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West Virginia is not just prepared! to accept the "jimcrow" law. Not withstanding quite a number members of the legislature favor such a law. the large majority are opposed to it. Moreover it is stated with a great deal of positiveness that the governor will veto any the colored people. The aggravated law of the kind coming up besore him for his signature.

de greatness beside the fact of hav- sonal sacrifice and inconvenience, in ing a Negro College named after it. vitally establishing the needed point Because a sheriff attempted to arrest of contact and sympathy. a white man, two men are dead and One of the wisest and best of the three are dangerously wounded. And devices of Dr. Waring, the principal yet Negroes are the only people who of the High and Training School, has general employment attached theretency thou art a jewel."

A white man pleaded guilty of as- between teacher and parent. We sault and battery in a court in Penn- feel sure that the thought, enthusas salvania. but claimed extenuating ism and passionate love for the work circumstances. The extenuating cir- thus engendered, month after month cumstances were that he saw his will in the end, set in motion, even bride of a sew weeks, sitting in the greater and more direct agencies for lap of another man. The judge binding together in mutual cooperathought the man had good grounds tion and loving helpfulness th for pleading as he did and excused the teachers and the lowly and honhim, We think we would have done est mothers of the race, whose hearts the same thing under like circum- will only too readily respond to stances. A man who finds his bride every endeavor leading to the amelin the lap of another man, can well ioration of the race plead extenuating circumstances when he gives the other fellow a solar plexus.

#### OUR TEACHERS AND EDUCA-TIONAL WORK.

and Training School, by Dr. L. B. end. Moore, Dean of the Teachers' College Mr. Tab r. of New York, contrib. an encouragement to those soldiers of Howard University. The topic utes more " clads to Bad Babies," to make the effort. There is a height discussed was the 'Teacher and and a mos clighthal 'Song of the the race is to scale; there is a fort or Pupil," and it proved to be food for Cat Bird." which is published by his vantage ground that they are to the entire man.

state what is so generally known by eration. teachers and others who sailed to titled "Adam." hear him missed a great deal. The Mr. Daly, of Philadelphia, furnish. vet it would appear that I have lecturer emphasized the needs of the es a story entitled "Drafted." pupil as respect physical, mental Mr. Robbins, of Newark, N. J., has and moral requisites, It was well "A Page of Robbins." that he pointed out so clearly the argent need of paying attention to "Stub Ends of Thought," which now mists and their doctrines and die the bodies of the pupils, the caskets are universally known and copied.

the dignity and importance of their should be read by every railroad dark and gloomy pessimists never I'll no meddle wi' his convictions." bodies, and therefore they are to be man. It presents some seatures of see that there is an honorable class The collie's adherence to the Estabrendered most efficient in physical railroading that are not generally of the youths of our race, who are lishment had, however, a disastrous soundness and robust natures. We known. must attack the outside bodily frame A new department has been estab. workshope, who are not in remunerhefore we enter in to address our- lished in the January number which ative employment anywhere, nor in Below him were placed the long stove selves to the powers therein. In the will increase the readers' interest anything, but that it is not their pipe hats of the elders. On one unfor Sovereign Grand Commander of the grand master; I. T. Beason, deputy many barriers there is the absolute erican Press Humorists will appear | advertisement appear in the papers | firmly fixed inside one of the hats necessity, upon the part of the teach | each month under the heading "Hu- "Boy Wanted," "Girl Wanted" | Bitterly mortified, the dog fled from er, if he would be faithful to his o!- mor and the Humorist."

clothe his thought with moving age. would render them more servicable existence.

such contact and sympathy at once Railroad, Baltimore. reveals the real conditions which seem to militate against their labors and at the same time, by virtue of this increased knowledge they are .. One Dollar. brought nearer to the very heart Fifty Cents. and life of those for whose betterment they are working. With re-.. Twenty-five Cents. | gard to the duties of pupil and pa-.Three Cents. rent, or rather their function of helpfulness, the lecturer, dwelt upon the recognition on that part, of equality and inequality in the school room. A point most important, and of supreme importance. The very We are not responsible for the words "teacher" and "pupil" emcontributions on any subject.

phasize this "inequality." When public men in public meetings, said that those who would work if they All articles sent to this office for and parent then there will be loving er, in the function of authority, is to be obeyed and reverenced. He is not the equal but the master of the pupil in that sphere, He is the personification of law and order, and he who would revolt against such simply indicates that he is in an incipient state of anarchy. must not be encouraged, but put sail, as to the race's suture. We hear undercurrent to that, and that is the publication should be addressed to down. The safety of the family, the THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEDGER, 307 St. | security of the community demand such bold and energetic action. The parent who is a real parent in the home, although kind and loving to is enough to make those of us that are arrested on frivelous charges by his children, is nevertheless the believe we have always been some- reason of rice on the other side, and Parent, and as such must be obeyed thing, that we are something now, cannot pay fines, so go to jail. This and revered. And when parents are and will be something in the future view of it our gloomy pessimists more perfectly educated to an obser- and not that we came from nothing never see. I am sir, vance of the same ideal in school, and are going to nothing and will then there will be no room for friction or anarchy in the school room.

It remains to be said, that under normal and harmonious conditions, sympathy and contact with the home life, on the part of the teacher, days, about the 'places out of which are imperatively important. Much more so, then, is this true, in the out a solitary word or utterance abnomral and discordant conditions which so largely obtain in this constructive era of home-building among conditions among us, so largely res- | number of high positions we now fill ponsible, for the rough road our ' educators travel, demand of the col-Tuskegee has now another claim ored teacher the maximum of per-

and more helpful point of contact

## The "Book of the Royal Blue" for 1905.

Royal Blue" starts the New Year soldiers by those who are supposed ey's jingle in the least degree. with a most interesting collection of to be officers in command, that they "I knew you couldn't do it," said the sketches and poems by several of the can never scale those heights because young woman. "It is amazing how Seldom, if ever has it been our best writers in the United States. too rugged; they can never rout the good fortune to listen to a more The illustrated poem, "Goin' enemy entrenched, because the practical and helpful, as well as in- Home," by Mr. Gillilan, of Balti- strongholds are too impregnable; spiring, address than that delivered more, gives a delightful impression that they can never, by any means, on Tuesday evening at the High to the reader, which is kept up to the take possession of the fort which

special permision, and which is to take; I hold that it can be done much

these acquainted with Dr. Moore, Edmund Vance Croke, of Cleve- plant the flag of success thereon! that he is decidedly instructive as he land, the popular humorist-lecturer, The readers of this article will paris truly eloquent. Certainly the contributes a bre zy litte sketch en don me, sor I started out to write

Mr. Lewis, of Norfolk, continues eral prevalency of our race pessi-

containing the precious deposits of The interesting description of the subject upon which I started to been wont to accompany his master. Supreme Council of the Southern been honored with a ward uship in Relief Department of the Baltimore write, and therefore I shall close by His master refused to coerce him Our boys and girls must be taught & Ohio kailroad in this number asking this question: Why do our 'Na, na," he said, "he's a wise dowg;

of contact and sympathy with the real magazine, and differs only from which application is to be made? home life. We cannot reproduce others in that its advertising pages From 20 to 25 persons seeking one here the Doctor's able and forceful are used exclusively by the Balti- position. It cannot be said that it treatment of this point. Nothing more & Ohio Railroad Company. is because these people are not fitted but the living and earnest personal- The quality of its reading matter in for the positions for which they ity of the man could adequately many cases is better than the aver- make application, from the fact that

energy. But he emphasized and The greatest care is exercised in are turned away without even havpressed home this simple and poten- selecting articles for publication, ing an opportunity to prove their tial truth which, if more generally which accounts for its increasing fitness. This case happens every day realized on the part of all teachers popularity in the eight years of its in the week, right here in this city,

to the community, and in the doing The subscription price is but 50 twice a day because there are both of which many of the obstacles which | cents a year; single copies 5 cents. | morning and evening advertisements. | at present, they encounter, would Address D. B. Martin, Manager Fas. Now what I want to ask is, why disappear. The active exercise of senger Traffic, Baltimore & Ohio brand this idle class with slothful-

### THE FORUM.

"Our Idle Boys and Girls."

To the Afro-American Ledger: Will the Afro-American Ledger kindly make space for these lines? he nowhere when we get there, stagger in our hope of the future, if it were not for our knowledge of facts contradicting all this. Oh! we do hear such a lamentable cry, these we are being pushed as a race" with about the many, many places that the whites used to fill to which we

are pushing. Take the government

employment sor instance, and the

that before were filled by whites

alone. How about the hundreds oil

thousands of school teachers and l

many of them who are waiters, waitresses, butlers and porters? How! about the over two hundred and fif. ty newspapers, their editors, their give trouble of any kind. "Consis- been in the establishment of these to? How about our physicians-a monthly conferences at the High thing you scarcely heard of in form-School as an earnest of a still larger er years? How about our lawyers? -scarcely a possible place was filled by colored lawyers in former years. The filled these positions formerly but white men? And who was it, and is it, that are being pushed out to make these places, but white men? My complaints against the pessi- of eulogy, a young woman. mists is, that they seem never to see an advantage we have gained, but | companion. "That ought not to be the loss we have sustained; and then | hard to do." they draw the conclusion, and leave! the impression, by tone and word, that our case is almost hopeless. Now I am one of those that believe that no such teaching helps the race to advance and make progress, but hinders, because it discourages and agination could it be said that he had The January number "Book of the disheartens. To tell a company of uttered a sound that resembled mon-

they are bombarding, is in no sense! It is hardly necessary for us to form part of an operetta under prep- better by saying to the race: "Go up! Forward march! Take the hill and about our idle boys and girls; and written about almost everything else. This came about because I ain brimful of indignation over the gentums. This led me away from the

one is accepted and the twenty-four among our people, and sometimes ness and indolence? Why not find some fault with the powers that be? Why not, in these meetings call up the fact that we are not able to give employment to our sons and daughters because the dominant power and race has shut up the door of hope against us all these former vears by taking our service, and money, and increasing his own cap-I feel it becomes my duty to take ital; and he now has the temerity to up the cause of a certain class of point the finger of scorn at us, that "our idle boys and girls." This duty we have got nothing; and our own is impressed upon me because of the pessimists come in and virtually say prevalency with which the opportu- 'yes, and they are soon going to be nities are availed of by certain of our less than nothing." What I ask is: this is really appreciated by pupil to be for the elevation of colored could get it, and those who would youths in particular and the race in not; and that they would never close general. But in nearly all such without laying the responsibility at meetings there is such a pessimistic the door where it be ongs, -not at spirit, expression and demonstration the door of such youth, nor at the by way of illustration, that it is door of their parents, but at his door enough, if it were not for the innate | who has so impoverished us in years and inherent character, quality, and gone by, that we find ourselves now courage of the race, to make the where we are. Also with reserve strongest believer in its possibilities to the large proportion of our youths and the most optimistic salter, and who are sound in prison: There is an in almost all such meetings, such race prejudice against our youth; doleful, mournful sorrowful, down- second the min of prejudices in aucast, woe-be-gone wails, of the dark third our lack of means do not alfuture for the race, I repeat, that it low us to properly desend those who

> Respectfully, HARVEY JOHNSON



Bro. W. A. WARFIELD, M. D. SOUNDS HARD TO IMITATE.

Reflection Shows Limitation of Man's Vocal Capacity. "That man can imitate perfectly the jingle of money," said, in a tone

"Well, what of that?" objected her

"Try to do it." The objector, after summoning into his mind the sound of jingling money, tried. "R-r-r-tat-tat," he went. "Brbr-bra-ra-ra. Chk-chk-chk." Then he smiled apologetically, for he had failed. Not by the farthest stretch of the im-

many simple sounds there are that we can't imitate, try as we will. There is, for instance, the sound of a person walking, the sound of a type writing machine in operation, the sound of running water, the sound of a breaking dish. You can't imitate if any one in the world can. Our vocal capacity seems to us large, but it is really limited enough—as limited jingle."—Baltimore Herald

## DOG LEFT THE CHURCH.

doned All Religion. At the disruption in 1843 the bulk of the shepherds joined the Free Kirk. But one collie held by the Established principle, and refused to "come out." Every Sabbath he went alone to the not in the schools, who are not in end. He was accustomed to lie during the sermon on the pulpit stairs, no "Man Warted," and what will you the kirk, and ever afterward, as his

By order of Mrs. D. G. Hill, President. Report of the Woman's Mite Missionary

Auxiliary Branch Of the Baltimore Annual Conference. EIRST QUARTER.....

BALTIMORE DISTRICT. Rev. J. T. Jeniser, D. D., P. E. Trinity, Baltimore, Dec. 7th, 1904, Mrs. D. G. Hill,.... Bethel, Baltimore, Dec. 12th, 1904, Mrs. A. L. Gaines,..... 80 06 Elkton, Md., Dec. 16th, 1904, Mrs T. H. Lawrence,.....

\$ 181 004 HAGERSTOWN DISTRICT. 1ST. QUARTER. Rev. C. H. Young, P. E. Payne's, Baltimore, Nov. 9th, 1904, Mrs. J. W. Beckett ..... 15 00 Ebenezer, Baltimore, Dec. 14th, 1904, Mrs. C. W. Mossell. 20 00 Allen, Baltimore, Dec. 21st, 1904, Mrs. J. W. Norris..... 20 00

\$ 55 00

POTOMAC DISTRICT. 1ST. QUARTER. Rev. D. P. Seaton, D. D., M. D., P. E. Nov. 14th, 1904, Mrs. J. P. Powell, Wash., D. C..... Ebenezer, Wash., D. C., Dec. 14th, 1904, Mrs. J. C. Waters 5 00 Metropolitan, Wash. D. C., Dec. 15th, Mrs. O. J. W. Scott. 10 00

> \$ 15 50 EASTON DISTRICT. 1ST. QUARTER.

Rev. W. R. Arnold, P. E. Nov. 5th, 1904, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, St. John's, Baltimore, Waters, Baltimore, Dec. 12th, 1904, Mrs. John Hurst,..... **45 00** Cecilton, Md., Dec. 31st, 1904, Mrs. W. A. Harris...

Total for the 1st. Quarter.... Brought over from Convention..... fotal expended this 1st. Quarter

Leaving a balance in Treasury including a promissors note of \$25.00..... First Quarter ending January 1st, 1905. E. L. NORRIS, Treasurer,

1531 Montrose Street, Baltimore, Mil. Please report to the Treasury and not to the Annual Conference, in order that you may get a proper receipt from stub book. Second quarter ending April the first, 1905.

#### CHIPS FROM THE QUARRIES.

"There is no one so blind as those Worshiptul Grand Lodge, on Sunwho will not see." Many a man nas day of last week, was really a fine

eyes but has no desire to open them affair. The Grand Lodge was out and see what is going on around in large numbers and the sermon by him. This is especially true in some the venerable Bishop, Brother James quarters among our Masonic A. Handy, D. D., was a most interesting one. Bishop Handy is not as friends. Among those who will not see strong as he has been, and his voice and who do not care to look for the was quite weak, but with all, he was truth is the Utah Plain Dealer. In a heard and more, understood.

recent issue of that journal it attempts to tell its readers the right and wrong of Scottish Rite Masons and when it gets through it leaves its readers further in the dark than that hereafter every brother in turnthey were before. The Plain Dealer ing out with the Grand Lodge shall hales the Ohio Masons up for not ac- wear a silk tile, every brother will cepting the John Jones brand of Masons and then purports to give

The turn out was good, the serthe history of Scottish Rite Masonry mon was good and the collection in this country, and when it gets was also good. The pastor's heart through, the fellow who undertakes was made glad by a contribution of less nearly forty dollars. Rev. Eggleston expressed a desire that at some time in the near future he may have

the privelege of wearing a lamb skin apron. We are very sure that lany Lodge would feel honored by having the good Pastor make application at its doors.

lark and needs to be "brought to

The annual sermon to the Most

We have not ever seen the

bretliren look better and more uni-

form. Mary of them had fine silk

hats, and if the edict should go forth

Grand Master Tilghman wore one of those "smiles that wouldn't come off," when he looked over the congregation and saw so large a number of his brethren present, and he has been smiling ever since. And no wouder for it was a gathering to be proud of.

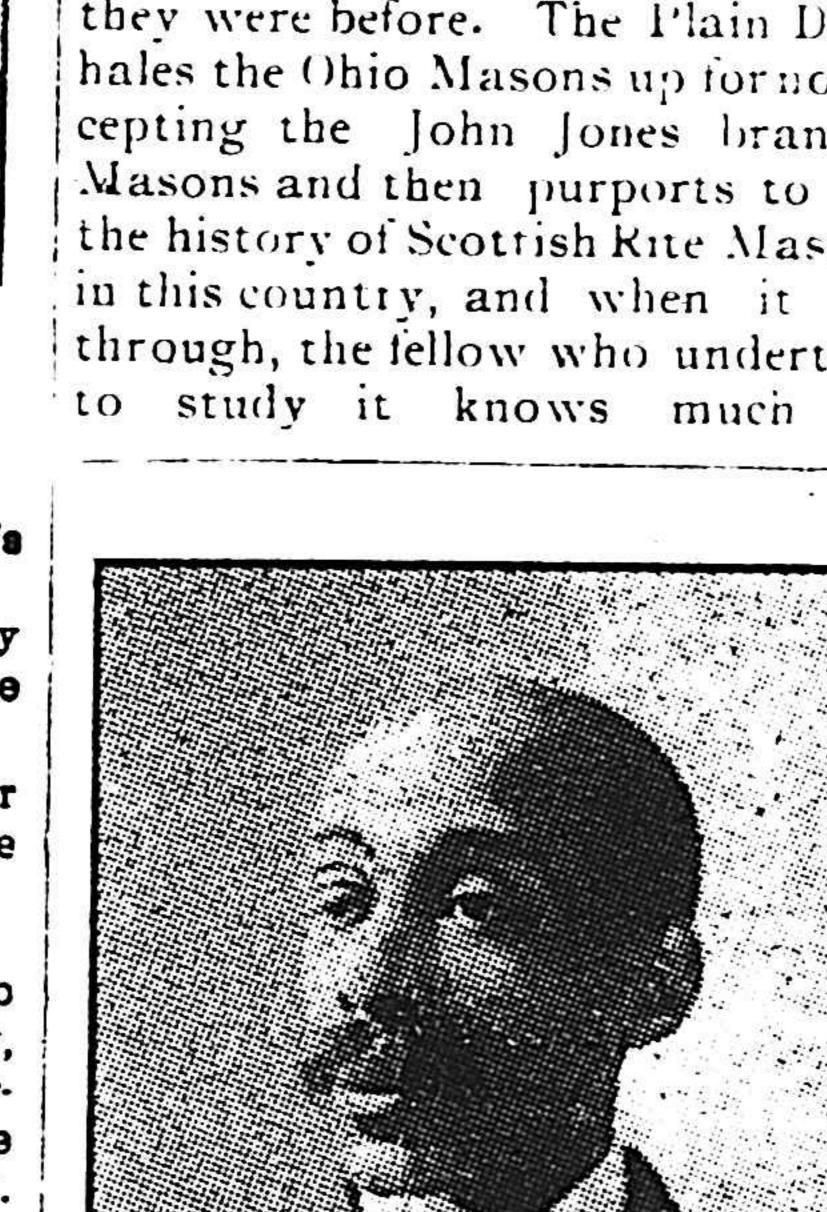
Considerable work is going on among the "Fellows and Brethren of the Craft." scarcely a night in a hich there is not "something doing." In the Chapters there is also a lot of work going on and many are the applicants for further advancement.

The annual sermon to the Grand BROTHER GEORGE L. CERRY, Chapter and her subordinates wil those commonplace noises, and I doubt Wh has 'recently appointed Grand', be preached on the last Sunday night in February at Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, and the present indications as many animals, and much more lim. than he did before. The Utah show that there will be a large turn ited than certain birds. That is why I Plain Dealer should get light or the out, as much interest is being manhonor a man who has extended his subject or else stop talking about fested in it. It has not been decided vecal capacity sufficiently to imitate something it knows nothing what who will preach it Among those the pleasant, silvery sound of money's ever about. John Jones, is not and never was B. J. Bolding and J.T. Jenifer. Which Sovereign Grand Commander of the ever of the three named is secured Scottish Rite Masons for the South- for the sermon, one thing is asssured Northern Jurisdiction with head. It gives us great pleasure to note quarters in Philadelphia has not that another of Maryland's sons ceased its activity nor has its terri- hes been honored with elevation to Marfield, of the Freedman,s Hospiby Thornton A. Jackson, and is now | Columbia. Good for you Brother presided over by J. L. H. Smith of Warfield, Maryland blood will tell.

> Jackson, Bishop James A. Handy, At a recent election in the Instrict the fellowing officers were elected

work of such tremendous responsi- from time to time. The newest and fault? I have given some attention tunate day he fell asleep, rolled off Southern Jurisdiction? And does grand master; Dr. W. A. Warneld, bilities, and encompassed with so best things from the pens of the Am. to this, and as a proof, just let an his step and managed to get his head not the Plain Dealer know that the Isenior grand warden; John George, Most l'orshipsul Grand Lodge of junior grand warden; Henry Cole-Illinois expelled John Jones sor un- man, r. G. M., grand treasurer; W.

TUBAL CAIN.



Inspector.

Humillated by Accident, Collie Aban ern Jurisdiction in this country. The and that is, it will be a good one. tory been taken up by the Supreme high office. We refer to Dr. W. A. Council of Washington.

Jurisdiction has been presided over the Grand Lodge of the Distric this city. Previous to Thornton A. Here is our see was the Supreme Commander.

Now will the Urah Plain Dealer and duly installed: fice, and accomplish the best results. The "Book of the Royal Blue" is a see at the door of the number to relegion."—The Spectator. | master said, "had nae trokings wi masonic conduct nearly two years lk. Myers, grand secretacy. | The Plain Dealer is in the TUBAL