

## Character: The Great Thing.

Logically and Eloquently  
Venerable President of  
the Negro Academy  
Writes.

CRUMMELL'S ABLE TRACT.

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Practical Orator.

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Need Character.

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like gone down to grim dis-

3. There is no real elevation in any of these things. The history of the world shows that the true elevation of man comes from living forces.

But money is not a living-force. Farms and property are not living forces; nor yet is culture of itself, nor political franchises. Those only are living forces which can uplift the souls of men to superiority:—living forces, not simply acting upon the material conditions of life, but permeating their innermost being; and moulding the invisible, but mighty powers of the reason and the will.

Now, when men say that money and property will elevate our people, they state only a half truth; for wealth only helps to elevate the man. There must be some manhood, precedent, for the wealth to act upon. So too when they declare that learning or politics will lift up the race, they give us but a half truth.

These all are simply aids and assistances to something higher and nobler; which both goes before and reaches far beyond them. They are, rightly used, agencies to that real elevation which is essentially an inward and moral process.

Don't be deceived by half truths; for half truths, lose not seldom, the fine essence of real truth, and so become thorough deceits. Half truths are oftentimes prodigious errors. Half truths are frequently whole lies.

4. What then is the mighty power which uplifts the fallen? It is Cowper who tells us,—  
"The only amaranthine flower is Virtue; the only lasting treasure Truth."

But what does the Poet mean by these simple but beautiful lines? He means that for man, for societies, for races, for nations, the one living and abiding thing is character.

For character is an internal quality; and it works from within, outward, by force of nature and divine succour; and it uses anything and all things, visible and invisible, for the growth and greatness of the souls of men, and for the upbuilding of society. It seizes upon money and property, upon

Learning and Power as instruments for its own purposes; and even if these agencies should fail, character abides, a living and a lasting thing.

It is character which is the great condition of life; character is the spring of all lawful ambitions and the stimulant to all rightful aspirations; character is the criterion of mental growth; character is the motive power of enterprise and the basis of credit; character is the root of discipline and self-restraint; character is the consummate flower of true religion; and the crowning glory of civilization.

5. I am asked perchance, for a more definite meaning of this word character. My answer is in the words of the Apostle St. Paul:—  
"Whosoever things are true, whatsoever things are honourable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things." These are the elements of character.

All this is equally applicable to a man, or, a community; for (a) If a man is not truthful and honourable, just and pure; he is not a man of character. If a family, in a neighborhood,—father, mother, girls and sons, are truthless and dishonourable, unjust and impure; no one can regard them as people of character. Just so too with a community, with a nation, with a race. If it is destitute of these grand qualities, whatever else it may be, whatever else it may have, if it is devoid of character, failure for it is a certainty.

PREACHERS' MEETINGS.

The usual weekly meetings of the preachers of the various denominations took place as usual. No business of special importance was transacted. It was held day among them, all, and reports of work in their various charges was the order of the day.

## Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF AFRO-AMERICAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

By the will of the late Mrs. Duhurst, \$200 is left to the Shelter of Aged and Infirm Colored persons in case of the death of Ann Jones, colored, and her son, Wm. H. Hopkins.

Bishop McLaren of Chicago, recently confirmed a class of 21 persons in St. Thomas' church, Chicago Ill. The Rev. A. H. Lealad is the rector.

Dinah Sutton, aged 105 years died at her home, Paterson, N. J. The deceased often said, in speaking of her early life, that she was at one time engaged to the coachman of George Washington.

### A NEW LIBRARY BUILDING FOR A COLORED SCHOOL.

A Gift from A White Lady in the North to St. Augustine's School.

The St. Augustine Collegiate Institute, Raleigh, N. C., under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, had its new Library Building formerly dedicated last month. The principal address was delivered by Archdeacon Pollard.

The "Benon Library Building" is the gift of a Miss Benson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is a handsome stone structure, designed by one of the first architects of America. It is a reproduction of the Ames Library at Easton, Maine, which was planned by Richardson, the architect, who built the famous Trinity Church in Boston, and the Capitol at Albany, N. Y.

St. Augustine School was established thirty years ago, in 1867, by Dr. Brinton Smith, who conducted it until his death in 1878. Then Dr. John Smedes took charge and conducted the school until his death. He was succeeded by Dr. Robt. Sutton, who died two years ago. Rev. A. B. Hunter became principal of the school in 1891, and his administration has been most successful.

There are now 16 teachers in the faculty and 300 students in all departments of the school. With the completion of the library there are now six buildings occupied by the school. The main building, a large brick structure, to which a wing is being built to meet the growing necessities of the school; the girl's building, the industrial building for the training school, the St. Agnes hospital with its school for nurses, the library and the chapel.

There are 110 acres of land in the school's farm. On this nineteen bales of cotton were raised last year. Many of the male students work all day and go to school at night. There is for the women a cooking school with a systematic course covering three years. Systematic instruction is also given in sewing.

OFF FOR AFRICA.

The Lutheran missionaries, Mrs. Anna E. Day, Sister Augusta V. Shaffer, of the Deaconess' Home, and Miss Mary F. VanLeer, of Bridgeton, N. J., who were recently appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, at a meeting of that body, sailed for Liverpool on the steamer Teutonic, of the White Star Line, this week, when they will sail for Monrovia, West Africa, on one of the steamers of the British African Line. They are expected to arrive in Africa about May 18.

Mrs. Anna Day has been a missionary for over ten years at Mublenberg, and will go there again in the capacity of household superintendent of the general residence for the missionaries. Sister Shaffer and Miss Van Leer will likely have charge of a girls' school.

ORDAINED TO THE EPISCOPAL MINISTRY.

On Wednesday March 16th, the Bishop held an ordination service in St. Paul's colored church, Mason, Tipton county, Tenn., when Mr. R. T. Emby, the lay reader,

was admitted to the diaconate. He was formerly a Methodist Episcopal minister, and Dean of the Colored Theological Seminary, Waco, Texas. After his confirmation he took charge of a Church School in Denver, Col.; whence he was recommended to the Diocese of Tennessee by Bishop Spalding. For a year and a half he has done excellent work at St. Paul's, Mason, winning the love and hearty cooperation of the people both black and white.

Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, on Sunday March 12th, in the Church of the Merciful Savior, Louisville, ordained to the diaconate Mr. B. Wellington Paxton, a graduate of King Hall, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Mundy, of Henderson, Ky. The Bishop was also the preacher. At the evening service the Rev. Mr. Paxton preached. Mr. Mundy will assume charge of the work in Henderson, Ky., while Mr. Paxton will take charge of St. Michael's church and school at Cairo, Ill.

AN ENTERPRISING FIRM

One of the Greatest Establishments in the City of Baltimore.

There are many hundreds of poor but honest colored families who find it increasingly difficult, upon their limited weekly earnings to purchase absolutely necessary articles for the comfort of their families, whether it be in household furnishings or wearing apparel. Their income is scanty, and they are necessarily forced to use the greatest economy. It is a matter of very great concern and practical helplessness to them when they are enabled to trade at some establishment where they will only get the worth of their money, but where the greatest leniency will be shown them in making their weekly or monthly payments for the articles obtained. The firm of Isaac Benesch & Son, on N. Gay street is just the place to meet such conditions. Nowhere are there more courteous and accommodating salesmen to be found. It makes no difference whether you have or have not money you can get what you desire, whether it be clothing or household goods.

Isaac Benesch & Sons very greatly appreciate the large volume of colored trade which they have, coming from all parts of the city. It was only the other day that a representative of the LEXON met an enterprising colored upholsterer who was loud in his praise of this firm. He said that in his business he was constantly the recipient of a great deal of work coming from this house; and still another young colored man, who solicits job printing for a colored job office in this city, was telling us of the large amount of work this firm had, at various times placed in his hands.

Now, when our white merchants are so liberal and generous as to share their work with colored business men, and when their goods are not only the best but the cheapest obtainable, it is certainly not surprising that colored persons should pour in their trade at such places where it is unmistakably appreciated. Give Benesch a call and inspect the various departments of his mammoth stores.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

The Young Woman's Christian Association of which Mrs. J. H. Murphy is the president held special exercises on last Sunday afternoon in Trinity African Methodist Episcopal Church, celebrating their second anniversary. Addresses were made by Dr. Wm. H. Thompson, Rev. Dr. Lyon and Miss Alverta Lee. The musical program was conducted by Madam Lyon and her most interesting children, who have already attained more than ordinary proficiency in the musical art. The amount of the collection was about \$20. This institution is a most worthy one, and it is accomplishing a good work. It has an instruction class in dress-making, and also an employment bureau connected therewith.

Master James Pinckney of 418 St. Mary's street left the city Thursday for New York.

## Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

John M. Bankerd, white, of this city, for sixteen years a trusted cashier and book-keeper in the wholesale tobacco establishment of Wm. Dieches & Co., No. 3 So. Howard street, has been arrested for embezzlement. He is 35 years of age, has a wife and two children. About \$12,000 has been stolen by him during the past three years. He confesses his guilt and blames it all on the fare table whose acquaintance he has cultivated to his own down-fall.

Harrison Johnson, colored, was fined \$10 and sent to jail for 30 days by Justice Graham for being drunk and using profane language near a church on last Sunday.

Dr. Wm. Thompson, and the Rev. Dr. E. Lyon delivered very helpful addresses at the Young Woman's Christian Association meeting held last Sunday afternoon in Trinity A. E. church.

Rev. Dr. Moore, Financial Secretary of the A. M. E. Church, preached most acceptably at Ebenezer Church, last Sunday.

John Wesley M. E. Church observed Holy Week by special services each night.

Nearly all of the churches have had recently or are having entertainments of various kinds.

Councilman Harry S. Cummings has become a member of St. James Beneficial Society.

Patronize our advertisers, they will treat you right, and you will get good and reliable bargains.

Mrs. Annie M. Mahanitt was taken suddenly ill while at one of our churches last Sunday evening, and in a few moments expired. The cause was heart disease. She was a widow of about 65 years old, and leaves 10 children. Her body was removed to the home of her son 1714 Brunt street.

### Funeral of Bishop Armstrong.

The funeral of Bishop Armstrong of the African M. E. Church which took place recently in Galveston, Texas, was very imposing and largely attended. Bishop James A. Handy of this city, who was present at the funeral obsequies, says that four other Bishops besides himself were present, namely, Bishops Gaines, Grant, Arnett and Derrick. About 150 or more A. M. E. preachers from various parts of the country, but chiefly from Texas, were present. Bishop Gaines presided, and the interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

Bishop Armstrong was widely and favourably known in this city and many were the sad hearts when the news of his death was brought to them.

### Colored Schools in the State.

In the Senate last Tuesday an effort was made to strike out a very important clause in the appropriation bill which would have materially effected the financial income for colored schools. Mr. Smith offered an amendment striking out from the appropriation bill the words, "provided that neither the city of Baltimore nor any county shall be entitled to any part of the public school tax or fund for white schools, in which the colored schools shall not hereafter be kept open the same length of time." It was voted down by a party vote.

### A Progressive Young Man.

We call attention to the "ad" of Mr. Joseph P. Evans, one of the leading barbers of Baltimore. Mr. Evans is among the staunchest friends and supporters of the LEXON and has done, and is doing good work for us. He is a public-spirited and progressive young man and has as fine and well furnished shop as any of the race in Baltimore. If you want to meet with a barber and cleaver man, go and see him. He will treat you alright.

## BAPTIST NOTES.

At Israel Baptist on last Sunday morning the pastor Rev. Mr. Reid preached an able sermon from the words, "Thou art Peter." His subject was the "True Church of Christ." In the afternoon there was covenant meeting and communion. Ex-Judge John H. Ballou filled the pulpit at night, preaching an excellent and soul stirring sermon to a large congregation.

The Morning Star Baptist Church of Remington, Ave, has just closed a very successful entertainment held on Thursday evening of last week. It was for the benefit of the pastor, and the nice little sum of \$21.90 was realized therefrom. Mr. Tillman was chairman of the Men's Committee, and Mrs. Tabitha Giddings was the leader among the ladies. Miss Kate Dent delivered an interesting address before the church. The pastor Rev. J. W. Williams is greatly beloved by his flock.

The Young People's Christian Union of Ebenezer Baptist church, held very interesting exercises last Sunday. Mr. John H. Jones, of Cincinnati, Ohio, addressed the Union. Mr. Alex. Burgess read a paper, subject, "The Two Facts of True Belief." The music was well rendered, Miss Brexton gracefully presiding at the organ. The attendance was good. Mr. Aquilla Timms is president and Miss Ida Wilson is Secretary.

Trinity Baptist Church is enjoying a series of interesting sermons on the Book of Revelation by the Pastor, Rev. G. R. Waller. Communion Service next Lord's Day at 4 p. m. The annual meeting of the Board of Government of the Baptist Orphanage, will be held next Monday at 1 p. m. At 8 p. m. a general mass meeting of all the co-operating churches will be held in the interest of the orphanage. Addresses will be made by the President, Rev. G. R. Waller; the Treasurer, Rev. A. B. Brown; the Secretary, Rev. A. B. Callis; the President of Board of Lady Managers, Mrs. S. W. Merriweather. The ladies of the church will give the Board of Government a collection at 6 p. m.

PERSONALS.

Mr. John D. Davis, the son of Mr. Murray, 912 N. Euterpe street, is detained by serious indisposition.

Miss Henrietta Jakes, of Valley street, has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Kaie Galamison, formerly of this city, but now of New York is in the city on a visit to friends.

Mrs. Norman Ouffy of Annapolis, has returned home after a very pleasant visit to this city.

Mr. Prince E. Graves, after an absence for many weeks, has returned to the city. He is looking well.

Mr. T. W. Barrett, of New York, better known as "Dean Bray," accompanied by his wife are visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Maurex of Oxford street, are rejoicing over Miss Maurex who, recently, was added to their family.

Mrs. Angelina Kelly of Jefferson street, who has been quite sick is greatly improved.

The condition of Dr. James O. Credit remains unchanged.

Mr. Chas. H. Jones, a young barber of this city, who was stricken with apical meningitis early last Sunday morning is still quite ill. While delirious he escaped from the Hopkins Hospital one night this week, and after roaming through the streets for two or more hours, found his way to his former home on Myrtle avenue, where he is now being attended by Dr. Wm. E. Harris.

Madame Selika.

Madame Selika and her husband, George Yloeko, arrived Monday after having spent four successful months of concerting in Jamaica. They are in the very best condition, and anticipate giving some first class concerts in our city. They are stopping at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peck's 261 Gold street.

ONE CENT WEEKLY PAPER.

Vol. I. No. 6

BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1893.

Price One Cent.

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SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1898.

## EASTER.

In all the churches, at this season, of the year, the most glorious and inspiring music is heard. The universal strain of all the sermons is one of triumph and great joy. It could hardly be otherwise in a Christian land which witnesseth on every hand the impress and indelible stamp of the uplifting and perfectly unique influences radiating from the Son of Righteousness. There was a time when the Roman Catholic and Episcopal Churches were permitted, almost exclusively, to celebrate with great pomp and gladness the Feast of the Resurrection of Jesus. No longer can this be said, for in the churches of most every name Easter is being celebrated in a significant manner. The lessons issuing from the fact of which the Easter celebration is a never fading monument are many and of transcending and vital importance. Easter is the monumental proof of Christianity. No one but a fool who after looking upon the great monument would ever existed. The fact itself is a silent but witness to the fact of his resurrection. The Christian Church throughout the world stands as a proof of the reality of the Christ. It is not, how is it possible to account for the origin and perpetuity of the Kingdom of God on earth, whose very existence is as a "living witness" of the Resurrection? And although nearly two thousand years intervene between the present time and the Resurrection of Christ, yet the power, the love, the ardor and devotion resultant from that fact are just as powerful this very day in the hearts of millions of the followers of Christ as when it first occurred. Easter is an annual reminder of our own resurrection, and a most glorious assurance that they who fall asleep in Jesus, will He bring with Him when He comes again. Easter is, of all days, the dearest to believers in Christ. It practically declares "Look up for your redemption draweth nigh."

The scholarly article of the Rev. Dr. Crummell to be found elsewhere in this issue is well worthy serious and special consideration of all who are really interested in the amelioration and elevation of the race. Yes what he so logically and earnestly says is the key-note of what is commonly called the "race problem." With all of our getting let us be sure and get character.

The man who does not work with his heart will accomplish little with his hands.

## "ALL NEGROES LOOK ALIKE."

For the purpose of this present article, we take the liberty of substituting the word "Negroes" for the very insulting appellation sometimes used by vulgar and very common white people when speaking of the colored race. During the past week much has been written in the daily papers with respect to the wickedness, and, we might say, general "cussedness" of the rough and ungodly element of colored persons, who by their persistency in wrong-doing, are contributing largely to the present ills and inconveniences of the race. We are in most hearty accord with those who would use every honest and just means to utterly break up, suppress, and put down this unruly element among us. From time to time we read the record of their evil-doings with both pain and shame; and what is true of ourselves is correspondingly true of the self-respecting and worthy colored citizens of Baltimore. But however eagerly disposed we may be to do what is in our power to check the increasing criminal proclivity of the race, we ought to stop and think over some of the conditions which tend towards a multiplication of the evils of which we justly complain. The fault is on both sides. The better element of our own race are not wholly without blame; nor are the better class of our white fellow citizens entirely guiltless in this matter.

Unfortunately, the moral and respectable element among our white fellow citizens seem firmly inclined to act upon a supposed, but most untrue, theory that "all Negroes are alike." They seem incapable of appreciating the fact that there are good as well as "bad Negroes." We are all classed together. Our virtue, respectability and honest upward strivings count for nothing. Our pain is intensified by the constant reminder by our white neighbors that "all Negroes look alike" to them. Now the result of such a condition is not hard to surmise. Between the upper and the nether mill-stones, the better class of colored people must get along as best they can with both parties. Necessarily, they become, more or less, indifferent and apathetic with respect to the gross immoralities and wickedness of the vicious element of the race. Instead of an aggressive and united effort upon the part of the more respectable element of the colored race in checking these sad spectacles of crime there is stagnation and monumental indifference superinduced by the reflection that their white friends and neighbors regard "all Negroes alike."

Now the practical lesson is most evident. White men ought to sufficiently master that old spirit of caste-prejudice as will enable them to recognize virtue, though it be in ebony, and feel constrained in the true spirit of brotherly love to co-operate with their colored fellow-citizens in all laudable and proper efforts for the good of our city and nation. The other will naturally follow. When the young intelligent, capable and thoroughly moral of our race are persuaded that the old offensive song no longer enshrines Anglo-Saxon estimate of themselves, but, that, in spite of their complexion, they are recognized on the ground of character and intellectual and moral attainments, then a new era of prosperity and good feeling will set in, which will contribute to greater happiness and prosperity in municipal life.

## SENATOR STROBRIDGE.

The Strobridge Beneficial Institution in this city, of which Senator Strobridge is president, has been for many years, liberally patronized by the colored people. We are glad, therefore, to see that Senator Strobridge, quite recently, has promoted to an Inspectorship in his company a worthy colored

man, Mr. Geo. W. Kennard, who for many years has been a faithful collector for that institution. We hope that the Senator will continue such recognition along all lines, even in his political affairs. He can do it if he will, and as he has the power, we hope he will also have the will. By the bye, while along this line, it would not be amiss if the Senator would send the LEDGER a good paying "ad" of the institution of which he is president. An "ad" in the LEDGER will pay.

## Relestown Rippings.

Mr. J. W. Franklin, one of our successful farmers, has purchased nice property on Keyser avenue, consisting of a residence and 11 acres.

Mr. Alfred Scott has moved to his new residence on Keyser ave. Our people in this part of the country, are purchasing property. The little daughter of Mr. Jos. Madden who was very ill is recovering.

Our Brass Band will play at the Town Hall Monday evening next. St. Luke's M. E. Church was largely attended on Sunday. Rev. J. W. Bowie preached on both occasions.

The installation of officers of the Epworth League took place with a very interesting service. After the evening sermon the Pastor administered the Lord's Supper to a good number of communicants.

The LEDGER is still in demand.

## ELLICOTT CITY ITEMS.

A light snow fell here last Tuesday, and instead of the balmy spring-like weather of last week we are, once more, reminded of winter.

Palm Sunday and Holy Week were quite generally observed here.

St. Luke's Sunday-school is making unusual preparation for a grand Easter service which promises to be most interesting.

Old Father Lee, of St. Luke's church, so greatly beloved by all, preached a very practical sermon on last Sunday afternoon to a large congregation.

The public schools closed on Wednesday last for the Easter holidays.

The war question is exciting a great deal of discussion on the part of the people here.

The great thing of public interest here during this week has been the trial of Lawyer Waring for embezzlement of the funds of the Lexington Savings Bank. At this writing it is yet in progress.

## MT. HERMON LITERARY.

A very interesting program was rendered at the Mt. Hermon Literary on last Sunday afternoon, of which Mr. Joseph A. Pinckney is president. Miss M. Stevens read a poem, Mr. Meben read a paper, subject "Character," Rev. Mr. Carrington sang a solo, Mr. Benj. Rollins gave a select reading. Rev. Jesse Jones commended most highly the LEDGER. Mr. James Lampson, the young orator, was among the visitors present.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Last Saturday evening at the Literary in connection with the Y. M. C. A., on west Biddle street, a paper was presented by the President, Mr. Wm. Murray, "The Race's Greater Need, Business or Professional Men," was generally discussed.

Mr. Jacob Barbour reads a paper this Saturday evening, subject "The Present Needs of Humanity," "The Black Man in Civilization" is the subject of a paper to be read next Sunday by Mr. E. B. Jones.

## SUNDAY SERVICES.

Israel Baptist Church, Mullikin near Ann street. Preaching 11 a. m. by Pastor, subject "The Resurrection of Christ." At 7:30 p. m., a stranger will occupy the pulpit. S. S. at 9:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. Christian Union at 4 p. m. John Taylor presiding. Subject "Facts of Human Nature," opened by Abraham Mitchell; J. A. Green in the affirmative and J. H. Cathlin in the negative.

J. H. Reid, Pastor.  
Waters A. M. E. Church, Spring St. near Jefferson. 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; G. E. T. p. m. W. H. Evans, Supt.  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor.

Zion Baptist Church, Waverly. Preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. Reuben Parker, Pastor.

Abenezer Baptist Church, 24 street. Morning service 11 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m.; Young People's Union 4 p. m. Evening preaching at 8.

Rev. J. W. Jones, Pastor.

Centennial M. E. Church, preaching at the regular hours 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.  
Rev. W. M. Moorman, Pastor.

## Special Services at Asbury.

Asbury M. E. Church. Special Easter Services by the Sunday-school at 8 p. m. Interesting program. Mr. Geo. H. Cummings, Musical Director, T. H. Henry, Organist. On Monday night a concert will be given. The public cordially invited to attend.

## WARING ACQUITTED.

A special dispatch from Ellcott City Thursday morning says that the jury in the case of Everett J. Waring, the colored lawyer, indicted for embezzling \$700 of the funds of the defunct Lexington Savings Bank, of which he was cashier, rendered a verdict of acquittal and has been discharged. When the verdict was announced Waring was warmly congratulated by his friends. He left today for Columbus, O., where he is now engaged in the practice of law.

## AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS.

Granted the Request.  
The Lamar Hospital, in Atlanta, is used exclusively for colored people. It is fitted up on the most modern styles in addition to the free or charity ward, it has also pay wards, nicely furnished, where persons able to pay for treatment have the very best medical treatment and nursing. This hospital, like the hospital for whites, is under the general management of the faculty of the Medical College of Georgia, located in Atlanta, under a contract with the city council of Augusta. Heretofore, none of the colored physicians of Georgia have been permitted to practice in the Lamar Hospital, not even upon pay patients. But recently Dr. Geo. S. Burruss, one of our leading colored physicians, applied to the proper authorities of the college for permission to practice in Lamar Hospital, when wanted by pay patients, and Dr. Thos. D. Coleman, chairman of the hospital committee, readily granted the request. We congratulate Dr. Burruss upon being the first colored physician admitted to practice and perform operations in our hospital, and to extend thanks to the faculty of the medical college for doing so graciously this righteous act. One by one the barriers are giving way, as our men and women are preparing themselves for higher occupations.—Atlanta (Ga.) Baptist.

## Doing a Good Work.

Prof. G. F. Richings, author of "The Evidence of Progress Among Colored People," and lecturer on the "Race Problem" is doing a good work. He is one of those white brethren who can see beneath the skin and appreciate the principles of a man. The progressive Negro was never brought before the American people as he is in Brother Richings' work. He entertained the citizens of Urbana for three nights, during which time he created more race pride and made more white friends for the black man than any previous visitor to our city. The beauty of his work is, he presents the true race leaders, those who have and are now doing something to better our condition as a race. He places a premium on manhood and womanhood wherever he finds it. We appreciate Brother Richings for his real worth and the interest he is manifesting for the elevation of our race. May he live long to accomplish much good.—Urbana, (O.) Informer.

## To Educate the Negro.

Manhattan Congregational church, New York, gave up the night of the 20th in services to the interest of Atlanta University. This is the most important work which the Congregationalists have undertaken in the South in the general interest of higher education and as a means of education and christianizing the freed men. Addresses were made by President Busted, of the university, Col. George E. Waring, Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall and Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stinson, pastor of the church. President Busted told of the advancement of the black race, many Negroes being ministers and principals of schools. He very graphically sketched the life and habits of the Negroes in the South.

## The Education Most Needed.

After all, the education most needed in the South is that which shall take us all far away from prejudice and misrepresentation—will make us drive away the ghosts of hate and always hold in conscious view angelic memories of the good services which we have rendered each other. Unless we can thus educate the heart, our trained heads and hands will be but sharpened instruments of hate. Therefore let us of the black South be fair with our neighbors and friends of the white South. We have too much in common to agree about and live for to spend one moment in misrepresentation and abuse.—Tuscaloosa Chronicle.

## We Are Not Degrading.

Some of the pessimistic friends(?) try to show that the Negro is degenerating. Don't you believe any such thing? The Negro was never in a better condition than he is today since the Emancipation Proclamation. He simply needs to buckle down to business a little more and get hold of some of the wealth of which the white man has so much. Pay more attention to your own business enterprise and help to bring about the restoration of our people and their former position of grandeur and importance as was reputed to have been ours centuries ago.—The Daily Record.

## On a Visit to the Dark Continent.

Rev. H. M. Turner, the senior bishop of the A. M. E. Church, left last month for South Africa, a distance of fourteen thousand miles. This makes the good bishop's fourth trip to Africa Ocean. We pray for a safe voyage and healthful stay on the "dark continent," and patiently await his return teeming with information of the Church planted in those remote parts.—Florida Recorder.

## The Bible says it is more blessed to give than to receive.

All right, you give; we'll receive.

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## Location of Our City Churches.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Bethel, Saratoga between Gay and Holliday streets

Waters, Spring between Jefferson and McElderry streets.

Trinity, west Biddle corner of Linden avenue.

St. John's, west Lexington between Pearl and Pine streets.

Allen, Stockton near Baltimore Wayman, Tessier between Saint Mary's and Orchard streets.

Payne, Patterson avenue and north Calhoun street.

Ebenezer, Montgomery near Hill streets.

Oak St. mission, Oak near Twenty-third streets.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sharp St., Sharp near Pratt at John Wesley, Sharp near Montgomery street.

Asbury, Rogers avenue and east Lexington street.

Centennial, south Caroline and Bank streets.

Metropolitan, Orchard between Druid Hill and Penn. avenues.

Ames, Division near Baker st.

St. Paul's, Saratoga near Carey Eastern Chapel, McElderry St., near Patterson Park avenue.

## BAPTIST.

Israel Baptist Church, Mullikin near Ann St.

Leadenhall St., Leadenhall near Hill street.

Union, North near Lexington Sharp, Pressman and Carey st.

Trinity, 30th, near Charles st. Calvary, Biddle and Park ave.

Enon, Park ave. near Lanvale.

Division St., Division near son street.

1st. Church, Caroline and Elderly streets.

Perkins Square, George at Myrtle avenue.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Madison St., Madison at Park avenue.

Grace, Etting and Dolan Knox, Colvin near Front

EPISCOPAL.

S. James, High near Lexington

S. Mary's, Orchard near son avenue.

S. Katharine' north Calhoun near Pressman st.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

S. Francis, Calvert and Pleasant

S. Monica's, Hill near Sharp

S. Peter Claver, Fremont Penna, Itania avenue

LUTHERAN.

Eden near Jefferson street

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SERVICES.

SUNDAY

7 a. m. Holy Communion second and fourth Sun

11 a. m. Service and Ser

11:45 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sunda

3:00 p. m. Sunday School

8:00 p. m. Evensong and Ser



WEEKLY SERMONS.

AN IMPRESSIVE DISCOURSE BY REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Rev. George H. Hopworth's Sunday Sermon in the New York Herald is entitled "Things Not Worth White."—Dr. Halmage Preaches an Unfair Condemn.

Text: "Thou hast sinned against thy God."—Habakkuk, II. 19.

The object of religion is to make life sweet and satisfactory. When a man has done the best he could under the circumstances he has done all that God requires of him. Heaven is not for those who do things, but for those who do things right. Christ was a working man in its largest and most divine sense, while we are all working men in a small and earthly sense. We work for others, and was therefore divine; we work for ourselves, and are therefore pitifully human. His religion teaches us to become a part of the life of those who are working for us; our tendency is to take from them for our own ease and comfort, and to give as little as possible. He emphasizes the value of the soul, gives it a dignity and grandeur, the great and lasting value of his philosophy of life minimizes spiritual pleasures and magnifies what is sensual. I never tire of the New Testament, because it is so desperately sensible and because it flatly contradicts the ideas which worldly society puts into my head. It is always new, therefore, and almost always startling. If the soul is what He tells me it is, then I must have a larger life. I am really little lower than the angels, when I must cease to be childish, and the small cares of life must not be allowed to take up the face and say to my soul that it must busy itself about great things and keep in mind that petty things are not worthy of attention.

For example, it is not worth while to be impatient because what happens is not to our liking. We are apt to make a hot reply when an ill-natured remark is made. Somebody else's fault is not our business, and we catch the disease instantly, and then there are two persons in a bad mood instead of one. Passion is heated to the boiling point, and the words which come out of the tongue, and a pitched battle of words takes place. We loosen the bonds of a friendship, we wound the heart of affection, for what we say is a consuming fire. If we had a little more of the spirit of Christ, we should not be powder to anyone's torch. A little patience, very difficult to attain, I admit, would keep us from striking when we are provoked, would keep still, and the rebuke of silence is like a keen sword. It is not worth our while, not worth the soul's while, to step down to a lower level because some one addresses us from that level. We should not make our dignity though others lose theirs.

Then, again, it is not becoming in a grumpy soul to allow the habit of fault-finding to be pasted on it. It renders one unaccommodating, it unites one to the joyments which cross our path, it dulls the edge of happiness, it is like eating a lemon instead of an orange. The man who finds fault with others has time to find fault with himself, which is his chief duty. Instead of being charitable he is censorious. Not even the Lord can please him, and he gets to heaven by will insist that things shall be arranged to suit his personal taste. Fault-finding is simply self-accusation in a subtle disguise. Such a man hints that the universe is wrong, but that he can put it right. It is not worth while to peer at the defects of others and to ignore their virtues. It is better to look for good things, because you are sure to find them if you look long enough. The Bible says, "They shall be things, and then waste your time in straining at gnats."—Are bad. If God

The man would try to find the fault of such a man, saying, "What you plead for mercy, you, who in all your life never had any mercy on your fellow?" Don't you remember how hard you were in your opinions of those who were astray? Don't you remember when you ought to have given a helping hand you employed a hard heel? Mercy! You must mis-serve yourself when you plead for mercy here. Mercy for others, but no mercy for you. Look," say the scribes of heaven, "look at that inscription over the throne of judgment, the throne of God's judgment." See it coming out letter by letter, word by word, sentence by sentence, until your startled vision reads it and your remorseful spirit appropriates it: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. Depart, ye cursed!"

Oh, my friends, let us be resolved to avoid less and pray more! What road will we take in the judgment if in this world we have been hard on those who have gone astray? What headway will you and I make in the last great judgment, when we must have mercy or perdition? The Bible says, "They shall be judged without mercy that showed no mercy."

I see the scribes of heaven looking up into the face of such a man, saying, "What you plead for mercy, you, who in all your life never had any mercy on your fellow?" Don't you remember how hard you were in your opinions of those who were astray? Don't you remember when you ought to have given a helping hand you employed a hard heel? Mercy! You must mis-serve yourself when you plead for mercy here. Mercy for others, but no mercy for you. Look," say the scribes of heaven, "look at that inscription over the throne of judgment, the throne of God's judgment." See it coming out letter by letter, word by word, sentence by sentence, until your startled vision reads it and your remorseful spirit appropriates it: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. Depart, ye cursed!"

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fallen from high respectability and desecration we must take into consideration the combination of circumstances. In nine cases out of ten a man who goes astray does not intend any positive wrong. He has trust funds. He risks a part of these funds in investment. He says: "Now, if I should lose that investment I have of my own property five times as much, and if this investment should go wrong, I could easily make it up; I could five times make it up." With that wrong reasoning he goes on and makes the investment, and it does not turn out quite as well as he expected, and he makes another investment, and, strange to say, at the same time all his other affairs get entangled, and all his other resources fail, and his hands are tied. Now he wants to extricate himself. He goes a little further on in the wrong investment. He takes a plunge further ahead, for he wants to save his wife and children; he wants to save his home; he wants to save his membership in the club. He takes one more plunge and all is lost. In the study of society I have come to this conclusion, that the most of the people who go astray are the victims of circumstances. They are captured by ambuscade. If their temptations should come out in a regiment and fight them in a fair field they would go out in the strength and triumph of David and Goliath. But they do not see the giants and they do not see the regiments. Temptation comes and says: "Take these bitters, take this narcotic, take this aid to digestion, take this night-cap." The vast majority of men and women who are destroyed by opium and by rum first take them as medicines. In making up your mind of criticism in regard to them, take from the castrator and the crusher of sweet oil and not the crust of cayenne pepper.

Do you know how that physician, that lawyer, that journalist, became the victim of despatch? Why, the physician was kept up night by night on professional duty. His nervous system was exhausted. There came a time of epidemic and whole families were prostrated and his nervous strength was gone. He was all worn out in the service of the public. Now he must brace himself up. Now he must take the life of his mother, the life of this child, the life of this father, the life of this whole family, must be saved, and he stimulates, and he does it again and again. You may criticize his judgment, but remember the process. It was not a selfish purpose by which he went down. It was magnificent generosity through which he fell. My friends, this text will come to fulfillment in some cases in this world. The huntman in Farmstead was shot by some unknown person. Twenty years later after the son of the huntman was in the same forest, and he accidentally shot a man, and the man in dying said: "God is just; I shot your father just here twenty years ago." A bishop said to Louis XI. of France: "Make an iron cage for all those who do not think as we do—an iron cage in which the captive can neither lie down nor stand straight up." It was fashioned—the awful instrument of punishment. After while the bishop of London, Louis XI., and for fourteen years he was in that cage, and could neither lie down nor stand up. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

Oh, my friends, let us be resolved to avoid less and pray more! What road will we take in the judgment if in this world we have been hard on those who have gone astray? What headway will you and I make in the last great judgment, when we must have mercy or perdition? The Bible says, "They shall be judged without mercy that showed no mercy."

**SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS.**  
Statistics Showing the Rapid Growth of the Industry in North Carolina.  
The first report of the Commissioner of Labor Statistics of North Carolina, devotes much attention to the cotton industry. The number of cotton mills in operation in the State in 1870 was thirty-three, equipped with 618 looms and 39,897 spindles. Ten years later there was a small increase in the number of mills to forty-nine, but the capacity of many old ones had been increased, and there was an increase of over 100 per cent. in the equipment, the looms numbering 1790 and the spindles 22,893. Five years later there was another increase of 100 per cent., in round numbers, the number of mills being eighty, with 4671 looms and 199,000 spindles. On January 1, 1896, there were 207 cotton mills, with nearly 25,000 looms and 1,045,933 spindles. The number will soon be increased. Ten new spinning or weaving companies have been formed and expect to be in operation by the time the new cotton crop appears. Nine additional mills are nearing completion, and ten hosiery and knitting mills are being constructed.

**LETTERS BORROWED \$9,000,000.**  
Now Prepared and Determined to Carry Through Their Wheat Deal.  
L. Z. Leiter and his son, Joseph, the Chicago grain speculators, have borrowed \$9,000,000, and are now prepared to carry through their big wheat deal. They didn't actually need the money just at present, but thought it better to make the loan when the money market was easy. Every bushel of contract wheat now at Chicago will be on its way to Europe within the next four weeks. Up to the middle of March the railroads were loading Leiter wheat out of only one system of elevators—the Armour. The closing of additional shipping contracts with the east-bound roads for 3,000,000 bushels started loading at every elevator system in Chicago.

**NOVEL TEST CASE.**  
Chinaman Arrested For Utter His Mouth as a Sprinkler.  
For years the Chinese laundries of San Francisco have sprinkled clothes for ironing by spraying the water from their mouths. Last March a city ordinance was adopted, prohibiting this primitive and disgusting method, and several Chinese laundries were arrested for violation of the decree. A test case was made, and the culprit tried to secure a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the ordinance was unconstitutional because it was special legislation. Judge Cook this week decided that the law justified such an ordinance, as it is designed to check the spread of disease. He remanded the Chinese to jail, and the case will be tried.

**A Unique Agricultural Test.**  
Superintendent J. W. Mills, of the Pomona (Cal.) Agricultural Experiment Station, has succeeded in a most unique and valuable experiment—the grafting of a potato plant with a sweet potato vine. A sweet potato vine was grafted on a potato plant, and the result was a potato with one pound of potatoes.

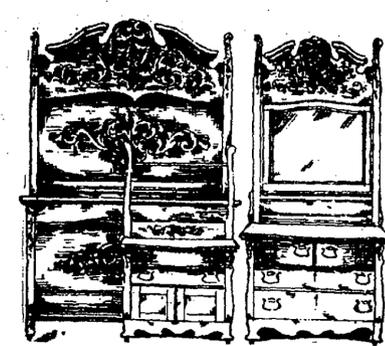
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What our Neighbours say of us: Its editorials do not lack strength and incisiveness. A newspaper conducted especially for the colored race carries a weight of responsibility. It can do much in the way of upbuilding and educating those in whose interests it is published. The Ledger, no doubt will use its influence for good, and attain the success it deserves.—Baltimore Daily American.

"It is well edited and bids fair to secure extensive circulation."—The Baltimore Sun. Its make-up is creditable, and the editorial writing is well done. The Ledger will doubtless find a field for its activity in Baltimore.—Baltimore News.

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Trains leave Camden station for Annapolis and way stations, week days, 6.55, 8.50 A. M., 1.10, 3.35 P. M. Express for Annapolis and A. W. and B. way stations, week days 4.05 P. M.; Sundays, 8.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Leave Annapolis for Baltimore, week days 6.45, 8.55 A. M., 12 m., 3.00 and 6.10 P. M.; Sundays 9.30 A. M., 6.10 P. M. A freight train leaves West and Ridgely streets, Baltimore, daily, except Sunday.  
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TAKING EFFECT OCT. 3, 1897.  
Trains leave Hillen Station as follows: \*4.30 a.m., Fast mail, main line, N. & W. R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.  
\*7.22 a. m., York R. R. Div and main line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. E. R.  
\*8.11 a. m., main line, Chambersburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. & W. R. R. to Shenandoah.  
\*9.30 a.m., accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.  
\*10.17 a.m., accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg, Carlisle, G. & H. R. R.  
\*12.25 p.m., accom. for Emory Grove.  
\*2.35 " " accom. for Union Bridge.  
\*3.32 " " exp. for York and B. & O. Div.  
\*4.00 " " accom. for Emory Grove.  
\*4.08 " " Ex. Main Line P. Ints, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.  
\*5.10 p.m., accom. for Emory Grove.  
\*5.10 " " accom. for Union Bridge.  
\*10.45 " " accom. for Emory Grove.  
\*11.25 " " accom. for Emory Grove.  
\*Daily (Daily ex. Sunday) (Sundays only) Ticket and Baggage Office, 305 E. Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union, Pottsville, P. Pottsville, Walbrook (North Avenue) stations.  
J. M. HOOD, S. M. R. GRIFFIN, S. P. A.

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Illustrations of a rocking chair and a bed room suit. Text: "This (exact) Rocker made in either select Oak, Malachite or Mahogany finish, carved board back and full spindle sides, \$2.98. Suit made of solid Oak highly polished large plate mirror in dresser. Nothing to equal this bargain at \$10.50. High solid Oak chairs, arms, seat turned 75c."

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