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pe ce and prosperity within the bord ers of the old commonwealth. From the character and standing

of the men already prinated Airo-state may hope. privileges as American citizens. very Afro-American voter in the nte should be in line to cast his ole for the next governor of Mary-

OUR WORST ENEMY.

infantile race, in its weakness and in hope, that our worthy contemporary experience, wants, but rather with in company with THE AFRO-AMERIciem, therefore, is recessary.

We can be considered than the success or failure of Dr. Car public opinion from every shadow of of young colored preacher from the sprism that the rest force in the glil. The question is shall we not than statute law to avenge real on fautoff, and lynched him. When the body a ation of he race much cone from have a well-qualited Afro-American cied injury, while black women are pro- was found by the roadside, the brain withit too no from the 1 th Ward? This is the tected in nothing, not even by their were shot out, the throat was cut and wust do for ourselve. "An work and question and all our so called leaders male protectors, in the main, who stand, both ears were cut off. to play makes Jack and boy," is a must face the music. If the colored for the moment, in fear of the State A protracted meeting was in prowith much practice meaning of objection and the countless num. militia and the white mob. But this gress at the church, and the preachers,

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IN THE ELEVENTH WARD.

ness of a political campaign are every womanhood. The mar who outraged where discerned, it is just then that either one of these unwritten laws was themselves as prominent and leading of his alleged offence. men of the race. The coming togeth | The ante-bellum condition of society

and political experien ly regarded as potent

the City Council from the Eleventh In short, it was a tiresome nuisance. neighbor and a sympathizer with those ings of our infirmities, The strong Republican State ticket | Ward is a matter which concerns the | women, not their own women, but all | man was caught by an armed mob, con- troubled Martha, for he can be convey complement with the last only complement with the last onl headed by Mr. Lowndes for Govern- whole ace population of this city. women with whom he brought fessed the crime, and was then done to not only cumbered with or appeals with forceful attractive. It would be but a waste of time upon into contact, may be taken a direct death. To whom did he confess? What The thoughts and purpose of their civilization of did he confess? I nder what circum. ress to the citizens of Maryland, our part to enter into a discussion of guage of their civilization. It on the did he confest? Inder what circum- as open to him as were those of whether Democrats or Republicans, the matter in order to demonstrate clamor which Southern white men keep stances? These details are too unim- loving Mary; and white one yealed who desire good government, an hon the wisdom of such a course, and the est and vigorous application of busisplendid opportunities opened up to the race thereby. If Afro-Americans, and the lynchings they commit to back some chivalrons rendered to believes ne principles in public affairs, and the race thereby. If Afro-Americans kuowanything at all they certainly know that it is to their interest to the Republic are women and women's his wage. Shall he be insulted by beelect an Afro-American councilman honor held in such sacred reverence as ing asked support his word by any from the Eleventh Ward.

Dr. J. Marcus Cargill, an enterprising and aggressive Airo-American, to and inclines only white women. To case to be convicted on probabilities.) announced himself a candidate, but black and colored women are not, in the cases of rape and assaults as reported?

DEPARTMENT with regard to such vital and extreme Edmund Burke procounced its foneral makes white men and women do and trot. Every passion and appetite was obediwho studiously avoid a discussion of Antoinette, the most beautiful and un- has cost them greater loss of self-respect | who had sent him. the same, as they would treading fortunate victim of the French revolu- than it has the blacks, who seek to rise man be ate and drank and slept and studied lion. Indeed, it was commonly under. out of the depths to the heights. stood, in the South at least, that many ry had been translated to the United | malter of charity to sound the alarm States, and had pitched their tents upon | them. They have urgent need to r as the headquarters of the hole outfit. of appealing. A Virginia gentleman was supposed to represent all that was noble and magnanimous in American life. After him | | | | | When times have been very bard came everything that was common and nd money a very scarce article, and base-born. There was no middle he usual activity and aggressive ground. Nothing was held so bigh as a mighty temptation presents itself compelled to fight a duel, if he was not to not a few who like to look upon shot or stabbed to death upon the heels.

er of just such circumstances usually | with all its fascinations and allurements. | Northern people are fooled in regard result in thoroughly testing the char and sensitiveness, often grotesque and lynching of negroes in the South. was still only one of barbaric splendor the real animus that under-lies the acter and motives of such men, mak. quixotically amusing. The most ordin-Rev jew for July, '95, ing unmistakably manifest their vir- ary social offence was likely to lead to matter without being met with the redon't publish sed at Salisbury tues and excellencies or throwing, the bloodiest consequences. Every gen. mark. "Well of course I don't believe ohn C. Dancy, editor, is be- open to public gaze and ridicule their tleman had to make of himself a walk. in lynching, but you can't blame people ing arsenal, ready for any sanguinary much for protecting the honor of encounter the high-strung condition of wives and daughters even by illegal a success society might force upon him; every means." woman on the other hand, while considered as occupying a position of absolute ple that in 19 cases out of 20, there freedom and security, really occupied a absolutely no proof forthcoming that prison home and walked on pins abroad | Negroes who have been lynched as the Mal liable to be bereft at uny moment of the reports allege, for foul crimes. elevation, and the Afro-American near and dear ones, for real or fancied discussing a case of this kind with masses, intuitively, seem to take it canscs, by the shot or sabre stroke of shrewd business man, the writer was for granted that such men, will of necessity. co-operate with and assist in the duellist or the bully. It placed the himself confessed that he was guilty." cessity, co-operate with and assist in sition, a sort of bot-house one, no less "How do you know he confessed?" he The "Afro-American" has returned whatever is for the advancement and than it did Southern white men, who was asked. "The paper said so." was Martha, thou art careful and frombled about many things." Is there not be some of to its eld page form and looks welfare of the race. But it is a fact carried their honor about them so con- the reply. Just think of this as evi- many things." Is there not a rolling

> up their clamor, the outside world has in burning a phillips stake, or been led to believe that nowhere else in in shooting him to be the the asks for in the Southern States. Here, if any evidence? Assuredly not. where, should be woman's paradice. As a matter of fact, this sentiment extends one would hardly think it just in h s own

has been actively at work in that di main, considered to be women at all, ex. To our mind it is. The Negro has so rection and has secured the nomina, cept for base purposes, by Southern long been treated like a beast that it is tion. And yet it was reserved for our white men. While exacting of black wonder that some of the race degenerate contemporary whose business it is to men grotesque deference to white wo- to the level of the beasts, and then too, men, white men do not hesitate to insult has been so long and so often ignored, the race to appounce in its last ignored black women in the most brutal and why should he not cease to respect virthe race to announce in its last issue, public way, and when this is resented, | tue and honor? that Dr. Cargill is to be "knifed." We the mobor militia is invoked to overawe doubt not that the editor of our es- and "teach the niggar his proper place, teemed contemporary is in such close by gad, sah!" The fact appears to be (and nothing ought to prove an excuse copie, like the masses of any touch with the colored ring whose ignored universally that those who dis- to prevent their most certain and terrible race of poor people, are not particu- delight manifests itself along the line way or another have their rights in- learn from the reports that are given in larly anxious to so disciplize and ac- of "scalping" those who would aspire vaded. When the rights and feelings the press, and from those that come custom themselves in economical an to emancipate the race from such pol- of black women are so generally ignored more direct and circumstantial way, it ustrial habits as will ultimatel, itical domination, as to speak from by white men, there should be less sur- is so probable as to be almost an absoplace them in more favorable circum. knowledge and with authority. But prise than there is that the rights and lute certainty, that it does not make any stances and in such a position that is it indeed consonant with the real feelings of white women are sometimes great difference what particular Negro ther car more largely enjoy the mission of the Afro-American press down in holy writ, which transcends no little formalities of trial or proof or statute law. If we expect others to recitizens of the other race. But teach as would portray to the dominant pect our rights, we must determine to answer for a victim as well as another. es of the race should not concern race our senseless and unreasonable respect the rights of others. There can. Whether he be guilty or innocent, themsel's so much with what our jealousies? We had hoped, and Jet not be one law, written or unwritten, will make a horrible example, and for black men and women and another 'iniggar' more or less is of small acfor white men and women. The effort | count. what is necessary and essential for CAN would use its best efforts and Southern States is brutalizing both ness of this statement or the case, it gre and expansion along all consecrated zeal in the interest of se- races, and producing a condition of so- him read the press despatch of the latest the lines of indicary-and activity curing an Afro American representatively out of which serious disorders are reported case which is as follows: that have characterized the ascentive from the Eleventh Ward. De bound to issue some time in the future. At Hope Henry, in a colored church dancy of other races. How t criti- Cargill may or may not be the man In the South white women are pro- five miles west of Lake City, Fla., The question is her and greater | tected by Draconic laws and by white | a party took Robert Bennett, the worse or Jack if it were "all to a design to the tenter of the tente

worse for Jack if it were "all Jard who take much pleasure and way in spots, and it is bound ultimately in a trauce, and it was just before day Theregnest be delicht, while on dress parade, in post sto be broken down entirely. From my break when the party entered and ropy of Lon of each. In the Di- inche great exemplars of race pride, observations here and elsewhere in the ed Bennett, who was asleep in the pularrangement time principle is real desire a suitable and well. South I am convinced that it should, pit, and dragged him out over another aspicatously not evable with regard consided Afro-American to represent. There is no reason why any such out. preacher and took him away. His ofo the Seventh or da, of rest. Rest the ard in the City Connell we rageous condition should prevail any. fense, it is said, was an assault upon a necessary. Even it one public shall have such a representative. On the street cars of this city conduct cently, and from there the lynchery dools the season for pla; and recre—But in politics there is a great temp tors are expected to belo women on and are said to have come. The month of the cars. It is a very absurb regula- warning was left attached to the

In this matter the Southern whites of the nobler phases of European chilal. | are proceeding on false lines. It is a

The treatments which men accord to who did, sends a press despatch that the Saviour looked with

But as to the probabilities (although But tracing probabilities farther; if

such crimes are frequently committed

WORD PAITHFUL

were many obstacles to self-control ing as well as waking hours were at his com- 112VC DICIEICICC. mand. When eighty-five he wrote in his on retiring to rest I have not been at once lost in slamber. For fifteen years I have not control. There are giants able to control

MARY'S CHOICE. must be of priceless value, a treasure well be taken away." But a few rief words were spoken in regard to Mary's choice, and yet how much they convey. She sat at Jesus' feet and heard his words. While reading that touching narrative of the two sisters, the one humbly sitting at the Master's feet, drink-In ling in the gracious words that fell from his lips; the other troubled and anxious about the cares and various duties of life, I but exclaim, "O, how many troubled Marthas there are nowadays, and how few Marys that have chosen that good part." that these men being human are no spicuously that it made them appear semporary.—The Stantemporary.—The StanThe election of an Afro-American to spicuously that it made them appear sojourning for a period among them.

Suct that these men being human are no spicuously that it made them appear some agent, perhaps himself one of the learn wisdom from them and successful business built up at the expense that friend who can be touched.

Suct that these men being human are no spicuously that it made them appear some agent, perhaps himself one of the learn wisdom from them and successful business built up at the expense that friend who can be touched. of earnest longing for the knowledge of the truth, of deep humility, of self-force ind-deneither ridicule nor opposition. The the

dear Saviour. Purished by his love, cheered by his council and approved by the devine Well done! SARAH DE BRMAN in Resti-

way, sweet simplicity, and trustfulness purity of thought, and singleness of purpose Wordsworth beautifully says, clouds of glory from heaven which The more childlike we can become, as we

grow in years, the more Christlike we shall "Except ye become as one of these little ones, ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven," sa d the Master Himself. It is the Who is not moved to sweeter, purer, holier thought in the, companionship of an innocent child? There is something evangelizing in the very presence of children. We cannot but feel that they are better and purer than we; that something of heaven's holiness still ' clings about them like a sweet odor. How often a child in a camp of rough miners o. backwoodsmen will change the whole charsweetly as !f an angel had come down among them! And we all know how a child in a home is like the very sunshine of God for purifying and redeeming all with whom it comes in contact. How greatly to be desired, then, is childlikeness! Would we might all get back to it

spiritually, and dwell in it evermore! As we grow older, shall we not try to regain some She was, nevertheless, faithful in her service in His kingdom, and she was crowned by the shining of His grace. We saw' it. She was faithful and had laid self dow for ministering to her Lord.

s gone let me consider closely. "Have I sown the seed of all I purpose to have?" For as i

Little things light on the lines of our lives-Hopes and joys and acts of today: Yet from end to end His meaning arrives. And His word runs underneath all the way. thing good and lovable and worthy o

retired for sleep; not to talk or think. The weakness of most men is their, defective selfthe world about them if they could only by we do not do this for our own children we expect white men to build bu That which Jesus calls "that good part" houses and turn their children out a worth obtaining in this changing, perishing world; for it is to be enduring, "it shall not ours in? No political party will ev

We must learn a lesson of economy and protection from the other races with which we come in contact.

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Or would you have your son some day to occupy a well-furnished office, clerk. ing for a successful business built up at the expense of others' lives, and looking part back or your grave say, "My father never did anything to provide en loyment for The his children, he did not even give his patronage to help the infer and tries of

You may have money to leave your son, but you want. houses that he may have an opportunity to invest.

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What can a poor man do for his son? He can send him to s Master's feet, yet he is speaking to every to a trade, and support the infant industries that are now being br humble child of God, in and by his Word. | and when he is in his grave his son will "call him blessed." We may choose the world with all its vanities divisions and move as one body for the common good. As ha choose Christ as our portion, both for time cour bund the halle, and fine him one for the part first as our portion, both for time and eternity. Then let us seek to be enabled | build large workshops and large factories, and team our hildre to turn from the enticement of sin and vanity, minister unto their necessities. The North says, I have helped in whatever form these mits come, and choose enough, it is high time he had learned to walk. We all had bette

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