# THE PLAINDEALER.

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WHOLE NO. 404.

## PROF. STRAKER'S SPEECH.

THE EQUALITY OF CITIZENSHIP IS THE SAFETY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Citizenship Considered-How It Should Be Regarded-Isjury to One bijury to Ail-A Soircism in Politics.

Last week THE PLAINDEALER made mention of the success with which Prof. Straker's great speech was attended before the Lincoln Club at Toledo. He not only received the plaudits of the large audience. but the hearty congratulations of such men as Maj. McKinley and Ex Gov. Foster of Ohio, now Secretary of the Treasury. The demand for copies of the To'edo Blade containing it has been so great that hundreds of extra copies have been sold. In answer to this demand THE PLAIN-DEALER this week republishes the speech in full. When introduced Mr. Straker arose amid the applause of the audience and spoke as follows:

Mr. President and ladies and gentle men of the Republican League-This government of the United States of America equality of manhood rights. The forefathers of the Rejublic declared to the world, and to generations unborn as well as to ourselves this fundamental truth: they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that a nong these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their dome of our National Capitol. just power from the consent of the governwas a protest against the claim of the divine sixty rights of kings, and was the grandest this question to night. I God made of one blood all nations to dwell of our land, but especially in the South, upon the face of the earth." Believing in where the right to vote, to cast a ballot and these fundamental truths as requisite in have that bailot fairly counied as cast as their enactment for the safety of the n tion; well as the right to take part in the affairs that great and good man, whom we seek of government are wholly denied on acon this occasion to honor, and revere his count of race and color. I present the inimmortal name, also declared. 'That this | quality of the execution of the laws in the was a government of the people, for the protection of life, the denial of the enjoy guide to the rulers of the Republic for its perpetuity the establishment of the equality of citizenship. He had seen the American R public totter and reel like a drunken | common country, born here, whose sweat man under the assumption of the inequality of brow and muscle have cemented every of citizenship. He had seen one class of brick and stone in the superstructure of men, own and deprive their fellow man of the great American nation, whose blood his manhood rights as a citizen, by deny enriched the soil of treedom, independence ing him the right of liberty, and to be gov. and Union from the foot of Bunker Hill to erned by his consent. He had seen this foul wrong creep like unto a scrpent into | theless treated as outcasts; who are told by the several states of the Union, and then Southern white men. "You shall abide raise its venomous head in the council of by the laws of your state, and should you the great na ion and hissing its fiery tongue strike its lang into the sovereignty of the Union, standing upon its pedestal of human laws, should you attempt to exercise the slavery, from which it gave forth its mortal poison in the shape of legislative enactments, like the Fugitive Slave act and iudicial decisions as was found in the weli known sauguage of Justice Tanney in the of your home. I hold your life as well as celebrated Lred Scott decision, the most your liberty as hostages of your obedience of citizenship. Who believes that the Uni ted States as a nation would have lived to so that I may the easier their and detraud see is hist century if the doctrine of the you; I will put a mill stone around your inequality of citizen-hip had been received

We believe that it will witness another hundred year if this disbelief is not strengthened and rej cted. But let us consider what is meant by the equality of citi zenship. First let us consider what is citizenship itself. The most comprehensive definition is "that a citizen is one of the sovereign people." The definition you will observe is wishout addition or qualifica tion. It menious neither size, shape or color of the subject. Hence ex-Attorney General Bates when asked the question-"Are colored men citizens of the United State: ?" replied, "A citizen of the United States without addition or qualification means neither more or less than a member of the nation, and all such are practically and legally equal, the child in its cradle and the lather in the Senate, and he who denies it in individual cases, assumes the burden of stating the exception to the gen eral rule, and providing the fact which works the disfranchi ement." The constitution of the United States declares; "That all ocrsons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside."

These definitions clearly define a status of citizenship in which no inequality can

be found or is recognized.

From these we may ask how this government of the United States in its social, as weil as its legal and political relationship to its subjects should regard them. I find tie answer in the language of one of America s greatest sons, a patriot, a statesman, a the equality of citizenship to be secured jurist and a philanthropist, a friend and and preserved, for we dil know that to de connector of the immedial counse.or of the immortal Abraham clare a right and enjoy it and be protected Lincoln, and one whose views on the equality of citizenship had no small part in the equality of citizenship had no small part in shaping. I believe Mr. Lincoln's conclusion by the observance of law and order as preto declare the emancipation from bondage | scribed by the articles of the Federal conto freedom of four millions of human be stitution. But when this is sought a class lags, and place them on the equality of of obstructionists and special pleaders say

have quoted this language often before because I cannot find its superior in truth nor language: "Cea-ing to be a slave the former victim has become

NOT ONLY A MAN BUT A CIT ZEN

admitted alike within the pale of humanity and within the pile of citizenship. As a man he is entitled to all the rights of a man, and as a cit zen he becomes a mem her of our c mm in household with equality as the prevailing law. No longer an African, but an American. No longer a slave he is a componer t part of the Repub lie owir g to it patriotic allegiance in return for the protection of equal laws. By in corporation of the body politic he becomes a partner in that transcendent unity so that there can be no injury to him without ir jury to all.

Insult to him is insult to an American clizen. Dishonor to him is dishonor to the Republic itself. Whatever he may have been be is now the same as our-elves; our rights are his ri his; our privileges and immunities his great possessions; not only is he a citizen but there is no office in the republic from the lowest to the highest, executive, j dicial or representative which

is closed against him

Mr. President and fellow citizens, be lievers in God and justice, are not these uttera ces divine tru hs attuned to the pre cept of the prophet of o'd, 'That, God is no respecter of persons, he looketh not on the countenance?' We ask to be looked was institut dupon the principle of the upon as Senator Sumner has described us. We ask it not for ourselves alone, but for al: citizens alike black and white, rich and poor, as well in South Caro ins as in Massachusetts. We ask to be cherished and "That all men are created equal and that protected by government as fully in the at the thresho'd of the United States post-

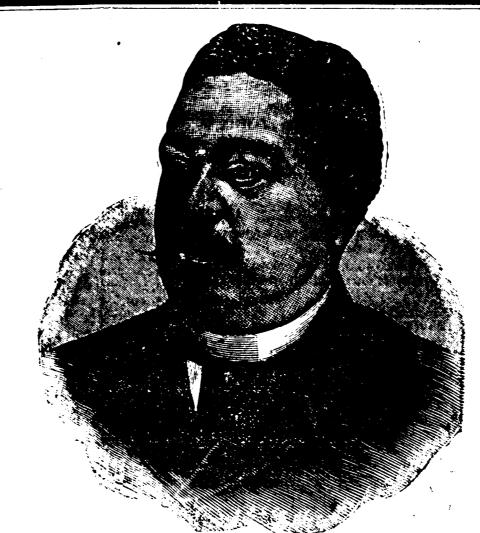
-how those who are tone and flesh of our Richmond's hilisi le, and who are neverviolate them, I will hang you or otherwise punish you, and though you observe the rights which I possess as a citizen, to vote as your will and conscience approves. I will murder you and your family in your house, I will insult and offend the chastity of the suffrace. I will keep you ignorant, neck and stainp you thriftless and inferior and adopted as the sentiment of the nation? as a race, and when an effort is made to uplift you by education, or protect you, I will lay held on the altars of the constitution of the United States and pull them down on your head," This is the condition of the colored race in the South for fifty millions of white citiz as to consider This is the indictment I frame against those who deny an equality of right as citizens between the black and white races in our midst. I await a verdict frem fl'ty mit ions of people in our tavor, or I stamp the denial as coward ce from a s rong to ward a weak rice of people.

Was it for this that Abraham Lincoln gave his it'e, and the treasury of a nation expended, and thousands of our brave sons destroyed, or was it for the equality of citiz-nship as a safeguard against the decay of the republic? Strong was the found w tion of the republic, laid by the forefacture. and bravely protected by that greatest of rulers whose memory in the deeds of his life as a chief magistrate, we meet here to

EMPIRES WILL RISE AND FALL,

dynasties disappear, kingdoms flourish and decay, the proud epitaph on broaze, stone or marble vanish, but the deeds done for the safety and perpetuity of the Union and the establishment of equal rights to all citizens by Abraham Lincoln will last as long as the sun and moon endureth.

And new republics will arise, and new rulers will appear to follow in the footstepof so great and good a man. But how is



PROF. D. A. STRAKAR.

ing in Congress, take against this measure | tod to human rights, and who wer fails to s vamps of Missis ippi, as on the shores of becoming a law; and at the commencement enlarge and enoble it by the interpretation Samos, in the hut or cabin of the South or of my discussion I disclaim any purpose to through which human rights are most adregard my advocacy of the bill from a race | vanced, will fail in his oath to support the office in Carrollton, as at the foot of the standpoint only. I deny that the issue is constitution Let us who are of the Rebetween the two races. It is an is-ue be- publican faith say to-night with the great men's and papers the record of such senti-In such a condition of the equality of tween not only the Republican party and martyr, Abraham Lincoln. at Gettvsburg: citizenship the Republic n is safe. But is Democratic but between the two portions 'It is for us to be dedicated to the great truth of our topic; that "The equality of this our condition? Are all our citizens of our country, the North and the Son h. task remaining before us, that from those truth of our topic; that "The equanty of this cur condition; the and privileges in the South receive its honored dead we take increased devotion. was accused of wanting to set God aside CHIZENSHIP Is the safety of the R public.' today enjoying equalification of the pursuit of happiness? I ask quota of representation in the council of That we here highly resolve that the dead and in his place substitute a college. In It is the North, by suppressing thousands I tion under God shall have a new birth of declaration of human rights, save that you with the condition of the colored or votes by violence and fraud in the South? freedom, and that this government of the other uttered by the great apost'e-"That citizen throughout the length and breadth And thus secure equal power with the people shall not perish from the earth." North by unequal means? Is not this the question, my hearers? If it is, is not the conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the situation one of political slavery for every proposition that all men are created equal." Northern white voter be he Democrat or Republican? Has not the South by this of rights to all citizens believe that the method of suppressing the Republican vote some to constitute of right or just, but of the colored citizens placed its lordly they excuse themselves on the ground that hed on the neck of the Northern white those who are to be especially benefited by people and by the people." And so declare ment of equal privileges in travel, the voter? Be assured my white fellow citizens this practice is an inferior race and are ing Abiaham Lincoln offered an unerring barriers erected against the opportunity to here if you can afford this, the colored citi advance in industrial progress, the closing of | zen can and must soon accommodate himself in existing circumstances. The legal an i constitutional aspect of the question I cannot in the brief time allotted discuss, except | chief magistrate, President Harrison places to say that it is not a new assue between certain interpreters of constitutional powers and those familiar with the early formation of our Government will remember that the exict question in principle was discussed in the adoption of the Federal Constitution and the further and more significant fact is that the people of that section of our which have so long been his in law? When country who then opposed giving to the is that equality of influence which our Federal Union the necessity powers to regulate the states in their internal affairs as they related to the welfare of the Union. are the same in location to day who oppose the federal election bill. Alexander Ham, ilton, the greatest expounder of constitutional powers and the interpretation thereof in his address before the legislature of Rhode Island said: "The nature of a emphatic declaration against the equality to my will and dictation in your exercise Federal constitution is little understood. The exercise of its powers must affect the internal policy of the component members." George Washington, whose welfare for all human rights, and thus the elections bill is the people of our country will scarcely be not yet law. questioned by the most enthusiastic supporter of State Soverementy, and in writing to James Warren, of Massachusetts, in 1815: "To me it is a selecism in politics. indeed it is one of the most extraordinary things in nature, that we should confederate as a nation and yet be afraid to give the rulers of that nation audicient powers

> to order and direct the affairs of the same." Justice Story writes; "Without guarantee the assistance to be derived from the national government in repeling domestic dangers which might threaten the existence of the state constitution could not be demanded as a right from the national government. Usurpation might raise its standard and trample upon the libertles of the people. while the national government can do nothing more than behold the encrouch ments with indignation and regret. A successful fac is a might erect a tyranay on the ruius of law and order, while no succor could be constitutionally afforded by the Union." What foresight the great jurist exhibited is seen in the events of to day. Has not usurpation raised its standard in the South and tramp ed upon the liberles of thousands of voters, and does not the national government behold the encroachments, while no succor it is said can be constitutionally afforded? Never was prophecy so completely fulfilled, and yet the danger seems not to be fully appreciated. It is said to leave the so called Southern problem of protection to the voter, but which is really a national obligation and duty to the South, and it will regulate its own internal affairs. How has the South

The olive branch it has offered has been THE SHOT GUN AND THE RIPLE-CLUB.

kept oft repeated promises in this respect

Ku Kiux Kians and ballot-box stuffing. What a shame to the descendants of the Puritar, the Huguesot and the Chevalier. lags, and place them on the equality of citizenship contemptated by the constitution—I refer to the Hon. Charles Summer. He says of the equality of citizenship to secure by appropriate legislation this law which recounts their bloody deeds and op-which the colored citizen is entitled, and I and order. With what degree of pride will the child-

It is this position I believe that the oppositive of people. The national constitution nents to the federal election bill, now pend- i is the charter of a mighty Republic dedicashall not have died in vain—that this na "This nation." said Mr. Lincoln, "was

It is not that those who deny the equality ignorant. A base calumny was never uttered, a more cruel prejudice shown But may we not contemplate this condition of affairs from the standooint in which our it. He says in his first message to Congress: "The wrong does not expend Itself upon those whose votes are suppressed. Every constituency in the Union is wronged. When and u der what condition is the black man to have a free ballot? When is he in fact to have those full civil rights form of government has intended to secure to the electors to be returned? This generation should courageously face these grave questions." But in spite of this advice by our noble President, who has stood firm in his convictions that the colored citizen is entitled to protection in the exercise of the hallot, yet many Congress men have faltered in mee ing this issue be fore the Southern Representatives in Congress and have listened to the syren song of the capitalist who places dollars above

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK ]

Gets There Every Time. James Wells of Huntingdon, New York. is generally successful in what he undertakes. Wien he goes corn busking he beats all the neighbors and he takes the same energy into any other work in which be engages. The other day be overturned a stack of hay and 24 rats scampered from their several hiding places At once James scized a club and began a work of extermination. When he was through the number of slain was 23.

Race Trouble In St. Louis.

Mike Conley, a white tough of St. Louis is in fall in St. Louis, Mo. for incling a trouble between the Afro American drivers of two or three coal carts and several other white toughs. Conley struck the first blow and when the drivers retailated he was assisted by a crowd of his associ ates. Several of the Atro Americans were severely Lurt among whom were D. R. Powell who had his right leg broken.

Raised Cain.

Frank Rufus of Pine Bluff, Ark., got on a drunk last week and went home to raise Cuin. He made several attempts to fire a pistol at his wife and daughter and finally the frenzied mother seized the axe in self defense and struck him a blow which

Representative Candier of Massachusetts has introduced a bill in the house, by re- from paganism, pure religion and undefiled quest, providing that in the building to be is existing only as it follows in the wake of erected by the government, for its exhibit the Payne idea. Bishop Payne and Edat the World's Columbian exposition, space | ward Waters are the only A. M. E. United States, to exhibit works of art, field products live stock, inventions, manufactures and other articles raised fabricated ambition. To the credit of all it is due to purchs ed or owned by them.

Subscribe for Tan PLAINDRALED, the tives is Seenced but few. best of them all.

THREE GREAT LAND MARKS OF AFRO-AMERICAN METHODISM.

Opposed to the New-The Era of Extension To Whom Honor is Due-How He Must Rive-With What Motives.

ARTICLE IX.

Three great names stand out as land marks in the history of African Methodism-Richard Allen, from whose bosom sprang the germ, William Paul Quion, who scattered the prolific seed, and Daniel A Payne who has pruned and cultivated the tender vineyard.

The fixing of a course of studies and a standard of qualifications, thus laying the foundation for an educated ministry, was the treat event with which began the third era of African Methodism. With this event is inseparably associated the name of Daniel A. Payne.

A multitude of hearts throbbed with ardent desire for an educated ministry, a hundred strong men were ready to act but not one effective achievment was there until he whom God had raised for that purpose stepped forth and upon the horologue of progress sounded the hour. His articles on an educated ministry, published in the primitive church organ were to his courch what the ringing words of Patrick Henry were to the infant colonies True, although the time was ripe for the

work, opposition sprang up. There are always opponents to anything new. There are always some who are not in sympathy with the great throbbing heart of progress. Go to the rare library of either Bishop Campbell, Brown or Arnett and there you will find among the files of ancient documents against an educated ministry as no one of to lay could think of as possible. Bishop Payne was called an "infidel" he one respect the opposition then and the opposition now resemble—then Payne was most unmercifully abused and now the same ignorant bitterness is manifested. No one among all the opponen s of that day were able to rild e any argument, they simply can names. In the pressimply ca' Cine who differs with ent contro Bishop Payne rodeced sound argument against the principle he advocates (not the figure ) some have abused him. Indeed the average colored man has no higher conception of successful debate than believing it to consist in "burning up" an opponent. There are not ten colored men in America who have ever discussed a difference with a fellow Negro without indulging in bitter personalities None of these things moved the hero to whom we all must pay honer. He acted in accord with the will of God, success came. The indomitable John M. Brown lent his sagacious support and forever settled the question by establishing a connectional school. The sentiment in favor of education which had been uttered only in whispers, having round trumpet toned expression through Daniel A. Payne, unfurled the banner at the foundation of Union seminary and has been ever since bo.diy leading the hosts. You ask, then why the present aue and

Athough Christianity has been a success yet all the world is not subject to its away. Thus, although education has been the watchword of the church, yet all are not educated, nor do all favor education. Side by side with the Payne is ea has been working the Q into idea, each has qualified and and directed the action of the other. The Quinn Epoch was the era of "extension," Bishop Pavne says that when he insisted upon the chief care being bestowed upon 'quality" he was overruled by those who made quantity the matter of first importance. Were Bishop Quinn able to speak he would say that the numbers and boundaries of the church would be larger were it not for the restrictions the Payre ideahas imposed. But God has willed it that neither should dominate to the utter crushlug out of the other so bible and spelling book have gone together meeting houses. and school houses have been built, preachers and teachers have been produced. But a mere teaching of the rudiments of a secular education is not the Payne idea, but a thorough and complete education is Educate the preachers to preach, the pastors to discip ine, the people to live. So far as fitness as church propagators is concerned, there are but very few A. M. E. ministers who are not first class, but when measured according to the standard of the Payne idea, who can say that more than one third come to the mark? To Bishop Payne is due the honor of having fixed this high standard, to his leadership is due the presence in the ministry of the one third that are up to the standard, to his life and j's influence is due the credit of having started the church in the work of education. Without the Payne ides, the A. M. E church of today would be as far behind the times as are the Baptists and C. M. E churches.

The American Negro, like all other peaple of the past, must rise, if he rices at all, through the workings of Christianily in him. The prevailing religion among the Afro-Americans is not greatly removed shops who shrank from a office, the others willingly accepted either from a conviction of duty or a feeling of say, history indicates that the latter mo-

WELLIAM BELLEN



We cannot insure the publication of correspondence which reaches us later than Tuesday. A number of our correspondents should pay attention to the hints below. Don't blame us if your letters are not published.—[Editor.

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 etters 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 residence 463 Huron street. for years, always sign your own name

"So and So" is sick when he only has the Afro American patronage by employing finger-achei

Correspondents will please remember that advertisements, lists of wedding presents, lengthy obituary notices, speeches, Place. resolutions, poetry and inquiries for relatives must be paid for. Our advertising rates will be sent you on application.

#### Agents, Attention!

Our agents are required to make retains 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 ing his health. above.

No papers will be sold on credit unless the agent chooses to pay for them and run the risk of collection.

Excuses and promises do not pay our expenses, etc. PLAINDEALER CO. Sept. 1, '90.

Kept Their Anniversaries,

FT WAYNE March 2.—A large party of friends met at the parsonage last Monday night and proceeding to the residence of W. H. Brown gave them a grand surprise in the way of table comforts in honor of his 26th marriage anniversary. A splendid time was enjoyed by all.

Elder Brown went to Cassopolis last Saturday to assume charge of that circuit.

Mrs. Peter Williams was called to her mother's bedside who is at the point of death at her home in Decatur.

day for Indianapolis.

The ladies of Matchless Court gave a musical entertainment last Tuesday night to Springfield, O, by the illness of her at the residence of ryant, Grown with finan-brother has returned and reports that he is cial success. A pan Recome was enjoyed improving in health very fast.

On last Monday Duiel Wallace who was so badly hurt some time ago by jump ing from a train received a check for \$10 has the best wishes of her friends for sucper week for the time he has been disabled on his accident policy. He had only taken it out three days before the accident happened and considers himself very lucky. Mrs. Mary Stafford, Sister Jeffries's

mother, returned to her home in Kalamazoo, Mich., last Saturday. March came in as a roaring lion. Watch

Mr. Chapman Rhodes is on the sick list. Mrs. Branican and Mrs. Lydia Jeffries are also ill.

Elder Jeffries deserves much credit for his zeal and work in reseating our church in such splendid style. He worked himself almost sick in order to get it ready for

On last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Moses Moten, Miss Mary Moten gave her mother a grand surprise, it being her 86th birthday. Some 50 friends and neighbors gathered early and she was the recipient of many fine presents. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ella Moss of Crestline, sister of Mrs. Moten is visiting her sister.

On account of the extreme cold weather J H. R.

Working for the Spooses of the League. MILWAUKER March 2 -At the next meeting of the Afro-American League Tuesday March 10th a committee will be appointed to look after grievances. The league is patiently but auxiously awaiting the action of the legislature on the civil rights bill. It is hoped it will be reached some time this week. We trust that all our citizens who are not yet members of the league will join and lend their assist-

ance in the fight for our rights. Mrs. Black of Obio, and Mrs. Smith of Chicago, the mother and sister of Mrs. Wm. Owens of State street who is very ill of the daughters of Magnolia Tabernacle, have arrived in response to the summons in this city was pained to hear of the death to atten ther bedside in the hourly expec- of Mrs. Mary E. Dickson last week at tation of her demise. The lady and the her nome in Missouri. Mrs. Dickson and family have our sincere sympathy. There her husband were the founders of this are a number of others on the sick list order and were held in high esteem, and among whom are Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. in honor of her memory, the members of Nelson Lewis, Mrs. M. Dorse, Mesers. Frank Cuaprism, Joe Henderson, George charter will be draped in mourning, for 80 three months. Beech and Mr. Campell of the Piankinton days.

The Willing Workers are making great preparations for the fair to be given for ed, it was found that four members names the benefit of the church. We hope it will , be well pstropized as it deserves auccess.

Several of our young men are about to take their departure for the West. Mr. Alfred Johnson will be one of those who will be greatly missed. We wish them ail

Mrs. A. V. Rainey and Miss Mary Watson after a very pleasant visit to St. Louis have returned home. Mr. A. V. Rainey can smile again.

Any one wishing articles for publication or wishing to subscribe can do so by leav ing orders at \$1 8. Grand avenue or 408 Jones, gave her a pleasant surprise last Wells street for J. B. Buford or at the week. All spent a pleasant evening with Plankinton house. All should take THE music and games, until a late hour. PLAINDBALER.

Mr. A. G. Burgette the enterprising and active president of the Afro-American a success. There are few better parliamen. tarians than Mr. Burgette.

A concert and supper will be given at St. Mark's A. M. E. church March 13th. A very entertaining program is expected as the "Oriole Quartet" has promised to sing and there will be essays and readings by Miss Gertie Smith, Miss Goode, Miss A. Broady and Miss Williamson. The price of the entertainment is only 25 cents and a large crowd is hoped for.

#### A Grand Mass Meeting.

THE PLAINDEALER always for sale in Chicago by Charles Landre 111 Harrison st., W. H. Mon-roe 49.) State st. T. A. Chinn 83.) 37th 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 News items of interest and subscriptions for THE PLAINDRALER in Chicago can be sent to Edward Ross, 149 Illinois street.

CHICAGO, March 4 - The Rev. Reynolds delivered a fine sermon to the order of Odd Fellows Sunday at Central hall and a large congregation assembled to hear it.

Mr. W. C. Churchman is very ill at his

The tailoring establisment of Goldborn Be brief, on time, and do not say Mr. and company have shown their desire for Mr. Henry Dell as canvasser.

Mr. Geo. W. McGuinn, of Jeffersonville Ind., died Friday night, at 113 Plymouth

The Calico ball given by the Independent Social club Monday night, at Central hall, was well attended and very successful.

The North Side Republicans held their monthly meeting at Herman Baptist church Monday night, and aunounce a mass meeting for Monday night, March 16 tunity to return it. at Mr. Thomas Millers, Division and State

Mr. Adolph Robinson is slowly recover-

The Great Metropolitan church is being rapidly erected.

Gen. Sherman's death was commemorated at the Auditorium last Sunday. Many prominent speakers were present and touching and eloquent words were spoken of the noble soldier who had gone to enjoy his well earned rest. The house was filled with old soldiers with their wives and children, and bowed heads and tearful eyes expressed the sorrow for the death of the loved general.

Will Give Him a Cordial Welcome.

GRAND RAPIDS, March 2 - The new pastor of the Spring Street A. M. E. chur h will preach his first sermon March 8th and the officers and members are preparing to give him a warm reception.

Mrs. Cora Barnes who was called here by the sudden death of her father, Lioyd Mr. William Hargrow left last Wednes- Wright, has returned to her home in

Mrs. John N Freemen who was called

Miss Ida Wright is soon to leave for her new home in Cass county where she will begin her labors as school teacher. She

The Rev. Smith of the Zion Metho:list church, who has been ill for so long is reported much better.

The Messiah Baptist church social was a gratifying success last week and the com mittee, Mrs. G B. Stewart, Mrs. N. Carter and Mrs. A. Cole are gratified at their auc-

. The First Grand Anniversary of the Colored Citizens of Grand Rapids is to be held at the Custer Guard Armory, Front street, Wednesday, March 11th, 1891. The public are invited. Tickets 25 cents. Committee, G. B. Stewart, T. Corbin. J. McConnell. Adv.

#### A Successful Debate

YPSILANTI, March. 2.—The Ladies' Lyceum held their last meeting, in the parlors of the Rev. Mr. Felton. The principal feature was a debate, Resolved that a pumpkin vine planted by Mr A. on his farm which runs over into Mr. B's farm and produces a pumpkin belongs to Mr. A. It was discussed on the affirmative by Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Rosa McCoy, and Mrs. vesterday the church was not crowded as Frankis Boss and Mrs. Mary Felton. It was won by the affirmative besides this Mr. G. Hayes, gave a recitation, Miss Cora Merchant sang a solo, and the Rev. Felton recited "Spartacus to the Gladiators." After the exercises refreshments were served.

Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of Ann Arbor have been guests of the Missee Embers at the Oaks.

Mr. Lero, of Detroit is in the city. The Rev. Felton will spend a few days at his old home in Indianapolis.

#### An Order in Mearning.

BATTLE CREEK, March, 2.—The order the order will wear crape budges and their

Something was heard to drop last week at the A. M. E. church and when explainhad been excluded from the church register.

Mrs. Henry McGruder and Miss Hannah Lyone made a visit to Jackson last week. Mrs. T. T. Brown, of Grand Rapids is visiting in the city, the guest of her sister

Mrs. R. Kimble. Mrs. James McGruder has nearly recovered from a severe attack of sickness. Miss Cora Mitchell of Adrian made a

Flying visit to Battle Creek Sunday. Mr. Charley Cook is ill with the messles. Beveral young friends of Miss Carrie

#### ON THE ROAD.

League is working hard to make the league How the Cleveland Minstrele are Spending the Season,

> TROY, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Among many other pleasant occurences incidental to the Cleveland Minstrels tour this season, is numbered the formation of the Toussaint Lodge of Knights of Pythias, during their recent visit to Chicago. The lodge numbers 11 members, and the Clevelands enjoy the distinction of being the first company to form among its members an independent lodge. They rode the goat and climbed the greased pole, in orthodox fashion and wile away the monotony of the trip often by recalling their experience as Knights in embryo.

Doc. Seyler being tired of the selfish pleasure of single bies edness, bas doubled his joys by marrying Miss Jessie Carter of Jackson Mich.

Mr. James Wilson, during our visit to Buffalo visited his home and from the glow of reflected happiness which he wore on his return, the citizens of Brantford must have killed the fatted calf for him. Troy being near Albany, Robert Douge

is paying his parents a visit. Jolly good Tom Moxley, left us to-day in anticiption we miss his cheery smile.

On March 2nd., we open again in New

York and the prospects are excellent for a fine time there as the Noble Knights will ally strike his foot with an ax. give Toussain Lodge a number 1, reception during our engagement. According to present plans, Detroit will

be revisited by a number of the company during the vacation. Mr. Tolerver's kindness is held in tender rememberance by the three weeks \$118.50. By addressing W. II. boys, who will be glad of a future oppor-Ollie Hall, is suffering from a bone felon

on one of his fingers and is unable to per form on the plane. Henderson Smith the leader of our band

has returned from a visit to his home in

Des Moines, with his face wreathed in Mrs. Tom McIntosh, nee Mrs. Hattie Booser, is studying the baujo and expects

to be able to entertain her friends at the World's Fair. Mr. Geo. W. Pecket, is making a hit as the King, and expects to Star as Richard 3rd, next season with Henry Thomas and

Harry Stafford as leading men. Frank Kennedy will put on "Ten Nights in a Barroom, for next season with Timic

Rector as leading soloist. Billy Farwell is making a hit, as comedian Palmer and McLarn are taking the p ople by storm, in their trapeze act and the Brewer family close the show with s'orms of applause.

We were caught in the flood on the morning of the 26, and put in our time with what grace we could in the me intime with nothing to do, and less to eat.

#### Like a Lion.

Cassopolis, Mich March, 2.—March. came in like a llon, we are now wishing for Paris Brown, of Three Rivers, visited

friends here a few days before going to Washington Teritory on the 25th. G. W. Waldon, has gone to Arcadia,

Ind. to make a ten days visit with his Mrs. Melzar Beverly and Cora Churchman are on the sick list, with little im-

provement of the past week. Circuit Court began Monday. The Copley vs. Camel case is in progress. W. B.

#### Held a Caucas.

NILES, Mich. March, 2.—Rev. W. H. Brown, of Fort Wayne, preached two very able sermons here Sunday, as he is to re main with us this year, we hope that some good may be accomplished both spiritually and financially. It is needed very much.

The A. M. E. Sunday school will meet hereafter at three o'clock, the Supt. who is at Lansing visiting her husband, Mr. G. O. Curtis is missed very much and we hope she will return soon.

The Afro-American held a caucas on last Tuesday evening, to elect officers to offer to the council for the coming election.

Mr. and Mrs. Strather, of South Bend, were today the guests of Mrs. J. J. Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hill, and daughter Mattie, were the guests of Mrs. Wilson

The Second Baptist Sunday school will give a concert on Kaster Monday.

The Little Hopeful will give a candy pulling on the 10th, at the residence of Mrs. C. F. Wilson.

Miss Mabel Bannister is wrestling with Lagrippe. J. H. Wilson, of Hartman, is in the city

the guest of Mr. A. Winborn. MAREL

A New Communion Service. ANN ARBOR, March, 8-Old man Taibot died last Monday, of consumption. His

funeral was held at the Bethel Church on Wednesday afternoon. Elder Pope of Battle Creek paid the city a visit on Wednesday, returning home on

Mrs. Stephen Jacobs has returned from a pleasant visit to Boston. She was gone

Mrs. Cooper 1:. been very sick, she is some better. Mrs. Emily Jones, has been confined to

her bed by sickness Mrs. Banks, has a concert at Cropsey's Hall to-night.

Several came up from Ypsilanti, Sunday night to hear Elder Scruggs, in his able sermon, subject. "What Christianity has done for women"

We have been having some gripping weather the past four or five days. One of the fair damsels caused a disturbance on Suaday night, among some of the

ing of five peices.

sterner sex. Shots were fired, but fortu-A True Combination of MOCHA, nately no one was seriously hurt. JAVA and RIO. The 2nd. Baptist Church held their monthly communion Sunday night and used the new/communion service, consist-

LOITIE.

in Portugal the peer and commons are paid the same sum, which is about \$335 a year.

The bank of England contains \$89,000,000 in gold, the Scottish banks of issue \$25,000,-0:00 in gold, the Irish banks of issue \$15,600.-000 in gold, and other banks in Great Britian hold \$40,000,000 in gold.

The bank of Portugal holds \$5,600.000 in gold; the bank of Sweden bolds \$1,000,000 in silver and \$4,800,000 in gold, and the Swedish national banks hold \$4,800,000 in siiver and \$11,000,000 in gold.

No safer remedy can be had for coughs and colds, or any trouble of the throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Trooches." Price 250. sold only in boxes.

In Germany members of both houses receive about \$2,30 per day.

"Guide to Health and Etiquette" is a beautiful illustrated book. The Lydia E, Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn. Mass., send it free for two 2c stamps. The ladies apprec**iate** it.

The manufacturer of bent-wood furniture may be honest, and yet he's always at some crooked work.

All that we can say as to the merits of Dobbius' Electric Soap, pales into nothingness before the story it will tell you itself, of its perfect quality, if you give it one trial. to return to his home in Detroit. Already Don't take imitation. There are lots of

> Raising a new and cry is symbolic of the cause and effect of a woodchopper accident-

> A Chance to Make Money. I feel it my duty to inform others of my success plating spoons, castors, jewelry, etc. The first week I cleared \$36, and in Griffith & Co., Zanesville, Ohio, you can get circulars. Six months ago I was poor, I now have a nice home and bank account all the product of \$3 invested in a Plater.

8. L. MORTON In Belgium each member of the chamber

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chi! dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamms tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

of representatives gets \$85 a month.

In Spain the members of the cortes are not paid for their services, but enjoy many advantages and immunities.

#### Completed to Deadwood.

The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R., from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, is now completed, and daily passenger trains are running through Lincoln, Neb., and Custer, S. D., to Deadwood. Also to Newcastle, Wyoming. Sleeping cars to Deadwood.

Whatever may be said of the marksmanship of the average policeman, it is certain that every bully has his birly.

#### The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit lavative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and

In Switzerland the members in the National council get \$2.50 per day and the council of state, the lower house, \$1.50.

Lovers of the Beautiful Will be pleased to learn that a collection of twenty of the finest scenic views in Wisconsin and Minnesota may be obtained, free of postage, by the sending of an address and fifty cents (in postage or otherwise) to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Illinois.

plication should be made. The difference between a man's mind be-

ing turned on politics and his mind being

P. S. As the supply is limited, early ap-

turned is not such a very, very vast one.

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

In Italy the senators and deputies are not paid at all, but they are allowed traveling expenses and certain other privileges.

TEA Cures Constipation and Sick Headache, se at all druggists or \$19 W. 46th St. N.Y.





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ell, newsdealers.

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Marion, Ind. - Mrs. Anna Julius. SOUTH BEND, IND.—C. A. Mitchell, 835

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. -W. H. Moss, 1908

FT. WAYNE, IND. -Rev. J. H. Roberts, 205 Calhoun st,

NILES. - Miss Mabel Bannister. YPSILANTI.—U. W. Rogers. BAY CITY.—W. D. Richardson. Ann Arbor.—G. F. Gruber. CLINTON - F. Kirchgessuer.

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DETROIT, MICH.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that D by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of The Singer Manufacturing Company, against the goods, chattels, and real estate of The Canada Tibe. Fiber Company, principal defendant, and Edward S Greece and Cyrus Barnes sureties, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the Ninth day of December, A. D., 18%, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Edward S. Greece of and Marries an sai i Wayne County, in and to the following described real-setate, situated in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Commencing at the east corner of section (11), humpter Township running south section (11), Numpter Township running south forty (40) rods, thence west one hundred (100) rods thence morth forty (40) ro is, thence east one hundred (100) rods to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five (25) acres, more or less. All in the Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest 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 Monday, the Twentieth day of April, A. D 1891, at twelve o'clock, n. on.

Dated Detroit, Mo'day, March 2n', 1891. Dated Detroit, Morday, March 2n ', 1891. LOUIS B. LITTLEFIELD, Sheriff

By RENJAMIN F BRISNOE, Dunity Sheriff.
GLIDDEN & BECKWITH, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of the A. Ru-ff Brew-State of Michigan, in favor of the A. Ru-ff Brewing Company against the goods, chattels and real estate of John Barc at ski and Rinna B rchatski in said c sunty, to me directed and delivered. I did on the Thirteeth day of December, A. D. 1890, levy upon all the right—title and interest of John Barchatski and M.ma Barchatski 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 ene hundred and ix (106) of . W. Johnsion's subdivision of the Brevoort Farm, private claim division of the Brevoort Farm, private claim number twenty (M) north of Michigan avenue on the east side of Thilman avenue all of which I shall expose for sale at public audition or vendue to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the westerly from door of the City Hall, in the City of Particle Country of Warners and which is the City westerly frost door of the City Has, in the City of Detroit County of Wayne and retate of Michigan, that being the place for hold ug the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne aforesaid on Wednesday, the First day of April A. D., 1891 at Twelve o'clock noon, city time.

Dated Monday, February, 9, 1891.

LOUIS B. LITTLE IELD, Sheriff.

By BERJAMIN F. BRI\*COE, Deputy Sheriff.

HEO. COX. Plaintiff's Attorney.

HEO. COX. Plaintiff's Attorney.

A Thrifty Useful Chass of Citizens, Many of Them Have Comfortable Homes

From the Milwaukee Sen'inel. It has often been a subject of comment that there are so few colored people in Milwaukee. Enjoying as they do, immunity from many of the disagreeable and unpleasant phases of life and away from the unpleasant features connected with residence in many other cities, it is somewhat surprising that there are so few of the race here It certainly can be said of them. with, as in all races and creeds, a few exceptions, a more exemplary class of people the legislature of the state of New York. it would be difficult to find. Here, on be half of the black man, legal battles have been fought and precedents established by the courts which are recognized in nearly all the states, as but clear definitions of the rights given the freedman by the aboliexact figures 1,800 souls. It is still within he did it in selfdefense. the memory of not a few of the young! A petition signed by prominent citizens, constitute to a great extent bis means of panies : livelihood. As waiter coachman, house-

servant and in many other branches of

labor the colored man is almost unknown

here Yet in other fields of labor not a

few of the people have accumulated snug

fortunes and comfortable homes. Their

names rarely appear in the police records

and as a class they are thrifty and law a-

biding. Five clubs cater to their literary,

social and religious tastes, and an organiza-

tion known as the Afro-American league is

perhaps stronger here than in any other

city in the Northwest. The league was or-

ganized by A. G. Burgette a few years

ago and during its existence has carried to a

est intellectually of the colored people in Milwaukee, and in speech, manner and levee contractor was shot and instantly tearing shows many traces of that higher civilization to which the Negro is gradually The second legal fight instituted by the Afro-American league was begun last fall, in which Jacob Litt, of the Bijou theater, gess had guaranteed to pay, was made defendant in a charge of viola tion of the personal and legal rights of Owen Howells, a Negro, who was refused admission to the theater. The charge of Judge Johnson of the Circuit court to the jury, in which throughout he called on them to find for the plaintiff excited not a little interest throughout the country and

was deemed such a strong vindication of

the rights of the colored man that many

thousands copies were scattered broadcast.

Being the leading organization of the colored men in Milwaukee, the league seeks to promote and protect-their interests and is a leading branch of the National organization which has its headquarters in New York city. The league is now making stienuous efforts to insure the passage mats or co. erlids. of a civil rights bill now pending before the state legislature. Only recently the members at Madison listened to an address made by the national vice president of the The English beds a e the largest beds in league, W. T. Greene. The bill has been the world. referred to the Judiciary committee and every pressure is being brought to bear on that body by the Milwaukee colored people for its favorable reception. The officers of the Milwaukee branch are representative colored men, and comprise the follow- gether and carried away by him. ing, A. G. Burgette, president; J. B. Buford, vice-president; G. T. Townsend, secretary, and J. J. Miles, treasurer.

white brethien. The Cream City Social other bed-clothing combined. club, of which Mrs. A. V. Rainsy is president, is probably the foremost of its kind in Milwaukee, the Toussaint being both a social and literary club of more than ordinary worth. Connected with the A. M. E churen, which has a membership of about 300, is a band of the younger members, styled the Willing Workers Their labors carry them among the poor and destitute of their race, and the good done by them is extensive. As religously inclined the constantly increasing membership of their church, of which the Rev. Mr. Williamson is pastor, is doubltess the best criterion, and a church fair under the way will doubtless prove a financial suc-

Among the wealthiest colored residents in Milwaukee is Mrs. Emily Henderson, whose check, it is said, is good for any sum up to \$30,000. She owns considerable real estate in excellent locations and with the constanty increasing value of property in a few years she will be rated at a much higher figure. John Goodwin, proprietor of Turkish bath rooms on Broadway, is easily worth \$25,000, all accumulated in business here and a large share of it in vested in Milwaukee reality. D. T. Coates owner of another bath establishment on Jefferson street, is estimated to be worth at least \$15,000; George Bland, proprietor age. of the barber shop under the Library building, is among the number who by hard work and economy have saved a snug fortune of between \$6,000 and \$10,000. Col ored men who have made money with "A shine sir," are not a few, of whom perhaps L. H. Palmer, on Wisconsin street, is the best off. Palmer is said to be worth \$8000. In addition to these there are numerous others in Milwaukee who own their residences and live in comfortable style, and whose wealth extends anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The head waiter at the Plankinton house, J. J. Miles, who is doubtless the best known colored man in Milwaukee, has, it is said, a bank account of not less than \$8 000 or \$10,000, the result of his labors here. Miles has made a host of friends about the country and a more agreeable, genial, colored man, is purity than you can compress it into calmhard to find. From the owners of the ness; you must keep it pure if you would hotel his services command a good salary and without him the guests at the Plank- if you would have it quiet. inton would hardly feel at home.

Custor's Last Charge.

"Custer's Last Battle" continues in full popularity and is still regarded as one of the greatest wighter the sain only. Don't mies it. Admission 35 cents.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS-

An exodus is now in progress from Ark ansas to Oklahoma. L'Ouverture school of St. Louis of which Mr. O. M. Wood formerly of this city is

principal, is to have a maqual training department. Scott Bishop accused of being a high wayman was taken away from the officers

of the law and lynched near Blackstone, Va., last week. Joel F. Brown of Springfield Mass.

while washing windows in a large building fell a distance of 21 feet to the ground and was instantly killed.

The Chase-Ward bill to prevent discrimination against Afro-Americans by life insurance companies has been passed by

Mr. Anderson Bryant, a resident of Lookout Mountain has been offered \$50000 for his homestead. The property is near the famous Lookout Inn, and comprises

Wilson Gordon, a policeman of Whitetion of slavery and their consequent en- water Wis., who has been on trial for franchisement. In Milwaukee the Negro shooting two men in a saloon row Dec. 25. race numbers about 500 families-in more, was acquitted last week on the ground that

generation when a colored man was some of New York city has been sent to Albany what the nature of a curiosity on the streets asking the legislature to pass the Chase of this city. The Negro is deprived of trade oil to prevent discrimmation against many classes of work which in other cities Afro-Americans by life insurance com-

A bulletin on the subject of the racial in crease in population of the country during the past decade will soon be is ued from the census bureau at Washington. It will show that the increase during the past 10 years of the white race has been 24 per cent, while that of the colored race has been 13 per cent.

Senator-elect Kyle of South Dakota, is only 37 years of age, is a graduate of Oberlin College, was five years a home missionary in Utah, and recently financial agent at Yankton college. He is a radical Prohibitionist, an ardent freetrader, and a successful i-sue, several suits involving the | zealous friend of the Negro. He is without rights of the race. He is one of the bright- political experience.

O. H. Hamilton, a white government killed by Frank Burgess of New Orleans last week for with-holding part of the pay due him for work. Hamilton No's, 55 and 56 McGraw Building claimed to have deducted \$3 from his pay for a sick companion's board which Bur

The hanging of William Penn at Washington. Penn., was a terrible occurrence. He was strapped to a board and carried to the scaffold. When the trap was aprung the rope broke. The victim was so affected that it took five men to hold him manacled as he was. At last the rope was strung and the hanging was successfully accomplished.

BEDS OF ALL NATIONS.

The Japanese lie upon matting with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden neck est.

The Chinese use low bedsteads, often e'shorately carved, and supporting only

In England the old four-posted bedstead is the plide of the nation; but the iron or brass bedstead is fast becoming universal.

In the tropics men sleep in hammocks or Last indian unupon man ig a rolls his light portable charpoy or maitress, which in the morning is again rolled to-

A peculiarity of the German bed is its shortness; besides that it frequently consists in sort of a large down pillow or up-Social life among the Milwaukee colored per mattress, which spreads over the perresidents is much the same as among their son and usually answers the purpose of all

CROSS LIGHTS.

A frantic rage-The shoulder cape. Progress and poverty—The tramp's walk. A h h-flyer-The elevated train. Coming up to the scratch-The vacci-

Overland—The sky. The right man-Oue that isn't left. A nice spread—Frozen sidewalk. A corner in wheat-The end of the loaf. Human understanding-Boot-soles. The rising youth-Elevator boy.

Fit to adore—A latch-key. A sweet loaf-Plumbers at work. The freshness of youth-Cigarette smok-

Well drilled-The eye of a nee ile. In want of washing-The laundress. The coar's prey-Chickens.

THE CYNIC'S DICTIONARY.

Hope-The phantom that deludes men into meeting the disappointments of old

Music-A social convenience that enables people with confidences to exchange to avoid anything so impolite as whispering in company.

Honesty-What the trickster sighs for in order to concentrate the proceeds of his own methods.

Villain-The man who publicly gets the worst of his own misdeeds. Philosopher—An indolent critic of other

people's activity. Fun-A means of deliberately inducing

GLEANINGS FROM RUSKIN.

temporary idiocy.

Market Market Street

You can no more filter your mind into have it pure; and throw no stones into ft

The poor we must have with us always and sorrow is inseparable from any hour of life; but we may make their poverty such as shall inherit the earth; and the sorrow such as shall be ballowed, by the ed of the Comforter with comfort.

New Hampshire reported the thermome % below zero Tuesday morning.

C. G. Wynn

Studio 106 Miami Ave., (Forn e-ly 212 Woodward Ave..)

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WILLIAM LOOK (Late Circuit Judge,)

Attorney & Counselor at Law.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR SMOKER'S ARTICLES. P. LIEBERMAN Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist,

84 Gratiot Ave., Near Randolph Street. Pipe Repairing a Specialty.

SHERIFF'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, State of Michigan, in favor of Edward A. Ruoff, against the goods chattels, and real estate of Karz vierz Buchkowski 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 on the Thirtieth day of December A. D. 1890 levy u on all the right, tittle and interest of the said Karzmiers Buchkowski in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Wayne, state of Michiga, to wit: All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan known and described as lots number thirty-one (31) thirty-two (32) thirty-three (83) and thirty-four (34) Gouin Farm, Private Claim number twelve (12): Said lors, pieces or parc-is of land being and situate on the east side of Russell street between Leland and Illinois streets, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, as the law direc's, at the westerly front door of the City Hall, in the tity of Detroit. County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that being the place for the holding of the Chouit Court for the County of Wayne aforesaid, on Wednesday, the First day of April A. D. 1891, at Twelve o'clock no n. city time Dated Monday, February 9 h. 189!

LOUIS B. LITTLEFIELD, Sheriff. By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE, Deputy Sheriff. GEORGE COX, Liaintiff's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued 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 doll vered. I did, on the Twenty sixth of November A. D. 1890 levy upon all the right, t tle and interest of Join Krumhols 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 Lieb 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 (18)) 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 (20) of said Lieb Farm, thence westerly along the center line of tad alley extended to the westerly line of out let, nineteen (19) theres southerly along said westerly line one hundred and thirty (130) feet to the center line or Superior street, thence easterly along said center line of Superior street t) the place of beginning, being the southerly one hundred and thirty (130) feet n ore or less of the northerly nine hundred and eighteen 20,100 (9.8 20 100) feet more or le s of said out lot nineteen (19) Detroit Wayne County Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest 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 Wedneseav, the eighth day of April, A. D. 1891, at twelve o'clock, noon.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fi.eri fac'as, issued out by virtue of a writ of fi.eri fac'as, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in favor of the A. Ruoff Brewing Con pany, against the goods, chattels, and real estate of Jacob Pianke alias Jacob 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 Paintse 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 Derroit, according to the plat recorded in liber eleven (11) of plate, page one (1) in the Register of Deed's office for Wayne County all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the westerly front door of the City of Detroit County of Watne and 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. 1931, at Twelve o'cleck noon, city time.

Datad Membar Tahmaray, 2th 1831.

LOUIS F. LITTLEFIELD, Sheriff.
By BENJAMIN F. BRISCOE Deputy Shoriff. GEORGE COX. Plaintiff's Attorney.

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# Forward

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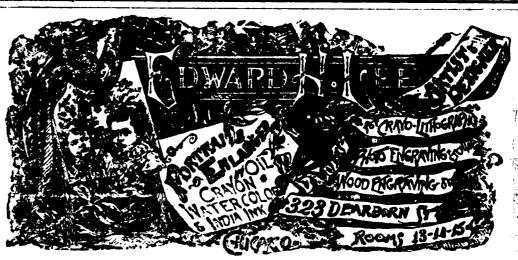
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DETROIT, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, '91.

THE Star-eyed Goddess, from Kentucky seems to be an illfa ed goddess for Me-srs. HELL and CLEVELAND, Mr. WATTERSON does not seem to understand that a man's ambition is not easily side-tracked. DAVID B. HILL will be president, if so D. B. HILL has his say, Cleve'and notwithstanding.

BEFORE THE Michigan Club banquet few toadying compromising R publicans, thought it too bad because Senator WALcorr did not come here to make a speech. Since the banquet is over, the dullest man who at ended, can see how out of place Mr. WALCOTT would have been in such an assembly.

A COMMUNICATION in the latest issue of the Christian Recorder from Walnut Hills, O., c. is attention to the exactions which the A. M. E. connection makes on its churches and says that the life of the church is being sapped by unnec ssary taxation. The article shows that this matter which THE PLAINDEALER noticed long ago is attracting attention elsewhere and the laity who have so tamely subm tted to the general conference are beginning to see that its demands are unreasonable. There are many church s like the one at Walnut Hi is that find i impossible to support the spec al days presiding elder and do justice to their own local needs.

It is not good taste or judgment for one journ I to ser ad mere rumors reflecting on the integrity of a f llow jeurnalist but when these rumors are reduced to positive direct charges they claim attention as al other news matters. E. E. Cooper of the Freeman paraded by himself as one of the "ten greatest Negroes," is accused of dis hones'y and chicanery. The charge is made that he has disgraced his calling by selling the late Prof. SIMM INS's "Men of Mark" for \$5 when the retail price is but \$3 by misrepresentation. Other charges of a similar nature, and equally as scandatous have been made. Mr. Cooper owes it to his position to refut? these scan dalous stories. He owes it to the people whom he claims to represent. He owes it to those among whom he placed himself as one of the "ten greatest Negroes." What have you to say Mr. Cooper?

THE legislature of Texas has just passed a law excluding from the public schools of that state all United States histories, that speak of the late unpleasantness, as treason or rebellion. A few of the most vehemont, treasonable apecches were mode in support of the bill, that have been dedivered of late. In the stead of the ordinary United states hi tory, one is to be written for the schools from a bourbon standpoint The Yankees are apt to be made on the run all the time and the rebels victorious. The final victory for the Union forces is to be attributed to an accident in which the South saw it could gain more by diplomacy, than by a continuance of the combat It has been claimed South and oft repeated North that the rebellious states had accepted the issue of the war. This is acceptance with a vengrance. Soon other Southern states will follow the lead of Texas, and throughout the South'and rebellion will be taught in the public schools as the highest type of patrio'ism. The South is gettinge the bit between the teeth again, through the influence of the ultra minded bourbons. There is no tell ing how soon the Union will run against the snag of rebel ion again.

THE passage of the po-tal subsidy bill marks another accompl shment of the policy of the Republican party in encouraging interprises purely American and protecting American labor. It is expected that the passage of this bill will greatly encourage our ocean ship building trade and as before the American vessels, swiftwinged cruisers built according to naval Torcign nationalities in the ocean carrying for twenty-five years or life, while a white trade This legislation is a natural sequence of reciprocity with the South American Republics. American goods to made greatly to the disadvantage of American trade. The few American lines we foreign nationalities. The passage from to the same point.

carried on in England, France and Gerling her sentence as much as her years in Central railroad are Afro-Americans.

and there is no reason to doubt but what one years for "attempt at burglary." and the Domin'on of Canada and 'the important factor in the increase of Aftocheap John Policy" of the Cleveland administration much of our trade was diverted to Canada it is now expected that American enterprise will regain all that it lust then and more,

While the Republican party has been successful in carrying out its pledges in modifying the tariff and passing such laws as will stimulate trade it is to be regre ted that there were men of the party in responsible positions who preferred to be political slaves rather than to pass a National Election measure.

#### Political Slavery.

THE Republican party has reached a stage in its history when it needs men like WADE, MORTON, CHANDLER, GIDDINGS and STEVENS to direct its destinies, men who are the soul of honor and probity who regard the pledge of their party to right | Various biographies of Sherman hitherto wrongs as sacred.

As the best exponent of the principl s promulgated by the fathers of the Repub- ly interesting early life, and not a word, of lic that "all men are created free and equal and entitled to the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness." The Republican party throughout the states should look well to the int rests of their party so that narrow and weak minded men such as betrayed the interests of the par y in the fifty first (ongress shall | than any other of his comrades now living, not again gain entrance to the halls of Congress when matters of such vital interest to the Repu'lic are at stake.

The Republican party finds itself committed to the policy of breaking up political slavery and men are required who possess as much energy, honesty and fought against the slavery of the Afro-American. Political slavery is far more reaching if not so deba ing and revolting in its a pects. It not only affects the Afro-American but every American. Every American comes under its influence who cannot for fear of violence or ostracism or of danger to their business interest freely discuss the great question. The only freemen in this respect in the country a e the Southern politicians and former slave owners who tried so hard through diplo macy and war to carry out their ideas and slaves. Is this condition of affairs right should read. It will doubtless be the best p. m. That he was beloved and honored or just? Will the American people continue to submit to the men they conquered in war? Will the Republican party prove equal to the task of making this a Repub lic of equal citizenship?

During the last Congress the party had a great opportunity to carry out its pledge and complete a great task. It cannot pos sib'y have another opportunity until 1893 different governments, for there will be companied Mr. Williams here and was and present indications point strongly against its being able to regain full power | their subjects who are producers and inventhen. Being warned, it will in the future tors, will be loyal and patriotic enough have to look out for such men who betray and have enough national pride to forego the party on great vital issues either by d lays or for considerations. It will have to bring forth its honest courageous men to fight the political battles of the Republic and make it possible for another Lincoln to sign another proclamation of emancipation that will emancipate the no desire to be treated any different, for whole people from political slave: y.

IT HAS been so often asserted that figures do not lie that the saying has become axiomatic There has a case arisen under the present census where figures, unexplained bear false witness. The deductions that will be taken therefrom if left unchal lenged will be still more false. According to the census concerning convicts in penitentiaries, the figures show that in 1890 there were 45 233 convicts in the United States. Of this number 14,724 are foreign born or children of foreign parents. Then leaving out the Chinese and Indian convicts, there are 14,267 Afro-Americans in the penitentiaries of the United States. According to these figures the foreign population contributes one third and the Afro-American one third of our entire number of convicts. Left as so many cod figures this shows a very disparaging state of affairs. But there is a significant reason for the large number of Afro-American convicts. First, the prejudices of our courts and second the difference in the sentences imposed in the South for the same offense. No Afro-American in the South gets less than ten years for any penitenspecifications, will vie with the ships of tiary offense, more often the sentence is day with Toledo friends. man's sentence for the same offense is from two to five years, the maximum being five years. Taking the maximum for white these countries are now carried chiefly in offenders in the South, save for capital foreign bottoms and discriminations are crimes, five years, and the minimum for Afro-Americans ten years, and one Afro-American convict will serve as long as two now possess are unfit either as to speed or white convicts. Besides in the South there carrying facil ties to cope with the ships of are no reform schools for Afro American children and there are hundreds of mere London or Harve to Rio Janiero can be boys and girls serving from ten years to a made more quickly than from New York | life sentence. One. judge in Georgia gave a little Afro-American girl of ten years ten

many has been a potent factor in establish. I life. Only this week in Kentucky an ing and maintaing their great steamships Afro-Am rican was sentenced for twenty it will be successful here. On the Pacific | This while white murderers and defaulting coast owing to the liberality of England state treasurers go free. There is another American convicts. The convict lease system of the South has fo-tered the greatest moral cure known in recent years. Men and wom n are chained together promiscuously until scores of children have been born in the stockade prisons. These are kept as convicts.

There would be no wonder if the Afro-American South had as many convicts as Siberia has exiles.

#### Life of General Sherman.

No literary announcement of the year h of greater interest to the general public than that of a comprehensive Life of into Uncle Sams great shophouse by means General Sherman which is whout to be published and sold through agents by the noted house of Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia. Admirable biographies of Grant and Sheridan complete to the time of their dea h, are already familiar to the public, but a life of the third great commander, to finish the series has been lacking. The published have necessarily been incomplete; and even his own memoirs, written in 1875, said almost nothing of his intensecourse, of the more than twenty years of social activity and fraternity with old comrades since be war.

The work which is now to be issued will splendidly supply the widely felt demand for a history of the great strategic commander It is being written by General O O. Howard, a man of fine literary attainments, who knew Sherman better and ranked next but one to him in the army, and by Willis Fietcher Johnson, whose ability as a historian is familiar to the reading public of America through his former unusually popular works, which have bad millions of read re, and the sales of their vast editions earliched an army of b ok agents. That this history of Sherman, the last of the great generals, will character in this struggle as did those who surpass all others in popularity is not to be

The story of this great General's career is of a marvellous march from the mountains of time to the sea of eternity. Of the three great war heroes, Sherm in was by far the most interesting personality. He was the best known to the public and the best loved for his genual disposition and warm sympathy with the popular heart, He has joined his illustrious compeers in the eternal bivouse of the dead. His is a life to study—to emulate—and is a protound inspiration. The forthcoming volume will tell the whole story of his marvellous career, and from the authorship the Government in the interest of Wall St. engaged upon it, we are assured it will be told in a way that will enthral the attenwe predict for it wonderful popularity.

#### A Practical Suggestion. To the Editor of THE PLAINDEALER.

SIR:-My opinion is that all foreign exh'bitors at the coming World's Fair, at Chicago having, pos essions in Africa, the West Indies or other places will have their strife between natious to make the biggest countries they represent.

Some, of our greatest inventors were of foreign birth, but their achievements have been credited to the United States, and whoever de-ires can trace the inventor back to his origin. The colored man of gerius has the same advantage and should have it is this difference in treatment which is the burden of his soul to-day. One thing branch and looking upwards. The whole might possible be done to our advantage and the tis to work up a native African exhibition from the Nile, the Congo or the ing the words "Clerks War Department." Soudan Valley. Let this be a senarate native exhibition, than there would be no ence to her usual talented selections on disappoin ment when the inventor was traced f r he would be found to be a full blood African, and not from half to seven eights white, and there could then be no night as for a Washington audience on a possibility of having that skill attributed to wet one, but this was an except in. At the amount of white blood in the veins of the exhibitor. J. J. RICHARDSON, Bay City, March, 2.

#### Co-Operative Store.

THE PLAINDRALER can always be found in Toledo at I. Roberts, 4.7 Sr. Clair stre t; E. Williams, 209 Erie street and of the agent, George Dver, 610

Tolhoo O, March 3.—On last Sunday night notwiths anding the severely cold weather almost the full lodge of G. U. O. O. F. turned out to hear the annual sermon preached by Rev. Dyer of the Baputmost capacity.

We are informed that Rev. O. P. Ross of the A. M. E. church is improving very much in bealth and will reach home the latter part of the week.

Rev. McArthur of Lima, O., filled the pulpit at the A. M. E church last Sunday in the absence of Rev. O. P. Ross.

Mr. Birnes of Detroit, who is head waiter on the steamer Saginaw, spent Sun-

Some of our young folks have a move ment on foot to start a co-operative stock company. No reason can be assigned why if properly managed it cannot be a success.

The Literary convened at the church as usual on Monday night and despite the raging wind storm quite a good number was in attendance. The program was short but interesting. On next Monday evening a spelling contest will take place with several other choice selections and in doors for a few days on account of illmusic by the choir. The contest will be conducted by Mrs. Ben McJes and Mrs. J. B. Connor as captains and Max L. Mc-M. L. A. Arnold as captain.

WORK OF THE MAJORITY PARTY ON THE WHOLE GRATIFYING

Funeral of Clement Williams—A Beautiful Fieral Tribute-Encomiums for Miss Flora Bataba.

THE PLAINDEALER can always be found in Washington at the office of the Correspondent Mr. T. J. Calloway, 93s F. street N. W.

Special correspondence to THE PLAINDEALER.

WASHINGTON, March, 2.—If passing bills, making laws, appropriating money &c., made a nation richer, the United States would be much wealtheir thin a week ago. Congress has worked like a beehive during the last days and all those hungry dem scrats who were anxious to get of an ex ra session will be fortunately dis appointed. The usual appropriation bills have passed and will carry with them mil lions from the over crowded vaults of the

The Direct Tax bill which refunds to all the states which were loyal during the civil war, the taxes which were levied upon them to support the armies has been passed and given to the President for his signature The shipping bill however has caused the greatest ullibustering and perhaps is re garded by some as the most important measure of these last few days. It has pass e i both houses being amended in the lower branch. The result to the country if this bill becomes a law, will be to increase our s eam-bip lines on foreign, seas especially, between the United States and South American countries

Besides these bills private pensions have at such a rate that by next Wednesdays the Fifty first Congress will have chused it. brilliant career with its work well done. and it- history will have become the here tage of the nation. On the whole the majority party in this Congress has made a most enviable record. While the bill planned especially in the interest of the Afro-American has falled to pass, yet it is consoling when we consider that he is such a part and parcel, of this Great Republic that any measure passed in interest of industries, arts or trades must and does bene-

The appointment of ex-Gov. Foster to the Cubinet, has caused very general satisfaction. "Calico Charley," as he is familiarly known in the Buckeye State has a history that will insure his chinging to the principles of his party and while he will not precipitate panics, he will be very cautious about tunning the finance department of

Clement Williams, a short account of life of the great chieftain published, and was everywhere visible on the contenuous of the many distinguished friends present, although his soul had been transported by messengers from the Great Reyond to its eternal abiding place, those who had felt his genial friendship and had known him as an intimate companion, could scarcely realize that so promising a life with so much culture and talent was "mouldering products and inventions credited to their in the dust." Mr. J. W. Ames who acalways to be seen in his company, was show, and each nation will hope and expect | faith ul to him during illness and especially feels the vacant chair.

Through the suggestion and voluntary efforts of Mr A. L. Lopez, also of New all race distinction for the glory of the Orleans, the fellow clerks of Mr. Williams in the war department contributed a floral tribute of rare beauty, costing \$18. Mr. Lopez showed excellent taste in the design which was a gently sloping mound springing from the center of which was a column broken balf way typifving the sud len ter mination of a promising young life. At the column's summit was perched a spotless white dove bearing in its bill an olive was composed of white roses and lilites with purple flowers, interwoven and form-

Miss Fiora Batson treated a large audi-Thursday evening. A cold chilly rain had been falling all day and one might as well look for a ground hog on a moon shiny each appearance of Miss Bat-on she was encored several times and never did the audience seem to feel satisfied with the mu-ic of the warbling songster that thrilled

The wi er has listened to the late Emma Abbot and has felt him-elf almost entranced as she set every emp ion aglow by the sweetness of her song. He has like wise been intoxicated by the mellow sweetness of Adelioa Patti, but there is no singer that it has ever been his pleasure to hear who has surpa-sed in sweet simplicity tist church and the house was filled to its and thrilling enchamment our own Flora Betson, save the mocking bird itself. Making an easy range of three octaves she carries you from the mouraful re-quant notes of a deep contracto to the cheerful thrills of a warbler.

Mrs. E iza A. Duffield has just returned from England and has brought with her an Engli h lady who will engage with her in the work in which Mrs. Duffield has shown such zeal, viz a reading room for young men. Strange to say Washington is worfully deficient in realing rooms and the efforts which these two ladi s will put forth under the auspices of the National Curistian Association ought to receive a hearty encouragement from all. The room is located on the corner of 11th and O erreets N. W., and a visit will be highly appreciated.

Mrs. Fannie Butcher, wife of Mr. J. H. Butcher, private secretary of the Public Printer for the last 13 years, has been kept

Annie Quinn of Pittsburg, is under treatment for consumption at the Mercy hospital nium; Mr. Wm. Pfeffer, double bass; by Koch's lymph. She is in an extreme. Mr. Fred Store, general accompanist.

All the postal clerks running into Memily critical condition but the physicians say. The music will be under the direction of the condition but the physicians say. This policy of subsidy so extensively tears in state prison for "burglary" mak- phis on the Tennesse, Midland and Illinois that the chances are favorable for her recovery.

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#### VARIETY OF THINGS

THE PLAINDRALER has rec-ived a small paraphi-t entitled the 'Object and Plau of the World's Columbian Association." The organization is among the Afri-Americans of Chicago and is officered by Chicagoians: Let to A. Ir at being president, Parthieus & Rober s vice pr sident, Mary Gibbs t easurer and Franklin B. Lewis a cretary. These togeth r at h Dr. J. T. Jenifer, Wm. H. Curd and E H. Morris constitute the board of man gers. The object of the organization as stated is: "No separate exhibs; no color line; u to awaken a united int re-t among the oil red p ople of the c untry, in the "World's Columbian Expisition," and to i dues them to present such exhibits as they may be able to produce so that the world may he hold or ditable ev dence of the handiwork of the colored race, and to ascertain the work performed in whole or in part by use of their labor, male and female."

If is proposed to have br sch organisations in every community in the cever distates to i duce Afro-Americ ne who have anything to exunit to place it helpre the world. Just what status this Chicago organization has relative to the Columbian Fair is not stated, or what recognition the officers of the expetion will give their lan ra. This is

something that the people ought to know.

It is said that betting on the weather is the chief source of gambling in India. The practice has become so wide and disastrous that the g v rame at bas take a cognizance of it. If these Hind was had only been in A nerice this year wha' a prishtable business the book mickers would have had. Even our standard weather eces have missed it.

Miss Ella Tire of Williamsbridge, N. G., has furnished her little world, with a sensation by best iwing h ry use affections secompanied by her hand upon James Rendolph, Miss Tice is the only daughter of Iraac floe, a su o saful investor of a whisky gauge, and is said to be pretty. Mr. Raud lor is an Afro-Amer c n coachma . The ceremony was regularly performed, by the gone through at a large rate and various Baptis. Minis er, of the village, but it is other measures are being rushed through claimed that it will be annulled, on the ground that the girl is under age, and did not r cove the consent of her mother. During tre law's delsy, the happy couple are cr joying their house moor unmindful of the bemousmes of their clime justius setting at neught the net theory of "inh rent r ce antipatny" and to add to be fi grancy of their sin, it is said that their example is to be followed by the narriage of the aristocratic hotel of rk of the villings, to the clock of the same holel who is of the despised race. At this latest announcement eve y separate bair, on the head of the white villager stand porcupine fashion and the village gossip is actually dumb with indignation. 3. ....

The dear people of Vicksburg, Mass., have a grievance. They feel that the administration has de igned to "losuit and hamilate them" by the appointment of Ja es Hill as postmaster. To save their wounded feelings they have called a mass me ting and protested against the grievous affliction of a "Regro p stmaster." If their protest is not herd d, following the cu-to us of that section The funeral services over the remains of ing a dose of hot lead to Mr. Hill. For the they will heal heir grievance by administer to wreck the greatest of all Republics. Ition and interest of every reader from first whose death occurred in last weeks issue. Ith ugh chaos come. Truly to be born a All the rest of the people are political to last. It is a book every American youth took place on Wednesday afternoon at 5 bou bon is greater than to be elected presideut of the United States.

> Recent dispatches say that Afro-Americans who have lately emigrated to Oklahoma are in a helpless starving condition. They ieft their homes on the supposition that the gov rument would provide them with land and to d toom until the land would support them. It is a out time that the Afro Am-rican had learned that whoever may escape the injunction to earn his living by the sweat of his brow he will not. Nobor will give him authing and he is only safe when he lays his plans with the idea of hustling for all be gets.

The program for the 'Colored Press Association," which meets at Cincignati March 17, 18, 19, comprises addresses by Hon John R. Lyuch Rev. J. M. Townsend, Him. J. P. Cheatnem Hon, J. M. Langs on and the Hoa. B K. Bruce and the R v. W W. Brow e with papers on pertinent subjects by prominent editors of the Association. Cinclonati el izens are preparing to accord their visitors a cordial well ome and the outlook for a successful and parmonious gathering .e-ms promising.

The pre-tilent and secretary are alert on their part, and if the members acoud them s they should by to ir presence, and counsel this meeting rowy result in making the association something more than a name.

#### Between Man and Wife.

An erring girl, an unfairnful husband and a wrathful wite, made things very lively up on Adelaide street last Monday about noon.

A young good looking girl recently from Canada, went to visit the unfaithful has band when he was alone, and thus the trouble b gin. The trate wife came home un x sectedly and caught them in a very compromising position, and thus the trouve grew. Pistols, knives and other deadly weapons were the next in order. It is claimed that the husband to save himself and his fair partner, was compelled to seiz- the wife and held her until the girl could escape. He then e-caped himself the wife in hot pursuit. Friends interferand outward demonstrations were for the time stayed. The wife then went home and the street for half a block was strewn with coats, bats, vests, shirts, collars and trunks, the eff cts of the late husband. Thursday there was a flig of truce flying. andthe oft repentant husband is again in the bosom of his family. Rumor has it that war is liable to break out at any moment however.

#### Detroit City Band Bounion. A portion of the old city band with an

accession of new members have been practising during the winter, and are prepared to give their first grand Musical and Reunion at Fraternity Hall, Tue-day evening March 10. The members of the band desire to cater to the best class of citizens and will furnish an unexceptionable, entertainment, as a list of the artistes will show. The most prominent among whom are Miss E. Azalia Smith, soprano so oist and Miss Mabel Hill, accompanist: Mr. Richard Harrison, dramatic reader; Mr. William Crane, tenor and J W. Johnson basso and cornet player, assisted by Mr. Ben Tannenholz, violin; Mr. John Smallwood, clarionet; Mr. Wm. Stone, eupho-

The music will be under the direction of Mr. J. W. Johnson, C. H. Stone Budness Manager. Admission, 25 cents.

### DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO SUPPORTBERS.

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

#### Advertisers, Attention!

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

#### MERE MENTION.

Miss Elnora Owen, leaves for Waco Texas Saturday. Mr. John Montgemery of Chatham was

in the city last week. Mrs C. J. Thomas of 830 Macomb street has removed to Grand Rapids.

Mi-s Lena Reynolds goes to Chatham teday to visit her cousin James Richards. The Rev. E. H. McD mald has moved

and his address is now \$20 Macomb street. Mrs. B. Gibson and Samuel Wallace, leave for Chatham, Ont., next Wednesday for a short visit.

Miss Geneva Williams daughter of Mi. and Mrs. Wililans, of 516 Antoine street, is dangerously iil. The Willing Workers will hold their

mext mee ing at the residence of Mis. Geo. Duncan on Watson street. Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobs, have deter-

mined that marriage is a failure, hereaf er, at least for a time, they will try it alone.

arrested in Milwaukee and brought to Detroit Monday night for passing a counter feit \$50 bill.

stract parlors on Wednesday evening, March 11th. Mrs. J. L. Blackwell, of Petosky, who have been in Detroit several weeks under

medical treatment, is improving and will return home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack who are now stop ping at Mrs. Jones, 832 Antoine st., will soon leave for Oklahoma, Mr. Mack was

recently a law student at Ann Arbor. Miss Bertie Bibbins was pleasantly surprised on the anniversary of her birthday value not only to us but to our unsophisti last week by receiving a set of silver nut cated single sister who will not have every picks from Miss Jennie Kennedy of Port

The waiters of the city are talking of forming a waiter's union. The coming G. A. R. encampment will bring not only representative to retire." The Glancer

a large number of waiters to the city. The Detroit Social Club, held a special meeting at the residence of the Messrs. Pel. ham last Tuesday. The next meeting which is one of importance, will be held at of Catherine street.

Mrs. M. E. McCoy, goes to Muskegon Monday, to attend the State encampment of the G. A. R. Mrs. McCoy is a delegate from the Ladies Auxi'iary Corps of John Brown Post. She will visit Chicago and courgements." says Grethe. 'I have Grand Rapids ere she returns.

Mr. Samuel Williams, brother, of Rev. Williams who was at one time, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, died last of us are aware of just how much we are Saturday at the residence of his mother on Calboun st. He was buried last Monday, from his home, Rev. E. H. McDonald

Members of John Brown Post G. A. R are making strenuous efforts to appear well at the coming encampment. Through the efforts of a few energetic members the Post has a drum corps. On April the 2nd the Post wil be presented with a stend of colors. Prof. Straker making the speech.

Mrs. Robert Davis nee Carrie Fux, is Mrs. Robert Davis nee Carrie Fox, is spending a few days at Mrs. Smith's board day in the year.' It is better to be silent if ing house on Antoine st. Mrs Davis came you have nothing pleasant to say, for the to Detroit in the early part of last week Her husband who is a law student at Ann success comes to those who court it with Arbor, spent saturday and Suuday in the smires. Next to displaying impatience city. Mrs. Davis will remain in Detroit under our own ills is the habit of setting in for a few days.

church. The election of officers for the of charity, we would have them throw over ensuing year and the quest on of a per- our own short comings To do otherwise manent club room were deferred until the next meeting. Upon the invitation of Albert W. Hill the league will meet at his

residence on Monday evening the 16th. The Willing Workers know how to be good to themselves as well as their friends and every once in a while they vary the usual business routine of their meetings by one of a more social nature. Their last meeting held at the residence of Mrs. Mc-Coy on Lincoln avenue was one of these variations. A nice luncheon was served after the regular order of business and the host and hostess gracefully did the honors in their beautiful new home.

#### Printing.

Persons wanting printing done can be assured of courteous treatment, prompt serand calling cards at reasonable rates.

The ladies of Bethel Helping Hand so-ciety will give an Apron social on March

Glances Here and There.

CCORDING to agreement, the Glancer was at the first regular meeting of the Widow's Club. There was a fair representative of Detroit fair ex's present, and their appearance would not have indicated to an ordinary observer what their relations in life were. There was the young and buxom Widow, and the older and more care worn matron, there was the libe and gay widow and the more sedate woman of experience, there was the stout robust widow, and the sleightly formed paler one, all united to attain the one end, to get a suitable husband. People may declare as an abstract proposition that marriage is a failure, but the most of us will take a little failure in ours. These widows, no doubt, following up a scientific principle, that two negatives make a positive, think that two fallures will make a success.

As soon as the Glancer entered the room he was surrounded by a beyy of these beautiful relics of dep ried memories, each vying wit I be other to get a word at him first. The first intelligible expression the surprised and confused Glancer heard! "Oh! You horrid, borrid man! "Why did you ever publish cur society before we were ready?" Several fairy voices on every side choed "why?" "We intended to have a pleasant surprise for the public," continued "the fair one" and here you have spoiled it o-b!

The Gancer found himself seized by several violent though delicate hands. "Shades of the departed" he exclaimed I am innocent of vad intention, instead of baving done you an infury, my eye has been single in promoting the very ends for which you are organized. As I looked about me and saw bachelors getting bald and widowers grey, compassion was alone the influence that seized me. Do me no vio'ence for my sex sake. "Harm him not" came a commanding voice, yet welcome to the Glancer. Our first dury continued the speaker is to learn forbearance for members of his sex. The Glancer was then released and given the freedom of the meeting during i.s organization.

THE meeting was called to order by Mrs. permanent president because of her better. peculiar âtness for the place, Mrs. Cecelia Hearsay was elected secretary and Mis. Richard Hamilton of Ypsilanti, was Jenneatte Johnsing treasurer. The presi dent on being inducted into office, addressed her fellow members about as follows: 'Ladies and sisters in a common cau-e, we The Silver Tone glee club will give a have met to organize this evening to change musical and vocal entertainment at Ab- our condition in life. For better or for worse is the question. Having all had to e same experience and all coming here tonight with the same purpose, there is a fellow feeling among us that is better understood than expressed. In furthering our interests we should be guided by the greatest discretion and wisdom Anal'ance until death do part, is a problem that never can be solved by the same rules. There are however a few practical suggest ions bearing on the relations our organiza tion is intended to premote that will be of thing her own way now. I think before I enter into these practical suggestions in tended for the benefit of our society alone. that we had better ask THE PLAINDRALER large numbers of guests to the hotel, but took the hint and retired, therefore h is unable to state just what suggestions the president made or where the carpet ball is to be given. He did catch one glimmer of a debate that was being hotly contested but not enough to state it correctly. It was the residence of Mr. George W. Cheek, of Catherine street. Miller skirt. He has been promised the hospitality of the club at some future date.

courgements," says Guethe. 'I have I plenty of my own. But talk to me of your hope and faith." The habit of victims to it. The people who have learned to suffer and be silent are so rare that you fatt in with the large company of grumblers out of sympathy. We do not refer to the great sorrows of life, these are or should be too sacred to give to the pub ic, but would not the world be brighter if each one spoke use of the petty trials and everyday mistortunes that are inci-dental to life. To greet the rainy days ar d the days that seem to bring us nothing but disappointment with a smile and to believe world takes us at our own estimate, and judgment upon our neighbors actions. In-The Afro-American League had a very fair attendance at their meeting last Wednesday evening at the Second Baptist to cover their deficiencies with the mantle is a breach of good form which the true gentle woman will not be guilty of.

N enthusiastic correspondent in a contemporary journal asks, what is a home without a newspaper? He then DETROIT. proceeds to answer the question by declar ing it a rendezvous of ignorance. This reminds THE PLAINDEALER of what has often been said, that the man who is un able to pay for his paper always finds money to go to every circus that comes to town. With the Afro-American reader. it is not the circus, but the entertainment. The paper is the last consideration as if papers are published and austained by promises. Beside many pe ple really believe that if they pay for a thing by petty installments, it comes cheaper. One cou d vice, good work and low prices at the W. not make a greater mistake than to con-L. Smith Printing Co., 95 Woodward | tract a prospective debt without fully proavenue, wedding cards, invitations, tickets viding the means to pay it. When a man keeps even with the world he knows just how much he is worth.

DEOPLE sometimes get into a rut in their way of thinking and they become so 17th. All persons buying a ticket will be | stuck in it that they think there is no entitled to an apron. The aprons will be other way but the one. One of the ruts, given out that evening and that evening and about the deepest one, into which only. Admission 15 cents.

and about the deepest one, into which many people's minds are new running is Painting In All Branches. that an entertainment loses its power to The bill providing for separate coaches draw unless it has an after promenade Paper Hanging for Afro-Americans, in Arkanses has been stached. That delusion has been dissigned by Governor Eagle of that state. | pelled by the recent very successful con-

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WITH SHOES HUMANITY AT 85

cert given by the Willing Vorkers. A few of its members prior to their concert st utly maintained that dancing would be the drawing card, but others thought differently and the result has proved them right in their conclusions. Promiscu us free dances for genieel people are doomed Deborah Dobrock who was also elected and the sooner they are abandoned the

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

C. P. Hunnington is building a free library for the village of Westchester, N. Y., which will cost, when finished, about

The Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis, chosen to replace the late George Bancroft in the Washington Monument society, is the nephew of the distinguished historian, and a scholar and statesman.

pictures have long been the charm of the London Punch, is gallant enough to make that narrated in our last lesson. his own wife and her sister the charming models of his studies.

Capt. Christoffers of the steamer Aller lately completed his 100th trip from Bre- his body. "The man of God"—Elisha. men to New York and back. In honor of

Chief Engineer Sewell of the White Star fleet considers himself the greatest traveler that ever lived because, during his connec- therefore, there is no God in all the earth tion with the company he has sailed 818,- but the God of Israel. (1) We today have 400 nautical or 941,000 standard miles, nearly four times the distance between the than Naaman had; are we as ready to earth and the moon.

Gen. Sherman, at the Yale alumni dinner in New York, having been welcomed. as usual by "Marching Through Georgia," If we are grateful we should show it. remarked feelingly in his speech: "I have often thought that when I was marching marched on into it."

King Humbert of Italy, is 42 years old. His face, like Parnell's, has a fixed expression of melancholy. He is brave, courteous, and devoted to his only child. charming man to meet.

Lord Rothschild and Lord Randolph Churchill are among the patrons of the Robin society, an English organization, appeared in state leaning on the arm of his work in the right way. Last year it gave a Christmas breakfast to 5,000 London children, and this year it largely increased this number.

John McMahon, one of the original part-Francisco, and a man who run through ligion. half a dozen fortunes, is now making another one in an Idaho coal field. His ca- that good seed has been sown, and is will- always fresh and reliable. A perreer has been an adventurous one. There ing to allow it to bear fruit in due season." have been occasions when he stood in Lumby. pressing need of a quarter, while at other

says that his twelve hours' speech against | Jews were apt to regard Gentiles as legitithe Force bill was a mere bagatelle, which mate prey. That Elisha should allow a did not exhaust him a bit. The only way | Syrian to go out of the land without payto account for this is to remember that he ing dearly for whatever he had received has gone through still more terrible strains. seemed to Gehazi's narrow mind an out-He has been umpire at a base-ball game rage. and once acted as judge at a baby show.

impossible to surprise or disconcert him. Grace transforms pride into humility. his hand into his coat-tail pocket and find things were happening all the time, and it in it a California earthquake hatching out is possible that two young men had come: Idaho cyclones, he would go on with his but the rest of the story is a sheer lie. (5) remarks as unconcernedly as if he had No one can well stop with one sin. "Give only found a cough drop.

style and tastes of his country home, that however modest his demand might dresses in plain go-to-meeting clothes and be, the gift would double it. resembles a deacon bothered about the and he was so badly frightened that he Naaman's slaves. went to the bad entirely and became an

Kossuth's physician and former secretary reports that the patroit is in the best of some dark corner. health, and that, although 89 years old, Kossuth works at his desk eight hours daily, and finishes the day with a game of waiting hour after hour until the master billiards, which he plays with a steady claps his hands to call for attention. hand, and generally wins. Kossuth is about to issue the fourth volume of his memoirs, covering the period of the Polish rising in 1864. He has prepared four right and the power to find out from whence further volumes, but prefers that they should not be published during his lifetime.

Mr. Jay Gould thinks that sons of wealthy men would feel more secure if they learned some trade while in college. He savs: "] have learned that in the case of my own family; my son George is an expert telegrapher, and when he has traveled with me of the death of the Shunaminite's son. to the West we generally live in our car and switch it off at a siding. My son will then put on his boots, his steel clamps, or granted to the prophets, and sometimes prongs, and go up the telegraph pole, attach the wire with his instrument in the 27. "Leprosy . . . shall cleave unto car, and then he sends for me all my telegraphic messages. It does him no disparagement, and makes him feel that he could | peculiarly severe punishment of Gehazi at get his living at all times "

BIBLE PUZZLERS EXPLAINED.

A "day's journey" was thirty-three and one-fifth miles.

A "cubit" is twenty-two inches, almost-A "hand's-breadth was three and riveeigth inches.

A "finger's-breadth" was about one

Ezekiel's reed was eleven feet ing. A "shekel of silver" was about fifty **cents in our** money.

A "shekel in gold" was \$8.00. A "talent of silver" was \$516.33.

A "talent of gold" was \$13,809.

A 'piece of silver' was about thirteen

A "reeny" was the same as the

·piece.

. A "farthing" was three cents. A "mite" was about one and one-half

A "gerham" was equal to about one

A "homer" was a measure that would hold seventy-five gallons and five pints.

An "omer" was six pints. A "hin" was six gallons and two pints.

APHORISMS.

A face that cannot smile is never good. is recorded as 5m 39% sec. water; and skating well is the great art of bigyele is recorded as 2m 39 4-5 sec. social life.

#### GEHAZI PUNISHED.

International Sunday-School Lesson for March 15, 1891.

The lesson will be found in 2 Kings 5, 15-27. Commit to memory verses 25-27. Golden Text-"Be sure your sin will find you out."-Num. 32, 23,

King of Israel, probably Jehoram; the King Du. Maurier, the artist, whose society of Syria, probably Ben-hadad. Connecting Links-This incident follows immediately

> Notes to Verses Comprised in Lesson. 15. "He returned"—With gladness, for the tides of health again flowed through

"I know that there is no God . . . the event the Emperor decorated him with but in Israel"—Naaman's logic was simthe Order of the Crown of the fourth ple; none but an omnipotent God could cure leprosy: the God of Israel had cured his leprosy; there is no room in the universe for more than one omnipotent God; fuller evidence of God's power and love acknowledge him before men? "A blessing"-Meaning such a gift as would be supposed to carry with it a blessing. (2)

16. "He refused"—It was Elisha's solemn responsibility now to extol the to the sea it would have been well had I omnipotent Jehovah. If he should acrept a present it might, in the mind of this uninstructed heathen, reduce him to the

level of the false priests of Baal. 17. "Two mules" burden of earth" Probably he had a superstitious fancy that ments of the liver, stomach and some sanctity attached to the chosen land bowels. It's a large contract, but a boy of 14. The King speaks French as of the God who had healed him. He may the smallest things in the world do have wanted to use it to kneel upon when he offered his prayers.

18. "My master"—The King of Syria. "Leaneth on my hand"—An Oriental king the most effective. They go to which has two objects—to give Christmas grand vizer. "The house of Rimmon" presents to poor children, and to send the The temple of the idol of the Syrians. thoroughly—but they do it mildly "Bow down myself"-Tue outward sign of worship. "The lord pardon thy servant" -Naaman felt that this conduct was sufficiently inconsistent to require a them doing it. As a Liver Pill, special permit. (3) No honest heart is they're unequaled. Sugar-coated, hers of Flood, Fair, and Mackay in San satisfied with half-way measures in re-

19. "Go in peace"—"The prophet knows

20. "This Syrian"—"The use of the times he could draw his check for a million. word 'this' shows his contemptuous spirit." Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia | Terry. "Take somewhat of him" The

21. "He lighted down from the chariot" It is said of Genator Gorman that he is -A great condescension on the part of this cool, nervy and self-possessed that it is Syrian nobleman to a servile Jew. (4)

Were he, in the midst of a speech. to put 22. "There be come to me"—Such them, I pray thee"-Gehazi evidently did Senator Edmunds preserves the simple not lack shrewdness, and must have known

23. "Take two"—And doubtless the ways and means of raising money for the Jew's eyes sparkled as he took two. "Laid parson's salary. But, quiet and bucolic them upon two of his servants"-So intent as he looks, he is hardly ever taken for a was Naaman to henor Elisha that he farmer, and it is on record that only one turned his soldiers into porters for Elisha's bunco-steerer ever took him for a victim, servant, who would hardly rank above

> 24. "To the tower"—Rather to the hill, the place of the prophet's residence. Bestowed them"-Tucked them away in

25. "Stood before his master"—It is an Oriental custon for a servant to stand in "Whence comest thou"-A question which, if asked suddenly of most men, women. boys and girls by a person who had the they come, would cause great consternation. But (6) This question will be asked by God at the last-it is being asked every hour by the divine spirit. "No whither"—(7) One

lie needs another to hide it. 26. "Went not mine heart"—This was said by the man who had previously said "The Lord hath hid it from me," showing that sometimes superhuman vision was

thee"-This was not Elisha's revenge; he was talking for God. The reasons for this this juncture are many. Recall them if you can, and write them down. Elisha's words were spoken by God's direction.

Home Readings.

M.—Genazi punished, 2 Kings 5, 15-19. Tu.—Gehazi punished, 2 Kings 5, 20-27. W.—Achan's covetousness, Josh. 7, 20-26. Th.—Ill-gotten gains, Prov. 13, 1-11. F.—Danger, Prov. 21, 1-8.

S.—Coveteousness condemned, 1 Timothy

S.-Better treasure, Matt. 6, 19-23.

Practical Teachings.

Wherein does this lesson teach—1. That the works of God justify his claims? 2. That gratitude should take practical form? 3. That religion should never be made a stepping-stone to temporal gain? 4. That grace transforms pride into humility? 5. That sin's worst victims scruple at nothing? 6. That one sinner destroyeth much good.

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gle beat took 5m 1 sec. The fastest mile ever made by a running

The fastest mile made in rowing in a sin-

horse was run in 1m 35 sec. was made in 2m 49 2-5 sec.

The fastest time on snow shoes for

Society is like a large piece of frozen . The best time for a mile by a man on a Don't

"Why so pale and wan, fond dove. Prithee! why so pale?' "Well, if the truth must be told, I have the most villanous cold a man ever had." She only smiled a confident and happy smile-and brought down her bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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> In France members of each house receive the same—\$5 per day.

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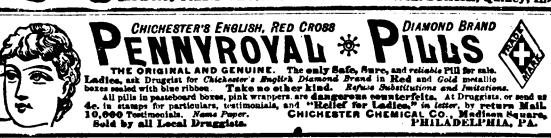
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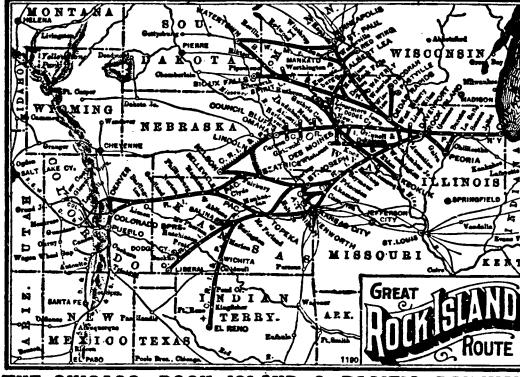


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"You will remember not to start when you meet me." he continues, issuing his commands with insolent assumption of authority over the dainty Dora, who up to this, has been accustomed to rule it over others in her particular sphere, and who now chafes and writhes beneath the sense of slavery that is oppressing her. "You will meet me calmly, oblivious of the fact that I shall be clad in my cousin's light overcoat, the one of which Miss Delmaine was graciously pleased to say she approved yesterday morning."

His eyes light again with a revengeful fire as he calls to mind the slight praise Florence has bestowed in a very casual fashion on his coat. Every smile, every kindly word addressed by this girl to his cousin, is treasured up by him and dwelt upon in secret, to the terrible strengthening of the purpose he has in view.

"But if you should be seen-be marked," hesitates Dora faintly.

"Pshaw—am I one to lay my plans so clumsily as to court discovery on even the minutest point?" he interrupts impatiently. "When you meet me you will—but enough of this; I shall be there to meet you in the lime-walk, and after that you will take your cue from me."

"That is all you have to say?" asks Dora, anxious to quit his hated pres-

"For the present—yes. Follow my instructions to the letter, or dread the consequences. Any blunder in the performance of this arrangement I shall lay to your charge."
"You threaten, sir!" she exclaims angrily, though she tembles.

"Let it be your care to see that I do not carry out my threats," he retorts, with an insolent shrug.

The next day, directly after luncheon, as Florence is sitting in her own room, touching up an unfinished watercolor sketch of part of the ground round the castle—which have, alas, grown only too dear to her!-Dora enters her room. It is an embarrassed and significantly smiling Dora that trips up to her, and says with pretty hesitation in her tone—

"Dearest Florence, I want your ad-

vice about something."
"Mine?" exclaims Florence, laying down her brush, and looking, as she feels, astonished. As a rule, the gentle Dora does not seek for wisdom from her friends.

Yes, dear, if you can spare me the time. Just five minutes will do, and then you can return to your charming glancing at actly like it is—so perfect; what a sun-set; and what firs! One could imagine one's self in the Fairies' Glen by just looking at it."

"It is not the Fairies' Glen at all; it is that bit down by Gough's farm," says Florence coldly. Of late she has not been so blind to Dora's artificialness as she used to be.

"Ah, so it is!" agrees Dora airily, not in the least discomposed at her mistake. "And so like it too. You are a genius, dearest, you are really, and might make your fortune, only that you have one made already for you, fortunate girl!"

"You want my advice," suggests Florence quietly.

"Ah, true; and about something important too!" She throws into her whole air so much coquetry mingled with assumed bashfulness that Florence knows by instinct that the "something" has Sir Adrian for its theme,

and she grows pale and miserable accordingly. "Let me hear it then," she urges,

leaning back with a weary sigh, "I have just received this letter," says Mrs. Talbot, taking from her pocket the letter Arthur had given her, and holding it out to Florence, "I want to know how I shall answer it. Would you-would you honestly advise me, Flo, to go and meet him as he desires?

"As who desires?" "Ah, true; you do not know, of course! I am so selfishly full of myself and my own concerns, that I seem to think every one else must be full of them too. Forgive me, dearest, and read his sweet little letter, will you?"

"Of whom are you speaking — to whose letter do you refer?" asks Florence, a little sharply, in the agony of her heart. "Florence! Whose letter would I call

'sweet' except Sir Adrian's?" answers her cousin, with gentle reproach. "But it is meant for you, not me," says Miss Delmaine, holding the letter

in her hand, and glancing at it with great distaste. "He probably intended no other eyes but yours to look upon

"But I must obtain advice from some one, and who so natural to expect it from as you, my nearest relative? If, however putting her handkerchief to her eyes—"you object to help me, Flor-ence, or if it distresses you to read—"

"Distresses me?" interrupts Florence haughtily. "Why should it distress me? If you have no objection to my reading your-lover's-letter, why should I hesitate about doing so? Pray sit down while I run through it."

Dora having seated herself, Florence hastily reads the false note from beginning to end. Her heart beats furiously as she does so, and her color comes and goes; but her voice is quite steady when she speaks again.

"Well," she says, putting the paper from her as though glad to get rid of it, "it seems that Sir Adrian wishes to speak to you on some subject interesting to you and him alone, and that he has chosen the privacy of the limewalk as the spot in which to hold your tete-a-tete. It is quite a simple affair, is it not? Though really, why he could not arrange to talk privately to you in some room in the castle, which is surely large enough for the purpose, I can not understand."

Dear Sir Adrian is so romantic,

says Dora coyly.

"Is he?" responds her cousin dryly. He has always seemed to me the san-

est of men. Well, on what matter do you wish to consult me?"

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

"Dear Florence, how terribly prosaic and unsympathetic you are to-day," says Dora reproachfully; "and I came to you so sure of offers of love and friendship! I want you to tell me if you think I ought to meet him or not." "Why not?"

"I don't know"—with a little simper. "Is it perhaps humoring him too much? I have always dreaded letting a man imagine I cared for him, unless fully, utterly, assured of his affection for me."

Florence colors again, and then grows deadly pale, as this poisoned barb pierces her bosom.

"I should think," she says slowly, "after reading the letter you have just shown me, you ought to feel assured." "You believe I ought, really?"—with a fine show of eagerness. "Now, you are not saying this to please me-to gratify me?"

"I should not please or gratify any one at the expense of truth. No, of course not. You are such a high-principled girl, so different from

many others. Then you think I might go and meet him this evening without sacriticing my dignity in any way?" "Certainly." "Oh, I'm so glad," exclaimed little Mrs. Talbot rapturously, nodding her "honorable" head with a beaming

smile, "because I do so want to meet him, dear fellow! And I value your opinion, Flo, more highly than that of any friend I possess. You are so solid, so thoughtful—such a dear thing altogether."

Florence takes no heed of this rodomontade, but sits quite still, with downcast eyes, tapping the small table near her with the tips of her slender fingers in a meditative fashion.

"The fact is," continues Dora, who is watching her closely, "I may as well let you into a little secret. Yesterday Sir Adrian and I had a tinv. oh. such a tiny little dispute, all about nothing, I assure you"—with a gay laugh—"but to us it seemed quite important. He said he was jealous of me. Now just fancy that, Flo; jealous of poor little me!"

"It is quite possible; you are pretty-most men admire you," Florence remarks coldly, still without raising her

"Ah, you flatter me, naughty girll Well, silly as it sounds, he actually was jealous, and really gave me quite a scolding. It brought tears to my eyes, it upset me so. So to tell the truth, we parted rather bad friends; and, to be revenged on me, I suppose, he rather neglected me for the remainder of the

Again Florence is silent, though her tormentor plainly waits for a lead from her before going on.

"You must have remarked," she con-tinues presently, "how cold and reserved he was towards me when we were all together in that dreadful haunted chamber." Here she really shudders, in spite of herself. The cruel eyes of Arthur Dynecourt seem to be on her again, as they were in that ghostly room. "I remarked nothing," responds Flor-

ence icily. "No-really? Well, he was. Why, my dear Florence, you must have seen how he singled you out to be attentive to you, just to show me how offended he

"He did not seem offended at any one, and I thought he was in particular good spirits," replies Florence

Dora turns a delicate pink. "Dear Adrian is such an excellent actor," she says sweetly, "and so proud; he will disguise his feelings, however keen they may be, from the knowledge of any one, no matter what the effort may cost him. Well, dearest, and so you positively advise me to keep this

appointment with him?"
"I advise nothing. I merely say that
I see nothing objectionable in your
walking up and down the lime-walk with your host."

"How clearly you put it! Well, adieu, darling, for the present, and thank you a thousand times for all the time you have wasted on me. I assure you I am not worth it"—kissing her hand brightly.

For once she speaks the truth; she is not indeed worth one moment of the time Florence has been compelled to expend upon her; yet, when she has tripped out of the room, seemingly as free from guile as a light-hearted child, Miss Delmaine's thoughts still follow her inclination.

She has gone to meet him; no doubt to interchange tender words and vows with him; to forgive, to be forgiven, about some sweet bit of lover's folly, the dearer for its very foolishness. She listens for her footsteps as she returns along the corridor, dressed no doubt in her prettiest gown, decked out to make herself fair in his eyes.

An overwhelming desire to see how she has robed herself on this particular occasion induces Florence to go to the door and look after her as she descends the stairs. She just catches a glimpse of Dora as she turns the corner, and sees, to her surprise, that she is by no means daintily attired, but has thrown a plain dark waterproof over her dress, as though to hide it. Slightly surprised at this, Florence ponders over it, and finally comes to the bitter conclusion that Dora is so sure of his devotion that she knows it is not necessary for her to bedeck herself in finery to please him. In his eyes of course she is lovely in any toilet.

Soon, soon she will be with him. How will they greet each other? Will he look into Dora's eyes as he used to look into hers not so very long ago? Arthur Dynecourt read her aright when he foresaw that she would be unable to repress the desire to follow Dora, and see for herself the meeting be-

tween her and Sir Adrian. Hastily putting on a large Rubens hat, and twisting a soft piece of black lace round her neck, she runs downstairs, and, taking a different direction from that she knows Dora most likely pursued, she arrives by a side path at the lime-walk almost as soon as her

cousin. Afraid to venture too near, she obtains a view of the walk from a high position framed in by rhododendrons. Yes, now she can 'see Dora, and now she can see too, the man who comes eagerly to meet her. His face is slight-

eyes. With a stifled groan, she turns and flies homeward. Again in the privacy of her own room, and having turned the key securely in the lock to keep out all intruders, she flings herself upon her bed and cries as if her heart would break.

Not until her return to her room does Dora remember that she did not get back the false letter from her cousin. In the heat of the conversation she had forgotten it, but now, a fear possessing her lest Florence should show it to any Miss Delmaine's door.

"Come in," calls Florence slowly. It is three hours since she went for her unhappy walk to the lime-grove, and now she is composed again, and is waiting for the gong to sound before descending to the drawing-room, where she almost dreads the thought he is there—August Flower the that she will be face to face with Sir Remedy. Adrian. She is dressed for dinner, has indeed taken most particular pains with her toilet, if only to hide the ravages that these past three hours of bitter weeping have traced upon her beautiful tite an utter abhorrence, loathing, face. She looks sad still, but calm and dignified.

Dora is dressed too, but is looking flurried and flushed. "I beg your pardon," she says; "but my letter—the letter I showed you to-

day-have you it?" "No," replies Florence simply; "I thought I gave it back to you; but, if not, it must be here on the table"lifting a book or two from the gypsytable near which she had been sitting when Dora came to her room early in

the day. Dora looks for it everywhere, in a somewhat nervous, frightened manner, Florence helping her the while; but nothing comes of their search, and they are fain to go down-stairs without it, as the gong sounding loudly tells them they are already late.

"Never mind," says Dora, afraid of having betrayed too much concern. "It is really of no consequence. I only wanted it, because—well, because" with the simper that drives Florence nearly mad—"he wrote it."
"I shall tell my maid to look for it,

and, if she finds it, you shall have it this evening," responds Florence, with a slight contraction of her brows that passes unnoticed.

To Florence's mortification, Arthur Dynecourt takes her in to dinner. On their way across the hall from the drawing-room to the dining-room, he presses the hand that rests so reluctantly upon his arm, and says, with an affectation of the sincerest concern—

You are not well; you are looking pale and troubled, and—pardon me if I am wrong, but I think you have been crying."

"I must beg sir," she retorts, with excessive hauteur, removing her hand from his arm, as though his pressure had burned her—"I must beg, you will not trouble yourself to study my countenance. Your doing so is most offensive to me."

To see you in trouble, and not long to help or comfort you is impossible to me," goes on Dynecourt, unmoved by her scorn. "Are you still dwelling on the past—on what is irrevocable? Have you had fresh cause to remember it to-day?"

There is a gleam of malice in his eyes, but Florence, whose gaze is turned disdainfully away from him, fails to see it. She changes color indeed beneath his words, but makes him no reply, and, when they reach the dining-room, in a very marked manner she takes a seat far removed from his.

There is a sinister expression in his eves and round his mouth as he notes this studied avoidance.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Witnessed a Cyclone's Birth.

The inhabitants of Connelly Springs, ▲ small hamlet near Nevada, Mo., were thrown into terrible fright by the formation of a cyclone directly over their town. The section was devastated by a cyclone about two years ago, and the people knew by experience what to ext pect. As described by an eye-witness, it resembled the lower half of a big balloon. From the sack-like lower end a white ribbon like streamer had a serpentine motion and seemed in great commotion. It swung off nearly horizontally to the south for some distance from the main cloud, when it curved and took a perpendicular course. About three miles east of Connelly Springs, a long piece of this whirling ribbon seemed to break loose and dart to the earth, from which soon appeared a great cloud of dust and debris. The cloud, with ite- trailing streamer, moved off in an easterly direction over St. Clair county, appearing to get nearer the earth. So far as heard from, no particular damage was done. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Dog That Plays Hide-and-Seek.

An intelligent dog in West Chester plays hide-and-seek with its owner, a little girl named Amy. She taught it the game, and they both, it is said, find much fun in playing it. Amy will tell the dog to remain in a certain place until she hides. She then calls and the dog starts on the search, finding Amy every time, no matter where she hides. Then the dog will wag his tail, show his teeth as though laughing, and hie him away to the place originally designed for him by Amy while Amy hides again only to be found in an sinstant sterward by the

Six brigands in Rouse captured Baron Zurlo and his son in broad daylight and sent the father to seek for : ransom of 100,000 france. The baron. after considerable hustling, got 48,000 francs and the brigands set his see

# by turned away from her, but the tall figure clad in the loose light overcoat is not to be mistaken. He advances quickly, and meets Dora with both hands outstretched. She appears to draw back a little, and then he seizes her hands, and, stooping, covers them There are a stooping to the tall for the figure clad in the loose light overcoat is and the loose light overcoat is an all the loose light overcoat is all the loose light overcoat is all the loose light overcoat is all the loo

How does he feel?-He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable. one, she runs upstairs and knocks at unnatural and unhealthy.—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels no

How does he feel?—He feels after a spell of this abnormal appe-

and detestation of food; as if a

mouthful would kill him—August

How does he feel?—He has irregular bowels and peculiar stools— August Flower the Remedy. ®

Flower the Remedy.

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#### Church News-

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

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

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

Becond Baptint.—(roghan street, near Beaubien. Services at 10: 0 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. E. H. McDonald,

St. Matthew's Episcopal.—Corner Antoine and Elizabeth streets. Sunday services: Holy Remon, 1:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Semon, 1:30 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 Pervices at 10:30 s.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.)

IMHE evening sermons at one of our churches, woul be much more effective if the room was vertilated occasionaly, said a gentleman, this week' It is really a great compliment to the page tor's elequence, that so many prople will endure the uncomfortable temperature, and listen attentively to what is said. But one gets a rather strained idea of christian kindness, when he considers the careless disregard to the comfort of minister and people which allows such a state of affairs to occur every week. Once in a while there might be excuse for it, but the same thing every Sunday could be avoided if any effort were made. Its another evidence of the abuse which the "patient public" is compelled to endure.

A great revival has been in progress at Bethel church, Philadelphia and over one hundred have been converted.

The society of Bethel A. M. E. church at Atlanta, Ga, are building a new church it will in time all go to the church. The edifice which will cost \$50 000.

Bishop Payne's letter supporting Prof. Washington's assertion concerning the Afro American ministry has caused the secession of one of the South Carolina districts of the A. M. E. church.

Plans are being drawn for a new church | home. edifice for the Third Baptist Society of Springfield, Mass. The building is to be a wooden structure 70 by 40 feet, with spire 80 feet high, and will consist of two stories with a furnace room, kitchen and arrested. all modern conveniences.

Last Sunday the Methodist Episcopal churches commemorated the hundreth and tralia has been received in England. All niversary of the death of John Wesley, the world seems to be tributory to "the which took place March 2, 1791. Mr. tight little isle." organized the first picthodis Society in 1739 aided by his brothers George and Charles, at the time of the founders death, their were 134,549 Methodist, and today the total number is nearly five million.

Elijah Townsend an aged preacher of Wilmington, Del., dropped dead in the A. U. M. P. Mission in that city last Sunday night just as he finished his sermon exclaiming "Haid Hail! Hail!" Preacher Townsend had lived in Wilmington 20 years and it is said kept such close watch up n all wrong doers that a desperate neighborhood called the "Hoodle" was made comparatively peaceable.

Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor of the Spring street A. M. E church at Grand Rapids. was tried in the police court last Saturday. on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Minnle Robinson, a member of his church. He had accused her of misappropriating money, which she resented and a quarrel ensued. After hearing the case the court dismissed the prisoner with the injunction to more closely follow the precepts he

The Congregationalist says there are 15 ministers employed on the daily press of New York City writing on relizous topics. This does not ir dicate any missionary zeal on the part of the newspapers but it shows that religion is a matter of growing popular interest and that the c nstituency most valuable to them desire to know what is going on in the world of religious thought and action. Ano her acmarkable fact is that the greatest number of books published last year in this country, next to books of fiction were on religious subjects while a large proportion of the novels were also written with religous aims.

Presiding E'der James M. Henderson of this district writes as follows to THE PLAIN-DEALER: "The !riends of Rev. G. W. Brown who was formerly in charge of Ebenezer church in this city will be pleased to hear of his success in his new field of labor at Flint, Mich. In the beginning of man's pay? bis work here Rev. Brown was embarrassed by the protracted illness of his wife's mother, whose condition required the constant attention of some member of the family, but in the midst of all he labored earnestly and rationally and an excellent result has crowned his efforts. The church finances are in good condition and the fruit of a recent revival was twenty-eight accessions to the communion twenty five of whom are converts. These are chiefly strong and active young men and women who give promise of great usefulness to the church. The last quarterly report was the best in the church's history and at the present rate of increase the charge will nearly double its membership during the present conference year. Rev. Brown has been greatly assisted at Flint by his estimable daughter, Mi-s Laura Brown, who has organized and directs one of the best church choirs in the Michigan Conference."

The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway are now running an elegant day coach through to Saginaw and Bay City over the new Suginaw and Bay City line, on train leaving Detroit at 4. 30 p. m., which arrives at Saginaw 8.45 p. m. and West Bay City 9.85 p. m., the train leaving Detroit at 6 50 a. m. arrives Saginaw 11.05 a. m., and West Ray City 11.55 a. m. over tion of the state for appearing as men. A an hour ahead of other lines. This is the Paris item says: Masculine dress is a privshort line to Saginaw Valley via. C., S. & M. R'y. Give it a trial.

Joe Larkin of Athens Ga., while playing poker with a number of companions last week, was surprised by an officer of the law, and became so frightened that he ran and jumped into the river and was drowned.

#### WINGED MISSILES.

The cutting of veneers is now done by electricity.

Steamboats will soon be running on the Sea of Galilee.

The Chinese do not permit their women to be photographed.

A woman at Lexington, Ga., has a pet rattlesnake. Of course she has no visitors. Floral jewelry is the rage, and the artists in gold and silver have reproduced all the beautiful flowers.

France is a careful tax gatherer. There the government assesses a tax of 2 per cent on all bets on horse races.

A St. Louis justice has decided that a young woman is bound to return the gifts made by a rejected lover.

It has been discovered that Sitting Bull could play the accordion. This will reconcile many people to his death.

President Carnot believes in the power of peace. He contemplates the entire demolition of all the fortifications around

A court item says Queen Victoria's favorite dish for dinner is well-done beef, with which she usually takes a glass of cham-

Governor Russell is known in Boston as the "man on horseback." He rides to and from the state house every day on a pranc-France must do a good deal of business

by sample and solicitation. The Commercial Travelers' society of France, founded ten years ago, has 7,500 members. Mrs. Garfield is said to have the largest correspondence of any woman in the coun-

try. All of her husband's friends seem to think it is their duty to write to her. The Puritan spirit still lingers up in the east. A photographer in Springfield, Mass., has been arrested for doing business

on Sunday after being warned to close. Leo XIII is an able financier and has accumulated considerable wealth. Of course pope is also a poet and a man of many

Palatka, Fla., has a dog that loves to travel by rail alone. When the train comes along he boards it and rides to the next station for the priviledge of walking

It does not pay to presume too much on the bachelor doctor. A New York doctor, startled by a proposal of marriage from a spinster, called in the police and had her

Australia begins to feed the mother country. A shipment of coal from Aus-

A London doctor has prepared elaborate statistics to show that the student or man of thought lives on an average several years longer than the men engaged in the ordinary occupations.

with the "paltry goods" of this world. Ex-Governor Ames of Massachusetts and his brother, F. L. Ames, are worth 10 millions and 25 millions respectively.

Brigham Young was not so wealthy when he died as was reported. He left just \$1.200.000 and this sum was divided according to the strictest laws of equity among eighteen wives and their children.

The world is growing more enlightened and more comfortable all the time, and yet the professional pessemists think the sum total of happiness has not increased. Happen what may, the morbid will be morbid.

Dr. Widner of California knows the Indian agent. He has lived among the Indians for thirty years and says that no white man can hope to equal them in Corner Randolph and Gratiot Streets, physical development. It takes the average Indian agent to offset this disadvant-

A chemist says different classes of substances have been found to affect the One Quart 30c Two Quarts 50c One organs of taste in the following order: Bitters, acids, saline substances, sweets and alkalies. The taste nerves are nearly 2.000 times as sensitive to quinine as to 204 MICHIGAN AVENUE,

Miss Emily Howland is a director of the First National bank of Auburn, N. Y., and when a man has a reputation for illtreating his wife or refusing to buy her neat bonnets he knows that he has no chance of getting his paper discounted

Prof. Harriet Cooke. professor of history in Cornell, is the first woman ever honored with the chair and equal pay with the men professors. She has taught in Cornell 36 MONROE AVE WP MAKE 'EM twenty-three years. When a woman does a man's work why should she not have a

During bis residence in Indianapolis Dr. Schliemann used to take a horseback ride every morning before breakfast. He wound up his daily canter with a plunge in a swimming bath on White river. He also took long walks and, together with a prodigious amount of study, he seemed to have a great deal of time for social enjoyment. He was everywhere a remarkable

A Southern paper sends out the following story of a river monster. While gathering sand in the river near Knoxville, Tenn., a few days ago, two boatmen were attacked by "a huge serpent-shaped animal about ten feet in length, and after a desperate struggle they barely escaped with their 'ives." The animal it is averred, had a head like a fish, and appeared to be nearly two feet thick.

They say in Washington that the late George Bancroft was a good man of business, in which respect he was unlike nine literary men out of ten. Though he was never economical in his living expenses he left a very snug fortune. As an illustration of the enthusiasm of his old age it is related that he took up the study of Shakespeare when 87, and prosecuted his new pursuit with all the ardor of youth.

Certain women in France have the sancilege granted by the French Government to ten women. Among them are Madame Dieulafoy, the Persian explorer, Rosa Bonheur, and an actress of the Comedie Francaise who has sporting tendencies. The other seven are women whose occupation or physique renders the ordinary dress of their sex undesirable.

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