Uplift the Masses.

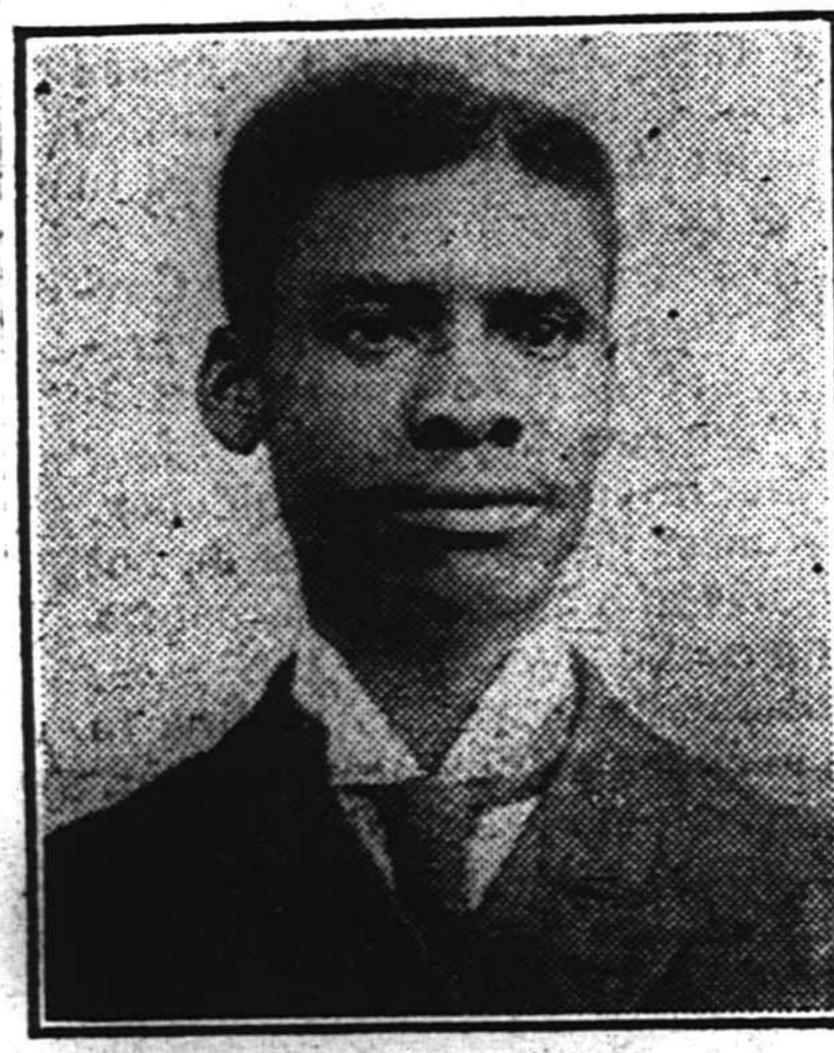
claw and Battle.

Okolona, Miss.-A group of earnest. hardworking, race loving men and women known as the Mississippi Association of Teachers In Colored Schools recently met at the Okolona Industrial school in this town. was the sixth annual meeting of the association.

If there is any class of professional persons on earth who should be well nigh discouraged it is the average colored schoolteacher in the south One is apt to get used to thinking of the lot of the president of a school as an easy one, as that of a man who has nothing to do but to raise money. but such is a mistaken idea.

Then, too, some unscrupulous agents have been going north with such fre! quency, taking toll of the charitably disposed people with such regularity. that the path of the honest educator is, to say the least, an uncomfortable one to travel. To all this add the inequality of school facilities in the average southern state, add the anxiety that is occasioned the earnest teacher when he knows that he must bring about results with unequal facilities and unequal pay, and you get an idea of the situation.

before the Mississippi Association of church for a verification of the above Teachers In Colored Schools President statement. Dr. Drew founded this J. A. Martin, himself an educator, now



PRESIDENT W. A. BATTLE.

folly to expect good teachers to work for the gospel ministry. on an average salary of \$19 per month.

this matter of unequal school facilities. tional side of life in order to attract the members of the Mississippi asso attention or win favor for himself ciation have contributed individual Like most men who achieve great good sums of money, ranging from \$5 to for humanity or any given cause, he \$20, to furnish an organizer for the had his hardships. He wrought well various county associations, who in his day and goes down in history as turn will send representatives to the a benefactor of his race. annual state association, hoping there by to perfect plans for the betterment every movement for the perfection o of schools with or without state aid.

that these teachers acquiesce in the thousands of lives in North Carolina policy of discrimination in educational The Orphan Home For Afro-American matters that is practiced so flagrantly Children at Oxford, N. C., and such "A Negro girl who graduates from our by the school authorities and sanction churches as the White Rock Baptist high school with high honors, winning ed, for the most part, by the people. in this city, educational, civic and re They are determined that if the state ligious movements all attest the worth authorities in any manner deny them of this great man. the proper educational advantages they Dr. Shepard has not only bequeathed will see to it that the colored children unto his race and to society in general are provided with proper school facili. as above named, but has reared a fam

have sent out to the public they make their father. Conspicuous among these a strong appeal to the county superin is one who has attained international tendents and the state superintendent fame and today is the cynosure of the Rhodes scholarship and represents for better financial provisions for the entire religious and educational world Pennsylvania at Oxford university. colored people, better equipment, larger Dr. James E. Shepard stands out prom England, but his friends are at a loss salaries and closer official supervision. inently as the son of this noble man. But while asking these things from the forces that have all along steadfastly elder Shepard helped give impetus to there are large opportunities for white denied them the teachers are taking the movement born in the mind of his boys having fewer scholastic bonsteps themselves to do their part.

secretary of the Teachers' association. He lived long enough to see the Na not interfere with America's economic has built up at Utica, in the central flonal Religious Training School in this progress. The greatest need of the portion of the state, an institution that city become the leaven in the life of Negro is economic freedom and ecohas reached and is reaching thousands the race and the nation in which his nomic justice. This is all the Negroes of our people throughout that section name will always live. The harvest of should desire. It is not a bid for charof the state and is bringing to them his hope was beneficent. He never ity or for hostility. It is only to be

regularly more than 400 students, has school. a well equipped plant, a well regulat

cation have seen in many a day.

DR. S. P. W. DREW'S ACTIVITIES

Success of a Washington Paster Whe Works to Uplift Humanity.

Washington.-At the recent session of the New England Baptist missionary convention held in Orange, N. J., it was decided to hold the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the convention in this city. The convention will be the Comparison Between Home and guest of the Cosmopolitan Baptist church, of which the Rev. Simon P. W. Drew is pastor.

The organization is composed of churches and their auxiliaries covering CAUSES OF SLOW PROGRESS. eleven states and fostering missionary PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS. work in Haiti and Africa. It also does home mission work and assists many educational institutions. The conven-Mississippi Association of Teachers In tion will be in session for five days Colored Schools Holds Sixth Annual | beginning on Thursday, June 12, 1913. Meeting and Declares For Better Edu- The Rev. Mr. Drew, pastor of the cational Facilities—Success of Holtz- church in which the convention is to be beld, is noted for his ability to bring



REV. DB. SIMON P. W. DREW.

things to pass. He has undertaken many difficult tasks during his ministerial career. He is a man of great ambition and persistence and general ly succeeds in whatever he sets out to

Dr. Drew's record of achievements compares favorably with the work of many ministers of longer experience in pastoral work than he. One only For example, in his annual address needs to refer to the Cosmopolitan church. It is doing good work and is full of life and Christian zeal for the uplift of the people.

As an evangelist Pastor Drew is widely known. He is deeply interested in the material as well as the religious advancement of the race. Dr. and Mrs. north, where they attended the New industrial equilibrium, never develop- duck. Eskimo curlew. Carolina parra England convention and also visited ing anarchists or even violent Socialfriends in New York city and vicinity. ists. Dr. Drew preached in a number of the large churches while in New York.

NORTH CAROLINA'S NOBLE UPLIFT OF MANKIND.

Late Dr. Augustus Shepard.

By GEORGE F. KING. Durham, N. C.—Among the many they have been underpaid the taxpay A new president had taken charge of men of the race who accomplished ers got the benefit. * * Many pub one shaky institution to try to save it serving as president of the state school great things in the religious life of our lic improvements for the state are people just after the civil war was the made by Negroes whom the state did nade by Negroes whom the state did a vigorous manner to the inequality late Rev. Dr. Augustus Shepard. Once of pay and consequently to the in out of the atmosphere of slavery he equality of service rendered. It is began to intelligently prepare himself

Augustus Shepard was a man of fine Addressing themselves seriously to qualities and never resorted to the emo-

His life was an energizing element in ideal manhood and womanhood. This does not mean by any means exerted an uplifting influence upon

ily of young men and women who are In the statement which the teachers continuing to follow in the footsteps of

son which is known throughout the ors. * * William H. Holtzclaw, corresponding country as the greatest of its kind "Race, nationality or religion should intellectual and industrial freedom. | made a false use of the past, and be- permitted to enter American rivairy, to On the other hand. Wallace A. Bat rause of that he has an illustrious son go down if incompetent, to die out if tle at Okolona has erected the Oko- in the person of the founder and presi- weak, to go up if capable. lona Industrial school, which teaches lent of the National Religious Training

ed farm and shop and is the guiding Baptist Association to Meet Aug. 27. trial democracy. To give him this destar of thousands of the race who live . The thirty-sixth annual meeting of sire is most difficult. It requires the just around it. There can be no dis the Mount Bethel Baptist association most profound economic foresight or counting the value of the work of these will be held with the Cosmopolitan the highest religious devotion, or both. two young men, one a Tuskegee grad Baptist church in Washington, be It is the common ground of political uate and the other from Berea college ginning on Tuesday. Aug. 27, instead economy and the teaching of Jesus, The fact remains and is so recog of a week earlier, as previously an "For, indeed, it is easier to give one's. nized by the leaders of the Mississippi nounced. President Taft has consent | body to be burned, to give alms to the Colored Teachers' association that just ed to deliver an address at the mass poor, to speak wisom, to write learned. such work as this is the kind that must meeting to be held on Wednesday ly, than to give simple charity, which is be done by teachers throughout the evening. Aug. 28. Rev. Dr. Simon P. an attitude of mind rather than a masouth who would help their people W. Drew. pastor of the church, and teral gift." The awakening to this necessity, a sort | the local committee are completing arof return to self help, is the most re rangements for the entertainment of is brimful of statistics of the Negro freshing sign that friends to Negro edu | delegates and visitors, who are expect | population, occupations, education, imed in large numbers.

Foreign Laborers.

Industrial and Economic Conditions Which Confront the Afro-American

By N. BARNETT DODSON. the exact title of which is "The Pennsylvania Negro-A Study In Econom ic History," Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr., makes comparisons with the foreigner. or, as he calls him, the immigrant from the south and the immigrant from Europe. By this comparison he proves conclusively his well known theory even a fair salary. Though there was that the Negro problem is not, as is often supposed, a problem of crime, ig norance, etc. Whereas the illiteracy of experience. The manager of a place the Negroes of Pennsylvania decreased from 27.1 per cent in 1880 to 15.1 per her that the salary paid at first would cent in 1900, that of foreigners in be \$8 a week, that by the end of the creased from 17.8 in 1880 to 19.9 per year it would be increased to \$9, while cent in 1900.

In his treatment of crime he lays down several fundamental principles ically she agreed to let him know and usually overlooked by those who write went out. Apparently she had made a and speak on the crime of Negroes good impression, for when a couple of and concludes with a detailed study of days had gone by she received a note 106 E. Mulberry St. the history and present status of crime asking whether she wanted the posiamong Negroes in the state.

cupations, Dr. Wright observes: "There accept the position. I am simply wai. are more than 75,000 Negroes living ing for the two years to pass, so that within this state who were born out side its borders and who immigrated here between the ages of fifteen and fifty years, being, therefore, chiefly ablebodied workers.

nothing whatever for their care during overwhelmingly numerous and very infancy and childhood and but little aggressive. Unfortunately each one of for their education, but it reaps the these forces of destruction is steadbenefits of their toil. Unlike the for lily becoming more deadly. I assert. eign immigrants, these Negroes did not without fear of contradiction, that toused to our national customs. As a country is being killed faster than it rule, the Negroes are contented labor is breeding. In our own times the

their religious temperament, their nated. There are at least fourteer childlike faithfulness and their won more species of birds that will be ren derful adaptability are calculated to dered extinct in the near future un make them a valuable asset to any less a revolution in public sentiment community. * * They are cheap quickly and sternly stops the universal laborers because of their difficult cir slaughter.-William T. Hornaday in cumstances only. Much that they Leslie's. Effect of the Influence Exerted by the ought to receive in wages goes to society as a part of its surplus. Negroes have laid most of the asphalt pavements in the state, helped to construct its sewers, subways and filter plants, and if

"Again, the Negro immigrants, unlike many foreign laborers, come to make this their home. Their savinge of the state, and what they spend is * * Economically. considered from the point of view of the state, the Negro has been a profit

able acquisition. Dr. Wright, in his conclusions, treats all the principal problems connected with Negro life, giving a general definition of the problem-what it is, what it is not and its treatment. This chap ter is valuable because it furnishes definite suggestions for practical work

Illustrating the problem, he cites: a scholarship to a leading university. from which she also graduates with honor, comes home to her native city but she cannot teach in her alma mater, though positions are secured for white girls who stood lower than she and whose education is less com

"She must go south to teach. * * A bright young Negro wins the Cecil to find for him an opportunity, in his With that ennobling influence the native city and state, notwithstanding

"It is the desire to have the same rules by which whites are judged applied to the Negro, to be a part of an indus-

The appendix to Dr. Wright's book migration, property holdings, etc.

Verdi's Verdict At his home in Genoa, one evening in 1890, Verdi sat down to his plane and played some of the music from the score of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Boito and Tebaldini were present at the time. and rose from the piano. Quite a long time afterward Mascagni beard the se- South 422 or South 396-Y. quel to the incident. On the morning | Mount Vernon 5138 after it occurred Tebaldini met Verdi and remarked that the latter looked up to a very late hour of the night.
"After you left," he went on, "I went back to the plane and once more tried over 'Cavalleria,' and it gradually conquered my prejudice and made a great Suggestions For Practical Workers. of myself, I could not help going on day or night. Yours, ALEX, HEMSLEY, with it, and now I must admit that the work pleases me vastly." And he add-Philadelphia.-All through his book. ed. "Here is a young man who will make a name for himself."

> Reason For Waiting. A certain young woman, although she is a trained stenographer, typewriter and bookkeeper, had very bad luck in trying to obtain a position at no joke in the continual disappointments, she found a funny side to one whose advertisement she answered told by the third year she would receive the magnificent sum of \$10. Mechantion or not. She sat down and wrote:

Concluding the chapter on Negro oc- "Dear Sir-Of course I intended to I can begin at \$10 per. Yours truly."-New York Times,

Exterminating Our Wild Life. The forces that are actively seeking "The state of Pennsylvania expended to destroy all our best wild life arr keet, flamingo (in the United States Pallao's cormorant and the whoopin' "Their long suffering during slavery. crane have been completely exterm

> Noise In a Bank. Banks were breaking in New York eight a day at the beight of the 1907 panic, and it was a nerve racking time He was a good natured man, but had a voice like the bellow of an angry bull Unfamiliar with banking details, be

was nosing around the place. "Well, how much a day do you steal?" he bellowed at a clerk who was empty are put in property and in the banks ing bags filled with gold and silver into a sorting and counting machine. The clerk turned red, then white and

stammered out some unintelligible re

office, thought hard for ten minutes and then sent for the clerk. He con Combings made in puffs and braids fessed to a shortage of \$7,500.-New

York Mail.

The Roman Forum. From the age of Tiberius to that of Constantine the history of the Roman forum is represented, says Professor Lanciani, by four great fires followed by three great restorations. The first was that of Nero in 65. The second was that of Titus in 80. The third was in the reign of Commodus, 191. The fourth took place in 283, in the days of Carinus. A century later occurred the mentioned as the first incident in the destruction of the forum. Yet the place was in a tolerable degree of pres ervation as late as the beginning of the sixth century.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

MORAL DELINQUENCY AND DIET.

Dr. Elsom, medical examiner at the University of Wisconsin, points to the fact that 50 students who were disciplined for dishonorable conduct were deficlent in height, weight, girth of head and chest and otherwise of inferior physical capacity. Investigations of the physical condition of children coming before the juvenile courts and in schools, support the conclusion that the sound mind and sound body must go together. A truant officer has found that most of the children who run away from school and have abnormal desires can best be reclaimed by proper feeding, most of them being found on investigation to be improperly nourished.

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JOHN H. TOADWIN

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came to the end of the dust be-tween Alfredo and Santuzza he cried out, "Enough of this sort of thing," who can turnish a funeral for \$10.00 and up; caskets for \$3.00 and up tween Alfredo and Santuzza he cried etc., from his own stables at the most reasonable rates. You need not

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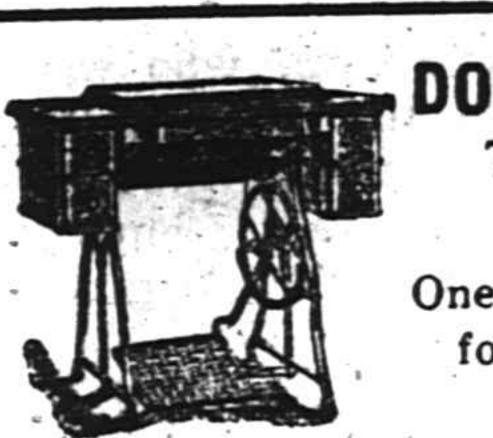
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