

ONE CENT
WEEKLY PAPER.

THE LEDGER.

Extensively Read by
Afro-Americans.

PUBLISHED IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE COLORED RACE.

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Price One Cent.

Advertisers

Would do well by advertising in the LEDGER. A good way to influence and draw the large and paying COLORED TRADE is by means of the Ledger which makes its weekly visit to thousands of homes in this city and state. Send a postal card to the Ledger, 210 Courtland St. and our agent will call and give you our rates which are exceedingly reasonable. Try an "ad" in the LEDGER.

WESLEY GROVE CAMP

Wesley, Ames, Reisterstown, Chapel and Hullsville at AS Grove Sunday Aug 21.
A. M. Experience Meeting. 11 a. and 8 p. m. Preaching by several ministers officially connected with the camp, viz: Revs. G. W. W. P. E. N. M. Carroll, P. E. Lyons, D. D., J. W. Dunsbury, J. T. and M. J. Naylor. Elaborate and careful arrangements for a successful camp. Sunday will be a great day. Come.

CATONSVILLE CAMP MEETING.

At A. M. E. Church with her or pastor opened a grand camp Sunday, in Adam's Grove, Winter's. The camp will hold every day this month. If you want to have a pleasant time in the woods, out to the Catonsville Camp, bring 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. every through the week.
Rev. John F. Wagoner, Pastor.
John F. Wagoner, Secretary.

GRAHAM & CO.

223 St. Paul St.
Want 10 nice colored families to buy 10 nice houses, on 10th st., near Greenmount Avenue. Bay window fronts. Pans, bath, range and stoves. Trees in front. Deep yards. RENT ONLY \$36. Taxes small. Price \$900 cost \$1,200. PAYMENTS \$3.50 PER WEEK, which we will pay ground and water rent and taxes. Opp renting and buy a home. Also 2 nice houses on Ashland Avenue, on same terms. Call to see us.

LAND, Balt. Northampton Hotel.

Training School
More Kindergarten Association.
Senior and Graduate Courses. Course for Directors of Normal. Address Miss C. M. C. HART.

Local Happenings.

Summer Institute of theington and Delaware Congregational Church opens last Wednesday, at Dover, are, and will continue in until the 22d. Rev. Erns, D. D., is the Dean of the Institute.

Entertainment recently given for the benefit of Mr. L. N. Frisby of N. D. Street, netted about \$10, will be of much assistance, having been disabled for.

Surprise party was tendered Mrs. Daniel Williams at No. 203 N. Eden street, number of their friends on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and all had a delightful time. Those present were: Mrs. Webb, Bertha Myers, Misses Ella Harris, Daisy Jones, Florence Holmes, Estella Dickson, Helen Johnson, Estella Derrick, Maurice T. Green, James Goldsborough, Charles Fernandis, Emerson, Richard Cooper, Parvance, Charles Tolson, Pearson, Garnett Lee, Chas. Emmanuel Dixon and Bond.

Fourth Sunday in August the church of Mt. Washington, grand rally and all of its expected to be present.

Concert on Piano.

MUSIC A SPECIALTY
J. Rusk,
107 N. AVENUE E.

"The Wife of his Youth."

A Mulatto Story Writer as seen By Our White Friends.

When one comes to think of it, the social position of the mulatto in American life, who taboos the full-blooded negro as an inferior and is himself tabooed by the whites, furnishes ample dramatic material for one who understands the case thoroughly. Such an one seems to be manifest in Mr. Chas. W. Chestnut, a lawyer of Cleveland, Ohio, who, a mulatto himself, has taken to depicting life from this point of view. A story by him in the July Atlantic Monthly, entitled "The Wife of His Youth," leads *The Bookman* to comment as follows:

"Mr. Chestnut has a firmer grasp than any preceding author has shown in handling the delicate relations between the white man and the negro from the point of view of the mingling of the races. Perhaps the most tragic situation in fiction that has ever been conceived in this country is that in which a mulatto finds himself with all the qualities of the white race in a position where he must suffer from the disadvantages of the colored race. Mr. Chestnut has for several years treated this subject in a capable and artistic manner, and has proved himself not only the most cultivated but the most philosophical story-writer that his race has as yet produced; for, strange to relate, he is himself a colored man of very light complexion. Born in North Carolina he made a career for himself in his native State as a teacher and a man of enterprise, and he won the high respect of the community by his integrity of character. He is also a scholar of no mean attainments.

"We understand that he is now giving more of his time to literary work, and that one of these days we may look for a novel from him in which his philosophical grasp, his imaginative power, and literary skill may combine to give us an expression of the life of his people not yet realized by any writer either white or colored in the States. Mr. Chestnut is a man still in middle life, of a quiet tranquil temperament, ambitious, industrious, and successful. There is no reason why great things should not be expected of him."

The Eighth Illinois Regiment.

The Eighth Illinois Infantry has already gone to Cuba. The officers and men are of African descent. Here is the list:

Colonel John N. Marshall, Lt. Col. James H. Johnson; Adjutant, Harvey A. Thompson; Quartermaster, James S. Nelson.

Company A, Chicago—Captain Theo. R. Van Pelt; 1st. Lieut. John W. Allison; 2nd. Lieut. Stewart Betts.

Company B, Chicago—Captain Adolph Thomas; 1st. Lieut. Geo. T. Baker; 2nd. Lieut. Augustus Nevells.

Company C, Chicago—Captain C. L. Hunt; 1st. Lieut. John W. Shrieves; 2d. Lieut. Fred. Searles.

Company D, Chicago—Captain Wm. T. Jefferson; 1st. Lieut. Howard Love; 2nd. Lieut. T. Step.

Company E, Chicago—Captain R. P. Roots; 1st. Lieut. Arthur Williams; 2nd. Lieut. John M. Rauls.

Company F, Chicago—Captain William B. Aker; 1st. Lieut. Clinton Hill; 2nd. Lieut. J. McDonald.

Company G, Bloomington—Julius Witherspoon; 1st. Lieut. H. W. Jemison; 2nd. Lieut. C. M. Reese.

Company H, Springfield—Capt. D. Hodge; 1st. Lieut. Richard C. Ross; 2nd. Lieut. W. J. Jackson.

Company I, Quincy—Captain Fred. Ball, Jr.; 1st. Lieut. Arthur W. Walker; 2nd. Lieut. W. J. Smith.

Company K, Litchfield—Capt. L. W. Dennison; 1st. Lieut. Wm. Carter; 2nd. Lieut. J. W. Washington.

Company L, Mound City—Capt. George B. Lane; 1st. Lieut. J. E. Hawkins; 2nd. Lieut. John W. Laden.

Company M, Cairo—Captain Joseph McAdoo; 1st. Lieut. Wm. H. Donaldson; 2nd. Lieut. N. Davis.—*The Richmond Planet.*

We Are Not Alone.

The worst enemies which the Negro paper has is not the element of big "Niggers" who say there is nothing in a "Nigger" paper and go on to the white newsboy, but 'tis the colored gentleman who does a great deal of talk about race pride, and then proceeds to order you to print for him goods which he never did intend to pay for. This is the parasite—the vulture who digs the grave in which lie all the efforts undertaken by colored men since freedom came. We have a number of rascals here in this city; some of whom are preachers, some school keepers, some loud-mouthed politicians, and the like, who, since they got into our debt, do not even come on this street. They are today giving our representatives the "same old corn and snuff," while they slip away to other print shops and have their work done. These are the dead beats who are the curse of every Negro undertaking. Weekly Express, Dallas, Texas.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.

The Teachers' Institute convened here last week. It was well attended by our people. Examinations are being held for teachers' certificate. There is an increase in the number of teachers. The session proved quite interesting and profitable. Among the visitors were Messrs. Bertha Cole, R. Sims, Mr. Beckett of Washington, Mr. Kahn, of Berryville and Miss Lotta Bay, of Baltimore.

The Rev. J. N. Deaver of St. Philip's chapel, has purchased from the American Type Founders Company (Balt. branch) one of the celebrated "Gordon presses," to be used in the Industrial school this fall, and anticipates the issuing of a paper and do general job printing.

Mr. Chas. Herbert who is convalescing was in town last week.

Mrs. Wm. Braxton has returned from a visit to friends in Berryville, Va.

Miss Sadie McEntree is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Braxton.

Mr. Wm. Tolbert is home for a few days from Blue Mountain Summit.

Mr. Andrew Green has returned home from Richmond, Va., and gives a glowing account of the work of the U. O. True Reformers.

The friends and relatives were informed of the death of Mrs. Helen Tolbert at Weston, W. Va., Sunday morning.

Every Negro should be made to see that his continued success, under the difficulties of the situation, depends upon himself more than upon any one else. Every dollar spent for excursions, whiskey, foolish carriage rides and dress, together with other nonsensical displays, is simply playing into the hands of the opponents of our progress. Unfortunately, many so-called leaders and teachers are the race's worst enemies in this respect. Those who know the right should cry aloud and spare not.—*Afro-American Presbyterian*

One of the greatest political benefits ever conferred upon the colored people of this country was universal suffrage. But for this their condition, politically, educationally, and in other important respects, would be deplorable to the last degree, and with the change of public opinion the status would be a hopeless one. God's hand was in it, and He will continue to work out His righteous will in connection with the problem of the races in this country.—*The Afro-American Presbyterian*

If a paper is worth borrowing it ought to be worth purchasing. Don't borrow from your neighbor. Twenty-five cents will bring it to your door each week for six months, we mean the LEDGER.

FREDERICK FINDINGS.

The great expected event, the Emancipation Celebration, has at last been held. The celebration brought many visitors to town, and was productive of many family reunions. Old friends met and clasped each other hands after having been apart for a long while. Fully five thousand visitors were present. The houses were gaily decorated with flags, bunting and streamers. The usual morning parade took place about 10.30 o'clock. The procession started from under an arch in front of the Nazarite Hall, which was composed of the members of the Emancipation association, honored guests, the McKinley Club of Leesburg, Va., the Frederick Guards and the Frederick Cadets. The music in this parade was furnished by Jenkins Band of this city.

Towards noon large excursion trains began to arrive from Baltimore, Washington, Hagerstown and points in Pennsylvania. Several social clubs came from Baltimore, headed by the Metropolitan and Commonwealth Bands. These bands in connection with the local and the Capital City Band of Washington, furnished the music at the park. Several attractions were on hand at the park, the chief of which was an excellent oration on the day by Dr. J. Marcus Cargill, Mr. Jacob Nichols was master of ceremonies. Among the featured attractions was a game of ball between the Maryland Trotters and New Markets, the latter winning.

Several fights occurred among the visitors, chiefly from Baltimore and Washington, and as a result fifteen were arrested. A special officer was very seriously injured. The crowd that came from Baltimore is said to have contained more toughs than has ever come here before from that city. They seemed to have always been looking for trouble.

The committee purposely ignored Rev. J. E. Board, who had arranged to entertain the G. A. R. Posts at his church.

The railroad refused to allow any draw-back on account of the bad conduct of a large portion of the excursionists. The proprietors of the Agricultural Park, so it is said, will not let out the ground again for such purposes.

Miss Nannie Hawkins is visiting in the city.

Mr. George Hammond of Baltimore, spent Sunday visiting a lady on All Saints street.

Mrs. Jefferson of N. Howard street, Baltimore, is visiting friends in this city.

Ex-Congressman Urner is being urged as a congressional candidate for the sixth district. He is an able lawyer, and doubtless would make an able representative, but unfortunately for him the majority of the voters do not favor him. The colored voters have not as yet expressed their preferences, but it is not likely that they will favor either Gould or Urner.

Mr. Charles H. Anderson, a nephew of Rev. J. E. Board was in the city last week. He is engaged in the catering business in York, Pa.

Misses Gracie Lane and Marie Brighton will visit Cumberland in the near future.

Mr. Frank Holland is on a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

George A. Shipley, about 28 years old, met with a very painful accident on Emancipation Day. He was trying to board a train to return to Baltimore, when some one pushed him, causing him to fall, and to brake his ribs and dislocate his hip.

Miss Jones, the noted and widely-known soloist and elocutionist of Washington, gave a very fine concert at Quinn A. M. E. church on Monday. The audience was small but very appreciative, about half being white. Miss Jones singing and reading were strictly up-to-date and highly entertaining. Some of her selections were a little old, but they were rendered in such exquisite style that they appeared new. Miss Jones sang at St. John's Catholic church Sunday night.

Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Mr. Jas. W. Hughes, and Misses Florence and Gracie Hughes, Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Mr. W. H. Bishop and wife were among those who left for Atlantic City during the present week.

The Rev. E. Robert Bennett, although still at the Hospital is much improved, and is able to take short walks.

Mrs. Blay is spending some time at Charlestown, with her daughter Mrs. J. N. Deaver.

Miss Florence Matthews is at Atlantic City.

Rev. Charles Bourne of Hagerstown, Md., was in the city during the present week. His many friends were glad to see him, and learn of his good work in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Mary L. Butler and her two children of 128 Old York Road are spending a few weeks with her mother in Louisa county Va.

Messrs. J. J. Miller, R. J. Palmer and H. E. Lindsay, merchant tailors of Columbia, S. C., have been in the city on business. They stopped at the Cummings House on west Biddle street.

Miss Lydia Hutton, of west Biddle street, is spending a few weeks at her home in West River, Md.

Miss Martha Ash has been visiting Miss Maud Trusty of Hagerstown.

Messrs. Charles and Samuel Smith have returned from Philadelphia where they spent a pleasant time.

Miss Estella Saunders of East Monument street, is spending a few days at Philadelphia, the guest of her uncles Messrs. Frederick and Geo. C. Watkins, former Baltimoreans.

Miss Edna L. Saunders of East Monument street, is at Cape Charles City, Va.

Mrs. Lizzie Gibson of N. Eden street is on a visit to her brothers Messrs. Frederick and George C. Watkins of Philadelphia.

The Sunday-school of St. James church had their annual outing at Druid Hill Park on Wednesday last in Grove No. 6. The little ones had a great time.

Mrs. James P. Nichols of 504 St. Mary's street, is now visiting the Wye camp, after which she will visit Centerville.

Misses Lucy Corbin and Edith Cooper expect to go to Atlantic City about the latter part of Aug.

Misses Lizzie Davis, Lillian Murphy and Ella Brown have left the city for Atlantic City.

Mr. Stephen Sampson, of 820 Tyson street, spent a few very pleasant days in Easton, recently.

Mr. Walter Langley will leave on next Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., for a short stay.

Miss Estella Saunders of Short street, will spend a portion of her vacation in Washington, D. C.

Dr. R. M. Hall wrote a letter, recently, to President McKinley expressing appreciation of the President's act in promoting the six colored soldiers to a lieutenant in the army. He received a note from Secretary Porter acknowledging the receipt of his letter.

A new colored political club has been organized in the Eleventh Ward. The club meets at 134 Old York Road. The officers elected are as follows: R. L. Butler, President; N. Lemons, vice-President; J. W. Morton, Rec. Secretary; Alex. Washington, Financial Secretary; E. Sniley, Sergeant at arms; W. F. Coates, Assistant Sergeant at arms.

The Cambridge Conference or Convention will convene on next Thursday. Ample accommodation in the way of board has been provided.

A BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH.—Yes, that is exactly what it is. Hebbel's at 409 N. Gay street has in his photograph parlors some of the most beautiful specimens of the photographer's art to be seen anywhere. When you have your picture taken again, you ought by all means, to have it done at Hebbel's. His work is really fine, and the price the cheapest.

MR. JOHN WOOD.—In the North eastern section of the city, 1622 Jefferson street, Mr. John Wood the accommodating grocer of that section of the city, despite the hot weather is serving his many customers with goods in his line. Our readers living in that section of the city in need of provisions would do well to give Mr. Wood a call he will please them, and they will be sure to call again.

CUMBERLAND CLIPPINGS

Revs. Messrs Wheeler and Owens have returned from Clarksburg where they went to attend the District Conference. They report everything up-to-date.

The most disgraceful affair that happened in Cumberland for many years, was caused by an excursion party from Johnstown, Pa., last Sunday over the P. & O. R. R. The actions of the excursionists on the streets, street cars, and other public places, were a disgrace to the community.

The concert given at Metropolitan Church by Miss Mae Jones last week, was largely attended and she sent all away feeling they had had a rare treat.

Mrs. Annie Brown of Washington spent Sunday in our political church, Sunday Women be allowed. From the logical she handled her pressed all that she had much thought.

The examination of teachers for the county was held Thursday and Friday. Four colored teachers were present.

Dr. J. H. Tompkins assisted Miss Mae Jones at the concert last week and showed himself master of the occasion.

Rev. L. R. Beckett of Balto., is in the city assisting in the camp meeting at "Old Orchard Grove."

It was rally day at McKendree M. E. Church, Sunday. Quite a good sum was collected.

Wm. Miller, son of Theodor Miller of Frostburg, passed through our city the other day, he is off on a furlough. He is suffering with a wound received in the great battle of Santiago. The fighting of the colored troops he says is what saved the "Rough Riders" from being massacred. He also thinks General Wheeler a wonderful fighter. He says it is not so strange that so many were lost in the battle as it is that so many were saved.

Mrs. Rebecca Johnson of Frostburg passed through our city today to pay her sister Mrs. Annie E. Bush of Phillipsburg, Pa., a visit.

We are sorry to learn that our colored policeman Mr. Richard Edwards has been dismissed.

CAMBRIDGE NEWS.

Mrs. Dorothy Cooper has fallen in death. Many will miss this kind hearted woman. She passed away last Sunday and was buried Tuesday.

Many from Baltimore are spending a few days with their friends and parents. We bid them and all others a hearty welcome home.

Mr. Douglass Jolly, wife and child were in town and spent a very pleasant time with his sister Mrs. M. M. Jackson and many friends.

Wauha Chapel is moving along nicely the people are marching shoulder to shoulder, with God in the front they mean to stand at their post and we believe victory will be ours.

Mr. N. K. Jolly is as full of life as ever and is still single.

The young ladies from Washington seem to be enjoying themselves fishing, driving, visiting, etc., for which we are delighted.

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SATURDAY AUG. 20, 1898

THE AUDACITY OF WELLINGTON.

Whether Senator Wellington is or is not elected chairman of the Republican State Committee, it should not be forgotten, that he, more than any other man in Maryland is responsible for the shameful treatment accorded the Negroes in this State. Mr. Wellington together with our representatives in Congress, some of whom are appealing for re-election, deliberately sat down on Negro aspiration, so far as any dignified or representative place was concerned. That element in the Republican party, of which George L. Wellington is the conspicuous leader, who are endeavoring to keep the Negro in the back ground, and to deprive him of his capability and other talents, should be carefully and their kindness considered when ever they are mentioned. Put the case of Mr. Wellington but on Wellington and the Congressmen from this State. Is there any sane colored man in the State of Maryland who does not believe that Wellington with the united congressional delegation from Maryland could have secured a respectable appointment for a Maryland Afro-American? North Carolina, Georgia, and the other Southern States point with pride to their colored men of national importance; but where is Maryland, the State of DOUGLASS, of BANNEKER and GARNETT? And yet Mudd and McIntire and the other fellows are cock-sure of Negro votes in counting upon their re-election. They ask that their infidelity towards their colored constituents be indorsed by the very people whose manhood has been outraged. What audacity?

A Crisis With The Order of True Reformers.

The rise and progress of the United Order of True Reformers, whose headquarters is at Richmond, Va., chronicles one of the brightest pages in the history of the Negro. It is an institution to which Negroes, generally, whether they are members of the Order or not, can point with both pride and satisfaction. By the death of its worthy founder the institution has reached a crisis. A turning point for good or evil. The late Rev. W. W. Brown was the man of the hour in his day and generation, and none but very ignorant and stupid or miserably mean men would dare withhold from him the extraordinary praise which he so richly merited. But he is dead. The institution has had a wonderful growth. Great possibilities are before it. It needs at its head to steer it safely through the new problems and exigencies which present themselves in these times, a good strong headed, well-rounded, and adequately equipped man. The success of this great institution means much to the Negro in this country, while failure

means a business and material setback which simply can not be reckoned. We doubt, if the country was searched through and through, that a person better suited for the position could be found, than the present cashier of the Reformers' Savings Bank, our old friend R. T. Hill. Mr. Hill measures up to the requirements in every respect. And with all of his many qualifications, a business and intellectual, he is a good Christian gentleman, of true nobility and wealth of character. He is one of the "big Negroes" whose head is never turned either by his own well merited success, or the universal praise showered on him from all quarters. The True Reformers at its approaching convention will make no mistake if they honor themselves in placing at the head of their organization such a manly man as R. T. Hill.

What Sort Do They Want.

Our army and navy went to Cuba to enable the Cubans to achieve their freedom and independence. When this has been done and the Cubans have established the sort of government they want our business in Cuba will be at an end. We cannot carry it any further without committing bad faith with the Cubans and inviting the censure and contempt of mankind. The only way that Cuba can be annexed to the United States without permanent injury to our National reputation will be by the free consent of the Cuban people. —N. Y. Age.

"Our business in Cuba will be at an end" when a proper, safe and stable government is established, and not simply when "the Cubans have established the sort of government they want." We have gone into this business and we ought to stay in it until an orderly and decent government of the people, for the people and by the people of the Island is a fixed fact. It is a question whether the Cubans are equal to the task, unaided. We aided them in freeing themselves from Spanish domination, and we ought still further aid them, like a father sustains his own children, until they are able to go it alone. To leave them severely alone would but aggravate the affair, and in the end they would be worse off than under the cruel heel of Spain. It is a condition and not a theory which lies before us. Annexation is another matter.

We do not at all condone or indorse the lawless act of the colored soldiers of the Ninth U. S. Cavalry in rescuing their comrade from the county jail near Tampa, Fla. We reprobate it as we do all lawless acts whether committed by white or colored persons. But the incident indicates how well colored men have learnt the old-repeated lesson taught them by brutal and coarse white men of the South who have made a "fine art" of the mob business in that section.

At Camp Alger the other day there was a first class row. Thos. Duff, white, a hospital steward, insulted the wife of William Forest, colored, a teamster. The colored teamster whipped the white rascal so easily that his white companions were just "crazy" to go and help him. They disobeyed orders and were therefore put in the guard-house. Why don't white men let our women alone? They ought to be ashamed of themselves to "mix up" with colored folks.

The Negro National Democratic League held its annual meeting in New York last week, with much enthusiasm. Ralph Langston, a son of the late Hon. John M. Langston was Secretary. Among other things, President Manning of the convention said: "We colored Democrats in the West have confidence in Mr. Crocker. Ours is not an organization having for its purpose the encouragement of colored men in the

Democratic party in the different States to come in and get offices. We are not for spoils, but we expect some thing commensurate with the service rendered by each leader to whom is due a part, at least, of the patronage. "The negro Republicans have no national organization because they are out for the spoils. The moment the leader of a Negro Republican organization gets part of his party's spoils, that moment the organization becomes defunct."

Rowdism is not confined to colored soldiers. Here is a record of rowdism among some of the blue blooded Southern white soldiers. Says the Southwestern Advocate:

"Surely the exceedingly harsh criticisms which have been so unsparingly heaped upon all Negro soldiers because of escapages of the rowdies among the regulars will now cease. The white boys at Chickamauga, Atlanta, and Mobile have knocked the colored boys out without half trying. At the first named place the citizens appealed to the Governor of Georgia for protection and a special term of court was held; in Atlanta after "the war" was over, four men were discharged from service, and in Mobile just after the two Louisiana and one Alabama regiments were paid off hundreds of them captured the city and staid out all night. The next morning at the roll call 415 were absent; more than a hundred of them were found in the city drunk and had to be carted to camp like cord wood."

Now will you be quiet? Our hourion contemporaries from way back are respectfully requested to bestow their charitable efforts on their naruly boys, who, having centuries of civilization behind them, are, immeasurably, the greatest sinners.

FOLLOWERS.

We need followers not leaders. Too many leaders we have already, to be sure, poor ones at that. If they had been good followers they would have become good leaders. It is the hardest thing in the world for the ordinary Afro-American politician to acquire the art of being a good follower. There is something self-assertive in him which so exalts him that it would almost break his very heart to lay aside his little game of "personal politics" and for the good of the whole of which he is an insignificant part get-together. No man can successfully lead others unless he has already lead himself. To what has he attained? Has he lead himself out of ignorance, conceit and littleness into largeness of ideas? Has he lead himself out of poverty, by industry and faithfulness, into a fair degree of material prosperity? Can the blind lead the blind? Will not they both fall into the ditch? Yes, we are blind, in many things, and in the ditch we are. If we only had enough sanctified common sense to aspire to be good followers of some among us who by their natural fitness, integrity, discretion and trustworthiness, are capable of guiding us out of the ditch, then too, if we feint not, later on, we ourselves having been successfully lead, would in due time graduate in the course and take our rightful places as leaders. In the meantime we would do well to follow. Followers are our greatest need. Let our present "leaders" lead themselves into line to follow, and thereby lead in setting a good example.

Booker T. Washington's most striking utterance concerning his own race is said to be embodied in the following: "Our race is in too big a hurry. The preachers want the title of D.D. before they know divinity. Almost every graduate in the English course must be addressed as 'professor.' We want a biography before we have lived. Some want to take Latin and Greek who do not know the personal pronoun in English. Some want post offices who do not know how many stamped envelopes to give for 11 cents. Go to the farm, stick to the farm. . . . We do not want to govern the country until we learn to govern the home." —Kansas City Journal.



He—I am willing to admit that I was wrong. She—Ah! but you must admit that I was right!

"I have been told that the best society is very stupid." "Oh, I can't believe it is so good as that." —Detroit Journal.

Hostess—I hope you found the bed comfortable, Mr. Jenkins. Jenkins—Excellent, ma'am. I nearly fell asleep in it.—Tid-Bits.

"Was he secretary or treasurer of the company?" "Well, they supposed he was only secretary until after he had gone." —Chicago Journal.

The attorney—You say you could not believe this person on oath? The witness—No, sir; Of never heard the lady swear in me life, sir.

First Burglar—Any luck lately? Second Burglar—No. Worked all night on a safe, and when I got it blowed open it was a folding bed.

The Judge—What made you so certain that you had the right of way? The driver—Sure, an' my wagon was the heaviest, yer honor.—Life.

Mrs. Straight—My daughter has been very carefully brought up, Col. Blunt—But, notwithstanding, ma'am, I find her a very interesting companion.

Hendry—So you take stock in that yarn? Why, I wouldn't believe that story if I told it myself. Cowgaze—Well, in that case, neither would I.

Deacon Wellfit—I kin read your thoughts, Miss Nancy. Miss Nancy (cooly)—Then what makes you set so far away, deacon?—New York World.

"There are two ways of making a Maltese cross, you know," said he to a Red Cross girl. "I know only one," she returned. "Well, the other is to step on his tail." —Judge.

"When my wife gets a cold I can cure it in a day." "What do you give her?" "Nothing; I simply say that if she is well by night I will take her to the altar." —The Bells.

"Doctor, who was that man that screeched and howled so loud when you were pulling his tooth?" "That was a Christian Science friend of mine." —Chicago Tribune.

"Ain't I a little how-legged?" asked the dubious young man. "How-legged," said his taller. "The idea! Your lower limbs, sir, are absolutely without a parallel." —Indianapolis Journal.

He—Isn't it a disagreeable feature of golf, losing the ball so often? She—Oh, no; that's the only way George and I could get out of hearing of the cad for an instant.—Yonkers Statesman.

"There's no coal, mum," said Bridget, "and the tires are going out." "No coal? Why didn't you tell me before?" "I couldn't tell you there was no coal, mum, when there was coal," answered Bridget.

"How is your club for the interchange and development of ideas getting along?" "Well, so far, it has developed the idea in each member that he is the only man who has any ideas." —Indianapolis Journal.

"Spare me, that was terrible! Man fell overboard in midocean the other day, and never was seen again!" said Hicks. "Drowned?" asked S. Hicks. "Oh, no, of course not. Signed his ankle, probably!" said Hicks. —Harlem Life.

"Every man has his vice," said Tenspot to Tenterhook, who was fond of offering unsought counsel to his acquaintances. "What is my vice, pray?" asked Tenterhook. "Advice," replied Tenspot, unhesitatingly.—Detroit Free Press.

"I suppose that there are many problems which polar explorers seek to solve," said the unscientific man. "Yes," replied the intrepid traveler, "a great many." "What is the most important one?" "Getting back." —Washington Star.

The fiancée of a New-Yorker at the close of his nomination to an office, one evening during the election campaign season, hearing of the event, sent him a Snyrna date in its native sugar, and with it her card on which she had written: "I love the candy date."

Della—Professor Monograph is visiting you, I understand. Doesn't he find the sights and sounds of the city odd? Amelia—Not at all. Some berry peddlers passed the house to-day crying their wares, and the dear old man asked me what college they belonged to.—Puck.

"My wife," said the tall, lantern-jawed man, "is as womanly a woman as you could find, but she can hammer nails like lightning." "Wonderful!" sang the chorus. "Lightning," the tall, lantern-jawed man continued, "seldom strikes twice in the same place." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

"What did you do with that letter that was on my table?" asked Gus De Smith of the colored boy who cleans up his room. "I tuck it to the post-office, sah, and put it in de hole." "What did you do that for? Did you not see that there was no address on the envelope?" "I saw dar was no writin' on de 'velope, but I 'lowed yer old dar on purpose, so I couldn't tell who yer was a writin' to. I 'se an edicated negro, I is."

A lank, awkward countryman presented himself at the clerk's desk in a city hotel, and after having a room assigned to him inquired at what hours meals were served. "Breakfast from seven to eleven, luncheon from eleven to three, dinner from three to eight, supper from eight to twelve," recited the clerk, glibly. "Jerushy!" ejaculated the countryman, with bulging eyes. "When am I a-going to git time to see the town?" —Youth's Companion.

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Trains leave Camden station for Annapolis and way stations, week days, 6.55, 8.50 a.m., 1.10, 6.25 p.m. Sunday 7.30 A. m. and 6.35 P. M. Express for Bay Ridge and Round Bay, Week days 8.30 a.m., 3.09 p. m. Sundays, 8.50 a. m. 1.10, 3.15 p. m.
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TAKING EFFECT JUNE 26, 1898.
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 B. & H. Div. and main line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.
*8.11 a. m., main line, Chambersburg, 7.15 a. m. Pen-Mar Express.
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.
*12.26 p. m. Accom. for Emory Grove.
*12.25 p.m., accom. for Union Bridge.
*2.25 " accom. for Union Bridge.
*3.22 p. m. Blue Mountain Exp. [Parlor (Car) main line, also Frederick, Martinsburg and Winchester.
*3.32 " exp. for York and B & H Div.
*4.00 " accomoda. for Alesia.
*4.01 " Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.
*5.00 p. m. Exp. to Glyndon. Accom. beyond to Union Bridge.
*5.1 p.m. accom. for Alesia.
*6.07 " accom. for Union Bridge.
*10.55 " accom. for Emory Grove.
*Daily. Daily ex. Sunday: \$Sundays only. Ticket and Baggage Office, 205 E. Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union, Penna. ave., Fulton, Walkbrook (North Avenue) stations.
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