THE PLAINDEA

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DETROIT, MICH., FEBURARY 20, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 402.

REPUBLICANS CANNOT GET RID OF AN UNSETTLED QUESTION.

If The Practical Disfranchment of Souther Republicans is Not Wrong-Nothing is Wrong.

From The Detroit Journal.

The idea advanced in some quarters that because the "force" bill has been defeated the Republican party must, or will, hereafter put aside the "southern question" and shut its eyes to facts down there, is absurd; and the advice of the Detroit Tribune that the illegal suppression of the colored vote and the presence of rebels in congress are to be waved aside, is preposterous because impossible.

Because the "force" bill was inadequate to deal with the evil; because in the opinion of many Republicans it would prove impracticable and aggravate instead of diminishing the evil; has nothing to do with the existence of the wrong and iniquity practiced by the Southern states in securing a representation in congress, and in the presidential vote, based on large numbers of voters, to whom they practically deny the right to vote.

One might as well pretend or insist that because the various plans for doing justice to Ireland have failed; the Irish independents and the Liberal party of England | the invocation. shall hereafter cease to concern themselves with home rule. They cannot thus get rid of an unsettled question. Neither can the Republican party, if it desired, rid itself of the responsibility of righting inequalities and removing a great wrong, because it has so far failed in its plans of reform and justice.

After a war, two nations make a treaty of peace. If the conquered party violates the provisions of the treaty, the conquerors cannot ignore it: especially if that violation harms the former allies of the conquering nation, and overthrows one of the indespensable principles that were achieved by the war and recognized by the treaty.

If, after the Franco Paussian war, the French people had systematically perse cuted the Germans residing in French territory, and refused them the rights accorded to the citizens of other nations. the Germans would have taken prompt and speedy notice of it. It might be difficult to remedy, and the various plans for remedying might fail, but its duty to seek given an informal reception there some remedy that would prove effectual, could not be put aside until it was accomplished.

The enfranchisement of the colored man was one of the conditions of peace between the Republican party, representing the victorious union, and the seceding states. All these states were forced to accept thes conditions before they were admitted to the union. The Republicar party cannot shut its eyes to a violation of this treaty. steadfastly, and obstinately in front of it.

The political condition of the population ef the South is unsettled. It is unsettled because the white people of those states withhold the power to vote from a large population which are counted in the census, and give the whites a strength in congress and presidential elections, that they would not have did they not represent the very voters that are not allowed to vote.

Unit this unjust, unreput lican and undemocratic condition of affairs is cured. the Republican party, as the treaty making power, can no more shut its eyes to these vio ations of its treaty than it could to the injustice and wrong of slavery. If it tries to, it will fall to pieces like the fatuous Whig party that thought it could dispel a wrong by reso ving that it did not exist It had only to give way to a party that not only saw the wrong but looked it straight in the face and advanced to combat and

The advice to the party to thrust aside an ugly fact that thrusts itself into the political situation, is shallow and flippant. This method of dealing with facts has never yet been tried without disaster. Abraham Lincoln said "if slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong." And tie just as true that if the practical disfranchisement of the colord people solely because of their color is not wrong, nothing is wrong, and until it is settled and settled right, it will give no reace to the country or stability to its institutions. It may be settled on an educational basis. It may be settled on a property qualification basis. It may be settled so that the states guilty of the wrong shall give up their swollen and unjust representation in the government. It may be settled by dividing the Southern vote on other than the color line. But settled it must be, on just and equit-

The truth of the gospel assertion that a house divided again t itself cannot stand | For the State Encampment G. A. R. to be has fresh illustration in the Christian held in Muskegon March 9th to 18th, 1891 church at Chicago. The society was the Chicago & West Michigan Ry. and the organized two years ago and had at its Detroit, Lansing & Northern R R will irception two discordant elements, Rev. sell from all stations, round trip tickets at Reed, its first pastor having bolted from one and one third fare or two cents per the A. M. E. church taking a portion of mile. Tickets will be sold March 9th and his flock with him. These ex Methodists 10th, good to return until and including did not make good Christians, disagreeing | March 18th. on doctrines and the method of administering the sacrament of Baptism until they from Muskegon. have finally come to an open rupture and the two factions are contending for the possession of the church property.

THE MICHIGAN CLUB.

The Banquet-Speakers-R. R. Rates-Re-Ception-Uther Arrangements.

The Sixth Annual Barquet of the Michchigan Club will introduce a large number of brilliant speakers, new to this state. Among them will be ex-first Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson; Hon. Frederic T. Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, one of the greatest orators of the 51st Congress. Hon. John S. Runnels, who delivered the superb oration at the dedication of Chicago's magnificent auditorium; and Hon. John R. Lynch, the eloquent Afro-American orator, who is Fourth Auditor A Road , of the Treasury.

In addition to this list of notables who will positively be in attendance, invitations have also been extended to Senator Ingalis: Gen. Nathan Goff; Hon. Robert P. Porter. superintendent of the National census; ex-Gov. J. B. Foraker and ex-Gov. Chas Foster, of Ohio: ex Gov. R. J. Oglesby. Illinois; Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World: John S. Wise, the elequent young Southern ex Congressman; Senator Spooner. of Wisconsin, and Gen Wm. Mahone, of Virginia, and it is confidently expected that some of them will be present and res

pond to toasts. That talented and eloquent speaker, Hon. Alfred Russell, of Detroit, will be the toastma ter, and the young Republicaus of Michigan receive a deserved compliment in the selection of John Patton, Jr., of Grand Rapids, to give the address of welcome Rev. Washington Gardner will pronounce

The banquet will be given at the Detroit is \$2.00 each.

A membership in the Club costs \$5.00 a year, and all Republicans are eligible.

following rates, if applied for early; parties from any given point, 10 to 50 people, 2 cents per mile each way; 50 or more, one and one half cents per mile each way, for ular round trip rates, which are 10 per cent. discount from regular rates

The annual election of the Club takes place on the 23d also. The Club keeps open house on that day, and members are especially invited to call. The pleasant and commodius club house is at 92 West Fort st., Detroit, and at 8 o'clock the day

The present officers of the Club are Horace Hitchcock, president, Thomas Berry, vice president, Fred B. Harver, treasurer, and Fred E. Farnsworth, secretary.

The Lincoln Banquet.

Topepo, O. Feb. 15.—The banquet for the 4th annual celebration of Linc ln day was held here last Thursday. It was indeed a grand affair. Covers were laid for 450 It cannot put behind it what is plainly, at \$5 each. Your correspondent failed to secure admission to the feast being just \$4 99 short, but being one among the quilldrivers I secured a free pass to the press gallery where I enjoyed the speaking and employed all of my animal senses except taste you know.

Rev. O. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. George Fields, Mr. W. M. A. Vena and Mr. Charles Cottril were among

Among the great orators, statesmen, and legal lights upon the platform was seated our own gallant and polish d orator Prof. D. A Straker. Upon being introduced by the toastmaster he arose amid showers of applause and ably responded to the toast assigned him "Equality of Citizenship the Safeguard of the Republic." managed to get the most of it on my tablet and would be g'ad to have many readers of your valuable paper read it, but it is too lengthy to be given here and too grand to be given in abstract. I can simply say that it was fully up to the oratorial, practi-cal, and common sense standard. We are greatly in need of many such men, fearless scholarly and true.

The American J. Ross Lodge G. U. O. O. are preparing to celebrate their organization of one hundred years existence Feb. 24th. Mr. Charles Scott, of Lima will be the lion of the day. Some of the young bloods wanted dancing upon the occasion, but the oldprophets eried 'no 'and the dance will not be given. (Good for once.) They will also have their annual sermon delivered by Elder Dyer of 3rd Bantist

church Sunday night March 1st. Elner Dyer promises to crowd the devil nex: Sunday night in his church and begin the building of a new house of worship. Do not fail to be there. But carry a little silver it is so very good to have you know. G. A. D.

Excursion

Subscribe for THE PLAINDRALER, the best of them all.

WASHINGTON DOES HONOR TO THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT.

A Noted Event .- Waring's Speech .- Washington's Best .- A City in Mourning .--Religious Revival.

Special correspondence to THE PLAINDEALER. THE PLAINDEALER can always be found in, Washington at the office of the Correspond nt Mr. T. J. Calloway, 986 F. street N. W.

Washington, Feb. 16.—It has been sa'd that a resident of this city has better opportunities to hear the most artistic rendition of music, the highest class of lectures, to witness the best theatrical productions and to listen to the greatest speakers than the residents of any other place in America. Such in general may be true for notonly is there some desirable entertainment for every evening in the week during the sea son, but could each person separate himself into a half dozen parts he could send each to an attraction and still be unable to be present at all the places of pleasure and profit that are daily bulletined.

Among the many that were advertised for last week was the "Downes, Williams and Draper's Star concert" on Tuesday night. The reason this one is singled out is not because of any extraordinary features but because it was composed both in management and execution by Afro-Americans. The concert was largely advertised Rink, Monday evening, February 231, and Miss S. Labelle Anderson, we were Attendance at the banquet is limited to the members of the club. The price of tickets ded to the treat of bearing a "Colored" ded to the treat of hearing a "Colored Patti" we were promised several se ections by the 'Inimitable Powell Quartette of The Michigan railroads will make the Phila." and to fill our measure to overflow. the celebrated Cook's orchestra, Prof. John T. Layton and Miss Lula Hamer, all local he manifests induced to profess a convertalent were to add to the occasion. It was the round trip ticket. Partie must go at not a surprise therefore that about 8 one time on above rates, limit of return o'clock the rustle of silks and here and within five days. For smaller parties, reg- there the gitter of a diamond showed that it is a girl. 'Washington's Best" were on hand. A few minutes after eight o'clock Cook's orchestra struck up a c'assical overture before a select and critical sudience which would have inspired a more doubtful troup. Following the orchestra came the quartette then the soloist and "Shylock's Souloguy" by Mr. Downes. With slight variations of the banquet, the notable guests will be in arrangement the same features marked A Prominent Southerner On Separate the second part and the concert closed at 10 30 o'clock. From an artistic standpoint the concert was a disappointment. Miss Anderson unfortunately chose pieces too difficult and lost the effect which her voice evidently could have produced. The range of her voice is high and her tones are sweet but not strong and had she chosen a ballad doubtless she would have scored a decided hit but as it is she has lost her last chance. The quartette introduced so much of the comical that it was encored several times and were it not for the fact that comedy is a common possession of the race, they would deserve some credit in that line. The greatest disappointment was in the elecutionist. Such a miserable murdering of Shakespeare's masterpiece would certainly have brought the old bard from his grave had he been buried in this continent. With however the appearance of the orchestra, Prof. Layton and Miss Hamer, everybody left with the appearance

The celebration of Lincoln's birthday on Thursday evening, 12th inst., was the event of the week. It was held under the auspices of the Plymou'h Argumentative Lyceum in Metropolitan A. M. E. church. A garrison flag 75 feet long adorned the rostrum and upon the platform were seated among others Hen John R. Lynch, Dr J. M. Townsend. Dr. Derrick, Hon. John Smyth, Gen. Robt. Smalls, H. Price Williams, editor Pilot; E. M. Hewlett, Gen. R. C. D. Jarnette, L. W. B. Pulies, Prof. Cromwell, Robt. H. Terrell and Walter H. Thomas of Ohio. Col. George M. Arnold presided and after a voluntaire by Miss Smith on the huge pipe organ Miss Julia Mason read "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud," Lincoln's fav. orite poem. Mr. E. J. Waring was then introduced as orator of the occasion and held the close attention of his audience for one hour and forty minutes His subject was "Problem or Question-Which or N ither" and in an easy flowing style, vigorous here and there where occasion de manded he showed that he possessed the qualities of an orator. The main arguments which he set forth were first that the Afro-American was not truly aware of the stupendous question which must be solved in relation to eight millions of freedmen. "Many," said he "are lulled into ease and comfort by the optimistic assurances of political leaders, the safety of whose positions depends upon their keeping their people quiet. When cheated, robbed, lynched, murdered, called thief and villian we have been told that these are the sentiments of only a few, but Ingalls would never have taken advantage of his position to say that every drop of blood admixtured into the Anglo-Saxon race by union with the African did he not know he was expressing a universal centiment shared by his race?" As a sequence of this condition of affairs considerable real estate. He was a prom-Mr. Waring concluded, "The Negro inent man among the Wesleyan Methodists. The lines offer the best service to and should let politics severely alone. Let the while man rule. Let him held the county offices, the state offices, etc., but let the

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of having spent a pleasant evening.

the soil when they will solve the problem by an easy assertion of property rights.' "Negroes of the North who endeavor to cast stigma up in their Southern brethren by saying they should fight as do the Indians, should remember that the situation is open. Negroes of the South show better judgment in giving that passive resistence which insures increase of number and gives them opportunities to purchase land? Whatever may be the opinion of his arguments we must admit that there are thousands of people belonging to this race who from the producality of their living seem to feel that everything is all right. Contentment ceases to be a virtue when it makes an ignorant man satisfied with his learning and a down trodden man content to support upon his neck the heels of his

The deaths of Admiral Porter and General Sherman have cast a funeral aspect over this city which is visible everywhere. Both of these men having been prominent in the war of the rebellion are loved and admired by all who were on the side of right in the great conflict. Admirals Porter and Farragut, Generals Sherman and Grant are names that history will forever pair as the circling planets around Lincoln as their sun, composing that constellation which lighted the republic during those dark and gloomy days. When the thousands of citizens here view the remains of these two lost who go from the battlefields of this earth to the campaign of the great unknown, many an eye will fill with moist ure over the deep feeling of regret that the days of heroism are rapidly disappearing and greed for silver shekels has superseded patriotism, philanthropy and justice.

The most successful revival in Washington for years, perhaps, is being conducted at B rean Baptist church. The converts thus far number nearly one hundred and over half of whom have joined the church. The pastor, Rev. J. Milton Waldron, is a a bard worker in Y. M. C. A. work and his power over young people seems wonderful. Those who have been regarded as hopeless cases he has by the power which

Dr. N. Nesbitt and wife are now a family of four instead of three as a week ago-

The Jubilee Singers who have been here or over a month closed their engagement last Tuesday night and left for Baltimore.

T J. C. HIS EYES OPENED.

Lewis H. Blair a white Southerner who is superior to his neignbors in the fact that he can interpret the hand writing on the wall and has read the doom of the Southern "idee" is writing boldly against the policy of separate schools He said: "Separate schools are necessarily injurious to both colors. To the blacks they are a deliberate affront, and their tendency is to keep the whole Negro population in a degraded condition." Of their effect on the whites, he argues, "One reason most likely, why the South has already shown, and still shows, so little intellectual development apart from the law and politics, is because the whites have been possessed of the idea that the height of superiorty is a white skin, and they have been content with that kind of eminence. Mixed schools will, in time, emancipate us from this fallacy."

The Penalty of Lawlessness.

Milwaukee Sentinel. The brother of the Rev. Sam Jones killed a colored man a short time ago-a white jury at Cartersville, Ga., has just acquitted bimand some people have rather wondered that the influence of his preacher brother was not enough to prevent his use of the deadly pistol. But Sam himself is not disinclined to kill some one on what he considered provocation. In his lecture at La Grange last week the Rev. Sam Jones

"The mayor of Palestine will know whom to jump on next time. It was pitiful signt to see the fellow try to draw his pistol. I am glad he could not get it out, for I would have taken it away from him, and might have had to kill him. I am afraid this kind of thing is not going to stop here. Some smart Aleck will want to whip me again. I won't have peace until I kill some one.

That is one of the penalties of Negro killing-that it impairs the sense of sanctity of human life even among the preach-

An Ex-Slave's Wealth.

Joseph Thomas, one of the wealthy citi zens of Baltimore, died last Friday, being 70 years old. He was born a slave in Virginia, but ran away at 10 years old and began life for himself as a cabin boy on a wood boat. His master never molested him, he became a stevedore on Baltmore wharves, saved money, entered the transportation business and prospered. He was treasurer of the Chesapeake marine railway and dry dock company, started by men of his race in 1868 with a capital of \$100,000. but the concern did not thrive and Mr. Thomas lost heavily. But he was worth perhaps \$75,000 when he died, exclusive of

Negro acquire property, educate his children and gradually become the owners of Thursday, April 30th at Lincoln.

WILBERFORCE NOT A PERFECT REALI-ZATION OF THE FATHER'S IDEAL.

The Point of Attack-The Future of Wilberforce-Titles And Indu!gences -Coming to The Light.

ARTICLE VIL

The church produced and educated the men who see most clearly its faults and has supplied them with weapons as well as occasions for attack. What is being attacked, not the church? No. but certain evils in the church. What is the motive. not malice? No, but an honest desire to remedy an evil. What are the evils? The two principle evils are manifested in those methods which foster the growth of a class of unstudious ministers who are hopelessly illiterate, and which discourage high scholarship by bestowing great titles on men who are in no sense great scholars.

The conference committees are chiefly responsible for the first evil while the faculties and trustees of Wilberforce are chiefly to blame for the second. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Jackson who is head of the theological department of Wilberforce is not a scholar, though learned; he has no scholarly metincts and fails to hold high reverence for scholarship, besides he is as self-willed as a spoiled child and as tricky as a politician. Though a very bombastic man, he is weak and yielding and is influenced by others who have friends to favor or points to make. Wilberforce is young man having been a regular preacher crippled by her friends who form around less than a year. He was previous to this her an impregnable ring which is supping her life. Prof. Mitchell is doing a grand work for her development, Prof. Scarbourough sustains her scholarly standing although both of these men, we are informed, are treated very badly. Bishop Arnett is gradually gliding into Bishop Payne's place and will dominate before long. Perhaps a more vigorous reign will be beneficial. Bishop Arnett is too largely a man of affairs to become a real scholar, he is better than a scholar, he is to his church what Blaine is to his country. His intellectual make up is on the rugged, gigantic order, his range is information impense, and his practical acquaintunce with the men and affairs of his church is universal. He is prompt and decisive in action and tireless and enthusiastic in execution. He is successful, but succeeds by playing upon the weakness of men rather than by enlisting their intellectual aid. Many who would delight to work under his direction in carrying out the great measures devised by his fertile brain and who would do great service are estranged by his policy. However the future of Wilberforce and con equently the future of the scholarship of his church will soon be under his direction.

The mistake Wilberforce and other schools imitating it has made is quite a natural one. The end sought the presperity of the school is all right but the method is wrong. Men have been favored in order to win their influence, that is legitimate, but the error was in the selection of the men, for most of them, though friends of education and mighty in influence, are not at all scholarly. They bring the school into ridicule and at the same time cause all who seek true education to go to other schools. It has come to pass that titles from Wilberforce are not valued by the really competent. Titles from Wilberforce take the place of indulgences in the Roman Church. ,"Billy Smith" is not the first to point out that evil, he has before him a score of articles written by Methodist preachers in the same line. Many say Wilberforce is no more competent to confer big titles than the most of the beneficiaries are to sustain

But with all her faults, which are but incidental after all. Wilberforce stands body to the front and has done, is doing, and will do grand work. She is honored in such men as Lee. She is the materialization of the dreams of the fathers and most eloquently declares glory to their

Under the dominition of ancient Rome an unnoticed grain of seed fell into the Reingau and resulted in all the vine-yards which have since enriched that prolific land. December 1, 1847, the scholarly Rev. John M. Brown, now Bishop, opened the Union Seminary in the basement of the A. M. E. church at Columbus, Ohio, and from this parent seed has sprung the harvest. Not only have all the schools resulted but the desire of and respect for education has likewise grown. That same year a course of study was faid out for preachers entering the conferences. Any who will examine this course will find that it would put the best theologians of the day to test in passing rigid examinations. It was high as regards theology, but meagre as regards literature and science. It undoubtedly was broadened through the influence of Bishop Payne who forty years. years ago said, "It is morally, religiously, and educationally necessary that this church should have a liberally educated "Billy Smite." ministry."

At the funeral of Harry Williams of The annual convention of the Afro- gave way and \$5 people were precipitated

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

Write your notes on one side of paper only and on separate paper from letters on business.

Personal jokes are not wanted.

Do not write matter for publication and business orders upon the same sheet of

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

Make your letters and communications as short as possible. .

Sign your FULL NAME, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No matter if you have been corresponding for years, always sign your own name.

Be brief, on time, and do not say Mr. "So and So" is sick when he only has the finger-ache:

Correspondents will please remember that advertisements, lists of wedding presents, lengthy obituary notices, speeches, resolutions, poetry and inquiries for rela- churches to large and appreciative auditives must be paid for. Our advertising rates will be sent you on application.

Agenta, Attention!

Our agents are required to make retuins and remittances for the papers of the preceding month not later than the tenth of each month—and no papers will be sent to any agent who fails to comply with the above.

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

Took the Prize.

LANSING. Feb. 16 -Our cosy little parsonage is finished and our pastor has moved and is now nicely settled.

The entertainment given at the Pine street church last Wednesday evening was very successful. The punch cards were returned and three prizes awarded. Mrs. Frank Clark won the first, Mr. Charles Thompson the second and Mr. Joseph Crommel the third.

Mrs. Nelson Farmer of Battle Creek is visiting friends in the city. She is the guest of Mrs. E Fowler.

Miss Maggie Everett of Findlay, Obio, is the guest of Miss Simmons.

The tea gown ball given last Thursday by the Excelsion orchestra was quite a brilliant affair, Mrs. G Jones was awarded first prize, Miss Alta Wethers the second. After partaking of a bountiful supper the orchestra played a grand march and the array of elegant les gowes made it difficult for the junges to decide which was the

We are pleased to see Miss Eva Fowler home. She will take part in the concert given Tuesday evening by the order of the Eas ern Star. A. F. H

Slaking Headway.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 11 —In spite of prejudice the Afro-American here is holding his own. He is saving money and opening up bu iness of all kinds. At present we have about forty business houses owned and controlled by Afro-Americans. Among the most successful is the "Penny | convention to settle the question of how Savings Bank" which opened list October | the race shall best be represented. and has already done \$50 000 worth of

The grocery business also thrives here t the most successful of which are J. H. Bimford, B. H. Hudson and Harris Bros. Our public schools are filled they are well looked after by the ci y tathers and ably

The Sixth Avenue Baptist church which has been without a pastor for some time has at last secured the services of the Rev. Joe White a graduate of Selma. He is an able speaker and earnest worker for both the church and race

Great Bovivs! Mostings

F1. WAYNE, Feb. 16.—Elder W. H. Brown has returned from Kokomo, Ind., where he has been as isting Eider Smothers in holding revival meetings for the past two or three weeks. He reports great results. 215 were converted during the meetings both white and black. Some 56 joined the church.

Mr. Thomas Batt, of Seymore, Ind., enroute from Allegan, Mich., to Seymore is stopping in the city with a view of locating his family here.

A ten pound girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucklin last Monday

Lincoln Commandry installed their officers last l'edne-day night at their hall as foliows: J. H. Roberts, E. C. James Smith, G. F. Turman C. G. T. A. Adams Prelate H. Levy S. W., J. Brown, J. W.; J. Ridley, Treas., S. E. Jones, Secty., M. Moten, S. B., A. Base Warder J. M. Clay. S. B., D. Ridley Sentinel. The Masons will hold crand festival at their hall March 10th. Sir Knight A. N. Smooth Dept. H. Priest of the State Kentucky and Jurisdiction will be present the committee will spare no pains to make it a grand affair.

Elder Jeffries returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was assisting Eider Roberts highly pleased with his visit and says they had a good meeting with two handsome morocco covered Bible and a conversions.

There are a good many of our people sick at the present time, J. H. K. 1946 1961

> Switzerland will terminate its commerce with Italy.

> > distant.

A Model Church.

WASHINGTON, Iowa, Feb. 15.—The A. M. E. church of this city is a model church, their benefit which was also a success. with a model congregation. The church They had a fine program arranged. The has received a fresh coat of paint and been | chorus consisted of Mrs. John Harris, Hattie refurnished and is out of debt. The church and S. S. celebrated Sunday the 131st aniversary of the birth of the Rev. Richard Allen. Morning services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Thomas and an able paper was read by Mrs. Emma Black upon the past, present and future of the A. M. E. church. The exercises of the Sunday school were conducted by the superintendent, Mr. Black and consisted of singing and essays by members of the school and a paper by Mrs. G. T. Thurman of Jackson on "the Divine Law of Love and Duty." Mrs. Thurman read in her inimitable style and showed that the life of Richard Allen embodied the virtures that this divine law teaches. Her paper was highly appreciated by the large audience.

Rev. Thomas is holding a series of revival meetines, he is the most eloquent speaker and earnest christian worker who has graced our pulpit and we wish the Michigan conference would send more such men

Mrs. Clark, of Segourney is the guest of her mother Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Jameson is the guest of Mrs. M.

Shelton. Miss Buckner, of Oskaloosa is visiting

her sister Mrs Bluck. Mrs. G. T. Thurm in has been giving re dings in this state in colored and white General Sherman. iences She is one of the whole-souled Christian workers of the A. M. E. connec tion and is working for the elevation of the race. She will give a tew more readings in this state concluding with Burlington and Muchikinock and after the 24th of this month returns to her home in Jackson, L. T. L.

Garden City Notes.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale in Chicago by Charles Landre 111 Harrison s., W. H. Mon-roe 49) State st. T. A. Chinn \$3) \$1th st., J. C. Cranshaw 456 36th st., T. J. Birchler 2724 State st., E. J. Qu;nn 281 29th st., M. Martin 201 North Clark st., and by Edward Ross general agent, 149 Illineis st. News iters of interest and subscriptions for THE PLAINDEALER in Chicago can be sent to Edward Ross, 149 Illinois treet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Rev. J. F. Jeniser of Quinn charel celebrated the birthday of the founder of the A. M. E. church Sunday with a very appropriate program.

Madam Preston and her daughter Miss Lillian drew a large au lieuce Tuesday evening at Lincoln hall.

Prof. Jam s Johnson the violinist will give his farewell concert at Olivet church Thursday evening Feb. 19th and will be well supported by local talent.

Alfred Bibb Ash arrived from Detroit where he has been the past two weeks.

P. R. Delany has again taken charge of the Episcopal choir where he seems to be one of the most liked of the many leaders

The Garden City Guards have settled at 259 North Clark street where they lave an armory. A ball is announced for March 16 h at Mines's hall.

Samuel Snowden has been quite under the weather for the past two or three weeks and contemplates spending the next two months at Hot Springs, Ark, where he expects to regain his former good

Rev. J. T. Jeniser will be absent from his church Sunday. He will be at Little Rock, Ark., that day.

The committee of the World's Fair commission is having trouble with the labor men. Union men objecting to non-union men being hired A number of Italians were routed the other day.

The committee appointed here sometime ago in relation to the Afro-American's part in the Columbian Fair, talk of calling a

Mr. J. C. Stewart of Wright street spent several days with his family and then re him. turned to Council Bluff's.

In Excellent Condition.

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 17.—The Second quarterly conference of the A. M E. managed by an excellent corpse of teachchurch was held last Thursbay. The Rev. James Henderson presided and expressed himself greatly pleased with the spiritual and financial condition of the

Mrs. Frances Smith of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting her sister Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

The many friends of Mrs. Sarah E, Thomas are pleased to note her recovery from a severe attack of malaria.

Mrs. Laura C. Pinckney has returned from a few days visit with friends in Mechanical and Agricultural college for Chicago,

Mrs John N. Freemun has been summoned to Springfield, O., to see her brother who is not expected to live. J. H. W.

State Church Notes.

EAST SAGINAW, Eeb. 16.—Last Sunday Eider Hill heid his second quarterly meeting and was assisted by the Rev. G. W. Brown of Flint, who occupied the pulpit at 10:30, Rev. C. F. Hill at 7 p. m. and the Rev. Brown in the evening. The presiding Elder J. M. Hender-on passed through the city on Saturday and held quarterly conference. The reparts were all good Paid to the pastor, C. F. Hill, second quarter \$135 We are very sorry to say that our church is not large enough to ac comodate the people who would like to visit us an i we do hope something will s on be done in the way of either enlarge ing the one we have or building the new

On February 3rd there was a jug breaking at the A. M. E. church there being ave little girls who worked very earnestly and faithfuily for the prizes to be awarded and We send a copy of THE PLAINthey did well. Little Miss Florence Henson was given the first prize which was a silver cup. Miss Mamie Hammond received the second prize a Japanese vace, Miss Lucas third prize which was a toilet box. Together with the jug breaking Miss Minnie Lucas gave a concert which was a decided success the net receipts being about \$30.

On last Friday evening the Mutual Benefit Association gave a valentine social for Butler, Mr. Stafford, Guss Butler and Geo Hill of Windsor. Mrs. Wallace Goodrich acted as accompanist. Mr. W. Q Atwood made a short address which was very good indeed as was an essay by Mr. Wallace Goodrich.

Elder Hill is holding his revival meeting and much good is expected to be done. HENRIETTA.

News Notes YPSILANTI, Feb. 17:-The Ladies Lyceum met at the residence of Mrs. S. Barr list week and listened to an excellent program The following ladies were present: Mesdames W. Sherman, A. McCoy, G. Hayes, D. York, Wm. McCoy, S. Barr, R. H. Morton, R. Felton, R. Embros. The ladies are making excellent progress in their lilerary work.

Mr. A. Davis is ill.

The Good Samaritans held their election of officers last week.

Little Robert DeHazen was buried Wedpesday. The Rev. Woodruff officiated.

A Weil Managed Party.

BATTLE CREEK, Feb 16.—As the country is again caused to mourn over the fall of another hero. The flags were at half mast on several buildings in honor of

About twenty young people were invited to the home of Miss Skiperth last Friday evening it being her birthday. The party was managed by her little niece Miss Carrie Dixson and was a complete surprise. The evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments was served and all spent a pleasant evening, returning to their homes at a late bour wishing Miss Skiperth many happy returns.

Messers Geo. Clark, Eugene Burnett and Misse Martha Harris and Sarah Powell attended the calico party at Kalamazoo last week and reported a pleasant time.

Mr. Bert Toliver and a friend pass d through our city last week enroute from Toledo to Chicago and made a short visit. They were the guests of Mr. James Toliver and Mrs. Geo Colling.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay is quite sick.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

The Meharry Medical college of Nashville. Tenn., has the largest enrollment this year of any since its establishment

Miss Sallie Fields of Atlanta, Ga, has purchased her ticket and will sail from New York for Monrovia, Liberia, Feb. 18. Garnet D. Baltimore has been appointed assistant engineer of the Troy Public Improvement Commission at a salary of

Lucy Linckner of Trigg county, Kentucky, aged 105 years, has cut a full set of new teeth, the old ones having disappeared about 40 years ago.

Mr. E. W. Brown, Commissioner of Revenue for Prince George county, Va: has been forced by the prejudice of the bourbons of that locality to resign his

Henrietta Williams of Jackson, Miss., was struck by a car last week in the Mobile and Ohio railroad yards. She fell beneath the wheels and was terribly The Land and Improvement company

of Riverside California have a working capital of \$50,000. The president Mr. C. C. Cutting has imported from Florida several carloads of orange cuttings this

Mr. Marshall Cahell who has been pos ing in Charleston, West Va., as an amateur detective and Democratic politician has been compelled to leave the town. Another man mourns the loss of an overcoat and suit of clothes which the refugee took with

Mr. Ed. Powell of Columbus, Miss., risked his own life to save a woman from a rabid dog and was bitten himself by the dog. His wound was properly treated and apparently nealed, but recently it began to trouble him and he died with every symptom of by drophobia.

The "Don Cameron Colored Political club" of Pittsburg, Pa., changed their name at their last meeting to the "Del worth club.' Mr. Cameron's action on the election bill was distasteful to them and they took this method of displaying their feeling toward him.

The chamber of commerce of Winston. N. C., on hearing that the state legislature would hear petitions for the location of the Afro-Americans started a convass and without delay secured subscriptions of \$10 000. Afre-Americans subscribing \$2,000 themselves

The Rev. John J. Smallwood, who is now actively engaged in building an industrial and collegiate institute at Franklin. Va., has been offered \$6,000 and expenses for a six month's course of lectures in England. The Rev. Smallwood visited Lon don two years ago as a delegate to the Sunday school convention and made a very fine impression by his speeches.

The Southwestern Christian Advocate denies that Bishop Newman criticised the Afro-American ministers as unmoral. Oa the contrary it is said that Bishop Newman differed from Prof. Washington and Bishop Payne in their opinion of the ministry and was outspoken in his condemnation of their expression against it.

Rev. James M. Henderson is in the city.

DEALER to a number of postmasters, as a sample copy, and trust they will place the same in the hands of some progressive Afto-American and solicit his subscription. THE PLAINDRALER is in its eighth year and confidently appeals to Republicane for the patronage its efforts may DEALER Company so as to fasure the justly merit.

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by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of ayue, State of Michigan, in favor of the A. Ruff B ewing Company against the goods, chattels and real estate of John Barc atzki and Minna B rchatzki in said county, to me directed and delivered I did on the Thirt eth day of December, A. D. 1890, levy upon all the right—title—and interest of John Barchatzki and Muna Barchatzki i and to the following described real estate situate in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit: All those certain pieces or par els of land situated and being in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, known and described as lots numbered one hundred and one (101) and one hundred and ix (106) of 1. W. Johnson's subdivision of the Pressure of Farm paints and division of the Brevoort Farm, private clair number twenty (2) north of Michigan avenue of the east side of Tillman avenue all of which i shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west-rly front door of the City Hall, in the city of Detroit County of Wayne and State of Michi gan, that being the place for hold ng the Circuit Cours for the County of Wayne aforesaid on Wednesday, the First day of April A. D., 1691 at Twelve clock noon, city time.

Dated Monday, February, 9, 1891.

LOUIS B. LITTLE: IE.D, Sheriff.

By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, Deputy Sheriff. GEO. COX, Plaintiff's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE - Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fileri fac as, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of the A. Ruoff Brew ing Con pany, against the goods, chattels, and real estate of Jacob Pianke alias Jucob Paintze, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the Fourth day of December, A. D. 18 0, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Jacob Pianke alias Jacob Paintze in and to the following described real estate situate in the county of Wayne,

State of Michigan, to wit:
Lot number one (1) of Carpenter and Potter's subdivision of out lot fifteen (15) of the Chene Farm, in the city of Detroit, according to the plat recorded in liber eleven (11) of plat, page one (1) in the Register of Deed's office for Wayne County all of which I shall expose for sale at public aiction or vendue to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the westerly front door of the Cay Hall, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne aforesaid, on Wednesday, the First day of April, A. D. 1:91, at Twelve o'clock noon, city time.

Dated Monday, February, 9th 1991.
LOUIS B. LITTLEFIEL , Sheriff.
By RENJAMIN F. BRISCOE Deputy Sheriff. GEORGE COX, Plaintiff's Attorney.

CHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fleri facias, issued out of the Circuit Cour for the County of Wayne, tate of Michigan, in favor of Edward A. Ruoff, against the gows chattels, and real estate of Karz Lierz Buchkow-ki in said county, to me directed and delivered I did in the eighth day of D cember A. D. 1890 levy upon all the right, title and interest of Karzmierz Buchkowski in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit: Lot numbered one hundred and twenty four (1.4) Mullett Farm. Wesson's section, situate and being in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and I did in the Thirtieth day of December A. D. 1890 levy u on all the right, tittle and interest of the said Karzmier Buchkowski in and to the following described Real Estate sites ed in the County of Wayne, htate of Michiga , to wit: All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situa e and being in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan known and described as lots number thirty-one (81) thirty-two (82) thirty-thre- (88) and thirty-four (84) Gouin Farm, Private Claim number twelve (62): Said loss, pieces or parcels of land being and situate on the sest side of Russell street between Leland and Illinois streets, all of which I He will remain until tomorrow. Travel shall expens for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the law direct, at the exceedingly well.

Shall expens for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the law direct, at the westerly front door of the City Hall, in the tity of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan of the law direct and the law of th gan, that being the I lace for the holding of the Chicuit Court for the County of Wayne aforesaid, on Wednesday, the First day of Apr.l A. D. 1891 at Twelve o'clock no n. city time.

Dated Monday, February 9th, 1891.

LOU:S B. LIT! LEFIELD, Sheriff.

By BENJAMIN F. RESCOE. Deputy Sheriff. GEORGE COX, Flaintiff's Attorney.

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If all men elected to office and sworn to execute, interpret and uphold the majesty of the law did their whole duty under their oaths, there would be fewer cases of breaches of the law under the impression that prejudice rather than mercy, would temper justice. The deference that a false sentiment pays to position and race has led to many evils, and the most foul injustice. Too many have looked upon popular prejudices as a license for wrong doing, and have ran riot in the assumption. Such a condition could never exist the strong would never presume to oppress the weak, were punishment for infractions of the law in all cases sure and adequate. But men in high official positions have winked at and condo ed misdeeds for favor and for extenuating circum tances. Those who have worn the judicial ermine have changed the law to save themselves censure and have used their whole personal influence to defeat justice and to render of no effect the false professions extorted from

It requires some courage for men to rise to the duty of the hour sometimes, but there are men equal to every demand. Such a man is Judge Cornelius J Reilly of the Wayne Circuit, whose entire record on the bench shows him to be fearless in his rendering of justice as he sees it under the

Last December in a bar room squabble in Belleville, Wayne county, Cuarles Siler (white) shot William Bibbins an Afro-American. The evidence on trial showed that Bibbins was being held down in a chair when he was first shot and was run ning when shot the second time and Siler was convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm

Last Friday morning he was brought before Judge Reilly for sentence. Siler's attorney presented a petition from a large number of citizens from Belleville, Bibbin's name being among them, asking for suspended sentence. Nine of the jurymen who convicted Siler also asked for lemency. After hearing these petitions Judge Reilly read the prisoner a lecture that would have done Bibbins good to have heard it as he was a member of the curousing party. The Judge said in substance that he had no sympathy with law breakers and men who used deadly weapons on the defenseless. He said he had noticed a feeling that the crime did not amount to much because the victim was a colored man. The law is made to protect all men in all conditions of life and punishment should follow is infraction. Sentiment does not justify the breaking of the law. The idea that men in the lower walks of life were not entitled to as much justice as those bigher in the scale, had no place in law or justice. He referred to liquor and night carousingto the neglect of families as being at the bottom of the crime. One violation of the law leading to another. Personally the court had sympathy for the prisoner and bis family but as crime should be punished he senienced Siler to six years hard labor at Jackson, the extent of the law being ten

The Gypsy Eutertainment.

The Willing Workers have an estab lished record for unique entertainments and the last entertainment given by them Friday night was even more successful their contributions to the entertainment is than their previous concerts. The enter tainment comprised a gypsy encompment and gypsy festival and in costuning, acting and chorus singing the work was excellent Among the soloists in the first part of the program were Miss Florence Cole who charmingly sang and danced the "Merry Zingara." Mrs. Thomas Cole in "I Dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls." Mrs. Palmer who sang very sweetly and effect ively the 'Gypsy's Warning," Mr. Arthur Palmer in the "Gypsy's Reply." In part second Mrs. Clark as the gypsy queen. Mrs. W. W. Ferguson as Gypsy Jane were both good, but the honors of the evening fell to the "Yankee Peddler." Mr. R. Pel ham who made his debut and scored a success both as actor and vocalist much to his own surprise as well as to the audience. for the liberal patronage they have received and regret very much that the refreshments served fell short of the standard of excellence hitherto maintained by them.

Got the Best of It.

Many readers of THE PLAINDEALER remember Benj. Bush who so long drove au ash wagon about the city. About a year ago he died having first, it is alieged executed a deed to Margaret Lawson. His estate has been in litigation but Mrs. Lawton came out victorious. One of the two lots she received she, mortaged to the Wayne County Savings bank for \$500. Subsequently it is alleged on the 30th of August '90 she again mortgaged it to Dr. Parker of Grace Hospital for \$1000, he selling the mortgage to the Dime Savings hank. On Feb. 13 of this year it is claimed Mrs. Lawson executed a warranty deed for this same lot to a Pole, he paying the Wayne County savings bank and giving Mrs. Lawson \$250 more. Since he finds there is another mortgage prior to his deed author. he is seeking some remedy by which he may obtain his money or his lot.

residence of Mrs. McCov, 586 Liccolnave., next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Clark attended the State Prohibition convention in Jackson the first who had worked in Gen. Booth's workpart of this week. He reports a first-class shops denounced the general as a

The rainbow social given by the Ladies' Relief Corps, the auxiliary of John Brown Post, at their hall corner of Woodward and Larned, last Wednesday evening, was a success in every particular. The hall Chrenele, continues this exhortation: was crowded and the ladies will realize a "Whatever be your calling, continue to handsome sum for their relief fund: They slun, oh, my dear ones, as I know you do, are making arrangements for the encamp- every kind of usury, for 1 sury still constiment next Summer. Another is now tutes, alas! the malignant canker which being talked of.

Mr Norman Pulley of Cleveland, Ohio, Israel." and Miss Etta B Rice of this city, were quietly married in Windsor on the 27th of January. For the present their home will that the tower to be erected will be 1.500 be at No. 90. John R. street, this city.

Filermann, the magician, is considering an olier to delight London and Paris.

Modjeska will have a new piece next season on the subject of "Marie Antoin-

Henry Irving is cuoted as saying that he has no intention of visiting America for some years to come.

They say that audiences in the Bowery, New York, won't tolerate skirt dancing. They think it a little too gay.

Charles Frohman is to manage a new theatre in Eosten to be built by Rich & Harris, which will have it-initial opening Sept. 21. A New York photographer has sold more

than 1.00) Thotographers of Lillian Russell as she is een in "Foor Jonathan." and nearly 50% of Ada Rehan in "The Last" Nothing in history shows more distinct-

ly the at once flerce and fentastic nature of the Frenchman than the recent copular commotion over Sardou's mild play, "Thermidor." A man of speculative turn whose name

is Rosenberg has threatened a suit for \$50,006 against a Buffalo paper for criticising his wife's performance in a nude French play. The leading dramatic agents of New

York have made an agreement whereby each promises not to secure an engagement for any act r who has failed to pay for services ren e ed by a jother.

Sol Smith Russell has in preparation a new play which, while historical in character, will have an excellent comedy ; a t that will fit him adm rably.

Rese Coghlan and Lydia Thompson met by chance at a botel table in Aleary the other week, and to the surprise or some observers fell to exchanging reminiscences in a very sociable way. During their talk the fact was developed to an interested few that Miss teghlan came to this countr. from England when a girl, with Miss Thompson, a sying a subordinate put in a company under the management of the latter.

A Paris correspondent says of Sardon. the great French dramatist: Saidbu is not popular. He has few f iends. The only way to gain his favor is to feed him with flattery. His wonderful sucress thas transformed the timid, her hworking writer of other days into a colors I egolisi-In manner he is brisque and dictatoral. All the artists at the thea er are afraid of him. for he is the most arduous of tas :masters dring a rehearsal. Only the 'divine Sarah' can tame this dramatic bear. She goes to him for ideas, but she doesn't allow him to order her around.'

It seems, says the New York Sun, that the jokes about matronliness in balle s are not unfounded. A troupe now engaged in a city theater a tually contains three members whose relationship is those of goandmother, mother and daughter. The statement is more of a shock, however, than the sight of these three graces. The grandmother is a year or two under 10, and a graceful, supple woman yet, with a face whose lines of age can readily be smoothed over with the chalk and rogie of imitation youth. She looks no more than 60 per cent of her years. The mother is 30 and the granddaughter only 14. There is a strong family resemblance in the trio, not only facially, but because they are almost precisely the same size and shape. One of a skirt dance, and in the play bill they are declared to be sisters. It may be worth a record, moreover, that grandma can kick higher than either of her descendants.

FROM BEYOND SEA.

The Irish-Australians seem pretty unanimous in condemnation of Paraell.

The income of Lord Revelstoke, the head of the House of Baring, will not in future exceed £3,0.0 a year. It was once more than £40,0000.

On the Dpke of Orleans' recent trip he took 400 photographs, which, upon development, showed 3: 0 blank and fifty unrecognizable scenes.

The British Balloon society has entered The ladies of the society are very grateful a sturdy protest against the threatened choice of Jerusalem as the prime meridian of the world.

Mr. Henley, aged 95, finished an unin-Mr. Henley, aged 95, nnisned an uninterrupted life of pauperism in the Gosport (England) workhouse. He was brought HORSEMEN Canary birds, mocking birds, thora when 6 years old. in 1801.

The new Archbishop of York, Dr. Magee, formerly Bishop of Peterborough, is the first Irishman who has ever become a primate of England.

The London Vegetarian Society reports a membership of 5+1, but the movement is said to have spread throughout England, Europe and the colonies.

Official Russian bulletins now being issued assert that the number of German colonists within the empire has become dangerous. In one province they form 16

per cent of the population. Aubrey Boucicault, son of Dion Boucicanlt, who is just about to be married, has written a new play expressly for his mother, in which Mrs. Boucicault will appear with her daughter Nina and the

Two hundred thousand dollars a year is spent by the London school board enforcing the attendance of children. They are The Willing Workers will meet at the advised to try the French plan of getting children to school by good lunches.

At an open-air meeting of the unemployed in the east end, London, a speaker "sweater" pure and simple. He had discharged men earning 612 pence an hour to make room tor those who would work for 3 pence an hour.

The late chief rabbi of London's 'Ethical Will,' published in the Jewish eats into the vitality of the house

One of the world's fair directors thinks feet high and be located on the lake front. Here's a Chance to Make Money.

I bought a machine for plating gold, silver and nickel, and it works splendid. When people heard about it they brought more spoons, forks and jewelry than I could plate. In a week I made \$33,25, and in a month \$172.50. My daughter made \$31 in five days. You can get a Plater for \$ from W. H. Griffith & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, and will, we trust, be benefitted as much as I have been. R. M. GRAY.

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A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy.".

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C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle."

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: 'I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dys pepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over."

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by virtue of a writ of fleri facias is ued out of and under the se I of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of Christian H. Joosten, against the goods, chattels, and real estate of John Krumholz, in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did, on the Twenty sixth of November A. D. 1890 levy upon all the right, t the and interest of John Krumholz in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the Courty of Wayne, State of Michigan, to wit: All that part of out lot n neteen (19) of the rieb Farm, bounded as follows: comu encing at the point where the easterly line of said out lot intersects with the center line of Superior street extended, thence running Northerly along said easter y line one hun red and thirty (13)) feet to the point where said easterly line s met by the center line of the Al ey in the plat of Fischer's subdivision of out lot twenty (30) of said Lieb Farm, thence westerly along the center line of ad alley extended to the westerly line of out lot, nineteen (19) thence southerly along said westerly line one hundred and thirty (130) feet to the c-nter line o' Superior street, thence east rly along said center line of superior street to the place of beginning, being the southerly one hundred and thirty (130) feet nor herly nine hundred and eight en 20,100 (9.8) 20 100) feet more or le s of said out lot nineteen (19) Detroi: Wayne County Mi hizan, all of which I shall excose for sale at public auction or vendue. to the hig est bidder, as the law directs, at the westerly front door of the City Hall, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne aforesaid, on Wednes av., the eightu day of April, A. D. 1691, as twelve o'clock, noon

Dated D troit Monday February 16th 1891. LOUIS B. LITTLEFIELD, Sheriff By BENJAMIN F BRISCOE, Deputy Sheriff. W. H. WOODBURY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and whe, the situation or employment at which you can earn charamounthe situation or emphymental which yet call carried amount. No money for me unless successful as above, basis yend quickly bearned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with emphomenta ingo-number, who are making over #8000 a yet each. It's NEW and SOLHD, Full particulars FREE, address at once, &c. C. ALLEN, Low 420, Augusta, Maine.



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Address all " a aunications to THE PLAINDRAL gr Oo , Box 92, Davoit, Mich.

DETROIT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, '91.

THE explinations of Senator QUAY may satisfy the bulk of the American people. bût all true Republicans will remember that it was greatly through his efforts the National Elections bill was shelved in the fir-t session of the present Congress. Afro-Americans will certainly not forget it.

ONE BY ONE the staunch old friends of the race, conspi ious in war and peace, are passing away. Gen'l Sherman was the last of the great Union Generals who played so great a part in subduing the rebellion, and who persi ted in demanding its legitimate results. A hero in battle and a hero in his firm stand against inequalities, he stand a pre-emi ent figure in Ameri can history that all lovers of the Union wi.l ever reverence.

THE PLAINDEALER wishes to congratufate the Detroit Journal on its change of heart conc rning the Afro-American. Hitherto its columns have contained no refer nce to race save that which was insulting. Even the heading of is news item have had the bourbonistic ring of burly and brutal, tingeing ever reference to the race with disgraceful associations. This policy had become so glaring that no self respecting Afro American cared to read the Journal Last Friday it published an editorial which we produce, it is not only just but sensible and logical. What cir cumstances has lead the Journal people to see the tru has it is, we know not, but we welcome it to the cause of right and jus-

WITH the u'most deference to the great owners to combine and raise values. wisdom of the Free Speech, THE PLAIN BEALER must insist that the Free Speech made a mistake when it editorial y published as a fact what it guessed to be the seems almost adequate enough to relieve identity of one of The Plaindealers the stringency of the money market. apec al writers. It is not good policy for This quan ity might, if necessary, by an an individual to tell as a fact what he only act of Congress be increased to a still surmises to be true; equally it is neither larger amount without endangering the politic nor just to give such a surmise values of our circulating mediums and newspaper publicity and THE PLAINDRAL ER would tremble for a confidence reposed where, in the heat of a gument, such a breach of journalistic courtesy were possible. The Plaindealer makes deduc tions not from what the Free Speech knows but from its manifest desi e to disseminate what it thinks it knows. Having never | the same time the country from a financial laid claim to logical astutene-s we are able | flurry. to bear the Free Speech's knowledge and dis sem nation of our want of it, with equanimity and will not even see in it a "reflection" on a "fellow journal."

THE AGE calls attention to the horrors of the convict system of Georgia and rightly denounces it as worse than the crucities of Siberia. THE PLAINDEALER has often di ect d at ention to this same system and published many articles in which it was shown up with many of its horrible details It has been denounced even in the legislature of the states which tion that is deba-ing and unworthy the civil zation of the age. The sed may be planted that w.ll crys al ize the s ntiment that in righ eous wrath will denounce and destroy it, but it needs constant tourishing, and a spasm d c effort here and another there will no do much to h.lp the growth of the sentiment. Agitation to be effective must be organized to secure the best results. THE PLAINDEALER is ready to commence such an organization with The Age and the rest of the liberal press throughout the country. What a great the Afro-American League.

IT SEEMS queer to see a man with so much money as JAY Gould, a most abject toadyist. Not long ago the man of Wall street was slopping over in sympathy for the bourbon and the great question he had before him When the volume and por with force, it so overwhelm d him that he shed golden tears for Southern sufferers, whose trads have been so great in keeping the "Negroes' from becoming their equals. and beguile the objects of his piv. But by the founders in more turbulent times the Governor of Georgia has blocked his lia also highly commendable. money sharks were not of the people and depends the existence of the country, and

that the people owed them no courtesies. Other Southern states must look out now, somebody must pay for a l the tears, Mr. Gould has shed over their prospects.

THE PLAINDEALER cannot see of what advantage the free, unlimited coinage will be to the farmers who now cry so loud for it without other legislation that will force the increase of circulation among them. As THE PLAINDEALR sees it under the ex sting laws the unlimited coinage will benefit no one except the mine owner of the West and the s lver speculators of this country and Europe, unless said mine owners and speculitors b ing moved by consideration of still further gain will create new enterprises and give employment to the unemployed. By the terms of the silver bill the coinage of the 412 1-2 grains si ver dollar will enrich those who have bullion to dispose of by taking the certificates of the government eighteen cents on the dollar. These certificates are legal tender for public and private debts and can be interchange ble it desired for gold. It will therefore be readily seen that by the terms of the bill the rich would derive the greatest benefit and that the influx of silver bullion into the Treasury would have the tendency to still lower the value of silver and send gold up to a high premium. The masses of the people wou d still have to toil as hard and as long while their recompense would be no larger.

The government, if the currency of the country should be greatly increased has but few avenues of forcing money into circulation viz the payment of its employed the construction of public works, the paying of pensions and buying up its bonds. To these the Farmer's Alliance want government loans. This experiment has met with failure in the Argentine Confederat on but by avoiding the shoals upon which it struck the:e government loans might prove of great value to the small farmers and the people who desire to buy homes. The entrance of the government icto such a field is the only one in which the mas could reap an advantage from an unlimited coinage of silver as it would bring down the rate of interests throughout the states but without new laws regulating the value of land it would cau e land

The present policy of the government by which 4.500,0 0 silver dollars are coined each month and added to the circulation without resorting to the extreme measure proposed by the blll before Congress. THE PLAINDEALER hopes that the House of Representatives will refuse to pass it. In no other way as we see it can the Republican members get a blow at the traitors of the party in the Senate and save at

A progressive political party must

keep apace wih all the living issues. that pre-ent themselves for settlement, at the same time it must keep a firm hold on all the old principles that brought it into life, more e-pecially so if these principles still remain unsettled, or if out of them other complications have arisen. No sare man uninfluenced by partisan purp s s or by gain, with an eye directed solely to the evils that exist in the Republic will deny that the issues that calle I the Republican party into life do not still exist. The purrecognize it as a h ll on earth, an institu. pose for which the Republic was founded, to enable all men to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is still un chieved. Equality of righ s. one the chief fundamental principle of the Republican party is not yet attained, and it would be political suicide for that party to desert this great principle for quistions of finance, trade tariff or any other of the great issu s demanding attention. It is in apparently ignoring this gre t principle in advising as to the future course of the Republican party that so much censure has been passed up by the Detroit Tribune. work there is in this system of iniquity for | The party of Lincoln, of Grant, of Sua NER, of CHANDLER, and the host of great men it brought into prominence can not deny its fundamental principles, nor the agencies through which it wrought, nei her can it help in referring to these agencies, in pointing to the work already done in the arena of war, in civil and the Divorce and Marriage laws in all the political strife. In view of the fact that States; rates of Interest; qualifications for tentousness of this problem come upon him gross injustice at ll exists after all the sacrifices of blood and treasure, reference to the war, the bolid bou h, the bloody shirt made so by the inhuman atroci ies of the enemies of the Republican party and It must be acknowledged that the bourbon the Republic are excusable, as will as has had, a hard task, but JAY Gould's glorifying in its record. And pointing to its tears were the seed intended to bring forth | achievements to s rve as as a stimulus in many shekels. On the heels of his lamenta-larousing its constituent mass to an energy tions he goes South to invest, and is given that will create in the nadesire to emulate a dinner in Georgia where he might meet in the time of peace, the victories gained

little game and dammed up the flood of While the Republican party braces up tears Mr. Gould was about to shed. The to face the new i-sue- it must not forget manac is a spendid number and every one Governor refused to attend a reception the old. Above all and over all is the given in his honor declaring that such equality of righ s of the citizen, for upon it

only when such conditions are gained can other issues be satisfactorily settled.

IF EVIDENCE coun's for anything the morals of the superior race in America will appear in bad odor to the r st of the world. An exclusive social system has been reared which costs a man his reputation to tran scend, be he of either race. In consequence immorality has been cultured, and a still rank r growth has been the outcome. Instead of op n, honorable marriages, secret alliances are formed and to hide the issue of such alliances men have brutalized every instinct of humanity. In the South today there are thousands of Afro-American children of white fathers, fathers so inhuman that they have cast off their own offsprings and are today helping with vote and voice to degrade them. The Christian world looks on with doubt, and the Christian church with silence at high crimes against civilization. The Afro-American is not the only victim of this inconsistent brutulizing sentiment against inter-marriages, that allows and leads to lewdness and the still greater crime of degrading one's own flish and blood. The Indian has had his share. The bitterest complaint made in Washington, the result of the last Indian war, was about the soldiers who seduce Indian girls and leave their children afterwards for the Indians to care for. Bishop IRELAND was right when he said our social laws have led to untold inhumanity and misery."

THE PLAINDEALER cannot indulge in too extravagant praise when it refers to that wi-e forethought which inculcated reciprocity with the South American Re publics into the McKIPLEY tariff act and to the sugarity of Secretary Blaine in bringing about such relations in trade with the new Republic of Brazil Reciprocal relations in trade with the South American Republics upon the lines mapped out by the last tariff legislation in no way interferes with the Republican policy of protec tion. American labor or industry is not brought into competition thereby and new fields are opened up to the products of the American farm and workshop. The markets of the world that are worth having without detriment to American enterprise are assured, and the opening is made for our surplus agricultural and manufacturing products. At the same time the people guned from having sugar c ffee and like products admitted free unless the Deinooratic sugar trust resolves to keep up

Our relation with Brazil will force Spain to let Cuba enter upon the same relations with us or suffer severe losses in trade.

PEOPLE who do not keep pace with advancing ide is do many ludicrous things. An Afro American no matter what his refinement or means cannot go to a public place without being accosted as a servant. While every white man is fully informed. or thinks he is, of the ignorance and poverty of the Afro American, there are a large minority that have never found out that many of them have mon y and intelligence. An incid nt is related of King KALAKAUA while a guest of a prominent hotel in San Francisco. A lady visited the hotel and add e-sed bim as a servent giving him a duty to perform. Like the gentleman that he was, he to k her comcommands graciously and saw that they were execued. There are numbers of Afro Americans today in America who are made to smile when ordered around by men whose financial standing is much below their own. These are a few of the deep and desperate wickedness of the neoludicrous incidents in the rise of the race from poverty to affluence.

This is a growing country; and The New York Tribune Almanac for 1891, now just out, shows that that old standard political reference and text book, is growing up with the country, as it ought to. Think of it, 353 pages in the Almanac for 1891 a volune of itself, and containing all the things a man wants to refer to of a political, financial and statistical character, and a hundred other things besides, quaint, practical, historical, and useful. The Tribune has excelled itself in this magnificent, non-partisan, and accurate Almanac. The old price of 25 cents a copy is retained, in spite of increase of size. No one ever charged The Tribune Almanac with a partisan bias. It aims to give just what the people want to know and refer to, with regard to politics. finance, trade, elections, etc., and to give them just as they are, impartially and accurately. Among the thousand and one things in this book are voters; a full list of the acts of the last session of Congress, with the Silver, Auti-Trust, Dependent Pensions, and various other acts in full, the new reapportionment of Congress; electoral vote for President for 100 years; votes in Congress on the Tariff for 100 years, State and National Committee of the three principal parties; full list of the men and women officers of the World's Fair; an epitome of the new Census; list of officers and historical ketches of a great number of Societies; busines failures for 83 years; new ru es of the House of Representatives; platforms in all the Stat's of the political parties, a valuable showing; and a vast variety of the paper's interest. Those who owe THE useful and enter aining matters, which we cannot even begin to enamerate. The Al-

Read THE PLANSDEALER

THE BOTTOM NEED.

Intense Devotedness Greater Than Intellectual Attainments.

To the Editor of THE PLAINDRALER.

Sir:—I am aware that your paper is not a religious journal in the sense of being an official organ of a church, but as a race organ you cannot afford to ignore any important interests of the people. The discussions carried on through your columns in reference to the ministry have inspired deep interest and quickened thought upon the part of many. I do not hold that you are editorially responsible for the opinion of your correspondent, "Billy Smith" but presume that you have let him talk in order to get the matter before the people from his stand-point. I also presume that you will not be unwilling to let the matter be discussed from a slightly different point of view. I, at least, ask the insertion of this article.

A careful perusal of the articles contributed by "Billy Smith" leads me to credit him with sincere earnest earnestness, he is also quite candid and very fearless and holds high standards. All of which must meet general approval, but it is hard to see just what spirit is upon him. Whence cometh his inspiration? Sometimes he writes like a minister and again he seems to be a layman, and sometimes he even seems to be an outsider entirely. I do not wish to take direct issue, for much that he says, I have said or would say, but there are somethings which he passes too carelessly and upon which he does not give evidence of having taken more than a fragmentary view.

He strongly advocates a learned ministry. God forbid we should ever be afflicted with so great an evil as an unlearned one. He has not said that the ministry as a body is learned or unlearned, he has not taken sides with Prof. Washington in his sweeping charge of incompetency nor has he leaned toward those who paint us all pure and learned. He has said some very true hings about many who pose as great scholars and has justly rebuked the institutions which have contributed to foster a class of sciolists. He has pointed out faults that hinder the efficiency of our course of conference instruction, and, indeed, has not been far wrong in details, but when he comes to draw conclusions he is comewhat illogical. He does not take the same view of what constitutes a ministerial education as most of us ministers hold. We believe that a minister's education should be strictly appropriate and body uphold the sentiment that no greater scourge could be inflicted upon a peop'e than to give it an unholy ministry. We consider plety a qualification for which tatents, genius, learning and eloquence

could be no substitute It will be a dark and evil day when personal godliness shall be placed second to anything else in those who serve at the altar of God. But those who would work along the line that will best improve upon the existing evils must remember that something else is wanted in addition to plety and to natural talent and to academic training, and that is, in ense devotedneces.

It appears to me that this is the one thing more than all other things that is lacking among us today. Given this one thing, all the rest will come as a conse-

I know many ministers of most angelic piety who are of no more force in the work than children. I know others of good education, who are either so immoral or conceited as to have become an intolerable plague. Men intensely devoted to the work of the ministry always accomplish good and are never negligent about learning | all or good morals. More general than the evils of ignorance or immora)ity is the parent evil indifference There is a want of that deep conviction or proper appreciation of the terrible responsibilities of the ministerial office, which must lay back of all earnest and efficient work. Impress upon the minister the ple, make him to feel the awful doom overshadowing them, lead him to realize that God has committed to him the task of offering his suffering fellows infinite and inestable blessedness. The ministers will rise equal to the occasion when you make

them comprehend the occasion. We Methodist preachers are often more anxious to make a good showing at conference than to earnestly inquire how our work is pleasing God. So many of us are after some office or honor dependent upon votes that we fear to take a high stand on questions that are unpopular. But for one I am serving God and hold his will supreme. I have my human ambitions too, but I am willing to forego anything that is to be purchased only by a sacrifice of fidelity to the Heavenly Master. I have found that a constant desire to please God and to perform my whole duty has helped me never to tire of any study or labor that seemed to be duy. I was a graduate from college eleven years ago when I entered the ministery but I was not of very great use to the Master, I took a complete course in the ology but I was not very successful in winning souls, but when, some years ago, I awoke to a realization of the terrible respossibilities of my office I have found my self constantly laboring with a zeal that has never found defeat. God has blessed my ministry with 1007 souls won from ruin and has given unusual prosperity to every church at which I have been pastor. So I am lead to believe that intense devotedness 13 after all the bottom need. JOHN M. HENDERSON.

Walter Stowers of THE PLAINDEALER Company, will spend Saturday and Sunday in Toledo where he will take care of PLAINDEALER will please prepare to meet

Mr. James Johnson of Chicago, who is already a proficient violinist, will finish his studies in Europe.

THINGS **▲** VARIETY OF

THE PLAINDEALER has received a beautiful little calendar issued by the Chattanooga Penny saving bank. This institution was organized to encourage economy and saving among Afro-Americans and is officered and controlled by members of that race. The first seven months the bank was opened. there was \$80,829 deposi ed with it. Who says the Afro-American, as a race, is shift-

We have also the S-venth Biennial Report of the Kansas State Historical Society.

The Times Democrat of New Orleans says the Afro-American is imitative and all of his acquirements are borrowed of his surroundings. If this be true and the Afro-American makes as much progress, in bulldozing and intimida ion as he has made in the nobler walks of life, it bodes ill for the bourbon. They of the South have set him a terrible example. Recent instances of a spirited and successful resistance on the part of Afro-Americans of these gratuitens onslaughts of white mer, show that he is learning this too. No threat of extermination is going to make the future Afro-American submit to oppression and wrong. Better be exterminated than lose ones manhood.

It is said, and no doubt truly, that man has a dual nature. When he does good his better nature posseses him, and when he does evil his wicked self is uppermost. The rule according to many authorities does not apply to the Afro-American. When he does go d it is the white blood in him and when he does evil, it is the "Negro" blood in bim.

The Mississippi Democratic constitutional restriction of suffrage is not proving a blooming success. In Mississippi City of the 600 delinquent tax players whose votes are forfelt d 500 are white and only 100 are Afro-American. The same is true in other parts of the state and the long haired bourb in is still wrestling with the problem "how to down the Neuro.

The American hog seems to be generally located in the South. Congress with the app opriation for agricultural institutions for the 8 utb gave instruction that it should be divid d b tween the 'white and colored sendot." And the governors of Virginia, Georgia, and Louisiana are fusing because they cant have it all for the whits schools.

Mr. John E. Williams, chief cook of the Dexter house, Ionia, Mich., mide an especial effort in the moun for dinner on Lincola's birthday. He served all the jurely National dishes and invented others among which were "comme emancipation" and an entrie appropriately named "Emblems of Lincoln.

An Excellent Combination.

Excellent reports are heard from time to time of the manner in which the employes at Orchard Lake combine work are to have the advantage that is to be specific and should include more than can and study. The following from The be learned from books. We ministers as a Recall a school journal published by the students of the military acidemy estab lished there is more testimony of the same

"It has been stated, and justly, too, that the M. M. A. never had more amisble and intelligent waiters than it has now. It will be no more than justice to mention their names. To begin with, there is Chauncev. who is a well known athlete, and is well liked by all the boys, especially those in Company C. Next comes little Sammy, who looks after the wants of Company D. and who has a habit of pleasing his men. Johnnie has charge of Company B, and is a very jovial young man, even if he did try to whip the captain in the mess hall

one day. Carl, or better known as "Professor." comes next. He has charge of Company A, and is very agreeable to his company. He made a very neat speech on the 18th of last December to the officers and battalion on behalf of the waiters, thanking the cadets for the Christmus forget-me-nots Last but not least, is the head-waiter, Billy Brown, who has charge of the major and staff, and looks after the general interest of

After working hours, if one happens to look in the rooms of the waiters, he will flud them earnestly engaged in the study of English classics. We could not forget to mention the chief cook. Andrew and his men, who are very neat and particular in their work. Long live the waiters and cooks of the

M. M. A.

An Excellent Institution.

The fifty-fourth annual report of the 'Co ored Orphan Asylum" of New York is a very cred table one. The average number of inmates in 1890 was 295. The average length of whose time in the institute was three years and ten months Boys as well as girls are taught cutting, hasting and plain sewing, elementary cooking lessons have been introduced in the regular class work and carpentering is also taught. The receipts from various sources including \$1,173 in donations and subscriptions. aggregated \$40.518.12, the expenses for the year, exclusive of \$5,000 invested and \$5,000 in trust company, were \$39 899 20, leaving a cash balance of \$613 92 in the hands of the treasurer of the institution.

SPORTING NOTES.

The much advertised fight of Cal Mc-Carthy of Jersey City and George Dixon of Boston for the featherweight champion ship Feb. 5th did not take place. The law interposed and the pugilists were afraid to lift their hands.•

John L. Sullivan was shown a dispatch last week saying that Peter Jackson intended to challenge Sullivan. Sullivan professes to believe that Jackson will not stand up before him.

Jack Kirwin the champion lightweight of Ohio fought Bruce Prater an Airo-American pugilist of Defiance last Monday. The fight was under old time rules for a purse of \$100 and the gate receipts. Prater won easily knocking Kerwin out in 11 minutes and punishing him severely.

Fred Hanie, who lived near Hendersonrille. Tenn., was called from his house last Friday night by a dozen masked men and taken to a tree and quietly hanged. He was suspected of being a barn burner.

Advertise in THE PLAINDRALER.

DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale at the following places: Aaron Lapp, 496 Hastings street. John Williams, 81 Croghan street. Cook and Thomas, 42 Croghan street. Jones and Brewer, 389 Antoine street. W. H. Johnson, 489 Hast ngs street.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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

tion.

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

Advertisers, Attention!

All reading matter notices and tran sient advertising payable strictly in advance.

MERE MENTION.

Miss Kate Johnson of Windsor is visiting friends in Toledo.

Mrs. Georgia Hackley went to Howell tast Friday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Todd, of Chicago was the guest of her son Mr. Eugene Johnson this week. Mr. William Walker, of Windsor is at-

tending the business university of this

Mrs G. W. Taylor of London Ont., is the guest of her son William of Catherine

street. Wm. Taylor is treating the boys over a bouncing baby girl, which arrived last Saturday.

Mrs. T D. Warshw Sr. entertained Mrs. A. J. Barrier of Brockport, N. Y., at dinner Sunday.

Mrs John B. Anderson and Miss Fan nie Anderson spent three or four days in Chatham this week.

Charles Howard of Jackson will reside with his grandparents Mr and Mrs. Gregory of Maple street in the future.

Lay aside a little every week for the collector of THE PLAINDRALER. He will call on you and it is a waste of time to call so

Mr. Richard Lough, left last Friday for Nebraska where he has employment. For on the road to being a "man" led by fel the present his family will remain in lows who have been there before. The Detroit.

Rev. E. H. McDonald preached last Sunday morning with especial force to his members here upon the need of better and

♥98 surprised by a number of his members Friday evening who took possession of his home and left many substantial tokens of their good will.

Altert Wa'ers, who was arrested by Officer Neis Saturday for assaulting Benjamin Galloway with a revolver, was arraigned Monday in the police court charged with a tempted murder, and his trial set

Rev John M. Henderson has been so faithful in attendance and in work at his series of meetings which have been so fruit. ful that he is laid up with an attack of the grip. If his attack proves severe his church

will miss him indeed. Joseph Fowler who was accused of robbing his employes of \$105 sometime ago, has been released on his own recognizance. Fowler has hitherto berne a good reputafion and his parents are honored citizens of Port Huron, this no doubt weighed with Prosecuting Attorney Burroughs. The Odd Fellows showed their friendship toward Fowler, standing by him with money and sympathy,

A Prof. D. & Straker's address before the Lincoln club of Toledo was a success in every particular, in oratory and in sentiment. He tellowed that galint and eloquent leader Major McKin ey and was followed by Ex Gov Foster. Mr. Straker was highly complimented by those present, among them a delegation from Michigan headed by that sturdy friend of the race, James H. Stone.

Mr. Wilmot Johnson gave a very de lightful birthday reception last Tuesday atternoon. A large number of friends called to congratulate him and bid him good speed in the future. Mr. Johnson returned to their kind wishes by spreading before them beautiful refreshments consisting of all the de icacles of the season The popular President of the Afro-American League does not forget his friends.

St Matthew's Lyceum failed to material ize on last Monday night, a misunderstand ing with "Old Prob." probably being the cause. Next week the program will be under the direction of Mr. R Harrison who will bring with him some fine talent from Windsor, an additional attraction will be a paper from Mr. Harrison on "Unrestricted Reciprocity and the Benefits to the United States," replied to by Mr. T. L. O. Lambert.

Printing.

Get all your printing of the W. L. Smith Printing Co, formerly Ferguson's, 95 Woodward avenue. Courteous treatment, prompt servide, good work, low prices.

The ladies of Bethel Helping Hand so-ciety will give an Apron social on March 17 h. All persons buying a ticket will be entitled to an apron. The aprons will be given out that evening and that evening only. Admission 15 cents.

The Second Baptist Sunday school will give a Martha Washington social Monday evening, Feb. 23. Admission 15 cents. Chocolate and pie serve I free.

FOR SALE.—House and Lot. New two story frame with al. the midern improvements-cellar, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, with barn and vac int lot adjoining on Windsor avenue near Central School, also house and lot on George street. Address, Box 194 Windsor, Oat. **403**.

Read THE PLAINDEALER and get all the

Glances Here and There.

DEW people who have not been the rounds

have any idea of the extent and evil of the treating habit. The drunkard does not squander all his carnings on himself. When he is about half full he feels liberal and calls in the bar room loafers and his friends to help him finish off the job of getting drunk. More pernicious than this, the treating habit not only makes the drunkard a sot but it makes the temperate man and the unheeding boy a drunkard. The Glancer happened to run across a gang of the "kids," buds" or whatever society terms them, preparing for a lark. Just to see how it was done he followed them, and a merry chase he had. The leaders of the gang, those of experience as it were, having been there before many a time, did most of the taiking and all of the bragging They related experiences calculated to make them heroes which if they told in genteel company would have but shown their depravity. "I haven't been on a good drunk since such and such a a time," says one, and I am going to fill up to night."
"I'll take you home" said another of the party confident in his ability to stand a good deal of lushing. "You take me home," says the first in tones of deep disgust "I can drink you drunk any day." 'I'll go you' says the other, running his hand in his pocket. After a good deal of equabbling and more experience telling two thirds of which was lies, the controversy was ended by an invitation to drink. "What'll you have?" "I am going in stout from the beginning" says some bragger. "Give me old whisk straight," and out came old whisk straight, the glass showing a generous quantity.

THERE is always some novice in the crowd, whom the boys are going to initiate. He still has a conscience, which memories of home and mother's teaching quickens. He is shocked at his surroundings, and the talk yet has not courage to leave the crowd. After every one has chosen his favorite drink, all eyes turn to him. 'What's yours?''c mes from a chorus of voices, "a cigar" he faintly re plies. "No you don't" says the fellow seting them up shaking his head in a bullying fashion. "You'll take waiskey. Give him a little whiskey" turning to the bar tender. The novice protests amid a shower of sarcasm about his mothers apron strings and a womans heart, now and then broken by "be a man." The others gulp theirs down by the way of assurance and the novice surrenders. The drink is nauseating and his conscience is troubled but he is first drink is hardly disposed of before some other fellow says, "now have suthin' on me boys' and the same ceremony is gone through with again, less permore consistent attention to church duties. sussion being required this time to induce Rev J. H. Alexander of Ebenezer church | the novice to swallow his cup. When all have treated around, they start to have Glancer noticed what constitutes the glorious time. Some start a song, the rest join in when and where they see fit. They insult ladies and force children off the side walk. They break gates and windows fall in the gutter and get dirty. become discreetly quiet when a cop looms up, Next morning the novice cant go to work, he is sick, can't explain to his folks just what is the matter must have eaten something that didn't agree, got hold of a fly, stomach out of order etc. He has to come to hard lying to keep his folks from guessing the truth. In the mean time the other boys wink at each other and to their friends and tell them how they laid so and so up. Beware of a glurious time!

> BOUT the easiest thing to do in life is to advise and the most difficult thing is A to refrain from saying "I told you so" when things go amiss. To be sure, it is not particularly soothing to your unfortu-nate friend to remind him of "what might have been' but it establishes your record for infallibility and what more should be desired? Giving advice has a double action, it helps the seeker and ministers to our own importance To be consulted, to have matters referred to us for adjustment, is an evidence of good judgement on our part and good taste on the other. It is much easier to tell other people what to do than for them to form correct conclusions for themselves because their vision is colored by their egotis n. That good advice is not more generally followed is because of its cheapness, as a rule we set little store by that which is obtained with ease. If a bureau could be formed from which reasonable advice could be retailed at the highest cash price the demand for it would far surpass the supply and "I told you so" would be rarely heard.

MR B. F. JACOBS in his talk before the convocation of Sunday school workers III at the Woodward Avenue Buptist church Tuesday afternoon in speaking of the need of more self-sacrificing Christians said, "We si g, 'Lord I give myself away, 'tis all that I can do,' and then when the collection box is passed drop in a few nickles." It was something on this plan that the members of Bethel church responded to the call of their church last Sunday. The trustees asked for \$300 and gave out envelopes two weeks beforehand for the collection of the same. A little more than half this amount was realized from the envelopes last Sunday. The m mbership is reported at over 250 with an average attendance of 150, and it can readily be seen that if this proportion had done their duty the amount would have been raised. It is odd that people who are scrupulous to meet their grocer's bill and other debts should need to be reminded | DO YOU SMOKE? that their church obligations are just as binding. What Bethel needs and what it must have if the beautiful new church home is to be paid for, is more members who are as willing to give up their substance as they are of song and service.

Zealous Young People.

DAY, Feb. 16.—We have a large number of young people who are very much inter ested in the welfare of our church. They united on Valentine day and evening and gave a grand dinner and concert and succeeded in raising \$25 which will be appropriated for the purchase of a bell for the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church. E. E. G.

A CUSTOMER OF OURS WHO HAD ILLUSTRATED MADE A PARTIC-ULARLY GOOD STORY. PURCHASE WAS

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THESE HAVING BEEN ANSWERED BY OUR CUSTOMER TO THE SAT-ISFACTION OF HER FRIENDS, SHE ALSO CAME TO OUR STORE. UPON SEEING THE BEAUTIFUL SHOES DISPLAYED UPON OUR COUNTERS SHE GAVE EXPRES SION TO NUMEROUS EXCLAMA-

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!-!-!-!-!-!-!-!-! EISMAN & MAY,

HUMANITY,

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UPON LEARNING OUR PRICES ON SEVERAL SHORS WHILH SHE USUALLY PURCHASED AT ONE OF OUR COMPETITURS', SHE DE C DED THAT HEREAFTER SHE WOULD ONLY BUY SHOKE OF US, AND THAT WHEN SHE CAME TO OUR STORE SHE WOULD COME TO A FULL STOP.

"NOT IN IT!" THIS IS THE EX-PRESSION NOWADAYS. SO WE WILL SAY, IT IS USRLESS TO HUNT FOR A THING WHEN IT ISN'T THERE. SO IT IS USELE S FOR CUSTOMERS TO EXPECT TO FIND ANY PROFITS ON OUR SHOES IN FEBRUARY. "MAKE ROOM FOR SPRIN ; STOCK" IS THE ORDER OF THE MONTH, SO COME NOW AND SAVE MANY 8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8

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WINGED MISSILES.

Never speak ill of anybody; you can do just as much execution with a shrug of the shoulders or a significant look.

Be a man ever so absent-minded, by surrounding himself with clever men he will always have his wits about him.

Mr. Grump: I can't see, my dear, what good that border of fur does around the hem of your skirt. Mrs. Grump: Why, it shows that I can afford it.

"That cat," remarked Quaintly, pointing to a Maltese feline licking one of its young. "reminds me of a popular German beverage; it's a malt' licker, you know."

Queen Victoria has never been noted for style in dress and yet she supports five maids to assist at her toilet—there are three dressers and two wardrobe women.

They "seldom die" and never retire in New Hampshire. Frederick Livingston, in his 90th year, continues to perform his duties as president of the First national bank in Petersboro.

The young men of St. Louis are feeling comparatively safe in appearing to be liberal. A justice there has decided that a young woman is bound to return the gifts made by a rejected lover.

The cat home recently established in New York has been given up as impracticable and the inmates now have to hustle or starve. There is very little sentiment in the metropolis of the east.

They say in Washington that the senate is not a "rich man's club," and yet there are nineteen millionaires in the United States senate whose combined wealth foots up about 140 millions.

A personal item going the rounds of the country says: "Mrs. Ingalls is a handsome and somewhat stately woman, and looks hardly more than 40. Seven of her eleven children are living."

The skeptics and old fogies are sure to remind you of failure. The world will be sure to hear of the death of every patient who has been inoculated with Koch's lymph, even though he should die years hence of old age.

Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, is writing a book on the pioneers of the Mississippi valley. He has a collaborator. There is no doubt but the book will have plenty of coloring in it. Dr. Milburn is a word

A London item says: Sir Charles Dilke is lecturing in the French tongue on the position of the working classes in the British colonies. It is rather a coincidence that at the moment of Parnell's eclipse Dilke should emerge from a merited obscurity.

Ghosts do very well to show up idealism. but they are nearly always frauds as ghosts when they are reduced to realism. A supposed ghost which haunted a section of Baton Rouge, La., has been captured and proved to be a demented colored

"The white plague" rages most severely in the north. Statistics show that in the most northern cities of Finland and Norway the annual mortality from tuberculosis is from 2.3 to 3.4 in 1,000 living inhabitants, while in Southern Italy it is but 1.7

A striking figure is Senator Warren of Wyoming, who is six feet tall, and his form is as straight as a Rocky mountain pine. He is a blonde, rather good looking, and talks and dresses well. He is 46 years -old, and is said to be an original man with a will all his own.

The Lutherans have a large following in this country and the doctrine of the church in many languages. Of the 1,100,000 Lutheran communicants in the United States, about three-fourths are Germans; the others are Scandinavians, English, etc. In no fewer than twelve languages do Lutheran pastors preach the gospel to this country.

. The Pittsburg Dispatch says: Mrs. Alderson, who lives four miles from Albany, in Benton county, Ore., has a genuine Jeff Davis relic. It was a piece of the cape of the cloak which he wore when captured in women's attire. It is of heavy black goods, and was given Mrs. Alderson by one of the men who helped to catch him, au old friend and neighbor of hers.

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Thwing, who once declined the presidency of the Kanpresidency of the Western Reserve University, is but 37 years old. For the past apolis, which gives in benevolence \$100,000 annually.

An ancient legend says that when mankind were dispersed by the confusion of tongues. Haig, a martial son of Togarmah, a son of Gomer, a son of Japhet, went to dwell at the foot af Mount Ararat, and from there ruled the surrounding country. The descendants of this warrior call themselves "The Haiks," but as one of their early chiefs was named Armenak, they are known to foreigners as the Armenians.

A correspondent who recently visited Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague says she is hard st work on that much looked for life of her father. She is still young looking, and with her magnificent manner, taste in dress and brilliant conversational powers, a decided favorite in society. Meanwhile Governor Sprague vegetates at Canonchet, and is happlest when trading horses or swapping stories with the boys on the beach. Such is fate,

People who always want to get at the root of things may take some interest in the following: Alcohol gets its name from the Arabic alkohol, the powder of antimony, with which the people of Asia stain their eyelids. This powder is very fine and pure, and the name was in time given in Europe to slcohol, because it is a pure extract; but the Arabs never used the word in that way. In other words, that signification of it was unknown in

That "all gone" or faint feeling so prevalent with our best female population, quickly succumbs to the wonderful powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It never fails.

A man needn't be an athlete in order to jump a board bill.

A new book for practical tree-planters is thus indorsed by the well-known Orange Judd Farmer: "The entire book is ably written and gives trusty information for all who grow fruit of any sort or kind. Stark Bros., nurserymen, Louisiana, Mo., will send it free to all interested."

The monkey hanging by his tail has some claims to long descent.

For Rickets, Marasmus, and all Wasting Disorders of Children.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful, "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing. In every case the improvement was marked,"—J. M. Main, M. D., New York,

Loaded for bear-A bathing suit.

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It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach, and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

All riot-A barbaric revolution.

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

Hair-raising narratives-Scalp stories.

Muffled drums—Those under ear-muffs.

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

SAYS:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6, '90. "I have often used ST. JACOBS OIL, and find it

> ELIHU E. JACKSON, Gov. of Mid.

the desired per minute and the second second

is a citadel. The winter's storms are the

coming enemy. You know that this enemy will sit down for five long months outside this citadel, and do its best to break in and destroy. Is this citadel garrisoned and provisioned? The garrison is your constitution. Is it vigorous or depleted? How long can it fight without help? Have you made provision for the garrison by furnishing a supply of SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda? It restores the flagging energies, increases the resisting powers against disease; cures Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases (especially in Children), keeps coughs and colds out, and so enables the constitution to hold the fort of health. Palatable as Milk.

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

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THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only Safe, Sure, and reliable Pill for sale.

Ladies, ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Sroad in Red and Gold metallic boxes scaled with bine ribbon. Take no other kind. Refuse Substitutions and Instations.

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use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P.O. address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.



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CHAS. M. STEELE & SONS,



washed; it tells on the woman who washes. Pearline saves work, and works safely. It leaves nothing undone that you want done well, what it leaves undone, it ought not to do.

Beware sand some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you tomething in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back. 263 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



A STRUGGLE WITH DIRT

Goes on in civilized society from the cradle to the grave. Dirt is degradation—and degradation is destruction. Women, especially, are judged by their habits of household cleanliness, and no stronger condemnation can be expressed than "she keeps a dirty house and a filthy kitchen." But the struggle with dirt is often unequal. The woman's weakness or the worthlessness of the soaps she uses make it impossible to overcome the demon of dirt. Dy the use of SAPOLIO she wins easily.

CHAPTER V.—CONTINUED.

"I thought fellows always put the muzzles of their revolvers in their mouths and blew their brains out when they committed suicide," Ringwood remarks lightly.

"This fellow evidently did not," says the surgeon calmly. "Now, Sir Adrian, you see, by holding it thus, you could quite easily blow yourself to—"
Before he can finish the sentence,

there is a sudden confusion of bodies, a jostling as it were, for Arthur Dynecourt, who had been looking on attentively with one foot on a footstool close to Sir Adrian's elbow, had slipped from the stool at this opportune moment, and had fallen heavily against his

There is a shout from somebody, and then a silence. The revolver in the scuffle had gone off! Through the house the sharp crack of a bullet rings loudly, rousing many from their slum-

Lights can be seen in the passages; terrified faces peep out from half-opened doors. Dora Talbot, coming into the corridor in a pale pink cashmere dressing-gown trimmed with swan'sdown, in which she looks the very personification of innocence and youth, screams loudly and demands hysterirally to be informed as to the cause of the unusual noise.

The servants have rushed from their quarters in alarm. Ethel Villiers, with a pale scared face, runs to Florence Delmaine's room, and throws her arms round that young lady as she comes out, pale but composed, to ask in a clear tone what has happened.

As nobody knows, and as Florence in her heart is more frightened than she cares to confess, being aware through Adrian that some of the men are still up in the smoking-room, and fearing that a quarrel had arisen among them, she proposes that they should go to the smoking-room in a

body and make inquiries. Old Lady FitzAlmont, with Lady Gertrude sobbing on her arm, seconds this proposal, and, being a veteran of much distinction, takes the lead. Those following close behind, are glad of this, and hopeful because of it, her appearance being calculated to rout any enemy. The awful character of her dressing-gown and the severity of the nightcap that crowns her martial head would strike terror to the hearts of any midnight marauders. They all move off in a body, and, guided unconsciously by Florence, approach the smoking-

Voices loud in conversation can be heard as they draw near; the door is love unsolicited. slightly ajar. Florence drawing back as they come quite up to it, the old lady waves her aside and advances boldly to the front. Flinging wide open the door, she bursts upon the astonish-

ed company within.

"Where is he?" she asks, with a dignity that only heightens the attractions of cap and gown. "Have you secured Sir Adrian, where is the constable? Have you sent for him?"

Sir Adrian, whose gaze is fixed upon the fair vision in the trailing white gown standing timidly in the doorway, forgets to answer his interrogator, and the others taken by surprise, maintain a solemn silence.

"Why this mystery?" demands Lady Fitz-Almont sternly. "Where is the miscreant? Where is the man that tired that shot?"

"Here, madame," replies the surgeon dryly, indicating Arthur Dynecourt by a motion of the hand.

"Re-who? Mr. Dynecourt?" ejaculates her ladvship in a disappointed tone. "It was all a mistake, then? I must say, Mr. Dynecourt," continues the old lady in an indignant tone, "that I think you might find a more suitable time in which to play off your jokes, or to practice target-shooting, than in the middle of the night, when every respectable household ought to be wrap-

ped in slumber." "I assure you," begins Arthur Dynecourt, who is strangely pale and discomposed, "it was all an accident-an-" 'Accident! Nonsense, sir; I don't believe there was any accident whatso-

As these words pass the lips of the irascible old lady, several men in the room exchange significant glances. Is it that old Lady FitzAlmont has just put their own thoughts into words?

'Let me explain to your ladyship," savs Sir Adrian courteously. "We were just talking about that unfortunate affair of the Stewarts, and Maitland, was showing us how it might have oc-

"Put down that abominable weapon at once, sir!" commands Lady FitzAlmont, in a menacing tone, largely mingled with abject fear. As she speaks she retreats precipitately behind Florence, thus pushing that young lady to the

"When my cousin unhappily stumbled against me, and the revolver went off," goes on Sir Adrian. "I'm deeply grieved, Lady FitzAlmont, that this should have occurred to disturb the household; but, really, it was a pure

accident." "A pure accident." repeats Arthur, from between his colorless lips.

He looks far more distressed by this occurrence than Sir Adrian, who had narrowly escaped being wounded. This only showed his tenderness and proper feeling, as almost all the women present mutually agreed. Almost all, but not quite. Dora Talbot, for example, grows deadly pale as she listens to the explanation and watches Arthur's ghastly face. What is it like? The face of a murderer?

"Oh, no, no," she gasps inwardly; "surely not that!"

"It was the purest accident, I assure you," procests Arthur again, as though anxious to impress this conviction upon his own mind.

It might have been a very serious one," says the surgeon gravely, regarding him with a keen glance. "It might have meant death to Sir Adrian!"

Florence changes color and glances at her host with parted lips. Dora Talbot, prossing her way through the group in the door-way, goes straight up to him as if impulsively, and takes his

hand in both hers. "Dear Sir Adrian, how can we be thankful enough for your escape?" she says sweetly, tears standing in her bright blue eyes. She presses his hand warmly, and even raises it to her lips in a transport of emotion. Standing there in the pretty pink dressing-gown that shows off her complexion to per-

fection, Dora Talbot looks lovely.
"You are very good—very kind," returns Sir Adrian, really touched by her concerns but still with eyes only for the white vision in the door-way; but you make too much of nothing. I am sorry I have been the unhappy cause of rousing you from your rosy dreams; you will not thank me to-morrow when there will be only lilies in

your cheeks." The word lily brings back to him his last interview with Florence. He glances hurriedly at her right hand; yes, the same lily is clasped in her fingers. Has she sat ever since with his gift before her, in her silent chamber? Alone —in grief perhaps. But why has she kept his flower? What can it all mean?

"We shall mind nothing, now you are safe," Dora assures him tremulously. "I think I might be shown some consideration." ions in Arthur, trying by a violent effort to assert himself, and to speak lightly. "Had anything hap-pened, surely I should have been the one to be pitied. It would have been my fault, and, Mrs. Talbot, I think you might show some pity for me." He

holds out his hand, and mechanically

Dora lays her own in it. But it is only for an instant, and she shudders violently as his touch meets hers. Her eyes are on the ground, and she can not bring herself to look at him. Drawing her fingers hurriedly from his, she goes to the door and dis-

appears from view. In the meantime, Sir Adrian, having made his way to Florence, points to the

You have held it ever since?" he asks, in a low tone. "I hardly hoped for so much. But you have not congratulated me, you alone have said

"Why need I speak? I have seen you with my own eyes. You are safe. Believe me, Sir Adrian, I congratulate you most sincerely upon your escape."

Her words are cold, her eyes are downcast. She is deeply annoyed with herself for having carried the lily into his presence here. The very fact of having noticed it and spoken to her about it has shown her how much importance he has attached to her doing so. What will he think of her. He will doubtless picture her to himself sitting weeping and brooding over a flower given to her by a man who loves her not, and to whom she has given her

Her marked coldness so oppresses him that he steps back, and does not venture to address her again. It occurs to him that she is reserved because of Arthur's presence.

Presently, Lady FitzAlmont, marshaling her forces anew, carries them all away to their rooms, soundly rating the sobbing Lady Gertrude for her want of self-control.

The men, too, shortly afterward disperse, and one by one drift away to their rooms. Captain Ringwood and Maitland the surgeon being the last to

"Who is the next heir to the castle?" asks the latter musingly, drumming his fingers idly on a table near him. "Dynecourt, the fellow who nearly did for Sir Adrian this evening!" replies Ringwood quietly.

"It would have meant a very good thing for Arthur if the shot had taken effect," says Ringwood, eyeing his companion curiously.

"It would have meant murder, sir!" rejoins the surgeon shortly.

CHAPTER VI.

"Dear Sir Adrian," says Dora Talbot, laying down her bat upon a gardenchair, and forsaking the game of tennis then proceeding to go forward and greet her host, "where have you been? We have missed you so much. Florence"—turning to her cousin—"will you take my bat, dearest? I am quite

tired of trying to defeat Lord Lisle." Lord Lisle, a middle-aged gentleman of sunburned appearance, looks unmistakably delighted at the prospect of a change in the game. He is married; has a large family of promising young Lisles, and a fervent passion for tennis. Mrs. Talbot having proved a very contemptible adversary, he is charmed at his chance of getting rid of her.

So Florence, vice Dora retired, joins the game, and the play continues with unabated vigor. When however Lord curred. I had the revolver in my hand Lisle has scored a grand victory, and so"-pointing the weapon toward him- all the players declare themselves thoroughly exhausted and in need of refreshments. Sir Adrian comes forward, and walks straight up to Miss Delmaine, to Dora's intense chagrin and the secret rage of Arthur Dyne-

"You have often asked to see the 'haunted chamber,' "he says; "why not come and visit it now? It isn't much to see. you know; but still, in a ghostly sense, it is, I suppose, interesting."

"Let us make a party and go together," suggests Dora, enthusiastically clasping her hands—her favorite method of showing false emotion of any kind. She is determined to have her part in the programme, and is equally determined that Florence shall

go nowhere alone with Sir Adrian. "What a capital idea!" puts in Arthur Dynecourt, coming up to Miss Delmaine, and specially addressing her with all the air of a rightful owner.

"Charming," mutters a young lady standing by; and so the question is

"It will be rather a fatiguing journey, you know," says Captain Ringwood confidentially, to Ethel Villiers. an awful lot of stairs; I've been there, so I know all about it—it's worse than the treadmill.

"Have you been there too?" demands Miss Ethel saucily, glancing at him from under her long lashes.

"Not yet," answers the captain, with a little grin. "But, I say, don't go-

"I must: I am dying to see it," replies Ethel. "You needn't come, you know: I dare say I shall be able to get on without you for half an hour or so."

"I dare say you could get on uncommonly well without me forever," retorts the captain rather gloomily. To himself he confesses moodily that this girl with the auburn hair and the blue eves has the power of taking the "curl

out of him" whensoever she wishes.
"I believe you are afraid of the bogies hidden in this secret chamber, and so don't care to come," says Miss Villiers

tauntingly.\
"I know something else I'm a great deal more afraid of," responds the gallant captain meaningly.

"Me?" she asks innocently, but certainly coquettishly. "Oh, Captain Ring-wood"—in a tone of mock injury—"what an unkind speech! Now I know you look upon me in the light of an ogress, or a witch, or something equally dreadful. Well, as I have the name of it, I may as well have the gain of it, and so—I command you to attend me to the 'haunted chamber.'

"You order—I obey," says the captain. "'Call and I follow—I follow, though I die!'" After which quotation he accompanies her toward the house in the wake of Dora and Sir Adrian, who has been pressed by the clever

widow into her service.

Florence and Arthur Dynecourt follow them. Arthur talking gayly, as though determined to ignore the fact that he is thoroughly unwelcome to his companion; Florence, with head erect and haughty footsteps and eyes carefully averted.

Past the hall, through the corridor, up the staircase, through the galleries, along more corridors they go, laughing and talking eagerly, until they come at last to an old and apparently much disused part of the house.

Traversing more corridors, upon which dust lies thickly, they come at last to a small iron-bound door that blocks the end of one passage. "Now we really begin to get near it,"

says Sir Adrian encouragingly, turning as he always does, when opportunity offers, to address himself solely to Florence. "Don't you feel creepy-creepy?" asks Ethel Villiers, with a smothered laugh,

looking up at Captain Ringwood. Then Sir Adrian pushes open the door, revealing a steep flight of stone steps that leads upward to another

door above. This door, like the lower one, is bound with iron. "This is the tower," explains Sir Adrian, still acting as cicerone to the small party, who look with interest around them. Mrs. Talbot, affecting nervousness, clings closely to Sir Adrian's arm. Indeed she is debating in her own mind whether it would be effective or otherwise to subside into a graceful swoon within his arms. "Yonder is the door of the chamber," continues Sir Adrian. "Come let us go up to it."

They all ascend the last flight of stone stairs; and presently their host whatever mystery may lie beyond. He enters first, and they all follow him, but as if suddenly recollecting some important point, he turns, and calls loudly to Captain Ringwood not to let ples, blotches, eruptions, and other kinthe door shut behind him.

"There is a peculiar spring in the and, if the door slammed to, we should find it impossible to open it from the inside, and might remain here prisonto the rescue."

"Oh, Captain Ringwood, pray be careful!" cries Dora falteringly. "Our very lives depend upon your atten-

should shut.

The chamber is round, and has, instead of windows, three narrow apertures in the walls, through which can be obtained a glimpse of the sky, but of nothing else. These apertures are just sociation, Proprietors, No. 663 Main large enough to admit a man's hand. The room is without furniture of any description, and on the boards the dark stains of blood are distinctly visible.

"Dynecourt, tell them a story or two," calls out Ringwood to Sir Adrian. "They won't believe it is veritably haunted unless you call up a ghost to frighten them."

But they all protest in a body that that they do not wish to hear any ghost stories, so Sir Adrian laughingly refuses to comply with Ringwood's request.

"Are we far from the other parts of the house." asks Florence at length, who has been examining some writing

on the walls. "So far that, if you were immured here, no cry, however loud, could penetrate the distance," replies Sir Adrian.
"You are as thoroughly removed from the habitable parts of the castle as if

you were in the next county."
"How interesting!" observes Dora, with a little simper. "The servants are so afraid of this

room that they would not venture here even by daylight," Sir Adrian goes on You can see how the dust of years is on it. One might be slowly starved to death here without one's friends being a bit the wiser."

He laughs as he says this, but, long afterwards, his words come back to his listeners' memories, filling their breasts with terror and despair.

"I wonder you don't have this dangerous lock removed," says Capt. Ring-wood. "It is a regular trap. Some day you'll be sorry for it." Prophetic words!

[To be Continued.]

Never Freezes.

Lake Chelan, Washington, never freezes, although in latitude 48 degrees north. The reason given is that it is so deep, and the warm water always rises from the bottom to supplant the cold, which goes down to warm itself. The Indians fish in the lake at all sea sons, and use salmon eggs for bait.

The Villa Friebschen, near Lucerne, where Richard Wagner wrote 'Goet terdaemmerung" and several other operas, has been garchased by Minnie Hank

When you have over-exerted yourself by running, jumping, or working, there is nothing that will relieve the soreness of your joints and muscles so quickly and effectually as Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. Price 25 cents.

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The tax collector is sure to come around in due time.

There is nothing (unless it be the sewing machine) that has lightened woman's labor as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap, constantly sold since 1864. All grocers have it. Have you made its acquaintance? Try it.

Raising Cain—The southern planter.

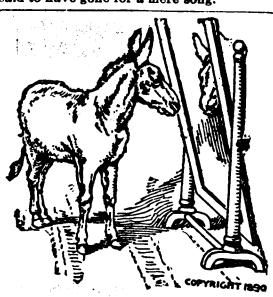
"I have been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used Brown's Bronchial Troches, which have never failed, and I must say they are second to none in the world." - Felix A. May, Cashier, St.

The man who gets up and dusts gets the

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bella county is the center county of lower peninsula. Choice barga ns can be had in wild lands, farms or village property on very reasonable terms. Send postal for descriptive pamphlet and sample Price list is to be informed on the outlook in their C. M. C. COOK. Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

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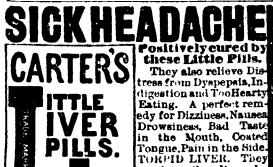


"WHAT AN ASS AM I!"

The ass thought himself as fine looking as his neighbor, the horse, until he, one day, saw himself in the lookingopens the door, and reveals to them | glass, when he said "What an ass am I!" Are there not scores of people who cannot see themselves as others see dred disfigurements. All these annoylock," he explains a moment later; ing things could be entirely eradicated, and the skin restored to "lily whiteness," if that world-famed remedy, Dr. ers forever unless the household came Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. were given a fair trial.

It cures all humors, from the ordinary blotch, pimple or eruption to the worst scrofula, or the most inveterate "Miss Villiers, do come here and help blood-taints, no matter what their name to remember my duty," says Capt.
Ringwood, planting his back against the open door lest by any means it acquired. The "Golden Medical Disture, or whether they be inherited or covery" is the only blood-purifier guaranteed to do just what it is recommended to, or money refunded.

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A Wodern Costume and Its Prototype.



The New York Christian Advocate is authority for the statement that the entire circulation of the American weekly church papers is less than 200,000. This is thougt to be remarkable for every preacher of the denomination is their authorized agent and is supposed to work to increase their circulation. One reason why church papers are not more popular with the average Christian is that they contain so It ttle that would be found helpful in the affairs of every day life. The matter is only of interest to pastors and others whose duty it denominational field.

A \$100,000 staircase is to be put into Mrs. Bonanza Mackay's new London house. In fashionable marriage notices in some

newspapers the name of the bride precedes that of the bridegroom. The constitution of the new state of

Washington limits the session of the legislature to sixty consecutive days. Two Portuguese pugllists recently engaged in a prize-right of 1.127 rounds. They fought six hours a day, stopping at

noon to eat and smoke. Dearboin county. Indiana, has a 12year-old boy with feet fifteen inches in length. He is called 'professor' because of the solidity of his understanding.

Railroad Time Tables.



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*Daily, Sundays excepted. 'Paily Grand Rapids Express and Morning Express have parlor car to Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids Express has Wagner parlor Bure car to Grand Haven. Chicago Express has elegant Pullman sleeping and Buffet cars to Chicago daily.

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Leare. Indianan's Lafayette, Kansas City and Western Flyer...... *8.25 am St. Louis Express 13 39 pm 19.35 am St. Louis and Ind Express..... 29.50pm 211.20 pm 16.15 am-

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THE CHICAGO AND WEST MICHIGAN. Trains leave Grand Rapids for Chicago 9 a. m., 1 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., time five and one-half hours. Trains leaving Grand Rapids at 11:35 p.m., daily has through sleepers arriving at Chicago 7:05 a. m. and Indianapolis, Ind., at 10:30 a.m.
Train leaving Datroit 1:18 p.m. arrivas at Grand Train leaving Detroit 1:15 p.m., arrives at Grand Rapids 5.05 p.m. Direct communication with C. & W. M. train north, arriving at Manistee 10:08 p.m., and Traverse City 10:30 p.m.; arrives at Holland 5:55 p.m.; arrives at Muskegon 7:10 p.m. THE SAGINAW VALLEY AND ST. LOUIS Is the Shortest Line between Grand Rapids and the Saginawa. Trains leave Grand Rapids 7:88 (a.m., 4:30 p. m. Leave East Saginaw 7:30 a.m.; 6:30 m. Time, four and one-quarter hours. WM. A. GAVETT. Gen'l Agt, Detroit, Freight and Ticket Office, Hammond Building.

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W. A. Thomas has recovered \$2,500 at Montgomery, Ala., from the proprietor of a hotel in which he had broken his arm in

Church News-

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

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

Wesson Ave. A. M. E.—Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:3) p. m. Sunday School, 2:3 p. m. Rev. N. Pharis. pastor.

Becomd Baptist,—(roghan street, near Beau-bien Services at 10: 0 a m. and 7:10 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. E. H. McDonald, St. Matthew's Episcopal.-Corner Antoine

and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Com union. 7:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Serion, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4 p. m. C. H. Thompson, D. D., rector.

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

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

The congregation of the Metropolitan A. M. E church of Washington Sunday before last raised \$3,340 towards paying off their debt.

Rev. J. H. Harper, a minister of the A. M. E church of Louisiana has sent through Bishop A. Grant a contribution of \$600 from his own private funds to be used for educational purposes.

The Mount Zion M. E church of Washington, D. C.. who have just finished pay ing for their church which cost \$26,000 celebrated the occasion by a week of rejoicing. The Rev. T. O. Carroll is the pastor of this happy congregation.

A Scotch minister rebuked a member for falling asleep under his preaching by telling her to take a little spuff, was ad--vised in turn to put a little snuff into his sermons. Pastors who are annoyed by nedding heads in the "amen" corner may find food for reflection in the above hint.

Trinity A. M. E church at Gouldtown, Pa., which has been undergoing repairs since last September was formally reopened and rededicated Sunday, Feb. 1. The dedicatory service was preached by Bishop A. W. Wayman. The refurnishing and enlarging of the church cost \$1,500 almost all of which has been paid.

The idea of establishing an educational institution after the plan of the famous Chautauqua A sembly is assuming form. But why call it "Chautauqua?" Is there such a pancity of names? Why not give a new name and then work to make it as great an intellectual force in its own peculiar field as Chautauqua now is.

The Rev. S. W. Smith a prominent Baptist minister and a Republican politician of Rayville, Louisiana, while attempting to defend himself against James Baird and A. J. Oliver of Ruston, who for some unknown reason were trying to prevent him from boarding a train at that place was shot and killed by one of the two men.

Superior a rapidly growing city in Northern Wisconsin has bad quite an accession of Afro-American citizens, who are and the Lord hath hid it from me, and buying homes and have now taken de finite steps towards the forming of a church society. An organization called the Help ing Hand has been affected who propose to build an A. M. E. church as soon

George W. Burrell, a local preacher of the Campbell A. M. E. church of Media, Pa., was brought before the church charged with permitting card playing, gambling and drinking in his barber shop. After a lengthy investigation Mr. Burrell was found to be guilty of drinking beer on his own statement and was suspended from the church and from preaching for three

At the African Methodist Conference at Tangipahoa, La., last Monday, Bishop Grant made a severe attack on Bishop Newman, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who recently gave publicity to plate going with her. the charge that great immorality existed among the Afro American clergy. Bishop Grant pronounced the charge unfounded, and denounced Newman for bearing false

The 131 anniversary of the birth of the founders of African Methodism, Rev. Richard Allen was celebrated in most of the A. M. E. churches throughout the United States ast Sunday. The collection taken up will be devoted to placing the work of the Publishing house at Philadelphia on a sounder basis, and was generally observed by the Methodist churches of that city.

Bishop Taylor of the Methodist church. a missionary in Africa, had \$8 000 in Kean's bank, Chicago, when the latter failed, which a son of the bishop was there last week trying to get The money is to be devoted to the purchase of young African girls from the native chiefs. The only way to get the girls is by purch se. When the girls are secured they are placed in the mission schools by the bishop.

A communication from Frankfort, Ky., to the Obio Falls Express states that a Rev. Smith of Clarksville, Tenn., a preacher who were no little notoriety for his sensa tional methods in a recent great revival in the Calvary Baptist church at Louisville. was in that city assisting in a revival and using methods that are a disgrace to the race. It is stated that he received \$160 for his services in Louisville and just as long as the Afro-American ministry encourage these men with their sensational antics just fo long will there be room for criticism from men like Prof. B. T. Washington.

Miss Kate Drexel, the daughter of the late Francis A Drexel, a well known Philadelphia banker who two years ago entered the couvent at Pittsburg, took her final vows in the Convent of Mercy, Philadelphia, last Thursday and will devote her life and fortune of over \$1,000,000 to the education and elevation of the Indian and Negro races. She has founded a new order of sisters to be known as the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament and has already planned for the erection of the mother; house of the new order which will be a-Andulasia, a few miles from Philadelphiat

Bend in the names of your friends abroad for free sample copies of THE PLAINDBALER.

AND NAMITE'S SON.

Golden Text:- "The Father Raiseth Ip the Dead, and Quickeneth Them."-John

In order to get a perfect understanding of to-day's lesson, it will of course be necessary to read the entire narrative of which it constitutes a part. For many Goods Called For And Delivered. years Elisha has been a frequent and welcome guest in the home at Shunem. To make him entirely comfortable and to secure him absolute privacy a special chamber had been fitted up for him on the roof, and furnished with a bed, a table, a stool, and a candlestick. It was by his lips that the promise of a son was first conveyed to the good woman who had been thoughtful of his wants. Nothing was more natural, therefore, than that when this son, after a few brief, bright years of life, had suddenly died, she should seek the aid of "the man of God." In regard to the miracle itself, Dr. Terry says: "As might be expected, there have not been wanting rationalistic interpreters, who have explained this miracle as a case of suspended

animation or fit of apoplexy, and Elisha's efforts as the manipulations of animal magnetism, by which sensation was restored. Of course such expositors ignore or deny the plain statement that the child was dead, and so do not explain, but contradict and torture the word of Scripture." With all such views we have nothing to do. (II. Kings 4: 2 -37.)

25. "So she went and came unto the man of God to Mount Carmel. And it came to pass, when the man of God saw her afar off, that he said to Gehazi his servant, Behold, yonder is that Shunamite:

26. "Run now, I pray thee, to meet her, and say unto her, Is it well with thee? is it well with thy husband? is it well with the child? And she answered, It is well." The distance from Shunem to the nearest point of Mount Carmel is fifteen or sixteen miles. It is likely that at this period of his ministry Elisha made regular visits to Mount Carmel; and the Shunamite, therefore, knew where to look for him. Long acquaintance had made him so familiar with her appearance that he easily recognized her, even at a great distance. Elisha divines that she would not be coming to him at such a time and in such evident haste, unless there was some special reason for it. Hence the questions. And she answered that it was well. How strong was her faith in God! Though the heaviest family affliction that could befall her and her husband had now taken place, yet, believing that it was a dispensation of Providence, which was in itself neither unwise or unkind, she said: It is well with me, with my husband and with my

27 "And when she came to the man of God to the hill, she caught him by the feet: but Gehazi came near to thrust her away. And the man of God said, Let her alone; for her soul is vexed within her: hath not told me." To add force to her supplication she laid hold of his feet; such demonstrations are practiced now. As an attempt was made to thrust her away Elisha said: "Let her alone." How like the words of Christ under similar circum-

28 "Then she said, Did I desire a son of my Lord? did I not say, Do not deceive

29 "Then he said to Gehazi, Gird up thy loins, and take my staff in thine hand, and go thy way: if thou meet any man, salute him not; and if any salute thee, answer him not again: and lay my staff upon the face of the child." Elisha quickly discovered her troubles, and told her to prepare herself to travel rapidly, and to take his staff, a symbol of his prophetic office, and to touch the face of the child with it. It would appear that he did not then contem-

30 "And the mother of the child said, As the Lord liveth, and as thy soul liveth, I will not leave thee. And he arose and followed her." She had made up her mind that he should return with her. She had great faith in him, but little in his staff.

31 "And Gehazi passel on before them, and laid the staff upon the face of the child; but there was neither voice, nor hearing. Wherefore he went again to meet him, and told him, saving, The child is not awakened." The staff was a failure: why? Elisha was himself coming. It would be more to the honor of God and his religion to work through the prophet. It brought the family nearer to God and taught them lessons of prayer and faith, to have the blessing come through the prayers of the prophet.

32 "And when Elisha was come into the house, behold, the child was dead, and laid upon his bed.

33 "He went in therefore, and shut the door upon them twain, and prayed unto the Lord." He prayed in secret and was rewarded openly. In secret he could best commune with God. The best things of life must come through prayer. Prayer answered brings us to a realization of the fact that the good gift comes from God.

34. "And he went up, and lay upon the child, and he put his mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands; and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh of the child waxed warm." He used whatever means were in his power, yet those means alone could never have brought back life to the child. This placing of the mouth, eyes and hands upon the child bore the same relation to this miracle which the spittle and the washing in Siloam did to the miracle by which Jesus gave sight to the man blind from his birth. The healing virtue was not in the application, but in the di-

vine power of him who used it. 35. "Then he returned and walked in the house to and fro; and went up, and stretched himself upon him; and the child sneezed seven times, and the child opened his eyes." The second effort, supported as it was, we may be sure, by a repeated prayer, obtains a gracious answer.

36. "And he called Gehazi, and said, Call

this Shunamite. So he called her. And when she was come in unto him, he said,l take up thy son. 37. "Then she went in, and fell at his feet, and bowed herself to the ground, and

took up her son, and went out." Her first act was one of gratitude. The restoration of the dead to life teaches that life does not end all—that there is a life separate from the hody.

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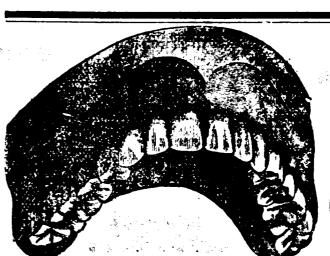
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