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nave the shield of silence to prevent their diffusion, but everything that busy erving prients parties in conie bright cherry and delightful should be shared and spread as far as possi-ble. Tugs it is with Raster. We celbie. Tuus it is with Easter. We celebrate also presente the day with flowers, birds, and improved are the day with flowers, birds, and improved are the standard and bright fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is the angular fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is the angular fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is the angular fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is the angular fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is the angular fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is the angular fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is the angular fame of ours, singing, "He Is bright fame of ours, singing, "He Is bright fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is the angular fame of ours, singing, "He Is bright fame of ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is considered and ours, singing, "He Is allegiah." Happiness is conside

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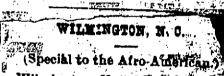
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most sernpulous impartiality, but now Get down, you little beast." that a verdict of guilty was a foregone conclusion, he determined to make an Tommy, who fell with a flep on the

admitted having taker positively assertant of presented to him app Lightbody. Un.or prisoner, the letter stated had accomp could not be produc

supported by the et well-known experts signature on the che forgery. When the che examined the counterfor covered to be blank. The asse ted that Mr. Lightbody had him. of the inevitable verdict. A vivid picself-taken out a blank cheque and had ture started up before him of the filed it up and signed it at his private prisoner's white face, twisting lips redidence. He could, however, pro- and tragic eyes. He remembered his

the crattering of voices in the strain and his wife, a stender, graceful wo-broughton. The judge required absect, with a refined, delicate face, was engaged in sindy, and the servants, who stood in considerable awe sudden inspiration, "I believe you of him, were extremely careful to pre- are the bottom of all this, Agnes. vent the least disturbance taking What is this child doing here?" place within earshot of his senetum. He jerked the bell impatiently, intend-

ing to give a good "wigging" to those ing to give a good "wigging" to those But the disturbance.

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The judge rose to his feet with an judge, you must have known that it to vanish with remarkable energy. The door closed with a bang the be answered his wife. It requires applied to the special point of the principle of the princi

se well, the said opening who dra cate better than cove. doll with a very beautiful complexion, to pilities in their higher manifests. lands to a number of water color exitedly. sketches. She seemed particularly proud of the last named. "I painted them all by myzelf," she tigal.

explained. The judge thought it not unlikely, cleed he had received from Lightbody as he glanced with twinkling eyes at sleng with the cheque. His reference the highly unconventional forms and toll, as he couldn't produce it, did

you to bring me all these pretty things, but why do you want to give them to

you," she laltered. The judge regarded her with very friendly eyes. He was so used to hear- u ostentations, but thorough and en-

"Come," said he, with a quiet HE judge had dined laugh, "that's honest at least. Well,

"I'll give them to you, and Tommy to a pile of papers foo" - the words were accompanied by that lay on the a very wistful glance at the fat puppy table at his elbow. - "if-if you'll promise not to send Yet even as he poor papa to prison." watched the flick. A silence, such as precedes some aw-

ering fire, and ful convulsion of nature, pervaded the lov's innocent, after all?" puffed dreamily at room for several seconds after this au-

accused of a most impudent fraud, and "Dorothy Maxwell," faltered the though it was a first offence, the judge little girl, timidly, awed by the sudintended to pass the severest sentence den silence and the perhaps uncon. took it without asking. You won't solonsly stern expression upon his tell him, will you? He'll be ever so

"Dorothy Maxwell," said the judge, a direct encouragement to those who before him were standing in the prishesitated on the brink of yicions oner's door awaiting sentence, you fear of punishment. The well-mean- the nineteenth century of the almost chin. He was a just man, just to the I didn't mean to frighten you. I'm not splitting of a hair, but austere and nu- the least bit angry with you-really

abused the confidence placed in him. knee by his litty like condoning a crimpuppy, captured him after an exciting stated briefly, thanking, arthur Man. "Thinking," thought the judge to himself with a grim smile, as he wiped only surviving partner of the original face, and tried to interest her in the contents of the brown paper partner. The judge hastly gathered the frm, Mr. Dightbody, had recently the contents of the brown paper died, leaving the business to his percel. But the thoughts the tears nephew, Thomas Panikner Lawikner had aroused did not vanish with presented them to her. But Dorothy counsed Arthur Maxwell was no longer looked disappointed. The thought of ell a kind of impersonal representative giving them to purchase her father's ent of the criminal classes, to be dealt pardon had been sweet as well as bitthe interest. The law allowed in the order to compromise the interests of society in general. He loss of Tommy and the doll and the haired little maid, who would mevita. would have inflicted, but bly have to share, now or in the future, her father's humiliation and complex human nature—the first time, per lists and list time, per lists, the judge felt a pang of pity for the wretched man who after all feluse to pardon happfather if at that moment was market. iture, her father's humiliation and at that moment was probably pac-

duce no proof of this assertion, and own emotion when he first sentenced all the evidence available was opposed a fellow-creature to penal servitude. Had be grown callous since then? Did the judges eyes to accomplish her purjudge, "you have been convicted on district of human nature, the brevity and presented in that the fate of the inner transfer is almost interest in the judges eyes to accomplish her purjudge, "you have been convicted on drailty of human nature, the brevity and presented in the sheep, of life, the far reaching consequences almost interest in the presented in the present in the presented in

"You are not vexed, Matthew?" she

and asked to see me. The boor wor ful description from an asked to see me. The boor wor ful description from an asked to see me. The boor wor ful description from an asked of the grad and despair and ready to directly miserable, poor fung, and dented dreadfully miserable, poor fung, and sentences asked on the miserable poor fung, and the dented the second of the miserable poor fung, and the dented the second of the miserable poor fung, and the benefit of the donton.

But, my dear," expostulated the the henefit of the don't site I L knew what the verdiet would

the of the stink in an evening Paper, is then there was the sentence, on the sentence of the s

large blue eyes, and hair of the purest tids she took the paper out of his gold, a diminutive Nosh's Ark, a white hads and presented the opposite side. pig, a woolly sheep, a case of orayons, At wat he glanced at it listlessly, and a penholder, a broken bladed knife, a the his eyes suddenly flashed, and he small paint box, a picture book or extended it with hreathless interest. two, and what bore some faint resemb. | "Well, I'm blessed!" he exclaimed,

It was not a very judicial utterance. bu the giroumstances were excep-

daring colors of these strikingly orig- his more harm than good; but I be-"Well," he said, 44t is very kind of Liten; it's dated from The Hollier, Libthody's private address:

'My dear Maxwell-I have just hard from the doctor that my time "I I don't want to give them to hee will be very abort, and I am trying to arrange my affairs as quickly as pesible. I have long recognized the ing remantic deviations from the truth trely satisfactory; manner in which from the lips of imaginative witnesses, you have discharged your duties, and that frankness was at all times de. alsome little and perhaps too tardy reognition of your long and faithful sirvices, and as a token of my persons and was enjoying why do you give them to me il you be inclosed cheque for £250. With steem for you, Phope you will accept hist wishes for gour future, believe te, yours sincerely,

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Ob. Matthew, then the poor feltion at a moment's notice. Where did Dorothy blushed guiltily and hang her head.

"I took it out of pa's dosk. I-

"Well, we may perhaps have to lef him know about it, my dear; but I don'; think he'il be a bit cross. Now, this lady will take you to your mother, and you can tell her that pape won't go to prison, and that he'll be home tomorrow night."

He kissed her, and his wife held out her hand. But Dorothy lingered, with hanging head and twitching lips. "May I-may I say good bye to Tommy, please?" she faltered.

"You sweet little thing," exclaimed his wife, kissing her impulsively. "Tommy's going with you," the had conducted the trial with the and show me all these pretty things. I fancy there are limits to the pleasure which Tommy and I would derive example of one who had so shamefully floor, and was replaced on the awaburody to Tommy withen the fat

cei. The judge hastily gathered the looked disappointed. The thought of

paint box and other priceless transures wished-poor little epit she took away all the gifteenith which ing his cell in agonizing apprehension she had attempted to propliste him. She put the parcel on a chair and

opened itiont. Holding the wriggling puppy in her arms, she gazed at her treasures trying to make up her mind which she could most easily part with that would be sufficiently valuable in

picture for bein' kind to pape, 'she said, with the air of one who c. ufers

inestimable favors. He was about to decline the honor, but, catching his wife's eyo, he meekly accepted it, and Dorothy and the puppy and the ween paper parcel disappeared through the door,

"Well, well," soul the judge, with a queer smile, as be placed the fluffy

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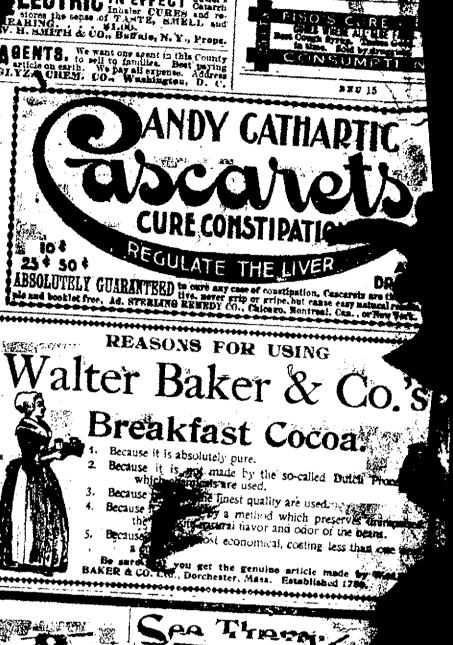
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Easter music Sing, ye dear oran Lift your volces Far and near case, Men and maidens Join the chorus. Joy and gladness

Should reign o'er us. Little calldren Sing in gladaess, For your young hearth Kuow no sadness: NOT & BOPTOW Dims your morning,

The Easter dawning. Easter dawning! Oh! the glory
And the sweetness is

Yet you love

Of the story! Light from darkness; Joy from sadness-Ring, oh, ring.

To bells, with gladness! -Mrs. M. A. Kidder

ORGANIST'S PUPIL

AN EASTER STORY.

HE was a girl in her fitteenth year, perhaps, g yet the slight, fragile form and ex-ceeding delicacy of skin made her look almost like a little child It was a warm summer day; still she had wait-

resting in the shadow of one of the huge pillars which framed the untiance-way to the quaint old cathhiding it in it? recerly as each had on hat beyond. died ----- in ce, with a look of keen disnent on her young face. And dahe sat watching and waiting. fter hour passing away, till the foon had nearly waned, and ry, she was about to leave, when in den sound arrested her. A man's p rang sharp and clear on the mare near, and passing in the direction of the gallery stairs slowly ascended. The girl's whole aspect changed; he bent eagerly forward, her hands sped tightly, her lips slightly. ted. "It is ha! It is he!" she armured, the rich color flushing her coke and dying away as swift as it

the grand master she was lolwd even as she reached the a to Z. w sweet notes of the organ buted to her our. She opened the gallery door softly and seated herself on one of the steps of the choir.

dodme. Almost as she spoke she

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ds in the direction the stranger

To Berthald Reimer the state te casure she derived from hearing the he came each dar to make had

his footstep and dier each gallegial ser eard elinging to her beer ber med young y, for Berthald was a withal she was blind. child's face, and would. bul nomebow, when he

and hop gravely and build have had know



like to hear me play again?" The broke forth into stumult of feeling. look of joy which passed over the girl's The stage w face, and her eager, "Oh! yes, sir! | flowers and were enough. He smiled, and taking again and her by the hand led her to the organ | resting and placed her beside him. For a holding long time he played, then, auddenly citeme queing, he asked, "Can you sing?" "A little," she answered. He played my frie the prelude to an air sweet and simple,

"Sing this, Berthald, child," he said. At first the blind girl's voice was low and trembling, but as she sang she forgot before whom she stood, and all and her love for it, she lost all trace her voice rang out clear, strong and her.

which was well known.

"Well done, ohild," said the master, me every day and I will ach we-

and then was a wing here. Berthald sightiess eyes filled with tears, and feeling for the master's hand she bent her head and kissed it rever-

From that day she become the buoil girl. Offers of the most tempting na. girl, was dead. ture were made her, but she refused, them all, and, clinging to her friend, was happiest when by his side & It was a rare eight to a s

choir of the old cath day. In the 25 almost golden spous ner; no trace of cold pure face; the light is windows streaming in bathing her in its soil

gased upon her, standid out from all that makes life beautiful. singing her wondrous song, as a being allied to another world. But Berthald had always berrything

yas done which loving hands could do for the master brought her to his own home and cared for her as his child yet she esemed to grow tired. place in the choir she always filled, and her votes rang out sweet and strong as ever she would place her hand on her side, and her breath grew shorter, and quicker, and so nearly a spring days once more cases with the cornect wish to sing in the fight Easter feetival, which was cethodral and in which she most prominent part was to be grati-

ally covered with was rung forth ie stood, one hand rack, the other hiting for the exway. Then she said way, "I thank yound taking the master's hand she would have left the place, but had scarcely walked a few stops when she paused and would have fallen. but the master caught her in his arms and carried her away fainting. He took her home and watched her tenabsorbed in the beauty of the song derly, and hoped that yet she might live, but the physicians shook their of fear, and as the last note sounded head-no power on earth could says

It was a quiet Babbath day, mat as the sun was sinking behind the western well done, indeed; you shall come to hills, were opened and she saw light. She had spoken but little through the day, and now as the even-tide was his water containing the djestulls. coming she turned, and like a little Then the tallow is rubbed off and the child, weary and sired, seeking for comfort, she gently draw the hand of the faiend who had been so much to of the great organist, and before many her on earth under her cheek, and fell years had passed away the wondrous asleep. When the head grew heavy beauty of her voice had spread far and and the cheek cold, the master drew near, and the cathedral was filled with his hand away. He was alone. strangers to see and kear the blind Berthald Reimer, the wondrous blind

Should you chance to visit that



quaint old cathedral some day you will be shown the spot where Berthald had so often waited, listening for the master's footstep; the choir lott, where so many times the had caroled forth her swesters songs; the very rest close beside the master's that had been hers. Back of the church in guiet spot they will take you and stand with uncovered bead beside two grave, shaded by trees and covered in summer with a wealth of howers and have been represent The master shook his head with and pupil have passed away, to whether women are more by d been much labor and these graves side by wide are their worthy than men

te nodding lilles. To right and to left of you before and behind, field after field spreads its wealth of blossome, and frequently the fields are surrounded by oleaniler hedges, which add the beaute of their masses of distinct A . Amosond and principle view of these lily fields is a positively uncenny, unreal sight; like guosts of flowers they seem, in their dazzling, othereal whiteness, and the experience s ope never to be forgotton.

The lilies are exported in immense quantities, and for this purpose are ont while still in bud; each beil is wrapped in moss or cotton, and then they are nacked with great care, sixty or a hundred in a box. Several thousand boxes are shipped annually, and they sell in Bermuda for two dollars a box; with a guarantee, however, that they shall arrive in England, Canada, or the United States in good condition. The average stalk produces from six to eight buds; but os casionally a proud grower obtains a marvel, which bears seventy-two blossoms.—Demorest's.

> EASTER SONG wake, awake, O cartb! Thy many voices raise, And let thy echoing hills & Repeat the note of praise. Let all thy isles rejoice; Let seas take up the strain-Christ from the dead bath come; He lives, he lives again!

Awake, awake, O earth! .. Forget hour of gloom shuddering breast claimed a tomb. rintry robes f joyous spring with lilies fair f joyous spring; To greet the risen King!

Bring treasures of the field, " Bring leaf and blossom sweet, Thy choicest and thy best, Before Ris pierced feet. While all thy some are glad, in And tears are put away, Let youth and age alike Sing Christas risen to-day!

Lift up thy gates with praise, And robes of joy put on. The Lord of Life and Death Hath risen to Histhrone. He nath gone up on high, 300 And giveth gifts to men, He lives, no more to die, Alleluis, Amen! Lucy B. Floming, in Harry's Basar.

To Prepare Easter Eggs.

A, common way of preparing the eggs is to immerse them in the pointed a few of a tallow candle write upon there names, dates or events. After the aggs are placed in a pan of poription remains clear. colored in this way are often retained in families in England for many generations. They are as good a record of family happenings as a family Bible. To preserve them from the wear and tear of much handling they are placed in deep, long-stemmed glasses where the inscriptions can easily be read through the thin glass.

Easter Ways in England and Iroland. In some parts of England it is the proper and necessary thing for women to play ball on Easter Sunday. In other parts of the same island a man has the right to lift three times from the ground any woman whom hi may meet, and the woman must par sixpence or a kiss for the attention; sô the local Sandows find themselves in great luck, but on Easter Monde the women have

like m Ireland and elsewhere some good people believe that the sun dance on Easter morn, and those who stare one anough at the glowing ball find heir eres nervous enough to see anyhing of which they may be thinking.

> Easter Custom in Russia Russis many men and works

greet whoever they may meet on Rester morning with a kies and he announcement "The Lord is rish" A distinguished American civil chim oor was thus greeted a few years go by an innocent and sweet-faced oben its bermaid at a hotel as the Patershee

Recreent men outliers Minneapolis (Minn.

nd bests on the hearts

is His sope, in His peace, in His love.

and to each one He speaks am with thee, so be Do I chasten : and when by amail, painful years shall have The giorlous light.

The plan and purpose of life. Then shalt thou see that
The leaden hammer called Angulah is My infinite Question, Which is put to the souls of men ; And if ye answer, My children. With unmurmuring, loving submissio Then will I lead you each

CIPE PULL OF PROPERTY. Life here is short even at the longust cannot finish in threescore and ten years the great things we dream of in our best moods. Then, only comparatively a few lives reach this full limit of age. It is but a little that we can do in our short, broken years. We begin things, and we are inter-rapted in the midst of them. Before they are half finished we are called away to something else, or laid aside by iliness, or our life ends, and the work remains incomplete. It is pathetic, when a busy man has been called away suddenly, to go into his office, his study; it his place of work, and see the unfinished things he has left—the letter half written, the book half read, the column of figures half added up, the picture begun but not completed. Life is full of fragments, the mere beginning of things. If there were nothing beyond death, little would come of this poor fragmentary living and doing, But when we know that life will go on without serious break through endless years, it puts a new meaning into every noble and worthy beginning. Every eight and good thing, however small it may seem, shall live forever.—It. Hiller, D. Di; in "Things to Live"

PART OF THE GREAT WHOLE Every deed is part of one great drama Every deed is part of one great drama through which flows one wast purpose, by union with which purpose alone does any deed be strong. What olly it is to be selish! It is one wheels wast engine unbeiting itself from all wast engine makes a wildly into apace a minute as and and dies. The selection is that it wast men sometimes and all waste in the selection is that it waste in the selection is that it waste in the selection is the selection in the selection in the selection is that it waste in the selection is the selection in the selection in the selection is the selection in the selection in the selection is the selection in the selection in the selection is the selection in the selection in the selection is the selection in the selection in the selection in the selection is the selection in the selection in the selection in the selection is the selection in th ops into the pation; that s what men someti it if the poor, wretched, distributed wheel in taken up by the kind master of the engine and reforged in any hot furnace of pain, and set once more in its true place from whence it flew. That is blessed; but a thousand-fold more blessed it is for the wheel which catches from the first the glory of service, makes every revolution a delight in responding to the throb and beat of the central power, finds every deed dignified by the entire motion of the whole, loses itself and go finds itself, and lives by obedience, and lives jever more and more abundantly.— Phillips Brooks, in "The More Abundant

THE MOLY SPIRIT A MAGRIFIER. I once climbed the long flight of steps to a lighthouse. I expected to find a monster lamp in the tower, but was shown small ones, not larger than our parior lamp. If one were set in the window, it would not oast light twenty feet on the water. The lighthouse keeper explained whence came its power. He set a gibbe, and reflenowing ful magnifying glasut upon Lake Michigan, light-time protected many precious human lives from being dashed upon the treacher-ous rocks. That visit taught me a lesson. How often are Christians content to remain like those small lamps, casting such feeble rays! If we are indeed "the light or the world," we must put, our spiritual lamps under the magnifying power of, the Holy Spirit. Then we shall be tissued lights to guide those who are upon the cosan of life and smid temptations hard to be conquered. and bright. So must our spiritual lamps be polished by holy prayer and holy living.

YETH HE CHASTERETH. WHOM THE LO Jesus Chris orld of pains in the hristian. Some-ing knife so that times He app may bring forth made to cut, and overy branch Master's kuile cuts deep. So does the soulptor's chisel. Before the sculptor's eye there rises a certain ideal form which he desires to bring out of narble, and he does not ask the marble marble, and he does not saw the martine permission to apply either chiselor hammed. Before our Master's eye there is an ideal of what you and I ought to be, and it will be correct our faults, and develop and gradults and increase our influence for mod, any make us better Christians, He de tate to use sharp instruments. "Loom" ove I chasten;" and the literal meaning he word is to cause suffering. The Master has a great many places for His gold where of those places now? If so, an it is the best place for you.—Thursday, Our Our

O'God, our Father, whose will it is that none should perish but that all should live; enable us so to use thy gift of freedom that it shall prepare us for the eternal life of holiness with thee. When in the temptations of the world we are sifted as wheat, grant us that our faith fail not.
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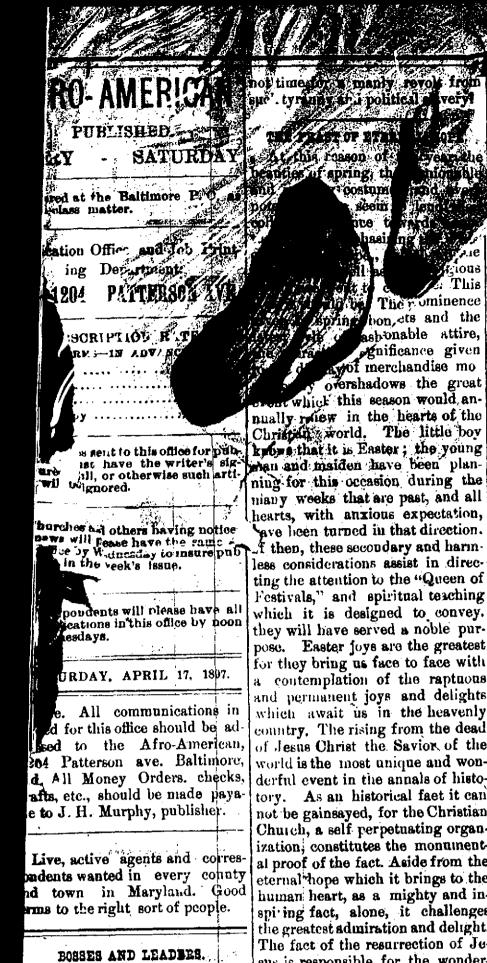
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on was designated as the head or by the Citizen's League at their The directions during the mass meeting last Monday night beks seem to indicate Mr. White Man was lauded to the ellington has failed in skies. The "party" was washed off. the board of directors to take charge, and from the day the ted to himself the cld "Chies of wash." Roft, heavy coat of white first book was brought into the Libr Bos" German wherein he maybe were added, and the G a hald cry until it opened in 1886 he made excellent use of the opportunities for exampled to experiment as a Republic was invested with such an angelic little description. lican "boss." It is just possible expression that they all bowed french under Mrs. He took Johns, Borena Kerr, Marcelena Ash, that on more mature reflection Mr. down and worshiped as in days of the organization of Literary Societies ford, Cells Coazellon, Beatrice Brad-Wellington may be lead to re. yore, when such tried and true pa. and other educational work amongst nounce the attitudes of a above triots as John Brown, Abraham his race. He was always active in politics and in the simplicity of his Abraham Thaddens Stevens, Amos a delegate at large to the Republican ed by the school.

mmense benefit to people, and that too without neglect of duty to the white schools and

So far, however, true to the inticts which have governed the Republican party ever since it came ino power, it has not seen fit to coufer was expecting much, if anything, from them, yet they might cast just one little plam in our way which would have been gladly accepted by any of the thousand and one hungry colored contingent of the G. O. P. But if they will promptly turn over No 2, school to us, and see to a number of other things that we need, we kets that it is Easter; the young may be inclined to forgive them for their other short comings.

whick this season would an-

nually refiew in the hearts of the

Christan world. The little boy

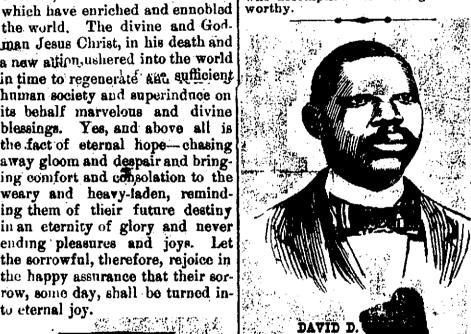
men and maiden have been plan-

derful event in the annals of histo-

tory. As an historical fact it can

ning for this occasion during the niany weeks that are past, and all The Junior Senator of Maryland hearts, with anxious expectation, has shown conclusively that he is in the saddle, and will promptly sit toward purchasing a home for the lave been turned in that direction. down on any attemnt to go pround Association. him, or over him. Mr. Stong as we have being the Association is to predicted last week will properly bely the young women in our comacquiesce in Mr. Wellington's way of impuity to be better and truer women, thinking, and yield to the inevitable. to encourage them to make the most ting the attention to the "Queen of l'estivals," and spiritual teaching In the meantime he has served no- of themselves in mind; body and soul, tice on Messre. Supplee and Malster, which it is designed to convey. hat they cannot be the candidates life; its compensations even under t e they will have served a noble purof the Party Organization. Mesers. pose. Easter joys are the greatest Supples and Malater, however, have quietly "winked the other eye," at for they bring us face to face with Dr. Stone and gone on pushing their a contemplation of the raptuous canvass for what it is worth. Mr. Stone says they are "not in it and which await us in the heavenly fill the chair now occupied by Mr. country. The rising from the dead Hooper, will be made known to the of Jesus Christ the Savior of the rank and file, who will be expected to promptly confirm Mr. Stone's deworld is the most unique and won- cision at the primaries.

The Citizen Elubra Maryland is a new organization with the contemplates cutering into the political arena with ization, constitutes the monument considerable vim, considering from a al proof of the fact. Aside from the standpoint of their announcements. eternal hope which it brings to the these gentlemen would ally them human heart, as a mighty and in- selves to the Citizens Committee of spi ing fact, alone, it challenges now the cause of the trouble in the colored ranks. Mr. Wellington has leader, and he that leader, 'at least at sus is responsible for the wonder- present. This is what the colored people need, one leader instead of a hundred. Let us get together and we dustrial, scientific and otherwise will accomplish something that is



lo Baltimore in 1868 and enterablic Schools and continued head to everything. Mr. Welling, pressed in the resolutions adopted centil ,1875; passed the cirion which he continu very and Charles Summer stood National Convention, the first and e right in the face of ostra- party. He midd at the convention and death. And this was a first, last the time for Hon. neeting of colored pren. Men who John S scate; elutions to the we voted the Republican ticket memo n, Arthur and

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talight against Mayor Hooper, has the Madison St. Presbyterian Church talin possession of the school affairs by Mrs. S. A. Charity and six other more. For the first time in ladies, under this direction of Mrs. years it is controlled by the Re- Elliott, President of the white Y. W. licans, and its course, as far as O. A. on Franklin St. The first year colored people are concerned, will of its existence was marked by much

closely watched. There are many progress, and the number of members ings the can do which will be of was increased to fifty. The second the colored year Mrs. Murphy was elected Pres-thout neglect ident, and the work to still increasing. Among the Industrial Classes, they have a Dress Making Class of 12 girls being taught by pattern. The second class will organize on next Wednerday under Mrs. Burgess to be taught by mean rament. We have also a class one little plum upon the colored in which the girls are taught to make voter. Not that the colored voter paper flowers and picture frames. open every day, with Miss Mary Tilden. **Bec**retary

Sunday April 4th was "Book Day" and quite a number of books were given with which to start a Library forour girle. Sunday April 11th was our Annual Celebration. Through the kindness of Rev. hill, we met at Trinity Church. It was a success in every way. Addresses were made by Dr. Wm. H. Weaver and Rev. J. W Heckett. Scripture Lesson by Mrs. Mary Frisby Handy. The collection amounted to \$10 65, which will go

to teach them to find the sweetness in

most discoaraging surroundings. The aim is to make the Association roums a place for social gatherings where young women who have no. home in the city may spend a pleasant evening and feel that there, wel come and cheer, love and protection are always to be found. It is a mission field, too, wherea many are comforted and saved, and where a sympathizing friend is appr in attendance, ready to counsel all who need it, and to point them to he Lamb of God which taketh away the sine of Public Invited. the world. It is also the object of the Association to assist the young women to fit themselves for better positions in life; to complete this end they have industrial classes and night

schoois. There is no class of people so help less or wh. ataud so in need of a wise friend as the young girls who have eft their country houses and the protecting care of their parents, to come to a large city. Their ignorance of sic by the Sunday-che evil renders them more liable to fall into the many traps set for their unwary feet. it is this class, especially that the Y. W. C. A. wish to extend their sympathy and care. We are in no way autagonistic to the churches, and are entirely undenominational We encourage every young wom and pastors will find a great need tion of Christ.

supplied in these Associations where they can send young girls needing womanly help and feel sure they will receive wise council and care. Mrs. Nettie Cooper is Chairmau.

Members of the Board are Mmes. Conkiin, Mary Handy, Emma Truxon Florence Jenifer, Aletha Bowen, B. Cornish, Harris, Mary Carsone, Mantley, Ridout, Wayman, Onia Williams, Quickerly, Alice Dates, Mary Hughes, Mary Cook, Rachel Purviance. Affred Corniah, M. J., Lewis, Margaret leler, Marah Ayers, Haggie White, Lucy Jordan, Cornella Anderson, Sarah Crane; Misses Mary Covington, Jennie Boston, Maggie White, Clara Sutton, Evaline Mackall, Maria Smith, Char-

Young, Mary Tildon. Mrs. Novella Rayne, Treasurer Mrs. S. A. Charity, Secretary.

Arbor Day was celebrated at the Baltimon Colored Aligh Robost last, Wednesday, and a most interesting Hallelujah Chorus, Handel. program was fendered. Those per sons participating are members of the Class of '98, were as follows. Misses Hannie Green. Alice Wilson. Eulalia seid, Edwardie Lane, Charity (boper, Merarr. Win: Wwg. ed by the school.

Arbon Day was celebrated by the bunils & Bobool, 2, District 5, at Harman's M. The exercises consisted of singing ind resitations. Miss Rosie Gaither perited "The Oak Tree"; Miss Mary Wight, "The Aspin Tree"; Miss Edith Cither; "The Willow Tree;" Miles Letha Burley, "The Cedas Tree: Ma Brhel Queen on Primrose's Address were made by the teachers suitablior the occasiou; 100 scholars were paint. Miss Ida E. Wheatley, Chanter Miss Etta A. Diggs, Asst. Miss Etta A. Diggs, Asst.

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dispal; to say, that the win ave a ipport to Lee's ermy in entalfested in their summer work among the Churches.

street near Lexington. Hours of service: 6. 7:30, and 11'a. m. and at 8 p. m. Special music has been again. Kent county is beautifully arranged by Choir-master, John C. situated and is hearly surrounded by Anderson Treeder avaning water. The land is billing and the April 20th, at 8 p. m., Bishop Paret will make his annual visit to this church for the purpose of administering the Holy rite of Con-

St. Paul M. E. Church, at 5. m. Experience Meeting: 11 a.m. Rev. Prof. Handy of Morgan Col-N. M. Carroll, Pastor.

Easter Services at Ebenezer home in the state. A. M. E. Church will be as follows: 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor, subject; "Without a risen Siviour there would have been no Gospel." at 3 p m., special Easter Services by the Suuday-school and Church, with 7 peices of music.

J. W. Norris, Pastor.

At St. John A. M. E. Church Lexing St., near Pine; special nmental and vocal Property Subject Jenifer's subject mrrection;" 3 p. m. les by the Sundayschool; 7.30 p. m. suject: "Lire in near and broader relationships.'

J. T.Jenifer, D. D. Pastot Bethel A. M. E.Charch, Sara

special Easter Servi

J. W. Beckett, D.-D. Pastor.

Wayman Memorial A. M. E. Church, 11 a. m. Song and Praise Service; 7 p. in. preaching by the to become a member of some church. Pastor, subject: "The Resurrec-

Waters A. M. F. Church. 11 a. ret Tuesard of Manusers meets the | m. pastor, subject; "Christ the m., at the fooins, 842 m. Biddle 8.p. first fruits of them that slept;" Missionary Mally Exercises and E. Bright, Speau Jefferson, Mary 6.30 p. in. Christian Endeavor's bowen, Eilen Goore, Stanley, Julia Song and Praise Services; 7.30 p. Mary Robinson Leon Rendall in Rev. J. M. Backett R.F.

John Hurst, Pastor.

Trinity A. M. E. Church, commencing at 10.55 a. m. Processional; "See now the Altar," Faure. Opening Hymn: "Easter Morn," (Congregational) Miss Yeocum. Invocation. Anthem: "Tell it out with a Joyful Voice," Herbert otte Davage, Margaret Lateny, Anna Ritual, Announcements. Anthem . 'Hosanna, Christ is Rison.' Smith. Sermon, Text St. Mark 16:6, "He is Risen," Pastor. Authem: "He is Risen," Herbert. Receiving members. Anthem; "Angels Roll the Rock away," Herbert. Easter Offering.

Baptisms,

Rev. D. G. Hill, Pastor. St Paul A. M. E. Chnrch, Dur- wor ham st., near Eager. Easter ser- amo vices 6 a. m. celebration of the Rev. S. Vion; 11 a. m., sermon by Societ e are also growing. day-school Exercises 3 p. m. Sun-

J. A. Martin, Pastor.

DONATION DAY

Lee Street, April 8th. Donations received from the several Churches.

St. Paul, 196 |be. groceries and one barret of flour; Sharp Street, 40 lbs. g oceries, two hame, 5 pairs of shad; metropolitan, 100 lbs. groceries; John Wesle,; 82 pounds grocefier; Aines, 16 ivs. groceries, 1 ham; Asbury 19 lbs. g oceries; Centenniel, 50 pounds graceri s; Mt. Zion, basket fruit; Wangb chapel, 15 pounds groceries

A Friend of the Race.

pas ed, and only have the Dvar Editor.—Please actept the bids of the trees which dippings enclosed for your valuable. iournal. In my humble opinion the two cares are other evid more of the rapid strides which our people are

atili making to progress.
Mr. Dunbar has certainly not wastreated in their summer work, the part of the part of their parents and to give an for which Associated from the part of their parents and to give an for which Associated from the parents and to give an for which Associated from the parents work. In the first part of the bas received the most flattering entire and several part of the part of the part of the parents and several part of the part of the

town and country. The lawns, gar dens, grass lots and wheat fields perfect liesquies. The people are thrifty and enterprising; wages low, but most of them are at work and prosperity is returning to us Anderson. Thesday evening, soil fertile. Most of the farms are in easy distance from Steamboat landing or Hallroad depot. The industries are farming, gardning, lumbering and manufacturing paper and fertilizer. The fishing business is also profitable, the Chester River abounds in shad,

rock, perch and herring. I regard it as my duty and and a high privilegato represent your most excellent paper. We hope in the near future to double the number of subecribers. The Afro-American is the lege; at 8 p. m., sermon to the people's paper and we cannot afford Ladies Aid Society by the pastor. to be without this welcome visitor, which always brings the news and tells an interesting story. It should line, call on William Dawsons Biddle find its way into every Afro-American



Pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church. Chesteriown, and the enterprising Correspondent of the Afro-American.

Rev. C. H. Foreman, of Salem, Va. of the Washington M. E. Conference. preached two able sermons at Bethei A. M. E. Church last Sunday. Easter sunday is Missionary Day; an excellent program will be carried out in the Church and Sunday School. The Choir and the Glee Club will give a concert on Easter Monday night.
The mock trial by the Wayman

Literary was very interesting. Caseassault and battery. Messis Hutchens and Frisby represented the btate. Messrs. Bourdley and Broadway for Difendent. The contest between Mrs. Maggie Lively and Miss Anna Torner was quite a success. Each worker was awarded a handsome prize.

Rev. N. B. Snowden and family, former pa-tor of Janes M. E. Churcu, left the city last Thursday for his new field of labor su Chester, Ps. He has is an energia treat. Rev. Snowden a host of warm richer being left Ridout the new pastor, preached two abla vermols isst builday ple received him with open hands and nearts. A good field of labor my brother, and we bid you welcome. May your efforts be crowned with

The Central Republican Cinh met last Tuesday night, and matters of importance were considered. Mr. Z. T. Dune. President; Mr. C. H. Hut chens. Secretary.

We extend many thanks to our sub-scribers for kind words and sub-crip-tions. We wish you a happy kaster and general prosperity.

We are closing up our second year's Work and are nearly ready for Coulerth meets at Bethel A. M. E. kimore, April 28. Bishop James A. L. dy, D. D., will preside. We have do that we can for the church and the e. and our labors

The Churches and ls are prospering ou-

doing much good people. Their are being considered. The Beneficial



Cathrine Neal, sang a beautiful se Palm Sunday was celebrated w great rolemnity at St. Francis Kavi Church, in honor of our blessed Los triumphat entry into Jerusatem. Curdaare out for the marriage

is is the only up to date Lung. and

Mary's church, on Wednesday, even-ing by bishop Paret.

Mr. John H. Armstead formarly the manager of Mr. Tanathic pool rooms,

has opened business for himself at 606

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est olgar and pool parlors in the city, and "Johney" as he is sailed has a

boot of friends who wish him success.

lunch room in W. Baitimore.

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The "Waldorf" in the only all nights

Brown and Clark, shaving and hair

Have von tried that new eigan at

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Miss Ida Smith, and Miss Coleman,

will spend Easter at, Harpers Ferry.

Mrs. Charity Caster, of Wincherfel

St., has gone to Atlantic City, N.

Mrs. Isabella F. Thompson,

moved to 82? Linden Avenue.

Easter in Washington.

widow of the late John F. Thomps

Rev. Father P. O. Lebeau, went

St. Louis, Sunday night, to atter

Miss Bessie W. Lee, and Eva

Misses Josie Neal and Hooper, ga

Chocolate Tea in honor of her con

at her home, 589 W. Lanvale street

Among those invited were; Miss

Barnes, Waddy, Thompkins, Corbin,

Messrs Edwards, Walker, Carroll,

Matthews, Randall, Bown, and Mer-

ritt. Chocolate was served by Miss J

Neal, as-isted by Miss Florence Hoot

er. The Misses Corbin, Thomas

Ridgenay, rendered several selection

on the plane, and a trie by Med Randall, Matthews, and Brown. M

Neal, Thomas, Powers, and

Miss Lila Neal, of Philadelphi

Rich of 1908 Division St., will spen

the funeral of his brother, Dr. L.

Watson St., has

We keep only limit class workmen.

cutting pariors, 455 Druid Hill Ave. E.

A class of 27 was confirmed at Bell

Dining room in the city.

Miss Caledonia Deaver to Mr. Jun.

Miss Lizzie Harris, of Willamsburg a . is the guest of Miss lantha Clark,

Miss Sadie Daslileids has gone to Deal's Island to visit friends.

Mr. W. A Hunton General Secret ary of the Colored Y. M. C. A. Was in he city, Monday. Mr. John J. Henson has returned

reme from Florida. The Misses Martin & Biddle Sta Easter of grain all colors at the Wa

Soft Shell and Devit Crabe Waldorf, Mr. Geo. W. Unambers read interesting paper as the Fred

Douglass Literary, on "A Thought of Thispiration." The par rested quite a discussion. Samuel J. Kent and Adam Bowb

leaters in Wood and Coal by bushe or ton, No. 984 Pear Street, 1828 Jen Preston and Biddle sts. All orders. promptly delivered.

The marriage of Miss Rosens Going to Mr. James Baltimore took place Homestead, ra.

Election of Tra-tees at Trinify A M. E. Church last Thursday evening. The following were elected for the ensuing year: Thomas H. Paine, Bliss Harris, Samuel Johnson, John H. Washington, Harry Burgess, Horton, Daniel Smith, Charle



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duct a Column for Girls in the Afro