Swelal to the Afro-American. Laterannock, Va., December 12flank-giving exercises at the First Protist Church were a success. The decorate programme consisted of duets, essays and fur m. recitations etc. The performers vision were: Misses Mattie E. Holmes Mamie Dyke, Ammed M. W. Lee, Mrs. Meye, C. Diggs, D. Mrs. Rindy, W. by him

Wm. Lewis, musical di-Alice M. Holines, organ-

The pastor, Rev. F. C. Diggs, presched a special sermon Sanday inorphing at the First Baptist Church from I. Samuel xvi., 7,

Miss Jennie Lindsay of Dunsville is visiting Miss Emma D. Page; Mrs Clara D. Morris, of Kings and

Queens, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bayton, in this place. A handsome new school building has been prected here for the Colored Gravled School under the efficient management of the control of th principal, which is Mattle E. Holmes

Miss Hard Beale and air. W. S. Manning Pere united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Willis Roberson of Fredericksburg at the residence of Mr. L. H. Kidd of Queen street. The bride was attired in white satin costume, with real lace, and the wore a conventional suit of

[Special to the Afro-American.]

WESTMINSTER, Md., Dec. 9.-The AFRO-AMERICAN grows better each ssue, and should be more largely patronized than it is.

The death of Bishop Wayman was a shock to the people of this community. We tender our sympathy to his bereaved family,

The Westminster Progressive Literary Association met in the Union Street School house last Friday evening, J. Edward Dotson presiding, Harry C. Harps, secretary; W. Sumner Brown, critic.

Miss Eliza Franze recited "Busting a Temperance Man." Cornet solo, "Fice as a Bird," by W. Sumner Brown Topic for discussion, "Whether the

dispensar of alcoholic liquors has as much right to be respected as other therefuents " was opened by Reuber waker and partitioned in the last. George Cook, Thomas Massey, Levi Jone . Harry Harps, J. Edward Dotson, Joseph Squirrel, Rev. Ed. Moore,

 Λ very fine programme has been prepared for Christmas. Our motto is progression.

R v. Edward Moore has about recovered from his recent illness, and our deepest sympathy. his familiar form was seen in the pulpit of the Union Street M. E. Church last Sabbath evening.

The first snow of any consequence fell here last Sunday. It began falling about 8 o'clock in the afternoon and continued fulliffy till 8 o'clock Lat

When your correspondent was refurning home from church he saw the portly form of Daniel Warfield making straight cut for his front door; the lank form of Mr. Wilcox, flying down Union street, umbrella in one hand, overcoat in the other; the dignified form of George A. Sumner making an undignified curve around the church; the fat form of Richard Brown waddling toward his protecting door, and last, but not least, the short form of George Snowden going through space at the rate of a mile a minute. A party of our most popular young ladies was the cause of all this commo tion. They were treating the above namied gentlemen to their first snow wash of the season.

preparations for Christmas entertainmente, etc.

to Mr. David Brown, to be solemnized Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

Mr. George A. Summers will give a concert and oyser suppor at his resi- the great prossity of supporting endence, the Clarence a House, on Dec. | terprises that have been established East End Gles Club. Cards of admiss Sparrow's Point to consider these sums, but we are in duty bound, as sion, 25 cents.

organized in Westminster, known as the Fristry and Edwards The Theory organized in this county. Among the op may be mentioned Wm. L. Edwain , stage manager; Frank 8. ways, foreman; Wm. Hill, tenor, Joseph Wilson, guitar goloist; Mi s Gracella Blauch Ldw. rus Bhe favor ito soloust of Westmin (er. There will be a humbrous lecture Human Verbs" delivered at the

A. M. C. Church on Wednes-18. 95, by the Hon. John H.

PALICIPALE, PA.

offini to the Afro-American.

the ceremony the guests reseated themselves around a table fit

for a king.

It would be next to an impossibility for one to open into a defilled tescription of the table contained and do lumbe, so we will not attempt it have, suffice it to say, however, that the table was spread, Oses and carnations. the direct supercott. which is

ascertained, belongs the honor of hav-ing been the first child born of colored parents and the first wedding in the confines of Meyersdale or Nummit Township. The groom is a highly respected citizen of the State capital.

The happy couple departed on the New York express for Harrisburg, where they will make their future home. We wish them much joy, hap-piness and prosperity in their new life. on account of the extreme worthiness I their past careers. They were the recipients of some landsome and valuable pieces of silver

and other gifts of value too numerous The people here are delighted with

the AERO-AMERICAN. Will Miller of McKeesport, who has been visiting his numerous friends at his place, has returned home. Mrs. Keyes is on the sick list.

Mr. Charles Ford, who has been visting relatives and friends in Martins-W. Va., returned home last burg, week. He reports an enjoyable time. Presiding Elder Lewis conducted services at this place last Sunday.

GOLTS, MD.

The rally held at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Rev. Jos. Bundick pastor, under the auspices of Sister Minnie Dorman was a grand success.

IRVINGTON, VA.

[Special to the Afro-American.] Invington, Va., Dec. 5.-It is with much sorrow that we announce the death of Miss Mary Jones, daughter Whitestone, Va. aged 15 years. The death, which occurred a short time since, was a great blow to the family, as well as the many friends which she had made during such a short life in this world, and we can only say, as a consolation to her parents, that Go d dueth all things for the best to those who love and serve him. They have

The funeral services were conducted at Mount Vernon by Rew W. H. Griffin, and this poetry conces to us in lauguage :

A precious one from us list gone; A voice we loved is stilled, place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

od in his wisdom har recalled The book His love has given, And though the body signifers here, The soul is safe in heaven.

SPARROW'S POINT, MD

(Special to the Afro-American.) SPARROW'S POINT, Md., Dec. 11 We are glad the North Western Supply Company has sent their wagou to our town, and we shall do all in our power to make it a success. We also want to make an arrangement at an early date for the President to come down and explain the matter to our

The question at issue is not a de-The various churches are making nominational question at issue is not a delit was suggested some three years ago reparations for Christmas entertain. tional one, and should concern the for the literary improvement of the race at large, especially when we con- male members of the congregation, Cards are out for the approaching sider that they were in Africa for one little did we think, who were asked to marriage of Miss M. Grace Henderson thousand years as barbarians and organize it, that in this year of grace two hundred and flity years in America au sláven.

If we consider right here we can see Music will be furnished by the by our own race. I ask the people of forced position you compel us to asquestions, and let us help make this company what it should be by pa-A colored minstrel troupe has been company what it should be of particulated in Westminster, known as to our tolk wagon when it comes to our troupe in Westminster, known as to our tolk wagon when it comes to our tolk wagon when the contract tolk wagon was the contract tolk wagon when the contract tolk wagon wagen when the contract tolk wagon was the contract tolk wagon when the contract tolk wagon was the contract tolk wagon when the contract tolk wagon wagen was the contract tolk wagon when the contract tolk wagon wagen was the contract tolk wagen when the contract tolk wagen wagen was the contract tolk wagen when the contract tolk wagen wagen was the contract tolk wagen wagen wagen wagen when the contract tolk wagen self-respecting individuals, that since ourselves we must speak to you

A great deal more could be said, but we do not want to intrude on the editor's space. Therefore we will conclude. Continued in the next issue if allowed space by the editor.

The Florida School Law.

opening of the Orange Park, Fla. Institute, the State superintendent threatened not to allow it to be opened if the trule of educating white and colored Marketis was adhered to. The sale of the past, but continued in the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while of this Lyceum. The blow is paided felt very keenly by us as proposed in the past, while Catholic organization in the past, but the past, but to believe that other reasons while of this Lyceum. The blow is paided felt very keenly by us as proposed in the past, but to believe that other reasons while of the past, but to believe that other reasons while of the past, but to believe that other reasons while of the past, but to believe that other reasons while of the past, but to be past, but the past, but to believe that other reasons while of the past, but to be live that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but to believe that other reasons while the past, but the past, but the past, but the past, but the past to be past It is remembered that before the Control General, to defend the stop to pursue. It realing the of the plane the threat the control possible thing.

ine. in could be 1695, the following resolution was

oy him seen, was in every ct perfect. Not one detail appearably was left unlooked after or unprovided for to defeat to the pastor of St. was left unlooked after or unprovided for to defeat to the pastor of St. on in writing, which shall set forth the charges publicly made spains it by the pastor of said church on Sunday, Nov. 24, '95. On the date above named you and

your two assistants, at all the services, did in strong and uncomplimentary language, denounce this Lyceum as an organization no longer worthy of the fealty of the congregation of St. Augustine's Church; the chief reason given therefor being that we had selected an evening for our annual reception that the church had previously selected for an entertainment.

We contend that the true situation

is, that the Church unfortunately seected an evening long since set apart ness. by the Lyceum for its reception. But further damaging charges were made by you, bard upon information which

you had received from malicious per-

sons bent on destroying the character

of the mais members of the congrega-

tion—persons who are jealous of their

When at the solicitation of those in

charge of the parish of St. Augustine's

of 1895 the members of this Lyceum

should be denounced from the pulpit

of our parish church as an organized

body for evil purposes. As members

of the Catholic Church we regret the

you and your assistants gave first to

the public a statement-based upon in-

formation devoid of fruth and erron-cous in the extreme, that in justice to

through the only channel we have,

We recognize your authority to

withdraw your sanction to the exist-

ence of any society, literary or other-

wise, in your parish for good and sufficient reasons, but we caim that

no such cause exists in regard to this

which is the public press.

body at the present time.

reputation.

your fatherly outerence practically close the door of edges so usual in controversies of the mature between priests and people the common parish. It should also be free in mind that whilst we are Californ, we are colored

The L'Ouverture Catholic Lyceum has forwarded the following communication to the Rev. Paul Griffith, the pastor of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, in answer to his remarks made Sunday, November 24, in regard to the policy of the Lyceum:

Washington, D.C., Nov. 30, '95.

To the Rev. Father Griffith, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Washington, D.C., Nov. 30, '95.

To the Rev. Father Griffith, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Washington, D.C., Nov. 30, '95.

Reverend Dear Sir.—At a meeting of the L'Ouverture Catholic Lyceum, held Monday, November 24.

the contrary." Now, as colore men, common decency; test against the un at the door of the old as Christianit; maxim, Render things that are Co

Yours war Americans who believe it nowall are becoming scarrer and scarcer. As sides, our Holy Wher, the Church. sides, our Holy Wher, the Church, thank God, has idways taught the eternal brotherhold of man; whilst the Constitution of our free country makes every cities of the United States equal begin the law; and whether believed or disbelieved by other persons, were colored men, suffering, perhaps, were from the effects of caste prejudice than any other class of people in this country, can do no better than to appet its rightfulness.

As men, then, the seem not to regard us, but as the holics you demand our absolute objectione. In such an

Rt. Rev. WESLEY J. GAINES, D. D.

Bishop of the 2nd Epistopal District, including

Maryland, Virginis and North Carolina.

attitude, therefore, we are forced to

appeal to your superiors—to the very

highest suthority in the Church, if

need be. We do to in the hope that once for all this destion of manhood rights, in contradistinction to our title

of Catholic, shall be for time settled,

and settled satisfictorily to every one

concerned, including the Irish, the

German, the Italan, and every other

class of people forming a part of the

Catholic Church in the United States.

firstly, fair treatment as men; and whenever necessary, chastisement and

reprimand as Catholics; secondly, the Roman Catholic Church accords it,

and we demand the same at the hands of its parish priess now and in the fu-

L'OUVERTURECATHOLIC LYCEUM, 124 17th St., N. W.

MILLERSECH, VA.

was a quiet makinge solemnized at the residence of fre Princilla Waddy

on Dec. 4, 1885. The contracting par-

ties were Miss Laura, Waddy and Mr.

James Ball, bothof Millenbeck.
The bride was handsomely dressed

in sky-blue satin the groom in the

The marriage ceremony was per-formed by the Rv. D. Fields. After

the reception thehappy couple retired to their future reidence at Slabtown,

That their life may be happy and prosperous is the wish of their many

Rich Afro Americans In

MILLENBROE, Ve., Dec. G.

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usual coatume.

Then.

We shall ever may for and demand,

tory brick building in which he lives and his name is carved in a gray stone centerplese over the door.

Bates has another house just like t on Plymouth place. Both are within a stone throw of Polk Street Depot, and including the lots on which they stand, are each valued at \$75,000. But this is only a small portion of Mr. Bates possession.

Out on Bate birect, near thirty-six, he list completed a seven story and blasement pressed brick terra cotta apartment house, worth \$100,000. which he rents entirely to white the greatest guherings, and they tensus. Besides, he is said to be in should be made able to do this. They

Bate is a peculiar character. There is a wach of pathos and a romance in the atory of his life. Born a slave in North Carolina, he babe. After being sold into nearly very state in the South, he was fin-

Next' in wealth among the colored freue of Chicago comes Mrs. John nes, widow of commissioner John Tober, who was alle-long trien i of the late Frederick Douglass. Mrs. Jones is worth \$809,000 and owners four-story brick building at 119 Dearborn street, has property in various parts of the city, and resides in her own tastily fashioned home, amid the most solined environeuts, at 43 Ray street. Mrs. Jones is a good-looking, moth-

erly old lady. Her fortune was left her by her huslan, with whom thirty years ago she came to Chicago, she is progressive and refined, a leader among colored women, andis interested in everything pertain ing to her race. Her grand-daughter, Miss Theodora Lee is an accomplished

girl, and is one of the most popular

slogers among her people in Chicago.

a servant girl. Her household con-

sists of her daughter, grand-daughter

the word will the replied: "U the mon will the held Ir the court.

he worked for Kinsley, but soon he

had just fifty cents left. He was not long in building up a fine business.

Now he is generally regarded as one

lite ball room at 76 Twenty second

of tue leading caterers in the country

Street is one of the finest in the city.

He employs over a hundred men,

is charitable, and wares the same

sized hat as he wore when he first

Uanie, and kndrew Scots, brothers

ariborn street, valued at 5.000

erty and its bis brother, has a big farm in Michigan, both of the

protuent are withwere.

came to Chicago.

When his place was furnished he

opened up a place for himself.

and herself,

Mrs. Jones keeps a coachman and

tenents. Besides, he is said to be in-terested in several commercial should be able to visit the poorest we have schemes and to carry a large bank-book in his inside pocket.

Bates is a peculiar character. They should be more free from the cares of worldly struggles peers of the greatest men of the land. They are the living exponents of the Negro's idea of himself. For this of fice representative men should be seby a trader, who lected and then they should be hon-ored. If they are incourt and vulgar, They degrade its. Business is business," and it is business for its to seek the respect of the world by letting them see us through fit representatives. How much to us is a representative worth who does not know how to conduct himself in polite society who, on coming to a community, seeks as a stopping place, the bovel, who perpetually dodges the refined and cultured, who denounces im-proved music, elevating amusements ceats the "amen corner saint?"

We must have cultured, progressive, representative men to represent us. We do not need Bishops to go around and "lift collections," the stewards and trustees can do that. Consider the great advance of our people, think of our splendid churches and refined consequations, such as are to be found anta and all through the South the West and her denominations that with us our place at the place of the place from such misguided men as the Rev. Mr. Chappelle of South Carolina but show the need of decided action. It s such men who have rendered the Negro odious in that State. Truly cultured, wide-awake, manly men will be respected anywhere. It is the unfit statesmen of reconstruction days and the unfit leaders of to-day who are responsible for the contempt that many feel for us. To many, these words will not be pleasant, to many they will not seem true, but they are. This is a plain, straightforward, business

South Baltimere Notes.

While we are discussing the question of improving our schools, we may well consider our Colored High School. There is an urgent need of fastru- fined in appearance. ments for the proper instruction in the physical sciences, physics and physiology. These sciences cannot properly in most others in the South, are the be taught without experiments, and restrictions placed on the legraded no experiments can be made without and refined alike. the school (High School) has been pro- use of the Public Library and in the the school (High School) has been productive of much good to us, and may in any part of the the manus of greater good and more line between advantageous if these and other abuses lattoes is are corrected. We think that a yet these for broader spirit of independence, self-puts b. broader spirit of independence, self-reliance and original research might cities in the be stimulated and fostered among the scholars for the mutual benefit of both

We congratulate our Councilman Samuel Davis, on his interest in our welfare manifested in the appointment of Mr. Howard Gross to the Art School and in securing for Mr. Wesley watchman of court house.

A young white your a recently got a verdict of \$22,500 against Mrs. Jones formigries sustained in the elevator at 118 Pearborn steet. When asked what active really she take about the verdical state a very record with the second state of the Mr. J. C. Nicholson, who is justly regarded as one of the most popular is probably the content of the court of the young men in South Baltimore.

Pour has been very successful Such your has he dir. Gleen in business enterprises are a success and an honor in any community.

Fitzgerald will shortly wed. We ex tend congratulations, -P. P. FIETER

men were to the General Assembly Danie, and kindrew Scott, brothers are among the wealthy colored people of Chicago. Daniel is perhaps the better of, he is easily worth \$100,000, the charts accord salcons and restaurable and a great deal of choice the chart in Chicago, besides a chart speck farm in Mienigan.

Sept. has rived in Chicago a half years, and is familiarly those whose the chart among his chart hept has upward of \$80,000 and the chart has upward of \$80,000. that elected John A. Logan to the United Sa'es Serate when Logan won by a majority of one, that one being Mr. Thomas. He is the fatuer of the civil rights bill in Illinois, his

Washington, and in 1887 was sleet rend a regiled of south down committee the city and south south states. Republican. Me homas' family four children family COMMISSION A W two boys and

wille has bee andwas oul bis first beide

their possible. They should be seen in the WE best hotels, on se finest steamers, in from their plant and advocations and become the or the young, who as a back number,

teachers and scholars.

There is a demand in this section that the young men be represented in the appointments to offices.

Your bumble servant was ap-

proached by a party of citizens in this ection and asked to be an applicant for some position under the incoming administration. I desire publicly to thank my friends for the interest manifested in me, and sincerely hope that I may be worthy of confidence reposed y them.

Mr. Fitzherbert, one of our artiste, has an excellent piece of crayon work on exhibition in Mr. Glenn's Hotel in South Baltimore. It is a crayon of

percent for his successful management are laboring to build a Bernard his inches. He has established a pool in the vicinity. The Baptist desired in the vicinity of the vicinity of the baptist desired in the vicinity of the v Rumor has it that Lawyer C. C

d was three times elected to be a second to be a second to enjoy the distinction in Illinois be in the whole North West. Thomas war one of the 103 wife Writing at his diotation. Jac-In 1881 Mr. Thomas held a clerical ing.

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support. One marked Ali here is the f ing you on the street are it cordial. Stranger still in this city, as the facts lation are excluded entirely from

Mr. Richard Bire Mr. Stoken and Gra strong men of the to others are equally r

Sunday, Dec. 8th, grand Baptist meeting he mblican half. It was at day, but the meeting ended. There was pre 'clock a. an.; Rev. R. 里. a noble sermon from The sermon was 1.30 they all adj foode's reall, when to a grand dinner, 'a were also downig and over they returned to p. m. Brother Hend

a grand discourse, ley preached at 8 p. Canton has a grand Christian people. Mr. Thomas Glenn deserves much ceived a grand collection. Cish of Norton tof Phonespi the hall which they were so kind to let us have

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the moral, intellectual and individ ual forces and possibilities of our nature. The untoward circumstan cas from wishout should serve as a nowerful stimulus in the increased development of these powers. Difgroug and deter mined soul stoomer are pointed as opported such fructdier are permit ifying and side and results that could not some apart from

rood thing if such like Mr. Stophen R. Massa with regard to the negro athe South and see with own eyes Afro-Americans diag office of great responsibilhonor under democratic tion, It would indeed Analytion to him but scie experience would be able in giving him a betpate of the capabilities and Ses of the **Afro American.**

he nowers are making a great show of themselves in Turkey. The slaughter of Armenians occurs daily. The temporizing policy of the Suitamis thoroughly understood and yet no decided action has been taken. The powers would seem to be in activity complicity with the crimes commatted by the

disclose whether he commit doing. The public school system wy offence against the French affords us the opportunity of fitting pode, our government was our children for future usefulness.
Accord putting shreds of The state at a great cost, provided
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very little headway has to the future of the race. Publication On OBJUEN: A property of the Property of the Parkets of Parkets of Parkets of the Pa The cloquent words of Bisliop Arnett at the funers, of the late Bishop Wayman eight to be read and then preserved.

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TERMS, IN TOWNER.

THE cloquent words of Bisliop Arnett at the funers, of the late Bishop Wayman eight to be read and then preserved. Hence Grant, 23 Bislop Wayman eight and then preserved. Hence Grant, 23 Pearl street, to Maryland's great Afro-American some in the carth revelling in grounding in the carth revelling in grounding rents and are happy in the thought that their neighbors bear entirely its clizens, before him, he and, Terms And Related Relation does not lie," he said, "in its lands, in its lands, i the burdens of the state in which all article sent to this office for mu they ought equally to share. Heark be a travesty and a farce.

The Republican National Com-the 20th century the ones wor the assembled in Washington this week. Among the commit-land has given to the world, an horized to col- The Republican National Comand subscribers mittee assembled in Washington tee's duties was the hearing advocates of cities seeking the convention. On Monday of this week, Thomas Jefferson recognized; Henry Highland Garnet, the master of imches appleare have the same at the mong the news associated through action of the St. Louis delegation.

The dispatch reade: "The St. Louis delegation held a ineeting during the foreucon and au thorized Mr. Samuel Kennard .. Gov. Brown, of the Business Men's Association of who aryland Da creditable show to make a gustantee that the hotels

tense and uniform. Like Baltimore, a colored person could walk its streets, within million dollars in his purse, in resentable attire, and respectful in his address and address made. Cuba ought free, and certain of the head of the Business Men's elect of Maryland, the Hon. Lloyd ly will be despited the persistency Association, in approuncing this Lowndes. There are young men where there was any likelihood derived from good association and that any of its delegates would be healthy influences, prepared them.

Miss Hattie R. Johnson, who is Ella Hagan, Misses Julia Johnson, O. teaching at Church Hill, Queen Ann's Burkett, Mary Flint, Adeline Clark, Mary Flint, Adeline Clark, Mary Flint, Adeline Clark, Mary Flint, We as a people the rich in inter that any of its delegates would be healthy influences, prepared them. serves notice, upon the whole count varied departments of the state and try, that the representatives of the municipal government.

The intent of Mr. and Mrs. rough of Orchard street will be christened at Bethel A; E. Church Sunday. Miss Grace Bethel A; Will stand as Godticulties in set sent to dishearten party, will not enter any city, for In secking for such an opportu-

people of that city a taste of a civil on their ability to satisfy every on "Prayers." zation to which they are unaccus- proper and legitimate demand with Mrs. Ella Glabam and Mrs. Anna tomed In connection with this, regard to efficiency, capability and Spottwood of Newrort, R. I., are the office, could make a tour we desire to remind the Republi- honesty. Here then is the oppor- in to stre t. cans of the Mason stripe that the tunity of the Republican party of It you want to make your girl a colored brother is still a factor in Maryland. It should proplaim Christmas gift instead of sending her mittee and the Sunday School workers National politics.

ealboon a docided falling off in cut no figure in such a matter. the attendance or colored pupils upon the schools, in the Northwestern section of the city. This is indeed regretable. It is a positive injury to the pupils and a detriment to the system. Early in the fall, the attendance was so state and municipal governments hope that the nishan will not cause and Etting streets, Rev. E. F. Egglelarge that, in order to accomoded would not only windicate the party the absence of Mr. Caloway from this ston presiding. all who sought admission, an addit of James from suspicion and per-tional annex to No. 9 was establish- fidy but vouches fe the opportuni-subscribers acase of melancholic. ed, comfortably fitted up and am. ty for these representative Afro Rev. Alexander Willbanke, the plysupplied. It appears now that American, by the success and satis the effort of the school board to faction which unquestionably Waverly next Sunday night. give every child the opportunity and facilities to obtain a education, has not been applicated. the President for all the papers in zone the benefits of public educa- pated their bodies but which bold-The count hood may not become a minace to the unjust, cruel and un American general condition of our people. the case in the existence of the state itself. It spirit of caste and recial prejudice. the base of the Senate. Our would seem to follow from this that compulsory education ought the obscurity of the desired to would seem to follow from this Thus the Republic to be enforced. Certainly how the obscurity of the obscurity of the Olicy juggles with Eustis and of in constition with our race. Eustis dances with the French. We have to prize highly and the fact has come to light desired to public education. Abraham Lincoln that instead of demanding the residence to the constitution of public education. May it proves the constitution with the constitution of public education. The constitution of public education ought the constitution with our race. of Wallers trial which alone race is not getting weary in well-

The cloquent words of Bishop

that their neighbors bear entirely its chizens, before him, he and, Rossonals and Briefs. all delintated in strong charact rention must have the writer's signa en to them and the exposition will chicago there was a group of state of the first of the state of in which the central figure poi to her children says be hold u els,' When the 19th ce story; first name Bauneker, the astronomic whose claims to intellectual excelknce France acknowledged and passioned pulpit oratory, who being this great political prize, was the enment died and was buried in Africa, thus uniting these two coun-ries by another insoluble link.

Frederick Douglass whose cureer as a agitator is known where-eve liberty has a devotee throught-out the gibe: and Alexander W. Wayman, the genial, good, but great preacher and Christian ruler.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

The Republican party of Mary would not advance rates during the land, both in the city and state affairs, has an excellent opportunity. The prejudice exhibited towards to show its appreciation of the decolored persons in St. Louis is in votion and loyal service of its Afro actually perish, if he depended up. And this opportunity lies in the for his accomodation. The action | ing the campaign by the Governor | tion. the National committee would de-through discipline, intellectual and cline to consider any locality, moral training, contact and culture discriminated against. The Nat- selves for the varied duties of life children for a Christmas entertainional Committee simply hews to are doubtless disposed to venture the line. It keeps in vivid remem to seek a field of activity and em- School of this city, and has mainbrance the eternal truths upon ployment for their faculties thus tained her reputation by her efficiency and lovable disposition.

conference where these sacred print ciples will be trampled in the dust We have, however no reason to doubt the ability of the St. Louis delegation to peafor the promise made; and we think it would be a splendid opportunity to give the people of that city a taste of a civil on their ability to satisfy every detail, but are disposed to rest their claim up people of that city a taste of a civil on their ability to satisfy every detail, but are disposed to rest their claim up on their ability to satisfy every on "Prayers."

Miss Olia Figure sang her first solo in public in the solo in the solo in the solo in public in the solo in t conference where these sacred prin | nity to serve the interests of their There is a current report and ap evidence of its sincerity that "col- AFRO-AMERICAN for one year. It

The equality of citizenship should it for a longer period; it will be an the next State convention a triumph in this matter of public office be many matter for us to change her in every particular. At each monthly most clearly and figure vindicated most clearly and firmly vindicated. any time. A few honest, intelligent and wellqualified colored men scattered in the various departments of our school at Lincoln, sprained his ankle recently in a game of football, and of Lancoin from suspicion and per- would probably give one of our lady would characterise their work, to sources of the race, and reflect hon

demands of the country

Chestertown Md. Dec. | 1-The pastor.

Me : Dist of the Order of E dras

laggle Ilelahay, who has been to be in the source of the s yet confit id to her bed. We wish peedy regivery.

tor of St. John's Temple is in by York city or a few divs, have youngest Sister Mrs. Morgen. who is still at the polit of death. We pray that her life may be preserve

We are glad to learn that the three children of Mr. A. J. Reed who have been sick tre improving.

Miss Etta Wewer of Washington D. C. is visiting her sister Mrs. Gray at 1302 Etting street, Mr Revel H. Finks, left Wednes

day for Poiladelphia, on business. Mrs. W. T. Mc Guinn and her daughter, Alma, arrived in the city Tuesday morning from Richmon I, Va

Mrs. Dr. John M. Johnson, of Orchard street was taken quite sick Monday evening, at her residence. Mrs. William A Hollant of Brunt steet who has been quite sick with

the measels is much improved. Mr. John Boyd of Mass, is visiting Jeau Dei Vivi - Soprano, Mrs. Ella in the city, the guest of Mr. Brown of Hagan; tenor, Mr. Jas. Dungee; bari-

The American Missionary Organ of Mrs. R. Flint. he Congregational Church in the the Congregational Church in the It had, also an address made by

Rev. Washington Gladen D. D. of Ohic, in which the lynching system on the hostileries and public inns fulfillment of the pledge made dur condemmed as a disgrace to civiliza-Miss Henretta Hucless, who has

been teaching school for the last two Mr. Jas. Dungee: 2d tenor, Mr. Law-years was married Wednesday Nov. rence Lee; baritone, Mr. Wm. Butler; of the efforts to hold her under the new order of things, argues that of African descent who having 21th 7.30 p. m. to Mr. R. W. Tangley bass, Mr. Geo. Wesley. The wedding took place at Albing don, the home of the groom.

tion as a teacher at the State Normal

mother.

guests of Mrs Ackwood of 338 Hoff

fearlessly and bravely, and accen- a dainty cup with . Remember Me" in gilt letters in it, which is likely to The committee has entered upon this tuate its proclamation by ocular he broken army time, send her the hy the help of God and the assistance parently well-founded, that there or" or "texture of the hair" shall her to think d you at least once a and texchers, they intend to make week. If you are anticipative send each of these meetings a success, and

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Cab-

Mrs. Thurnan, a enitivated and show for the capability and re cultured Afre American lady of Washington, traveling in the interest of the Woman's Christian Temperance day, introduced a resolution in the True it is that the theory upon or, praise and glory upon the grand Union, lectifed at Trinity Church United States Senate calling upon which the state extends to its citi-old party which not only emand-last Sunday westing. Mrs. Thurman is an excellent speaker and thorfughly prepared for her work, and is willer now tion, is that the boy grown to man-ly seeks to emancipate them from doing much passist in improving the

The midnist vervice at S. James' hurch Christmas Eye will be, as qual, very ittractive and interest-

Mr. James lichola, of 1427 Jefferson s rest, died suddenly Wednesday evening of preumonia. Deceased was the breher-in-law of Bishor

Mr. Char author left last week on a visit to Atlinta.

The Grand odge of Masons of the over the ramain Brate of Martand has accepted an invitation to at and services and hear a The Garnd Reservices and hear a The Garnd Reservices and hear a the Divisor month at it. James' Episcopal Sunday Decas Church, Rev. George F. Bragg, Jr., Snuday D c. 16

General

EST TO OUR MANY

A meeting of the business men Baltimore was held at 430 Douid Hill Avenue and elected the following officers Dr. J. W. Browing president vice presidents, J. A. D. W. W. L. Tunstell respectively; Re Fooks sec., Grant F. Biddle as W. L. Tunstell treasure and Carpenter Sergent-at-arm.

The object is to look after and ter the interest of the colored business men of the city and state, in all business, art, ssicnce, etc

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at the above number. All business men are invited to attend, and requested tojoin.

Solonn high mass was celebrated by Father St. Laurent, last Suuday at St. Francis Xavier Church. Father Slattery preached an able and lustructive sermon, as usual.

Below is given the program for the day, which consists of some of Buttimore's best talent. SHUERY'S MASS IN F. WITH ORCHES

TRA, 8 PIECES.

The following solos were sung : "Qui Tollis." by Mrs. Ella Hagan: Ex In Carnatus," Mrs. Ella Hagan; "Simul Adoratus," Mr. Win. Bu'ler; Dank's "Veni Creator," Mr. Win. Builer; offertory, "Ave Mirla," by Pistzo Mascigni, Mrs. M. R. Flint.

tone, Mr. Win. Butler. Benedictus and Agnus Dei, by

Millard's Vesper -- Solos : "Juravit," Mr. Wm. Butler; "Judicabit,"
Mrs. M. R. Filint; "De Torrente,"
Mrs. E. Hagan; "Veni Creator," by Werner, Mr. Wm. Butler; "O Salutais," Mr. Jas. Dungee; "Ave Maria,"

Mrs. M. B. Flint. Tantum Ergo Quartette-1st tenor,

MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR Soprenos-Mes. M. R. Flint, Mrs.

Altos-Misses Mary McCann, Rlor ence Ash, Mary Rose Brown, Rebecca Mack, Mrs. Sarali Woodland.

Tenors-Messrs. Jas. Dungee, Geo. Murphy, Lawrence Lee, J. Edwards. Bas -Messrs. Wm. Butler, James Neal Geo. Wesley, C. Pheaston. Organist-Mr. Jos. Ockmey.

SUNDAX THOOL CONVENTION

day School ention held in Bittle unore, a committee of seven was applicated to co-operate with the State Linday School Union for the purpose of calling the next State Convention

The committee has held several meetings, at one of which, upon the proposition of State Superintendent B. H. Baker, it was unantmously agreed to hold regular monthly meetby the help of God and the assistance Sunday School work, for general discussion, and other features, musical and literary, will be presented.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock, at Grace Presbyterian Church, corner Dolphin

The Young Men's Christlan Assocition was addressed at their rooms Green. In his address he paid a glow ing tribute to the work, sho ving the incalcuable good the Y. M. C. A. cau do in a large communit :. encouraged the members to push for ward and the seed sowed will in the future be a living witness

After the meeting he was showed hrough the building and exergered himsel as being highly pleased and promi ed his carnest support in the

b thened ad blg the program

toward by 6 Bishop Waymait

Dr. Marons Carz'll and Ora election contest the created quite a Mas. Andrew Thompson of St. Paul's ton Bryant will preach the silent sensation. At the Damouration can court has retirned to the sity from serine. Among these, who tend didates returned at the last philadelphia, where she has been care during he werk ware. By Many to spending some time with her taugh. I Notice and congregation, new and congregation to the state of the series of the

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Mr. J. R. Cole our manager visited Catonsvill last Tuesday and address ed a splendid meeting in the interest and behalf of the North Western COTTON- STATES AND IN-Family Supply Co. The receip's

P. H. Green of Catonsvile has da very warm and cordial all members and the Supply Co. to attend nd hear a sermon in his the third Sunday in this

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA The Latest News Gleaned From Various Parts of

A conference of the fluance committee or University of Virginia was held, at which the question of an appropriation for that institution was discussed. Mr. Marshall McCormick, of the university committee, said the plan of the board of visitors was to restore the rotunda as it was designed by Jefferson, except to make it fire-proof and that they would be enabled to do this. He showed by the statement that the original drawings inade by Jefferson in 1825, together with minute details and descriptions of now the work should be carried out in Jofferson's handwriting, had been found by a sister of the rector and a granddaughter of Jefferson, and were now in possession of the board. The plans for making appropriations for re-

no action taken. James Hines, a well-known plasterer Kendetonkerhile walking in the havioit of the Shenandoah House stable, fell through a hole a distance of thirty feet to the floor, sustaining fatal injuries and died this morning. W. S. Murrell, aged eighty-two years, an old newspaper man of Charleston, and exassistant clerk of the Circuit Court, died af-

building the university were discussed, but

ter a lingering illness. Toy Hatfield waylaid Frank Denning in a path on a hill near Tug river and shot him to death with a Winchester rifle. Hatfield is only fourteen years old and is the youngest son of "Devil" Anse Hatfield, who was leader of the Hatfield Hatfield during their late struggle with the Malloy. The tragedy took place near the heave the hatfield will Anse, in Mingo county. It is not be the place of the heave the hea now at the home of his later. It number of friends are guarding the distance of his later. Winchesters, and claim the delign of the his arrest. The authorities will be the manual of the his arrest.

a posse and attempt the arrest greatly benefitted by the improvement warehouse floors of the city at present comes Bay Hent R. Johnson Rey, Payne, Prices received for the weed are the scale

Southern Kailway FOR THE

good, the enthusiasm great. TERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

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The Southern Railway operates near v five thousand miles of road in eight of the Southern States and its lines enter Atlanta, Ga., from five different points of the compass. Washington, D C., is the Northern or Eastern terminus of one of its lines, which is operated in connection with the Pennsylvania Rail road, "the standard railroad of America," between New York through Phil adelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C. Lynchburg and Danville, Va., Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C., Spartanburg sub-committee of the board of visitors of the land Greenville, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, with connection at Salisbury for Asheville, Hot Springs, Knoxville and Chattanooga, at Charlette for Columbia, Augusta, Savandal, and Jack sonville, and at Atlanta for Birmingham Memphis, Macon and Southern Georgia. Solid vestibuled limited trains, with through day coaches, Pullman Drawing room Sleepers and Dining-cars. Time between Washington and Atlanta eighteen hours, without change of cars

of any class. The Southern Railway is the only line which enters and lands passengers in the Exposition Grounds, and no effort or expense has been spared by the man agement in the improvement of its road bed, incre ling the number of its coach es and inaugurating its own dining car service preparatory to handling expeditiously and comfortably the heavy trav el to and from Atlanta during the Cotton States and International Exposition which opens September, 18 and closes

December 81, 1895. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 17 to December 24 inclusive excursion tickets will be sold from Washington, D. C., to Atlanta, Ga., at \$14.00, good for return in 10 days .om

ated of sale. Excursion tickets will be so . ev j . e day from September 16 un De mag ber 15, inclusive, from W. \$19.25, good for retarn date of sille, and exert. a frekets for the entire Exposition season with final limit of January 7, 1 .6, will be sold from September 's v.tl! December 15

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mons of Good Moral Character Car Become Members, and

the effect that the fiddle was full of money. The instrument was carried mold between the two. No "pattern," found to contain \$1,800 and a deed to vided. The two parts of the mold are some very valuable land

Bigh, Low Jack, Fine Ice means very cold, weather, then comes a high old time in skating rinks, and skating ponds, on slides and rides, and we go home fired and overheated. It's the same old story of cooling off; off with wraps, and on with all sorts of aches and pains, rheu-matte, neuralgia, solatic, lumbagie, includ-ing frost-bites, backache, even toothache. They who dance must pay the piper. We cut up Jack and are brought low by our own What of it, the dance will go on, all the same. It is generally known that St. Incobs Oil will cure all such aches and pains separately or collectively, and the cry is, on

We have two lessons to teach an enemy who despises us—to value himself less highly and us more worthily.

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'Tis pitiful to court a smile when you

Donings Cannot be Cared

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Without phetry and art the spirit grows weary in this earthly clime

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In United States Court. The decision of Judge Showalter in a recent case that came up before him sustains the claims of the Royal Company to the exclusive use of the name "Royn," as a trade-mark for its baking powder. The special importance of this decision consists in the protection which it assures to the millconsumers of Royal Baking Powder. The excellence article has caused it to be highly esteemed and largely used almost the world over. Its high stundard of quality having been always maintained, consumers have come to rely implicitly upon the "Royal" brand as most wholesome and efficient other manu accurers could sell under the name of a well known, reputable brand incalculable damage would be done to the public by the deception. The determina-tion of the Royal Baking Powder Company to protect the users of the Royal baking powder against imitators by a right presention of them makes such imitations of its brand extremely rare.

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Piso's Cure for Coas un, tion has saved me many a dostor's bill -3. F. Hardy, Hopkins Piace, Baltimore, M 1., Don. 2, 1894.

"The plague of insect,"-Fly-paper. Everyone Ruswa Haw it In to suffer with corns, and they are not conduc-ive to walking; remove them with Hindercorns

To live an aimless life is to lose life.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Issac Thompson's E; e-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Very often the world never knows that a girl is accomplished until it is so announced in writing up her wedding,

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due to impure and deficient blood, and it often leads to serious troubles. The remedy

HOOD Sarsaparilla

Half Back-Scared a dozen people in.

facte are two kinds of sarsaparilla. The best - and the rest. The trouble is they look slike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's sputher test. What's the root, -the record of these satesparillas A The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit; that, too, is Ayar's Ayer's Saisaparilla has a second of

give space for the loam forming the home, and when it was opened it was as the term is generally used, is pro-"swept" by "formers," accurately finlehed from this iron to the form intended for the luner and outer surfaces of the bell. These "formers" are mounted and rotated over the applied loam. Five courses of loam and elay are successively applied, "swept" and baked, to complete each mold. Before this work is done, however, the inner flask is wound near the top with a rope made of hay. As the shrinkage is very great as the castings cool, difficulty would be met with in getting the flask and in the most precise rm of which lanfoam out of the nearly parallel inside top; this "pinch" is obviated by using this destructible base, which permits

> of the metal has consumed the hay. The five courses laid on the flasks are: Loam, a mixture of loam, fire clay and manure: two successive coatings of powdered fire clay, and, lastly, a thin coating of brick and fire clay combined. coatings is baked in an oven before coatings are "swept" by the formers. as applied, both in the inner and duter flasks, by careful adjustments as to thickness of materials, so that when terior, a space corresponding to the

the collapse of the loam after the heat

intended thickness and shape of the bell shall exist. Inscriptions of embellishments to be made upon the bell are provided for with the last conting by means of a "knurl" or wheel, having the desired motto raised upon its periphery, the wheel being carefully folled around the soft surface and leaving its imprint in the clay. Other designs are impressed from dies of the required ornament, and the usual "beading" is accomplished by notches in the edge of the sweep.

The two parts of the flask being placed together are firmly help in position by many clamps, the tendency of hot bell metal to squeeze through and force a separation of flasks being very great. As the mold nears completion a fire is started in a near-by reverberatory furnace, in which is placed the desired charge of copper, and when the copper is melted the tin is added in its proportion. The melted metal being ready, the furnace is tapped, the bright stream caught in a buge ladle swung over the mold by a crane and poured into the open mouth of the mold until it is filled. After cooling and removal from the mold the bell is usually polished with sand and water in special revolving grinding machines. The tongue and clapper, the yoke and wheel are now attached and the whole suspended in its frame. In making a chime the bells are, after completion, temporarily set up and regularly tested by skilled bell ringers, from the permanent chiming

stand of the foundry.

A bell of such properties of site half has to be molded and cast in a pit.lilwankee Wisconsin

Chinese Laundry Tickets. The Chinese washermen have a system of ticketing a bundle of soiled clothes based on the many gods and goddesses of the laundry. Though it is complicated, the laundryman seldom delivers a bundle of washed clothes to

the wrong person. Furthermore, if the ticket is lost, the chances are that you will not get your liven, unless you are a particular friend of the proprietor. Instances are on record where an American has gone to court to force the Chinese to yield up the washing, but the judge was not convinced that the case of the white

man was a good one. ginning of each week makes out a amount to more than one Negro. The batch of checks, in duplicate, to be used as wash tickets. He selects the name of | but we are pleased to know that there some god or goddess, or of some ob- is some limit to our humiliation, and ject, as the sun, the moon, or the stars. I that the Negro's blood can be so hom-To this name he prefixes a number, as {

In the space between the two legendsfor the signs are repeated twice.-he has his own name, as, for instance, "Wah Lee.

When a customer takes a bundle of washing to the laundry, the Chinese. first tearing a ticket in two in a ragged fashion, puts one-balf on the packet for reference; the other half he gives as a receipt to the person who has brought the package of laundry.

It must be presented when the launthey are scrupulously exact: in these

to fits yesterday. Center Rush-How? Half Back-Rode my wheel home dressed in my football suit!-Chicago Record.

qualify every illitrate black. After the date named that applying for suffrage must be abi to both read and write, or pessess poperty within the State assessed at a minimum value of \$300. Careful attotion has been paid with foundry facing. Each if these in drafting these sections to avoid technical infringement unn the fourteenth the succeeding one is applied. The and fifteenth amendmints to the Federal Constitution, and Sentor Tillman attempted, by quoting facts and figures from the reconstruction period-from 1868 to 1876, whenthe Negroes domithe exterior mold is placed over the in- instead the State-tojustily to the nation at large this stupenjous crime against a long suffering race but the Constitution is nullified none the less, and the people of the United States will label this outrage with the name and odium which it justly deserves -Zion's Herald, Nov. 6. MOB LAW. It lids been intimated to us consion. ally that cur? constant denunciation of

has decided, by a law majority to pre-

vent any possible to to political su-

premacy of this New element, by de-

priving it of the francise. The amend-

atory sections of swage afforted by

this body last week citains no allusion.

of course, to this Proose; makes no

reference to color, key deal only with

"persons." But in stermining that up

to January 1, 1898, nly such persons

as can read a clause lithe State Cousti-

tution, or understan and explain it

when read shall be whiled to suffrage.

the deliberate iniction to legally ex-blude the Negro ve and insure white

supremacy is as clir as though written

guage is capable. The supervisors of

registration, who as to be judges in the

case, can be safel counted upon to

qualify every illiterte white and dis-

mob law might become wearisome to our readers. Whether this is true we cannot say, but in any event our mind is made up. We mean to fight it out on that line if it takes twenty years. Believing, as 'we do, in Divine authority of civil government, we have no course left us but to oppose with all our might the reckless and fatal policy of putting human beings to death without the form and processes of fair trial. Are the citizens of this country prepared to throw away the heritage of civilization, and to go back to the penal methods of Comanche savages. It is time to speak plainly. Are our sheriff's, judges and juries incapable and corrupt. If so, it is a disgrace to us. Are our statutes so awkwardly framed that criminals can slip through them without punishment? If so, we ourselves are to blame. The very suggestion that the half were a necessity is a terrible who were to the community.—Christan wocate, Nov.

one proposed for Milwaukee's city hall | ing about. The South Carolina Con stitutional Convention has decided that a negro is a whiteman w only when, his blood bathandiluted to the ratio of one part in sixteen. If his ancestors were all white except one great-great grandmother, then he is no longer a Negro, and he can marry into the proudest family in the State. Well, that is something. We knew that Negro blood was prepotent, and that half or three-fourths or seveneights of the Caucasion brain and blood could be quite overbalanced by

the one-half or one quarter or one. eighth Negro brain and blood; for Caucasians have not much progenitive: value; but it is a comfort to us white people to know that a sixteenth of a Negro is feebler than fifteen sixteenths of a white man, or, eliminating the The Chinese laundryman at the be- fractions, fifteen white men really whole thing is humbling to our pride; eopathically diluted that the white 'Moon, No. 1," "Moon, No. 2," and so man can emerge from the subjection of four generations .- New York Indeendent, Oct. 21, 1895.

> The Negro Day at the Atlanta Exposition.

The event of the day on which the colored building was formally presented and opened at the Atlanta Exposition was the cration of Prof. J. W. E. Bowen Ph. D., of Gammon Theory is demanded, and no fears need be ological Institute. It was uttered bravely, courteously and broughy clothes will not be forthcoming, for equal privileges in iducation to be

Not the South along but also the North, needs to hear wat the educated and aspiring Negro has to say in defense of the highest poportunities in college and universitying of an edu-cation which shall not top short with the spelling book and the use of the hoe and the plane. There is great danger that the notice which is to the interest of many Southern people to foster, that the Negro wants nothing more than an industrial education. will become popular a the North. It

is made somewhat peopler by the fact that those who have been put in charge of the distribution of tertain large winds for Negro edultion, possibly lith their Southern reladices, have made it a condition or distributing aid that the institution shall cake a specialty of industribution and specialty of industria education and give a show of eximiter shops. All this is well; but it is very very far from being the end of eding you. New York. Independel, Oct. 31, 1895

father, and said onto nine. Magazore shall he be slain? What hath he done? After David had slain Golfan and had finlahed speaking with Saul, it is written that Jonathan, son of Saul, loved David as his own and and gave him his robe and garments and sword and bow and girdle (chapter xviii., 1-5), and that Saui also set him over his men of war and would let him go, no more home. But when the women sang 'Saul liss flain his thousands and David his ten thousands" (xvilit, 7), then Saul became lealous and sought to take David's, life. Jegious and sought to take David's, 17to.
Having rejected the Lord by his disobedience, he became, the prey of an evil
spirit, but the Lord 'was with David and
prospered him (xviii, 200-16). As Saul's
persecutions of David thereases. David said
one day to Jonathau, "Sa the Lord liveth,
and as thy soul liveth; there, is but a step
between me and death" (xx., 3), but Jonathau
could not believe that his father meant death to David and so agreed to sound his father (xx., 12) in David's absorbed, and then let David know. Saul's anatter/was that Pavid

David know. Saul's anglar was that Pavid must die (verse 31), hance Jonathau's realy as in this first verse of outlesson.

33. "And Saul can be found to be found to smite him, whereby honsthand new that it was determined of him the real to kill his own son, the law of the real to kill his own son, the law of certainly a poor prospect, humany blacking, for David. We see in Saul what we become of a man when he rejects God. Saul might have been the Lord's own representative house it by God and man, for everything was the within his reach for his good.

34. "He was grieved for the within his reach for his good.

34. "He was grieved for the fore he arose from the table and went away without eating. It is easy to last what the

without eating. It is easy to fast whet the heart is grieved, and if our love to lesus Christ was more like the love of Jonathan to David we would be more sensitive concorning the slights put upon our Siviour and not find pleasure and a degree of estisfaction in persons and places and things which dishonor Him. Oh, for a whole heart for Christi

35. "And it came to pass in the morning that Jonathus went out into the field at the time appointed with David, and a little lad ment in verses 18 to 23 and note Jonathan's faithfulness in keeping it. Our comfort is not in our faithfulness in keeping our word but in the faithfulness of our covenant keep ing God and Saviour. See David's comfort when he came to his dring hour (II Same xxiii., 5. See also I Cor. i., 9; x., 13; I Thess.

v. 24; II Thesa, iii., 3, 33. "And he said unto his lad, Run, frich unto me the arrows, which I shoot And as the lad run he shot an arrow heyond him." I suppose any lad would cheerfully go anywhere with the king's son for "any manner of service" (I Chron. xxviii., 21) Think how cheerfully Samuel ran at the supcosed call of Elithree times in succession in one night. Let the question search us, "Am I a ready and cheerful messenger for the King and His Son at all times?" (II Sam.

87. "Jonathan cried after the lad and said, Is not the arrow beyond thee?" See the sighave gone to David's heart, for it was even as he feared. He must separate himself even from Jonathan, he must become a stranger and flee for his life because an enemy is on the throne which rightfully belongs to him. But it is all a part of the foreordained plan for him, and God's way for him to reach the

38, "And Jonathan cried after the lad, Make speed, haste, stay not." An additional grievous word for David from the heart that oved him as its own life, but it was for David's sake and just because Jonathan loved him so, for it hurt Jonathan as much, if not more, than David. All that God says or does to us is infinite love; the very worst that can come to us is love and goodness and mercy, as God sees it, and we must trust Him. 39. "But the lad knew not anything only

we go on not knowing. He holds the key of all unknown, and we are glad. When He asked Philip about feeling the 5900, it was only to prove him, for "He Himself knew what He would do" (John vi., 6). The lad with the lonves knew nothing, but was evidently ready to be used. 'Jesus knew from 40. "And Jonathan gave his artiflery (R.

the beginning," and that is enough. V. weamons) unto his lad, and said unto him, Go, carry them to the city." The lad's busipess was simply to do what he was told; run after the arrows, gather them up, bring them to his must er and now take them home. His master knew what he was about, and the lad did not need to know. There are many things which we now do not need to know: we do need to obey and to have implicit confluonce in our Master, and in all that Hedors. Thus in quietness and in confidence we shall flud strength (Isa. xxx., 15). Whatsoever the King does should please all His people (II 41. "And they kissed one another and went

one with another, until David exceeded. Their love was wonderful, passing the love of women (II Sam. 1., 26). There was nothing that they would not do for each other if it lay in the power of each other to do it. Yet this was but the faintest shadow of the love of Christ to us. Jonathan's love cost him much and brought him much service, yet it was steadlast to the end. David never injured Jonathan nor rejected nor wounded his love. The love of Jesus cost Him thirtythree years of absence from home and of hu-miliation and suffering indescribable, and it was all for His enemies. Behold what manner of love (I John iii., 2, 3).
42. "And Jonathan said to David, Go in

peace." And so they parted, each having the peace of God in the midst of much tribulation. See John xvi., 33; xiv., 27; Math. xxiv., 6. They met again, and Jonathan strengthened David's hand in God and bade him fear not, telling him that he (David) would yet be king in Israel and he would be next to him (chapter xxiii., 17). Such self renouncing is very rare. It is truly Christ-like. As next week's lesson will be a Christmas losson, and the next, a review, we will not return to the Old Testament story till July, 1896. What tetter thought could we carry with us than that which is here shad-owed forth, the love of the King's Bon who "Loved me and gave Himself for me." He has given Himself and all the bouefits of His finished work to each one who accept Himself He shall be King and we shall shall be the Himself H Mexico Has Its Patron Saint

Mexico is only just over the border;

but nothing could better illustrate the immense distance which separates Mexican life from that of our hustling re-public than the feast of the Coronation bishops and 50,000 pligrims from all parts of the country. The apparition of the Virgin to an Aztec in 1523 upon the ground upon which the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe has been erected, and the mireculous origin of the picture of the heavenly visitor, which is still exhibited gainted upon the folds of an ancient Asign blanket, all this is an oft-fold story. The Virgin of Guadalupe has become the patron saint of Maxico; and one of the first acts of the Congress of the new republic after having achieved independence from Spain was to decree her festival to be the national ancient. Shills saint.

of the Behemian (Nub. *who the best things I wer saw court of law. It was back in early days, when ke was do a little more work th and when mines were be the by everybody. He lived out the ern part of the State, and ben cated man, he was frequently delized by the miners in the settlement of disputes and the adjustment of knotty questions. Of one occasion a stranger stole some mining implements from one of Wenban's friends and the case was taken into the justice court, the defendant demanding a jury trial. Wenban told the defendant that he would appear for him and see that the affair was settled in the most approved Western as sick as she could black and we

"When court convened Wendan was misery. She is naturally oner child w on hand to appear for his client. The defendant took the stant and made a statement touching upon the case, and when he had finished the judge said 'cross-examine.'

"The self-made attorney looked steadily into the eye of the accused manand blurted out in a loud voice: 'What did you ever do for a living besides

"'Nothing,' answered the defendant. "'Gentlemen of the jury,' resumed Mr. Wenban, disten to the evidence of the accused. I rest the case on the te. timony right here."

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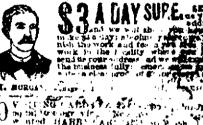
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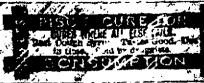
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other magnetic forces at present nesday Dec. 1; et 2 o'clock p. m. at known; and many of our opponents the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James. are men of seven principles, and be liverpool 1803 https:// The coulleve in nothing so religiously as in five tracting partice were Mr. William. Molten and Miss Charlotte Baugham Our political success in November of Caroline Co. Va.. The parlor was was not due entirely to the efforts of crowded with relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The bride rewho does a great deal, but has said a many presents. The best man was who does a great deal, but has seen a many presents. The best man was very little, and he has been the stand-Mr. Robert Johnson of New Jersey, ard-bearer of the Republican party for and the maide of honor was Miss. ard-bearer of the Republican party for the past twenty years, according to 8. Bagham, the brides sister. After my judgment, and has given more a short recoution the happy couple money for the interest of the party left for their home in Caroline Co. money for the interest of the party lief fortheir nome in Caroline 10. than any one man in the city or State | Va. The cerimony was perform by

A wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, December 4, the contracting parties being Miss Mamie M. Hall and Mr. James C. Cornish. The ceremony took place at 211 West Hoffman street. The bride was betired in white satin, brilliants, and point lace, and carried bridal roses. The bridesmald was Lizzie A. Jefferson, who were electric blue and point lace and carried pink carnatious. The best man was Mr. John Heigh. The presents were costly and many. Those pro out were Mis. Mary C. Wilson, Misses Louise Ward, Lizzie Hughes, Mary Lindenberg, Estelle Kenney, Marilda Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alustead, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dates, Mrs. Marie Moody, G. F. Miller, Jos. Comphor, therefore, to be on our guard against Mr. and Mrs. (1. D. Hami'ton, Wesley the party we have just whipped, and Holes Jones Complete, Wesley whose eyes will roll with greed and Young, Miss Emma Edwards, Richard Phys and rations so lately their own: I Filment The Prof. pay and rations so intervined own. I common. At a section 112H. From don't mention these things for the Edwards played the wedding march. The parlor was handsomely decorated with forms and putted plants. the proverb that "although Brag is a bride was given away by Mr. Joseph the provero that "athough brag is a octor was given away by air, Joseph good dog, Hold Fast is a better," and Hei.h. The ushers were Messrs.

OBITUARY.

The funeral service of Mrs. Ann Cecilia Hitchens was preached at S. ham Lincoln, I entreat you to support James' Church, Monday, December 9, the Hon. J. A. Geary as United States by Rev. G. F. Bragg. A host of tribute of respect to one loved by all who knew her. Mrs. Hitchens was well known to the ministers of Bakimore, regardless of denomination, and the multitude of her friends for her unbounded hospitality. She was, inmorounger nospitative, one was, in-the last expected of Christian and noble principle, and expendented art and genius in members of the race. Mrs. Hitchens was the wife of one of Sin-Let me praise your most excel Baltimore's prosperous citizens, Mr.

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meeting at Bethel as usual last Monday morning. Among the visitors was Bishop Handy, who spoke encourage ing words to the pastors. Mrs. Thurston, the national agent of the W. C. T. U., addressed the ministers in behalf of her work, and arrai ged to hold meetings in Bethel, Watter Chapel and Sharon Baptist churches The ministers decided by resolution, to erect & monument and any over the late Bishop Wayman, and appointed a committee of seven, with Bishop Gaines as president, on plans. The monument is to be put up by the Baltimore Conference Rev. J. B. Hurst was elected secretary, and Rev. 18-11-1 Bakett, treasurer.

The Baptist Ministers' meeting was held Tuesday at Leadenhall Church as usual. It was report day, and the ministers present gave very electring ing renorts.

Rev. G. R. Waller of Trinity Baptist Church on Oak Street, N. W Balti-"more, is reported to be considering a call to engage in general mission work. Rev Waller organized the Trinity thurch, and his members and congregation are devoted to him. He is a graduate of Lipcoln University, Newton Baptist Seminary, and is regarded as a hard and successful Christian worker.

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