter, and earns a comfortable iving in that pursuit.

D. C., past grand worthy mistress of bank in connection with the organ-

tieo. W. Hayes, Cincinnati, O., is he law librarian for the U.S. court in that city.

Ordnance Sergent Charles Key, stationed at Fort Trumbull, Con., after twenty-seven years hard service in the inited States army was discharged from the service on the 18th inst. to enlist again to complete thirty years or retirement.

Dr. J. H. Magee, of Chicago, Ill. cassistant state grain inspector.

Afro-Americans at Corsicona, Texas, became aroused over reports that a woman of the race had been foully dealt with by the poor farm authorities. They demanded a post mortem examination which exonorated the superintendent, but not being satisfied they threatened to march on the farm, and liberate all Afro-Americans

James and Thomas Caldwell, of Cincinnati, filed a partition suit in the court of common Pleas in that is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Sneed. city March 5th. They claim ownership named Jeff, who settled there during Rapids, tears! tears!! tears!!! the "forties."

leans, have instituted the suit against the constitutionality of the separate friends.

the cause of the excitement at Sedalia, fine working order. Mo., was a white man, with his face

Allen Gullion, former resident of this papers showing where he proved the Creek attended the funeral. same up as a ranch in 1884, \$50,000

is his price. Secretary Noble, has recently awards ed 160 acres of land to an Afro-Amerian in Colorado, according to the Rocky Mountain News, said to be worth \$500,000. He pre-empted it sixteen years ago, but the Union Pacific largely attended. The lodge here is railroad contested his claim. The mat in good working order and turned ter has been pending decision in the out in grand style. They have a Interior department all these years, membership of 64 members in good and meantime a thriving city has standing and say with out fear of kins, of Grand I grown up around the property. Just tice sometimes prevails and it is bethas one of the finest lodge room in the has one of the finest lodge room in the last week last week

hustling and bull dog tenacity. been excited over a revival that has I am from St. Joe. The sermon was been in progress there for several days, preached by brother George D. on the night of Feb. 24, the congrega- Smith and was a geuine Oddthat several persons became violence good it is for brethern to dwell ly insane, and had not the police inter-fered a bloody riot would have taken dress was given by bro. Pope.

Luke Rossman, of New Orleans, was

la., enjoys a large practice, and the that merely local ce ebrities should not respect of all classes.

The Woman's Exchange on the corner of Commerce and Crozier Knoxville, Tenn., is one of the most attractive resorts in the city. The management is under the supervision of Mrs J. H. Manley, than whom no abler or more efficient lady could be found.

Madame M. Sissierretta Jones is the name of the lady who has won a repu tation of which she should feel proud, one who is an honor to the Afro-Americans. She recently sang to the family of the President and was highly complimented.

Mrs. Anna G. Hughes, of Chicago, now residing in Indianapolis, has received the appointment of Department aid on the president's staff of the woman's relief corps for the state of Indiana. Mrs. Hughes is very worthy of the appointment and will reflect credit on those the represents.



Leap year parties in Philadelphia are very numerous.

Mrs. Hon. Copeland, one of the leaders of Cincinnati society, is in New Orleans enjoying the hospitality of Col. and Mrs. James Lewis.

Miss Lizzie Seales, of Cleveland, Ohio, the daughter of Daniel Seales, Esq., spent several days in New Orleans enjoying the Mardi Gras festivities. She was while here the guest of Mrs. J. M. Vance, Sr.

The Tennessee Rifles gave a delightful entertainment at Zion Hall, Memphis Tenn., March, 4. The novel feature of the tramp drill was that each member of the company stood shoulder to shoulder with his invited lady guest, who with the fatigue cap of the Tennessee Rifles on, went through the

Mr. Louden's Observation.s

Mr. F. J. Loudin, the well known manager of the Fiske Jubilee singers, comes back from his last trip abroad bereft of all his patriotism and love for the American flag. He has had more indignities heaped upon him in one day in the land of his birth than in all the six years that he has spent abroad. He declares in all earnestness that the Afro-American cannot appreciate or measure the feelings of true manhood until he leaves his native land and journeys among people who recognize worth under a black in without effort; who accept his Mrs. Emily Monroe, Washington, friendship, not patronizingly, but with unfeigned pleasure. His travels have Peace and Light, is arranging to start extended all through Europe, parts of Asia and all Australia, and he has been brought into contact with all classes of society, and nowhere save in this country does an Afro-American have to stop and consider where he may get a meal without insult, where he may go to church without

> Mr. Loudin met many Afro-Americans who are engaged in successful businesses, some of whom fought manfully for the Union cause, but who have forsworn all allegiance to their inhuman mother country; and while he himself returns to the United States from a sense of duty, he does not blame them in the least. Mr. Loudon spent Sunday in the city, and left Monday morning to rejoin his troupe.

South Bend, Ind.

South Bend, Ind., Mar. 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries returned home Saturday.

Miss Della Wilson, of Elkhart, is spending a few days in our city. She

Mr. Charles Owens, has returned to twenty-three acres of land on Price from Indiannapolis, and on the same Hill, as heirs of an old Afro-American day Miss Ida Wright, left for Grand

Miss Lizzie Jeffries of Collins, Ind. The citizens' committee of New Or- is visiting her cousin Mr. C. W. Jeffris. Rev. Pope, is in Ann Arbor, visiting

A. M. E. church choir under the The National Agitator claims that management of Prof. Jeffries, is in

Mr. Enos Winborn, died at the resi Mich. st. Tuesday at 5 p. m. a place but how of Denver has entered a a father and three sisters from Koclaim for 160 acres of land near the komo, Ind., also a brother and one most popular Cripple Creek. He has sister of Mrs. Winborn of Battle Mr. Wm. Simpson, has returned

from Calvin. Miss Rebecca Allen, is from Calvin Mich., where she has been teaching

school the past winter. The G. U. of O. F., gavet heir annual Thanksgiving last Sunday at the A. M. E. church, which was ter to be born lucky than rich, pro-vided your luck consists of judicious cause being only 2 years old. She is Mr running in a manner that will be Afro-Americans of Little Rock, have honor to any brother that can say ion was worked up to such a pitch fellow sermon. The text was "How

A Sydney firm recently published "Ausout walking, met a gang of white tralian Men of Mark." A subscriber re- Odd Fellows Sunday at 1,30 p. m. men who compelled him to go with fused to pay for his copy because he at the A. M. E. church by Rev. them and who afterwards gave him wasn't in it. The firm sued him and the J. I. Davis. chief justice has sided with the subscriber Mr. and Mrs. Colman, and their Dr. S. S. Robinson, of Jacksonville, and the firm wasn't in it. The court held niece attended the wedding. called Australian men

1



A man should hear a little music. read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life, in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul.

Every ignorant preacher will drift behind and drop into the poorest appointments, and finally be located. Brothers, if you want the best, prepare to do the best work. To this end two things are essential. The first is a holy life. The second is a head well stored with useful knowledge. Be sure and have the heart cleansed from all sin, and then be studious of good books.-S. W. Christian Advocate.

In a recent communication of Bishop Payne to the Southern Christian Recorder, answering a few of the many charges that have been made against him because he did not sign a report of the bishops, and because of his endorsement of the charges made by Booker T. Washington against the ministry, the grand old bishop shows that he is not in his dotage as was claimed, nor that his days of usefulness are past. His letter was strong and vigorous throughout. The Christian gentleman, the high official of the church, whose plain duty it is to countenance nothing that is wrong, to give consent to nothing that the conscience can not sanction, shines throughout resplendent. The A. M. E. general conference cannot do better in its selection of new bishops than to select men after the type of Bishop Payne.

If you are willing to keep a little sin, it is only a question of time when you will be willing to keep every sin. There are people who claim to love the Lord who would apologize to the devil if they thought they were in his way. -The Ram's Horn.

Brantford, Ont.

Brantford, Mar. 7.-Mrs. Charles Walker, is on the sick list.

The residence of Mrs. Highly Sewell, was burnt to the ground at an early hour Friday morning. Mrs. Sewell is a highly respected old citizen and is well known by both white and colored, having conducted a taffy and ice cream stall on the market square for a number of years. The old lady has been spending her nights at the residence of Mrs. John McCurtis, and all right when she left her home. She can give no idea of the origin of the fire. Some money that had been left in the clock, together with all of her personal affects were consumed in the flames. Great sympathy is felt with the aged loser, who is a

Thomas Jones is home from Buffalo, and has opened up tonsorial par lors on Colborne street, East ward.

Mr. Harry Logan, created quite a surprise anong our little circle two weeks since, through bringing home a bride; but few of his friends knew of the affair until the lady arrived home. Mr. Logan have the sincere congratulations of his many friends. Bishop Walter Hawkins, is expected in the telephone city on the 28th and 29th, inst.

facility of Idea of

Findlay, O., Mar. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Tate, of Zanesville, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Grey, during the past two weeks, leave for their home this week.

Findlay Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott returned from Lima, Sunday, where they have been visiting their brother, who has been very sick.

Miss Marceline Hopewell has been

ill this week. Mr. McConnell's bill, closing barber shops on Sunday in the state of Ohio, has passed the house.

Mrs. Skillings gave a dinner, Monday, in honor of Mrs. Wright, of

Mrs. A. R. Cooper entertained friends dence of Mr. Bertan Stewart, on at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tate. Covers were laid for 13. A six o'clock tea was given by Mrs. A. B. Woods, in honor of Mrs. Wright,

of Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. Embrey are receiving congratulations on their infant

daughter. The friends of Mrs. Powell are glad to see her out once more.

Miss Allie Pompie, of Lima, is visit ing her sister, Mrs. Chas. Scott.

Ypsilanti Notes.

Ypsilanti, Mar. 7.-The revival meetings still continue. Rev. J. L. Watkins, of Grand Rapids, assisted Rev

Rev. Pope, was in the city on busi Mrs. Mary Rodman left this morn-

ing for Lima, O., where she will visit

Mr. Romaine Johnson and Miss Ada Wilson were married in the A. M. E. church Wednesday Feb. 24. Reception at the home of the groom's parents. They received a great many costly as well as useful presents.

Miss Estelle Embros, is very sick: also Mrs. Milly McCoy. A sermon will be preached to the

York has retu short visit in Detroit.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII-MARCH 20-THE REVIEW.

Golden Text: "Search the Scriptures For in Them Ye Think Ye Have Eternal Life: and They Are They Which Testify of Me"-Joha v. 39.

Home Readings. M. The Kingdom of Christ. Isa. xi. 1-1 A Song of Salvation xxvi. 1-1 Overcome With Wine... xxviii. 1-13 The Suffering Saviour... liii. 1-12 The Gracious Call...... lv. 1-13
The New Covenant.....Jer. xxi. 27-3

Jehoiakim's Wickedness.. xxvi. 9-31.

Introductory—It is impossible to give in brief compass anything like a satisfactory view of all the lessons that we have studied during the past quarter. These lessons having been selected out of the Testament, have no cronological links to bind them together, though in making the selection the order of time has not who ly been lost sight of. Two ends at least ought to be accomplished by the quarter's studies: First, the benefit accruing directly therefrom, and secondly, so great a relish for the prophets as will lead to the larger and fuller examination of their writing.

Visions of Hope. The most won lerful thing about the prophets, is, that even in the worst times they did not despair, but even from the deepest darkness they had visions of hope and glory. Almost every lesson contains these bright gleams. Note how large and broad the view is. It touched the immediate times, but looked far beyond. One fulfillment was the type and promise of a larger fulfillment The fact of what has been is an assurance of of what will be.

Mr. Ruskin, in his "Modern Painters." tells us that the black mud or slime from a footpath in the outskirts of a manufacturing town—the absolute type of impurity-is composed of four elements-cray mixed with soot, a little sand and water These four may be separated each .ron the other. The clay particles left to fol low their own instinct of unity, become a clear, hard suistance, so set that it can deal with light in a wonderful way, and gather out of it the lovliest blue rays only, refusing the rest. We call it then a sapphire. The sand arranges itself in mysterious infinitely parallel lines, which reflect the blue, green, purple and red rays in the greatest beauty. We all it then an opal. The soot becomes the hardest thing in the world, and for the blackness it had, obtains the Lower of reflecting all the rays of the sun at once in the vividest blaze that any solid thing can shoot. We call it then a diamoud. Last of all the water becomes a dew.iron, and a crystalline star of snow. Thus Cod can, and does, reform the vilest sinners into the pure and shining jewe's fit for his home in heaven. Thus can be change the earthly, the frail and decaying into the heavenly, the immortal, the glorious. Thus, that which is sown in weakness may be raised in power; that which is sown in dishonor may be raised in glory; that

which is sown a natural body may be raised a spiritual body, bearing the likeness and the giory of the divine Redeemer. Let those who wander in a desert land rejoice in hope of the kingdom

Christian. Questions.

ages to come. -- H. L. Hastings

1. What period of time is covered by the lessons of the last quarter! 2. Name the titles of the successive

and the glory which awaits them in the

3. What high traits of character are affirmed in Lesson I. of the Messiah! 4. What work is it predicted that he

will perform! 5. Explain the latter part of the lesson

in brief. 6. Repeat the memory verses of Lesson

7. What woe is pronounced in Lesson 8. Had even the priests and prophets

become drunkards! 9. Give an account of Hezekiah's prayer and deliverance.

10. Has Isaiah liii been always explained as referring to the sufferings of Christ! 11. What is the chief characteristic of

Christ's suffering: 12. How does Christ himself now view the sufferings which He once bore! 13. Give the first three verses of Isaiah

14. How far are God's ways and thoughts different from man's!

15. What proverb does the Lord say in Lesson VI shall cease to be used! 16. What is the principal difference be

tween the old covenant and the new!

17. Give an outline of Jehoiakim's wickedness. 18. Repeat the story of Jeremiah's per-

secution.

19. Tell what you know of the final downfall of Judah.

On Teaching the Scriptures. -The two testaments make the word of God, and, like the two cherubim. 'look steadfastly toward each other and toward the mercy seat which they encompass." Point out and apply the parables and miracles of the Old as well as the New Testament, and bring before the scholar the gospel dispensation of the Old Testament and the vicarious sacrifice of Christ as revealed in the Law of the Prophets. In the Pentateuch we find the seed: from the Gospels, the full-grown flower; from the historical books draw the lesson of God's providential care; from the Psalms, true devotion; from Job, submission to God's will under trial and affliction; from Proverbs, the lessons of practical wisdom for our daily life; from the Prophets, learn of the infinite goodness of Him who knoweth the end from the beginning; and from the Epistles, the lessons of warning, rebuke, encouragement, and instruction in righteousness. Not a single jewel in the priceless cluster of divine truths can be spared without destroying the symmetry and beauty of the

whole.—Rev. Wm. L. Ledwith.

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DOWN TO DITESTI



A most useful addition to any wardrobe is a black velvet basque waist. With any skirt it makes a pretty home toilette for evening, and with the addition of the pretty colored plastrons, now so much worn, a pleasing variety may be secured. If something more dressy is desired, the addition of lace will produce the required effect, making, with a black silk dress and ribbon bows, an acceptable reception

The between-season hats which are now seen, are but little different from those of winter. Bonnet strings are growing longer and in some cases the ends drop almost to the bottom of the

The handkerchied is nowadays a very essential part of the costume. It is no longer thrust out of sight, but is worn in a small side pocket. slipped in the belt, between the folds of drapery or two buttons of the vest, or wherever there is a void which may be improved by receiving it. To be correct, it must match the costume, and comes in a variety of color and material, which makes it possible to match every gown, from the tailor-made street suit to the evening toilette. But don't throw away the snowy little square of white linen which seems now out of the running. The purely ornamental is seldom useiul, and there are occasions where the bit of cambric or linen fills a want impossible for the delicately tinted embroidered silk or flower-bordered crepe handkerchiefs.

• There is nothing that seems more out of place now than a white skirt. The white skirt and the white stocking may have their uses, but if worn on the street, one equally with the other, stamps the wearer as ignorant and plebian. In these days of black and somber hues, nothing is worse than a glimpse of a white embroidered or a lace-trimmed skirt. In the first place they cannot be kept neat, and beside that they are conspicuous. A dress raised showing a black or colored silk skirt is hardly noticed, while a white skirt at once challenges attention.

To give gifts is becoming the "proper caper" at all festival seasons, and is certainly appropriate for Easter, the greatest feast of the year and the propriate gifts is a blotter with a lily decoration. It is made in pad form, oblong in shape, but in the lily lies its beauty and in the lily lies its special bearing upon Easter day. The flower is first painted upon a sheet of celluloid, then cut on all its edges and laid upon the blotter pad. Lastly, two holes are punched and rich white ribbon is made to tie the lily

Of handkerchiefs and handkerchief cases, no woman can have too many, and here is one with all the beauty of Easter color and the merits of doing general service. It is made of fine white linen and is cut exactly square, a good size being fourteen inches each way, or nine and a half inches when folded and finished. After the square is carefully measured and cut it must be folded to get the line at which decoration stops. Then on all four corners should be drawn simple daisy forms. Each should be embroidered with pure white Turkish floss in solid Kensington stitch, each should be outlined with Turkish gold, and with the same flexible thread. The centers of all must be perfectly darned. Then the edges of the square should be finished with a frill of fine linen lace, the whole case lined with linen and at the center where the points meet, a bow of white and gold ribbon attached. The value of this case is enhanced by the fact that it will wash, only the bow needing to be re-

If you want something very pretty for your window, gather sprigs of apple, peach, pear and cherry trees and put them in a vase of water, where the warm sunshine will fall upon them. Then watch the buds swell, and Myou are half the girl you ought grow, and finally develop into blossoms. It is delightful and so little washing them, and a Saturday to trouble that it will amply repay the flower lover who tries it.

presents without wondering why house linen is not more often given ture as are essential to your comfort as a wedding present. Even in the | and are necessary to break up the sesmallest quantities it is always an acceptable present, because it is always useful and no one ever did have | the eye and the mind. And above all too much of it. A dozen beautifully worked towels or a table cloth and napkins are a gift to make any woman's heart rejoice, and yet they are not as often given as gifts more costly and less desirable. In behalf of future brides, let me assure you, dear reader, that these gifts, or a pair of sheets with wide hem-stitched tops and lottoms will be regarded as valuall's acquisitions to even the best stocked linen closet.

thinking of fixing up her own room | which masquerades under the name of after the spring cleaning, let me give sensitiveness. The dear souls whose this piece of advice. Don't overdo feelings are constantly being hurt. it, especially if it is to be your sleep— what nuisances they are! In their plaint. There are people who believe to "Open the window and let in tresh balance will go as fast as railroads ing room. The eye in looking at an presence this subject must not be ment that if they had been around when air.

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excess of detail is wearied; so is the brain, and so are the nerves. On the other hand, simplicity in detail soothes and pleas s. Make your room beautiful with clock increase, using pure white always, if possible, for curtains, coverlets and toilet covers, because they can be freshened by laundrying, and nothing is more vulgar than soiled finery, too costly to be thrown away, and too fragile to be cleaned. If the objection is raised that too much labor is required to keep white dainty and fresh, answer the objection by undertaking that work yourself, ironing them will not be much of a hardship to you. Then in the matter of furnishings, have your bits of color I never see a collection of wedding in pincushions, in ribbons to tie back your curtains, etc., but don't have too much, and only such articles of furnivere lines in the room, to suggest variety, to please, but not to confuse perfect order, even if you have to do as a girl whom I know, who always goes into her brothers' room to lounge, because their room would be out of order any way, and she delights to keep hers "just so."

Selfishness is so common a fault that a stone aimed at a selfish per-To the dainty little maiden who is the most trying of all is that variety lown shortcomings

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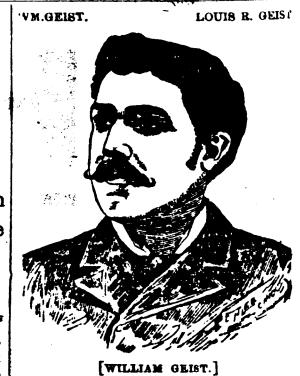
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tioned, and the other must be treated improved on the creation, so it is not just so, their church, their society, their friends, their fads and themselves must be mentioned with the most profound respect, not for the merits they possess, but because they are theirs. They must have the first and things, keep it sweet and clean and in | best places always, or they feel themselves neglected. In certain of their moods you must be quiet, no matter how eagerly you long to talk, or talk in spite of your desire to be quiet, lest you offend the supersensitive creature. And after having made yourself supremely miserable in your efforts to soothe the wounded spirit, the crowning discomfort of all is to be forced to listen without dissent while son would make most of us dodge, but they accuse others of being hard to culine housekeeper comes to his throne there are varieties of selfishness, and please, without a thought of their his first order will be "Down with

Conceit is a very common com-

strange to hear an ordinary man talk the world was made they could have about the reforms he would introduce, if he were keeping house. This is one he stoutly maintains will be a change for the better: The windows of the house will be permitted to give a little light. It is claimed by one of these reformers that, if a thousand windows were in a house, they would all be so curtained and shaded by the mistress that locomotion would still be a series of vexatious encounters with footstools and chairs, and recognition of the inmates of the room an impossibility. So when the mashis wife, who knows his weakness last year. 30 per cent of the wheat about draughts, sarcastically hopes has already been shipped from the that occasionally he'll vary the order farms of the United States, and the



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Dr.

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