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Jill-Yes, if it's not one of my own. -Yonkers Statesman.

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Mere Men. He-I dreamt last night that your mother was ill.

She-Brute! I heard you laugh in your sleep.—Life.

Got Stung, All Right. were unknown to the Indians. Statesman.

Then It Happened. "What made you think he would neighborhood work.

propose to me?" Houston Post.

Liking for "Hamlet." you like Hamlet?" asked the tess of her unlettered, if gushing,

"Indoga I do," ws the reply. "I am lexcessively fond of it, but I always prefer a savory to a sweet one."

There was a momentary confusion, and then the hostess realized that the admiration of the guest was of a cullinary, not literary, character.

"I gave her ham with an omelette for breakfast next morning," said the hostess, when telling the story.— Scraps.

When the Fish Exploded. Somebody discovered that fish are fond of gasoline, and this led to the idea of soaking worms in gasoline in order to make them more alluring when used for bait.

Mark the result. Two of those gasoline-tempted fish exploded in the frying pan, and broke the kitchen window, and blew the cook's face full of mashed potato, and hurled the teakettle into the flour barrel, and painted the kitchen ceiling with stewed tomatoes.

, Call it a lying world and let it go at

"NO FRILLS" Just Sensible Food Cured Him.

cial traveler suffers from poorly se fall.

A Cincinnati traveler says: "About | mittee in 1906. Mr. Fleming is the | rate about it. ja year ago my stomach got in a bad leading colored politician in Obio and way. I had a headache most of the last fall was elected to the city council time and suffered misery. For several of Cleveland, being the first colored months I ran down until I lost about | man to be so honored. Forty-two mem-10 pounds in weight and finally had to | bers constitute the committee. give up a good position and go home. Any food that I might use seemed to | Eubanks of Lakewood. O.: Charles R. nauseate me.

do, one day brought home a package will open Spet. 17, and signs point to of Grape-Nuts food and coaxed me to the election of Warren G. Harding as try it. I told her it was no use but governor and the entire Republican finally to Lumor her I tried a little, i ticket in November. and they just struck my taste. It was the first food I had eaten in nearly a year that did not cause any suffer-

"Well, to make a long story short, I began to improve and stuck to Grape-Nuts. I went up from 135 pounds in December to 194 pounds the following

"My brain is clear, blood all right and appetite too much for any man's pocketbook. In fact, I am thoroughly made over, and owe it all to Grape-Nuts. I talk so much about what Grape-Nuts will do that some of the men on the road have nicknamed me 'Grape-Nuts,' but I stand today healthy, rosy-cheeked man-a pretty good example of what the right kind of food will do.

You can publish this if you want to. It is a true statement without any

tead the little book, "The Road to ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." read the above letter? A new ars from time to time. They cotrue, and full of human

Organized Primarily For the Purpose Which Confront the Negro In Secret Societies Where Both Races Work Under the Same Ritual and Charter.

Perhaps no member of the Beneficent and Philanthropic Order of Roebucks of America is doing more toward making known the true merits and benefits of the organization than Supreme Deputy J. G. Carroll of Winnfield, La.

Being imbued with the spirit of the order, believing in its principles and purposes and knowing the benefits to be derived by being a member, Mr. Carroll has gone out in earnest to build it up in influence and member-

In this he is succeeding admirably. He expects to institute local lodges throughout the south as rapidly as possible. No secret order of the Negro race offers better opportunities or advantages for self help than the Order of Roebucks.

The founder of the order was a man of wide knowledge and experience in the work of secret and fraternal societies. Being aware of the difficulties which confront our people from time to time in organizations where both races work under the same ritual and charter was the primary cause for bringing into existence an original Negro organization of national scope.

The object of the Order of Roebucks is not only for caring for its members Bill—This paper says that bees in the time of illness by giving finan- caterers or confectioners, but the fine vails. If a sheik begs, or emeer incial aid and personal attention, but to art of the business as a money making vites, he always sends a servant to Jill-Yes, I believe it was the tra- encourage the race in business, educa- venture, we fear, has only been lightly call you at the proper time. These ders who used to sting them.—Yonkers! tion and along all lines of industrial entered into. pursuit. The order also encourages

saical pride pass by on the other side. | given entire satisfaction. put them in our organization, make

The order takes members, both male and female, in ages ranging from eight- DR. WASHINGTON LIKES een to fifty-five. Our race is advancing in business and in the higher branches of learning. We are sensible, however, of the fact that in order to and our influence felt for good we must deal fairly and squarely by all persons with whom we have any deal-

Our motto, "Once a Roebuck always a Roebuck." runs like a silver lining throughout the organization, giving hope and inspiration to the members, ever reminding them of their duty to the organization and to themselves.

OHIO POLITICIANS BUSY.

T. W. Fleming Elected to State Executive Committee.

At the meeting of the Republican I might give some sound logical rea state central committee held in Colum- sons for liking Bert Williams' style bus, O., the week ending Aug. 27 City and methods. But I am not a critic. Councilman Thomas W. Fleming of and vaudeville performances, as a rule Cleveland was elected a member of the strike me as tiresome. Republican state executive committee, Sometimes a good, healthy commer- which will conduct the campaign this strained and artificial and lacking ir

The other colored members are H. T. Doll, Chillicothe, O., and William Cope-"My wife, hardly knowing what to | land, Cincinnati. The Ohio campaign

> Association of Graduate Nurses. The fourth annual meeting of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses will be held in Washing. ton in August. 1911. The newly elected officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Mary A. Tucker, president of the Philadelphia Graduate Nurses' association. national president: first vice president, Miss Mary R. Clark, Richmond, Va.; second vice president, Miss V. T. Mc-Knight, Mercy hospital, Philadelphia: recording secretary. Miss C. A. Rhone. North Carolina; corresponding secretary. Mrs. E. B. Watkins, New York; treasurer, Miss Adah B. Samuels, New

Promotion For Elmo M. Anderson. The promotion of Elmo M. Anderson of the census bureau in Washington to more lucrative position in that department is encouraging. An increase in salary comes with his rise in position and, of course, greater respons

KNOX SOUNDS WARNING.

Time For Negro Voters to Break Camp, He Says. Inder the caption "Put Thought Into Editor E. C. Knox of the Indian-

apolis (Ind.) Freeman says: "The Negro voters for years have shown a devotion to the one party— Republican—which for faithfulness is tions maintained, when all the good ' came through one party, as it was thought, to community, to country, to race, these voters were doing the proper thing, since it should be the purpose to bring about the best possible condition to ull.

"But parties change, as men change, of Getting Rid of the Difficulties as the fashions change. The good thing answered the unspoken needs, desires,

Politics is as variable as the waters. clear, get a better bearing on things. | to know it was full of light. Pick and choose your change and then anchor alongside.

hoped for will be gained if the Negro | cording to the laws of heaven. The voters break camp, scatter as the ne- king represented God. The son was cessity calls, into such parties and groups as answer their political views, such views being influenced by the ings which God has provided in his happenings and circumstances that gospel, enjoyed in large measure here change other men.

cay. Neither party at this day wishes the blind allegiance of a class based on services tendered in a past that is no part of the present."

CAPABLE MAN ON THE JOB.

R. L. Powell, Who Has Mastered Art of Manufacturing Ice Cream.

Manifestations of the fact that our people are succeeding along most all lines of business and in the professions are almost daily occurrences. The manufacturing of ice cream, however, is a field to which the race has not given much serious thought from a business standpoint.

True, there are among us a number of capable men who have made good as

One of the best qualified men in the other servants, who were "not merely the support of such agencies for racial art of manufacturing this toothsome uplift as orphanages, settlement and product of whom we know in Greater New York is Robert Lincoln Powell. In addressing a large audience of Mr. Powell has held the position of "Why, when I refused him he said | persons recently at Winnfield Mr. Car- | foreman in the manufacturing departhe didn't care what became of him; | roll told them that the Order of Roe- | ment of the Reid Ice Cream company | but perhaps he wasn't serious."— | bucks was doing real Samaritan work. | at its summer plant in Asbury Park. | ready; come. While priests and Levites with phari- N. J., for a number of years and has

said he, leaving the wounded, helpless In the winter season Mr. Powell is any reason, they would not come. They widows and orbpans to suffer. we employed by another concern in Brookstoop down, pick them up, bind up lyn. He knows the business in all of as worth attending to. They treated their wounds, relieve their suffering, its complex parts and is thoroughly reliable. It might be the key to his futhem welcome and re-establish their ture success if he would go into the business for himself.

BERT WILLIAMS' WORK.

make our citizenship more respected | Says Comedian Is a Tremendous Asset to the Negro Race.

> When I go to the theater, which i' not often. I generally go to hear the colored comedian Bert Williams, says Dr. Booker T. Washington in the September American Magazine.

I go to hear him, however, as often as I have opportunity, and I am seldom in the same city with him that I do not find myself, if I happen to have an hour of leisure, drifting in the direction of the theater in which he is play-

If I were a dramatic critic I suppose

There is so much that seems to me the flavor of ordinary wholesome hu lected food and is lucky if he learns. This is Mr. Fleming's third term as! man nature. But Bert Williams ha that Grape-Nuts food will put him a member of the committee, he having mor strikes me as the real thing. succeeded George A. Myers on the com- | There is nothing secondhand or second

His fun seems to flow spontaneously and without effort, as if it came from some deep natural source in the man himself. Besides, there are a quality and a flavor about Bert Williams' humor which indicate that it is the natural expression of a thoughtful and observing mind.

Bert Williams is a tremendous asset of the Negro race. He is an asset because he has succeeded in actually doing something, and because he has succeeded the fact of his success belps the Negro many times more than he could help the Negro by merely contenting himself to whine and complain about racial difficulties and racial dis-

criminations. The fact is that the American people are ready to honor and to reward any man who does something that is wort! while, no matter whether he is blac' or white, and Bert Williams' career simply another illustration of that fact

The Question of Human Rights. Speaking to a large audience of Afro-Americans in Brooklyn recently on the question of human rights. Charles Lenz. Ph. D., president of the Original Rights Society of America, said:

"White nor black can compromise cr the question of human rights. Th south hates the north as much as hates the Negro. It is the arch enem of democracy.

"The civil war was not carried to ita logical conclusion, but it is too late now to correct the mistake. There is trouble shead for the nation. for this question must be finally settled right.

Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 11, 1910 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.-Maithew 2:1-14. Memory verses 8, 9.

GULDEN TEXT .- "Many are called, but few are chosen."-Matthew 22:14. TIME.-Tuesday, April 4, A. D. 30. Three days before the Crucifixion. PLACE.-The Temple court at Jeru-

Suggestion and Practical Thought. The Kingdom of Heaven Like a Wedding Feast.-Vs. 1, 2. And Jesus of yesterday is a bad thing for today. and questions of the people. By para- Original Photo bles, the most picturesque method, "If clinging blindly to the past compelling attention, but not antagonmeans present perturbment, then it is istic. The enemy could not easily atthe plain duty to swing out into the tack it, while to those who wished

The kingdom of heaven, the new order which he came to establish on "We hold that something of the thing | earth, in which each citizen lived ac-

This feast represents all the bless and perfected in heaven. The em-"This is the political intelligence that | phasis is on the marriage, the union must be exerted in order to avoid the between Christ and his people. It is grooves where men stagnate and de- the highest ideal of love and friend ship. It expresses intimate fellowship with God, the mutual love and delight ip one another, the protecting care on the one hand and perfect trust on the other, the unity of purpose, of char acter, of hope, the abiding forever in one perfect home, all of which belong

> to the union of Christ with believers. The Invitation.—Vs. 3, 4. And sent forth his servants to call them that were bidden. Literally, "to call the called," to summon those who had previously been invited; because they had no timepieces, and the hour when the feast could be ready was very uncertain. This custom is not now observed "very strictly among the common people, nor in cities where western manners have greatly modified the Oriental; but in Lebanon it still prehaving refused to come, he sent forth to invite to, but to command the feast, with a view to create a desire." Behold, I have prepared my dinner: my oxen and my fatlings, i. e., smaller animals, as lambs, calves, specially fed for the occasion. All things are

> How the Invitation Was Received .-Vs. 3-6. They refused without giving simply did not regard the invitation it with indifference. They plead other interests. Their farm duties, their business gains, weighed more than their king's service and good will Others displayed active opposition. The king . . was wroth. Any ordinary earthly king would be angry at the insult, and indignant at the fol ly of those that refused, and would feel the negessity of punishing those who openly rebelled in the act of re-

fusing. There was no other way of preserving his kingdom. God's "anger" is never passion, never desire to harm even the worst of beings, but a burning indignation against wrong Go yet therefore into the highways

Or, "the partings of the highways," the cross-road, the places where great numbers meet, "the broad, welltrodden ways of the world." Gather together all . . . both

bad and good, whoever was willing to come and by that very act showed that they wanted to be good.

The fullness of the time had come The preparations were complete. Everything was prepared for the redemption of man-heaven, love, the atonement, the strongest motives, the power of the Holy Spirit. The world was in the best condition for the coming of Christ. Never before or since has there been so fitting a time-one government, one language, peace roads, synagogues of the Jews everywhere. The slaying of the animals is an allusion to sacrifice: Only when the Lamb was slain on Calvary were , all things ready for the marriage. The long preparations for the Gospel were completed; the forerunner had done his work; Jesus himself had come from Heaven, and had taught the Jews the divine message.

The leading Jews had very much at stake-their country, their holy city, their temple, their synagogues, their rank and wealth, their leadership of the people. They were so busy with these, they were so afraid they would lose them if they accepted the humble Nazarene as their teacher, and obeyed his precepts, that they were unwilling even to consider his claims.

The kingdom of God was transferred from the Jewish nation to the Gentiles. The Jews henceforth, instead of being the people and kingdom of God, would be a mere Semitic nationality. Many of them then and since belong to the kingdom of the Messiah. The Messianic kingdom is today the mightlest power on earth.

There has never been a king on earth with a tithe of the power and influence, and of the number of subjects which King Jesus today posgesses.

The world is still full of excuses for not coming, many of them mere excuses, but we must look much deeper for the real reasons. And we should be far more careful to understand and remove the reasons than to try to answer their excuses. It is for this reason that much of the arguing with irreligious men is so useless. It is like scraping the furred tongue, but leav-

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