

GEORGE BAKER What have you to say to this charge bigamy; why did you have so many wives?"

Well, judge. I expected to weed fout a few of them later."

## RAW ECZEMA ON HANDS

Thad eczema on my hands for ten rears. I had three good doctors but nome of them did any good. I then posed one box of Cuticura Ointment were raw all over, inside and out, and 14). The great historical fulfillment the eczema was spreading all over my of the general principle is found in body and limbs. Before I had used one the Jews and Gentiles (Matt. N:11, bottle, together with the Cuticura 12; Lu. 13:28-30; Rom. 9:30-33). healed over, and by the time I had land and the heathen nations: we tomsed the third bottle, I was entirely day are first in privilege, but they are To any one who has any skin likely to become first because of our blood disease I would honestly ad- neglect of privilege. The householdwise them to fool with nothing else. er in this parable represents God ( but get Cuticura and get well. My 13:27; 21:33, 43). The vineyard hands have never given me the least Lit of trouble up to now.

My daughter's hands this summer early in life are called to service. Became perfectly raw with eczema Jesus had in mind the immediate Bute could get nothing that would do company of disciples (ch. 19:27). them any good until she tried Cuti- The penny represents the reward for cura. She used Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks they were entirely cured. have used Cuticura for other members my family and it always proved suc- Before we can work for God in His cessful Mrs. M. E. Falin, Speers vireyard the call must come from God Werry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909.

> ·----The Wrong Sort.

An old Irish peasant was one Sunpay sitting in front of his cottage puffing away furiously at his pipe. Match after match he lighted, pulling hard at the pipe the while, until first hour. Theirs was a higher type at last the ground all round his feet was strewed with struck matches. "Come in to your dinner. Patsy," at

length called out his wife. "Faith, and Ci will in a minute, Bid-My," said he. "Moike Mulrooney has been a-telling me that if Oi shmoked a bit av ghlass Oi cud see the shpots on the sun. Of don't know whether molke's been a-fooling me or whether Di've got hold av the wrong kind of chiass."—Scrops.

Seeking Comfort

"I've got a long way to go and I'm mot used to travel," said the applicant at the railway ticket office. "I to be just as comfortable as I regardless of expense."

"Parlor car?" I don't care for parlor fix-"Sleeper?"

"No. I want to stay awake an watch the scenery." "Then what do you want?"

"Wek, if it wouldn't be too much Brouble, I wish you'd put me up in of the working day (cf. 2 Tim. 4:8). the me of these refrigerator cars I've Each one of us must appear before And ead so much about."

An Unnecessary System. "You ought to have a burgiar alarm system in your house," said the elec- whole day's pay was given for those trical supply agent, "so that you will who began at the eleventh hour. They awakened if a burglar raises one received more than they had a right the windows or opens a door at to expect because they had trusted

"No burglar can get in here whinle we are peacefully sleeping," replied Mr. Newpop "We are weaning our who bear the burden and heat of the Beecher Stowe centenary worthy

Not Really Famous. "Did he ever attain real eminence?" "I don't think so. He was never looked on as the 'hope of the white race.' "-Detroit Free Press.

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MENTS FOR AUGUST 14.

Subject: The Laborers in the Vineyard, Matt. 20:1-16-Commit Verses 6, 7.

GOLDEN TEXT .- "Many that are first shall be last, and the last shall first." Matt. 19:30. TIME.-March, A. D. 30.

PLACE.—Perea. vice, 1-7. Peter's question (Matt. 19:27) led Jesus to utter the parable of the lesson. There is the most inti mate connection between the questic and the parable, as the central truth of the parable is that those get most who are not trying to drive a bargain with the Lord as to what reward they shall receive for their sacrifice and service. The parable is preceded and 19:30). Many that are last become first because they work without stipulating the reward, while many that

ment in our day in America and Engrepresents the kingdom (cf. Isa. 5:7; Matt. 21:33). Those first called into the vineyard represent those who service. Its real value is about seventeen cents and was a fair day's wages 'in those times. The truth taught that no one works for God without

adequate pay (Eph. 6:8; Heb. 6:10). Himself. No one started to work becall was a call to service: Peter's own call had been a call to service (Mk. 1:17). The householder did not make birth. as definite a bargain with those called at the third hour, nor did they require it, as with those called at the service. Those called at the first hour may have done a larger amoun of service, but not of so high a qual

Character of service counts more with God than quantity of service. Those that did the higher service gov a larger reward in proportion to the amount of service rendered. If a man works for the reward he will get just what he works for; if he works in simple trust, leaving the question of amount of reward to God, he will get exceedingly abundantly above all he asks or thinks. The householder promised those called at the third hour that he would give them "whatsoever is right;" he did that and much more. In Abraham we have an example of one called at a late hour (Gen. 12:4; Josh. 24:3, 4). Even at the eleventh hour, when there was only one hour of the working day left, he found men still idle. God puts to every idler the same question He puts to them (v. 6). Every one the house-

holder found outside the vineyard was an idler: there is no real work except in God's vineyard. II. The Rewards of Service, 8-16. The reckoning was made at the close the judgment seat of Christ to receive the deeds done in the body (2 Cor. 5:10). Christ is represented by the steward of the parable (Heb. 3:6; Jno. 5:27; Rev. 2:7, 10, 17, 28). grace instead of demanding justice. Those who expect the largest reward are those who get the least reward. The parable does not teach that those day will get no more than those who | the important event which we celework only one cool evening hour (cf. brate. 2 Tim. 2:12; 2 Cor. 4:17), but it does teach that one hour's service in the

spirit of humble trust that leaves the reward as a matter of grace to God ed as twelve hours legal service that | heartily concur. tries to drive a close bargain with God and seeks a reward as a matter of debt. Those who worked the twelve hours received their pay with grumbling, but they had no right to murmur; they were paid every penny eleventh hour men in grace; he paid the first all that was their due. He had a right to do with his own what he would and they had no right to be envious because he was gracious. God will give to every man at least his prejudice in doing its duty. against God is one of the most heen ous of all sins. There are four points | the law. in the householder's answer to the murmurers: First, "I have paid you all I promised;" second. "I have a right to do as I will with My own; third. "I will do with those who trust My grace more than I agreed: fourth, "Your complaint only reveal. your own selfish envy and not any injustice on My part." God has a right | race. to do what He will with His own, and no man has any ground of complaint against Him (cf. Ex. 33:19; Jer. 27: 5; Rom. 9:15-21; Eph. 1:11). When men murmur at God's dealings, the difficulty is not with Him, but with

What They Are.

men.—Philips Brooks.

their own vision. God is under no ob-

ligation to explain why He does as

He pleases, He always pleases to do

# DEMANDED HER RIGHTS.

Plucky Mrs. Givens Refused to Be Discriminated Against on Steamer. Among the passengers on the steamship Adriatic, which arrived at New York from Liverpool on Thursday, Aug. 4. was Mrs. J. E. Givens of Louisville. Ky. Mrs. Givens sailed for Second Annual Meeting to Be Edinburgh, Scotland, early in June as delegate from the national Baptist convention to the world's missionary

conference. Speaking of her treatment on the Adriatic on her return trip, Mrs. Giv- CO-OPERATION IS THE KEYNOTE ens says that the steamship officers started right away to draw the color line, and at the first meal she and her friends were placed at the bandmen's EXPOSITION .- I. The Call to Ser- table in a corner. She told the second cabin steward that she would not sit there and would resist any attempt to

make her dine jimcrow style. For more than two days and nights, she says, she got no food, as she was determined to starve rather than recede from her stand.

On the third day Mrs. Givens demanded a written statement from Captain Smith. That demand caused a 'counsel of officers, and Mrs. Givens

In the course of a heated discussion, she says, she demanded the same privthree bottles of Cuticura Resolvent | are first become last because they | ileges as the white passengers, as she would die before she would eat food under proscription.

Orders were given that she be placed at any table in the dining room. The affair has created considerable discussion in steamship circles, and it hinted that the incident is not closed.

## HARRIET BEECHER STOWE MUST NOT BE FORGOTTEN.

Negroes Plan to Celebrate Hundredth Anniversary of Great Benefactor.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington calls the attention of the race to the fact that the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Harriet Beecher Stowe will occur June 14, 1911. One year, says she, is none too long in which to devise ways and means fittingly to celebrate the centenary of this great and good woman's

Few authors have rendered the cause of liberty such striking and signal service with the pen as has Harriet Beecher Stowe. By the colored people of the United States her name will ever be spoken with grateful, affectionate reverence, and her memory will always be

cherished and her praise forever sung. All organizations of colored women and colored men formed for the elevation or improvement of the race along any line of human endeavor are urgently requested to do everything in



MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL

In the proposition to honor the mem-| members of the Beecher and Stowe will be at least as abundantly reward- families who have been conferred with

Suggestions concerning the exercises which should be held in schools or public assemblies of any kind will be

just due. He deals in grace with The Negro is a citizen and is enthose who trust His grace. Those | titled to all the rights and privileges | Press," Emmett J. Scott. Tuskegee inwho murmur at the distribution of of citizenship, such as are accorded to stitute. Alabama: "Editorial and News rewards are murmuring against God. other races and nationalities. When Policies," T. Thomas Fortune. Tren-All murmuring in the last analysis is this is done race prejudice will cease ton, N. J.; "General Correspondents," against Him (Ex. 16:8). Murmuring to be a factor in the interpretation of Cary B. Lewis. Chicago: "The Syndi-

> Georgia Against Fight Pictures. The Savannah (Ga.) Tribune says: "When the agitation was first begun against the moving pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight we surmised that the main objection was that of

> "In this we have been justified by the action of the Georgia legislature in simply prohibiting the showing of pictures where the races are concerned

Potent Forces In Race Progress. The colored bank, the colored newspaper and the colored business man are all coming up to the help of the colored church and the colored schools, says the Dallas (Tex.) Express. When It is not what the best men do, but they can all understand each other. what they are, that constitutes their they will make up a combination truest benefaction to their fellow- which will know nothing but success.

# ASSOCIATION

Held in New York Aug. 16.

National Organization of Editors and Publishers to Cover Every Phase of Newspaper Work - Broad Gauged Journalism Their Aim - President Thompson's Career.

By N. BARNETT DODSON. The second annual meeting of the National Negro Press association will. be held in New York on Tuesday, Aug. 16, the day before the meeting of the National Negro Business league.

At the day session there will be papers, addresses and "round table" discussions of the practical phases of newspaper work. At night a public meeti g will be held for the exploitawas completely cured. My hands work long, but work for pa • (vs. 12- had paid for such, and announced she tion of the ethical and general problems surrounding the relation of the press to the people.

> Many representative editors, publishers and correspondents and others allied in various ways to the well being of the "fourth estate" have signified their intention to be present. The indications point to a very successful

> and profitable convention. The place of meeting for the two sessions is being arranged by the local committee, comprising the principal journalists of New York and its environs, and due announcement will



R. W. THOMPSON.

be made at the Maceo hotel, 213 West Fifty-third street, and in the New York daily press.

The Genesis of the Organization. The National Negro Press association was formed in Louisville, Ky., in August, 1909, and the charter members embraced some of the race's strongest molders of public sentiment.

A constitution was adopted, and officers were elected as follows: President, R. W. Thompson of Indiana, residing in Washington; first vice president, M. M. Lewey, Pensacola, Fla.; second vice president, Dr. P. R. Peters. Louisville, Ky.; corresponding secretary, Dr. R. H. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.; recording secretary, George F. Collins, Washington; treasurer, Rev. L. G. Jordan, Louisville, Ky. The executive committee is made up of the general officers and one member from

each state represented in the body. In order to find a common ground on which the Negro press might meet with a minimum of friction and with the accomplishment of the most productive results it was agreed to restrict all discussions to the business

side of journalistic development. The Press Association's Departments. To facilitate the objects of the association a number of "departments" or they agreed for. He'dealt with the Right Won the Day In This Instance. groups have been formed. The title In recognizing the right of the Ne- suggests the lines of investigation along gro to hold public office in the state | which each will labor, and the report the Georgia house of representatives of the several chairmen will form the showed that it could rise above race basis of their discussion at the annual sessions. They are as follows:

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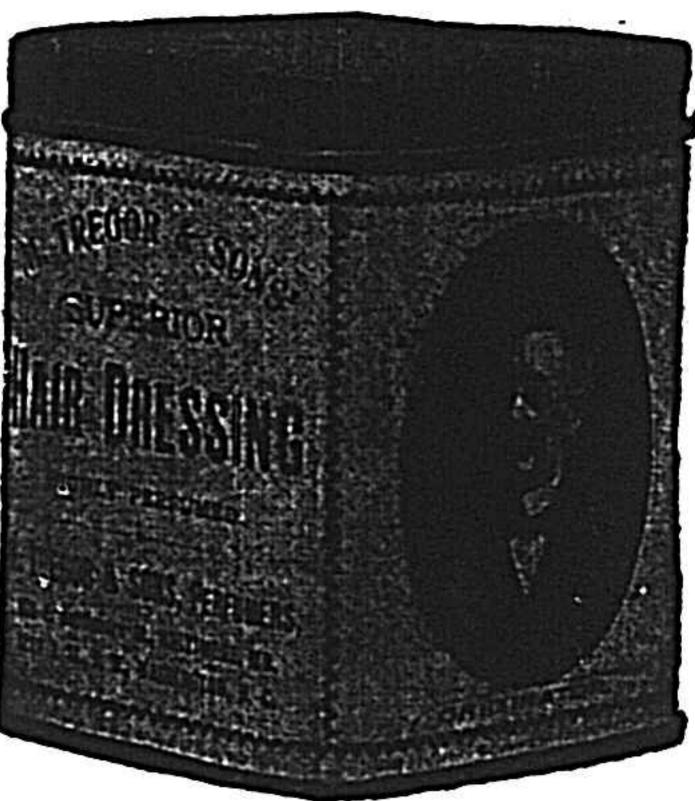
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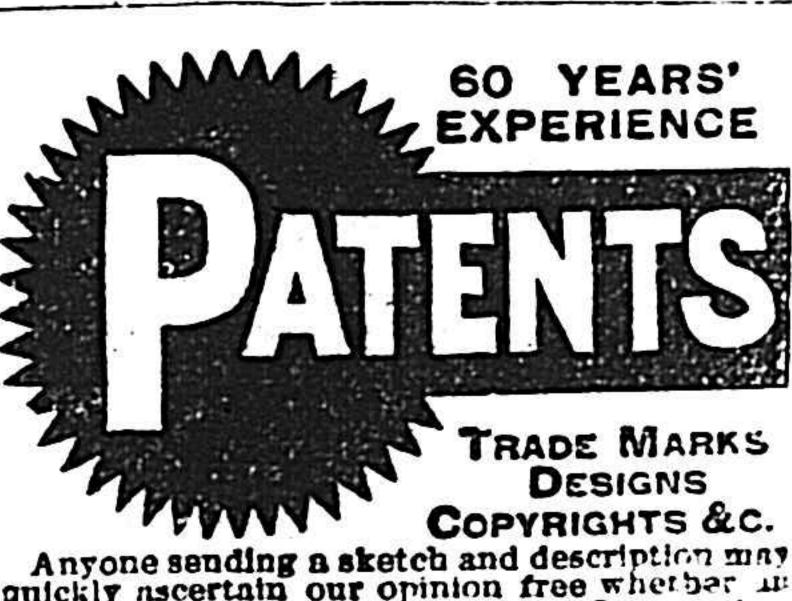
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