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New Year resolutions.

law in Maryland? A Bill to that effect has been introduced in the Legislature.

Senator Gorman are in session at An- full of wickedness, hypocrisy, lying opnapolis. The Maryland people thick pression and lust, and nothing but the that the State Legislature is in session, pure Word of God vigorously and rebut they are mistaken.

> "Joe" Gans, is a colored man and a pu- all that is good and noble in man. gilist. Mr. Gans gets more space in the white papers than all the respectable colored people in the state. Moral-If you wish to be noted in white folks' paper become a fighter or a criminal

#### A NEW YEAR.

to us as we begin to write this article, country to the other, and a number of arrive Pinehurst via electric road from is that we ought to be grateful. It is letters of congratulations were showerso easy to say that we are grateful. But ed upon the undertakers of the project, are we? Is there no way, definite and and especially upon the gentleman at practical, by the which we may out- the head of the enterprise, and known tirely new feature. wardly show forth a feeling of gratitude as "Our President," John Clinion, Jr. within which we think we have. Of The motto of the bank was: "It is best course there is and its exhibition will because it is ours. far more than mere words attest the Another project has gone down and sincerity of our gratitude. The open- the race will again be called to face ing of this bright 20th century finds us another case of its own incompetancy East Coast points and Cuba, via Miami, of Mr Wilson King one of the oldest alive, and if we duly appreciate this to do business. The trouble of the First and for Tampa. Talkahassee, and all and most honored members of Howard mercy and favor from a Benevolent Colored Bank North, came about be-Providence we shall make haste to indi- cause the board of directors failed to use rival in Atlanta. Through coaches to ful church worker in the church for ed its rule limiting the guests of its cate the same in a way which best ren- good business judgement. The failure Jackson ville on both trains. ders gratitude to the Giver of all Good should not all be placed upon the back Gifts. Instinctively the spirit, within, of John Clinton Jr.; the stockholders at the threshold of this year calls loudly are equally guilty with him. When tourist tickets not offered via any other to each one of us to "consider our ways." men fail to take proper precausions line, good either via Richmond or Ports-There is a great deal in the word "con- with their own money, it is easily seen mouth over Seaboard Air Line Railway. sider." We make many mistakes, we that they will fail to take proper precau run into many perils, we live very tion with other people's money. Any poorly, and suffer latent powers to montebank can come along and with a ing Florida, are on sale at \$25.00 remain in a dormant state simply be- big mouth and a fair amount of cheek each thousand miles, good one year from cause we refuse or fail to consider. If get the people to do almost anything date of sale. These afford many priviwe are to act wisely and live to some he wishes them to do. Before putting definite purpose in life we must consid- money in any man's hands proper pre- line to Florida, which this season is er. A consideration which brings before us our past failures and the causes of such will do much towards disposing us in new paths, and beget in us more care and painstaking while we walk that line in the Lexington Savings Bank therein. New resolutions born of such The thing started all right, but the dideliberate and mature consideration are rectors and the stockholders had too not shortlived but rather gx.d and helpful, and profitably utilize as signs and sult was the same as in the case of the braces to protect us from the snares of First Colored Bank North. the past.

have thrown out is capable of being apter. We have money enough to have facilitate the operation of cleaning silbe placed on sale to resort points on its pairs of silk shoe strings. He had not a covered dish and set away in a cold.
Then roll plied to the manifo'd interests and con- banks and other large enterprises, but ver. Wet a flaunel cloth in the oil, dip lines in North and South Carolina, cerns which engage us in the many we have not the experience, therefore, it departments of our activity. As applied is much better that we start small ento our personal habits it will awaken in terprises and as the business and our flannel and polish with chamois skin. this line, which is the shortest and best us a strenuous desire to improve therein experience grow we can easily enlarge and secure to ourselves the permanent our opportunities for doing business. virtues of a well directed life. We need | Our greatest trouble is that we start to consider. We need to think seriously out with aims for beyond our business Fla., is to be built at once, offering an with a firm purpose of amendment. We experience and the need to analyze and scrutinize our past that we take a sudeen drop. conduct and the impulses or passions We have in mind a young man in that have given birth to the same, and this city who started out in business Resilway system, which offers unexcellbeing convinced of our error begin oper. with a capital of only \$17 and in eight- ed facilities in the way of schedules and ation on lines adapted to secure to us tean months was doing a business that the benefits desired. As applied to our amounted to \$4.000 per annum. He sold money matters and material affairs the the business to a white man and realized cheerfulness is riches that cannot, be good resulting therefrom will more than over \$300 on his first investment. Start- taxed.—January Ladies' Home Journal.

bestowed thereon.

with a new year. How will we use it? months' making a clear profit of \$300. Will it bring to us happiness, peace and and that without any experience in the comfort? It will if we so desire. We business shows what can be done by are free agents. Our action must be starting. deliberate. Our habits form character, We have in mind another young man and character issues into destiny. Shall who started in with a small plant and our destiny be a force of evil or shall it burrowed the money to pay for it. for himself. In the meantime let us not to another party and realized several then act, act wisely and well.

#### A REVIVAL.

While the word revival in itself signifieth the blowing up of something which has become somewhat smothered and choked, so as to impart a free impetus and energy, yet, as the word is commonly and loosely used in connection with religious effort directed towards a certain class of individuals, it would seem to indicate, so far as they are concerned, not a revival but rather an an effort in which it is purposed to as-Firty Cents sist the Holy Spirit in imparting the first symptoms of life into dead souls. This Months,\_\_\_\_Twenty-five Cents, is alright so far as the good purpose is Three Cents. concerned. Bet why not have a gennine "revival?" And by this we necessarily mean a serious of extraordinary religious services for professed Christians only. Certainly they need it, for Clayton, Del. their unfortunate state is the direct occasion for a special effort to attract those who are commonly called the "unconverted." Were Christian peo- ern ple generally in good marketable conprice sent to this office for publication dition there would scarcely be any need churches and others having news or notices | frait-bearing Christians would neces-

We need heart to heart talks, not so to personal living. We need to ascer- enterprise may carve out success. tain who is on the Lord's side, and beg- order to stimulate investigation and to Telephone 1811 Courtland. ging of the Almighty God, nuction from assist in opening up the fine territory JAN. 4, 1902 forward and vigorous endeavor to turn will sell to prospectors and settlers, Mayor Hayes resolved to make no the radical Gospel of the Blessed Christ, may be obtained of any agent or repreby wielding the sword of the spirit, cut- sentative of the Company. ting right and left, even though it J. C. Horron, Eastern Pass. Agent, Are we to have a "Jim Crow" car strike high ones and bring them down. W. H Doll, Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept, We need not the spurious, but the genuine piety, simplicity and affectionable C. L. Lonosporf, N. E Pass Agt., fervor toward God, of such men like The Democratic party and former good old John Wesley. The world is solutely preached and lived can changed the awful situation which like a loath-Mr. Joseph Gans, better known as some stench is destroying and decaying

#### FIRST COLORED BANK NORTH."

The much heraled and much advertised "First Colored Bank North," which was started in Philadelphia some few Port Tampa. months ago has gone up, and with it all the money of the stockholders. - This The very first thought which comes bank was hearlded from one end of the

cautions should be taken that he does more attractive than ever, as never benot run off with it. First secure the fire in the history of the State has the tors at the Hampton Institute. man and then secure the money. Bal timoreans have had an experience along developed. much confidence in one man and the re-

ger Department, Washington, D. C. tf. We need business enterprises and the This one general thought which we more we have of them of them the bet
It is said that the use of kerosene will round trip Winter Excursion tickets will

all directions by the Seaboard Air Line J repay the outlay of thought and energy ing in basiness with a capital of \$17. Mrs. Jacob Henson is quite ill at building up a business, living off it dur- her home on Calhoun st.

Another fresh opportunity is given us ing that time and at the end of eighteen

be one of good? Let each one answer live years he had sold his establishment fail to consider. Stop and think, and hundred dollars on the sale, besides living and raising a family. We simply reading. The desire for information recite those incidents to show that we has can do business providing we do not fly craze for mere animal excitement clusion that England and the United

#### A WHIST LETTER.

Dear friends, to keep a promise made To you when last we played At whist, and lost, I venture now to send a guide. In which you may confide, Though slight its cost.

Within its covers are comprised Rules not to be dispised, When playing whist. This book, with practice well combined Makes such experts, you will find, As few resist.

From reading it do not desist, Uatil you know the gist Of each precept. This do, and then I'll guarantee That you, my friend, sha I be At whist adept.

A HOME IN THE SOUTH. Escape the rigors of another North- included.

Winter and enjoy the delights of the Scushland. Nowhere can be found a more delightfu. climate than in our own Southland. Its winters are mild and balmy keeping in daily contact with for the rays of light and life from the and in the most cases Summer does not thoughts of leading men which are to be bring with it such extremes of heat as met with in books and papers. Better are to be found elsewhere. In fact, the sarily be so powerful and attractive that | South is a land where extremes of cliit would penetrate and convert the mate are avoided, and consequently, is tering. Reading, properly directed. thick darkness which it touches. We a healthful and altogether desirable lo-

effort having for its object the recover- Southward, for it is not alone in clim- with God. Young man, if you have not ing to the converted the "joy" of the atic advantages that this favored land already formed the habit of reading inexcels, but its resources, the fertility of its soil and its mineral wealth and abundant water power commend it to the the flying moments and you will be surmuch of the old-time moans and groans, thoughtful consideration of any one who as the vigorous application of the Word | seeks a home where Northern thrift and

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in dry whiting and thoroughly rub the Georgia and Florida. These low rates silverware Rinse immediately in taken in connection with the superior less than one hundred shirts at a time, sheet and as soon as it comes from the

A Great Opportunity. The burned district of Jacksonville is opportunity of employment to workmen and excellent prospect to contractors and capitalists. Jacksonville is reachéd from

through car service to that point. True it is, and always has been, that

#### THE FORUM.

It is gratifying to note the creased interest manifested in the circuary culture is advancing. The importance of the library in the home is apinstance, time which was formerly to the great advantage of the individual. States are destined to be more closely. and no less to society. This happy re- united and that as soon as the English sult is mainly due to the school room, people wake up to the absurdity and the pulpit and the press. It was no easy general usefulness, as has been shown Often, when some great deed is cried task to prepare the way. Many diffi- in the Boer War, of a king and aristoc- Of one, by flood or flame, who died, cuities had to be overcome Slavery racy, the trend will be immediate in the Of men who cought and won their fame, fettered the minds as well as the bodies direction of a union with the people of While all the land rings with some name of its victims. It blunted the percept the United States. However much one tion and abated, well nigh to extinction, may differ from Mr. Stead, his speculaall intellectual aspirat.on. The be- tions will be found vastly interesting Of Marah's water, bitter strong, brought under the invigorating touch of | had the courage to suggest such an outfreedom. Much has been already ac- come. complished but when viewed with reference to the vast extent of the field and the manifold instrumentalities employed in the operation it seem we have only made a fair beginning. Much, indeed, remains to be done. The advent the New Year is a summon for more determined effort We are called upon to seize, with resolute hand, the opportnnities presented for moral and intellectual improvement. We are urged to invest some part of our earnings in good wholesome literature in whose compass one or more papers and magazines edited

and published by colored men are to b Start with the Afro-American Ledger, and then add to the list as your means and need may warrant Enlarge your capacity for pleasure and usefulness by own books than fine clothes: better oc-Mestions in this office by noon on Wedrescays need an extraordinary and concentrated The tide of emigration has turned and brings the soul into direct touch gives possession of ideas, and ideas apspiring literature ser about it at once. Do not complain for lack of time. Husband prised to find how much time you will have at your disposal. Let not poverty be your excuse. Patronize the Enoch Pratt Free Library and the second hand bookstores. You can not afford to go through the New Year without earnestly se king for the treasures stored away for your benefit in books, magazines, pamphlets and newspapers. A bookless young man is apt to become a shift-D. W. HAYS. less old man.

#### THE BIRTH OF A MELODY

F. S. Thomas, manager of the New Orleans University Singers, tells the following incident regarding one of the most beautiful of Negro melodies:

"Steal Anay to Jesus' was orignated in the sugar fields of Louisiana. It was used as a signal for religious meetings Portsmouth, Va.tf in the swamps by the slaves. When any of the old mother or father slaves. while toiling up and down the long rows of sugar case, felt the impulse for Leaves Philadelphia 3.29 P. M., Balti- religious communion, he or she would more 5.45 P. M, and Washington 7.00 be in singing 'Steal Away to Jesus.' As P. M., daily, and arrives Jacksonville the quaint and tender melody floated 3.50 P. M., convecting for points on over the field another voice, perhaps a Florida East Coast as far as New quarter of a mile away, would take it Smyrna. Through sleeping cars to At- | p and gradually all the slaves number- ley shows the dining room of his house, proper respect for the female in that lanta. Jacksonville and Tampa, connect- fug between 300 and 400 would join in, ing with steamore for Cuba via Miami or until a mellow chorus, inexpressibly melodious, would float away on the magnolia laden airs.

"The singing would last long enough to assuré the one who started it that evsengers in cars leaving Saturdays will eryone had heard the signal for the meeting, which would surely take place in the heart of a swamp in the vicinity superb. The cover is by Blendon R. is made firm enough to set with gelawhere the worshipers would be secure from interruption."—New York Times.

#### AGED RESIDENT DEAD.

Largely Connected - Prominent In Church Circles-Faithful Member. (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Unity, Md, Dec. 31-With the death other interior Florida. Scaboard Fast Chapel, Montgomery Co., passed from Mail avoids an unseasonable hour of ar- the stage of action. He has been a faith the Club's management having suspendthirty years, the ministers' steward for members to white people. tweive years and a trustee in the church At Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Cam- for nine years. Every duty assigned den, Columbia and Savannah on Winter him was faithfully and well performed. into the church In the inture she will ever to postal cards. reside with her daughter, Mrs. John Hall of Fairview.

#### MAPPILY MARRIED.

Prof. D. R. Lewis, one of the instrucorange crop been so large and the many was married at Woburn. Mass., on other fruit growing industries so far Christma day to Miss Ida Mae Jordan, of Woburn, Mass. Prof. Dewis is one For all information call on Ticket of the best known instructors in the Agent or address Jos. E. Miller Passeu- Hampton School. In compony with last Summer. The happy couple will suit all day, and during the social sea- almond, one ounce of citron chopped ton Instinute.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway an nounces that, effective October 15, 1201 string. I have bought him hundreds of the spices and work into a dough; put in scalding soapsuds, wipe with a soft service and fast schedules operated over the had more than a hundred pieces knife. Cut the cake down the centre to Florida points are brought to the attention of those who are planning Winter tours. It will be distinctly to their advantage to obtain definite information, which will be cheerfully furnished by any Agent or Representative . C. Horton, Eastern Pass'r Agent,

1183 Broadway, New York City. W. H. Doll, Gen'l Agt. Pass'r Dept., C: L. Longsdorf, N. E. Pass'r Agt., 306 Washington St., Poston, Mass

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#### LITERATURE.

#### LATE LIFEBARY NEWS.

Are England, Scotland and Ireland trial combinations and reaches the con- care Afro-American Ledger. 307 St. (Pani St.

A Diplomatic Game for an Empire Commenting editorially on the articles by Senator Beveridge, now appearing in The Saturday Evening Post, the December Review of Reviews says:

"Any American who wishes to understand what the Russians are doing in Year. May every one of my sisters ex-Manchuria, and to grasp the matter so perieuce the happiest year of their lives. firmly and understandingly that he can shut his eyes and see it all. must read a as a rule no new duties. There will series of papers from the pen of Senator hardly be any change from the old Beveridge, of Indiana, now appearing order of things. The same duties and in The Saturday Evening Post, of Phil- the same perplexities which worried us adelphia. Mr. Beveridge's first article so much in the past year will likely in this series appeared on November 16. face us again in this and the coming This energetic and brilliant young years and yet there is within us that statesman, who took his seat in the Sen- feeling that perhaps the New Year will ate two years ago with a remarkable bring us more happiness and less drudknowledge of the Phillippine situation gery than the past year. We will, no based upon several months of traveland doubt, look forward in the new year to study on the ground, has now been the bettering of our condition in many spending half the year since Congress ways. And why should we not. This adjourned in revisiting the far East, is the age of progress; the age of invengoing this time by way or Europe, and tions; in fact the age of new things. crossing Siberia and Manchuria under Then why should not this year bring to circumstances which gave him an inti- us many happier moments than the past mate acquaintance with the newest year had for us. True, we will have aspects of the expansion movements of our sorrows and our difficulties in the the Russian empire. Handly any other new year just as we had in the past, but power of vivid statement."

Senator Beveridge's next article in this series, A Diplomotic Game for an Empire, is an inside chapter of international negotiations, and tells fruits of her victory over China.

number of The Home Journal to make it the most complete issue of that periodical yet published. In every way it is singularly attractive. Cardinal Gibbons and Rudyard Kipling lead the list of contributors, the one with a strong arraignment of the new woman; the other with the true story of how he brought up a baby to have a comfortable home and a gara clever story by Lilian Brooks; the second part of The Rus-ells in Chicago, and the concluding chapters of both A Genmade candies ald a sweet touch. All of shown in no unmistable manner. the regular editorial departments are unusually interesting, especially that of a year; ten cents a copy.

Mr. Booker. T. Washington, who addressed the Minnesota teachers in St. Paul, was the guest of the St. Paul put im smrll, long-stemmed glasses and Commercial Club while in that city, whipped cream heaped roughly on top.

# DO YOU KNOW HER!

at the chapel last Sunday. The services she was working in the county, but the Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. were sad and impressive. His wife, letter was sent to 1326 West Baltimore Roosevelt, Mrs. John J. Ingalis and Mrs. Mrs. Louise King, who has been afflict- street. I will give \$10.00 reward to any W. E Stanley. Mrs. Bryan wrote, ed with paralysis for many years, was reliable person that know her and will courteously declining; so did Secretary present and being unable to walk, she send me right information as to her Cortelyon for Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. was taken from her carriage and carried whereabouts. No attention paid what- Roosevelt responded graciously, and ROSA BELLE LEWIS,

### President Artiuc's Clothes

"President Arthur was the bestdressed man I ever saw, said one of the attendants at the Vinite House, who has been there thirty years or more, to a Star reporter. "He changed shirts three times a day and suits el- half a pound of sifted powdered sugar, most as often. He never word the same half pound of blanched and shredded son changed as often as three or four fine; peel of a lemon; grated nutmegand times each day. In the summer he was ground cloves to taste; half a pound of fond of low-quartered shoes, and always tied them with a wide silk honey, sugar and almonds over the fire; less than fifty pairs of good shoes at place for a week if possible. Then roll all times, and I know he did not have out about half an inch thick. Bake in a of neckwear, too, President Arthur was and then across into strips about two a mighty fine man and was good to all inches wide. This dough can be baked the servants and others connected with on day following. the White House." - Washington Star.

General Hobart Kesigns. General Harris C. Hobart has re-

signed from the Milwaukee public with water, in which a liberal quantity library board after a service of twenty- of washing soda has been put, and alfive years. General Hobart is now in lowing it to boil for 10 or 15 minutes; 1434 N. Y Ave., Washington, D. C. | his eighty-ninth year. He was one of To clean knives cut a small potato in the union prisoners who tunneled their two, dip one half in brick-dust and ruo way out of Libby prison at Righmond the knives. Under this treatment rust during the war of the rebellion and and stain will disappear like magic. was twice democratic candidate for Meats should never be washed, but governor of Wisconsin, the first time should be cleaned by rubbing with a Portsmouth, Va in 1859 and later in 1865.

## FOR THE HOME.

BY JENNIE JUNE This column will be published regularly here destined, ultimately, to become a part of after and will be devoted to Women and the lation of books and periodicals among the United States of America and Great Home. The editress of this column will b the colored people. It shows that liter- Britian"? is the startling inquiry which glad to have from time to time any suggestion William T. Stead makes in the January that may be offered by our lady readers. Re-Cosmopolitan. He has been one of the member this column belongs exclusively to preciated as never before and, in many prophets of Great Britian, and has, at women, and any questions that you may, wish all times, been able to see in advance of to ask wi: " answered to the best ability by wasted in faivolous gossip is now de- his contemporaries—as events have the editress, and the suggestions will be gladly voted to entertaining and and profitable proven. He has been studying the new acted upon. Address all communication conditions brought about by the indus- intended for this column to Miss Jennie June

#### MOTHER.

By Virginia Woodward Cloud.

He is the first British subject who has Of sword and fire that pierced the heart Of all the dumb, unuttered part, And say, with eyes grown misty, wet (Love's vision, that cannot forget), "All heroes are not counted yet-

There's Mother." January Ladies' Home Journal.

I take this opportunity to wish all the readers of this column a Happy New The incoming of the New Year brings man in public life has Mr. Beveridge's perhaps we have learned to bear them

It has been said that no race can rise how higher than its women. If this be true, Russia ontwitted England, made an ally the women of our race have much to do of France and took from Japan the in making this race of ours just what it should be. There lies before them no small task, first to improve themselves Nothing seems lacking in the New and then to do all in their power to improve those who are to come after them. One of the things most needed is, that the women of our race demand more respect from the men of the race. In proportion as the women of the race are respected by the men of the race in the same proportion will the men of the other race respect them. It is asking a great deal of an opposite race to respect our lion on a bottle! We are told How Un. Women when the men of our race do not cle Sam Guards His Millions, and how respect them. Let us insist that every man shall accord that respect that is due den for \$6000. There is a wealth of Jus. And then let us respect ourselves. good fiction. The Wisdom of the Dove, This we should say is the first and

Let each and every woman that reads tlemen of the Blue Grass and Christine | these pages start out this year, first by are all in this number. Mr. Bok pre- respecting herself, and second, by desents an absolutely unanswerable edi- manding respect from every other pertorial against the cramming system in son. By doing this one of the first steps the education of children, which is as to greatness in the race will have been unique as it is convincing. Will Brad- taken. Teach the boys in the home there is a page of brief stories, anecdotes home, and then when they meet others and poems, and many receipts for home on the outside that respect will be

#### TOMATO JELLY SALAD.

fashions, which is enlarged to eight A tomato jelly salad can be made pages under the editorship of Virginia from canned tomatoes that is a pretty Louis Robinson. The illustration are addition to these holiday menus. This Campbell, a new artist; there are two tine. Oyster, deviled crab meat, lobster pages of beautiful photographic views and chicken salad may be encased in Along Country Roads, and the second this jelly and set in individual molds part of The Journal's picture story of and served for these luncheons. Ice "What a Girl Does at College, showing creams or cold puddings should be in the the athletic side. The Curtis Publish- guise of snowballs or drifts, and if they ing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar disclose a glowing heart of red or centres of gold they a e all the more delight ul. Red maraschino cherries may be used for small ices—when frozen creams are not possible. These may be

#### MRS. ROOSEVEET'S SPICE CAKE. Last summer, says the Topeka (Kan.)

Capital, the Neodesha Register ran an orignal cooking department. To in-I desire to know the whereabouts of crease the interest in it the Register The funeral services were conducted my sister Mary Ellen Lewis, last known wrote asking contributions from Mrs. Mrs. Ingalls with two recipes, and the three were published at the time. Fol-Brewster, N.Y lowing is Mrs. Roosevelt's recipe: Spice Cake-One cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup milk, four eggs, four cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. one tablespoonful ground cinnamon, half

Take half a pound of strained honey, best flour and a half cup of brandy. Put

#### HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

All cooking utensils, particularly tea and coffe pots, should be thoroughly cleansed by occasionally filling them

net cloth.