

Sanche K. Bruce.

only Negro Who Ever Presided over the United States Senate.

FUNERAL OBERQUES AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sanche K. Bruce's life contained all the romances of the race of the Rebellion. He was the colored man to serve a full term in the Senate of the United States and the only negro who presided over that august body. Born a slave in Prince George county, Va., in 1841, he acquired fortune to become the owner of a family, was a house servant and became the mate of his indulgent master's child, a son. His command was provided with the aid of a tutor, who found the boy apter to learn than the white was paid to instruct, and upon my informing him that there was not and that I was myself more ignorant of my rights in the matter, he volunteered to attend to it, and as a result I was placed on some very good committees and shortly afterwards got a chairmanship. I have always felt very kindly towards Mr. Conkling since and always shall.

Federal side. Sanche K. Bruce was next in line to teaching school at Hanover, the first colored school teacher in the country. He saved a little in that humble position, which he proceeded to Oberlin College, Ohio, where he was a great student. Here he engaged in great hardships from poverty and performing laborious offices for a living. He pursued his studies. His poverty, however, prevented him from completing the course, but he has done much since to make up for the deficiency of a full course by engaging the services of instructors, hard private and much general reading. At the close of the war Mr. Bruce went to the State of Mississippi, where he was reorganized the States and he was appointed the chairman of the committee to effect the return of the Freedmen's Bureau management. Bruce was a delegate to the Republican Convention since he was made president of the convention of 1880, on motion of Hor. when he recognized Garfield, and permitted to make the speech that really secured his nomination, and one of the President's first appointments was that of Bruce as Secretary of the Treasury. His appointment was confirmed by the Senate, and he took the place creditably. In 1883 he was appointed Recorder of the District of Columbia and became one of the colored men in this country. Twenty years ago married a beautiful daughter of a Cleveland. They spent the winter in Europe, and when they returned they named the Conkling Bruce, after New York Senator who was his friend and patron. Bruce's handsome miniature was six feet high and well known and of commanding presence. He had been ill ever since he returned from Washington to be appointed Secretary of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF AFRO-AMERICAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

According to a Scottish paper, the Afro-American workmen engaged in laying asphalt pavement attract considerable attention in the streets of Glasgow.

Dr. A. M. Curtis, of Chicago, has been appointed surgeon-in-chief of the Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C., in the place of Dr. Daniel H. Williams, resigned.

Dr. John T. Williams who was recently confirmed as Consul at Sierra Leone, Africa, was born May 1, 1859, in Cumberland county, N. C. He attended Howard State Normal School, Fayetteville, N. C.; graduated from the Medical Department of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., with degree of M. D., in 1886, and has since built up quite an excellent medical practice in Charlotte, N. C. Doctor Williams is an honored and influential layman of the A. M. E. Zion church and the church justly feels proud of his good fortune.

C. J. Walker and R. E. Lee Bailey are engaged in publishing a book concerning the progress being made by the Negroes of Missouri. The book when completed will contain one hundred pages, with cuts and sketches of representative men and women, the principal churches, school buildings, farms, and many other items of interest to Missourians.

The Vance Detective Agency at Columbus, is one of the prominent establishments of Ohio. Besides detective work, the agency attends to mercantile collections all over the country, traces lost heirs and relatives, investigates real estate frauds, and all kinds of secret work. Thomas W. Vance, who has had wide experience in this country and Europe, is general manager, and Everett J. Waring is attorney.

The election returns of Christian county, Ky., shows the election of Rev. Jas. L. Allensworth for coroner. This is Rev. Mr. Allensworth's second term. There is a Negro deputy jailer in the person of Kenny Tyler, a constable, J. W. Knight and a full-fledged member of the municipal body, Councilman E. W. Glass.

Arthur L. Macbeth, a photographic artist of Charleston, S. C., has taken five photographs of the family of Postmaster Baker, recently murdered at Lake City, S. C. The survivors are now well cared for at the Hospital and Training School for Nurses in Charleston. The views represent the hospital building, Dr. McClellan setting the arm of Mrs. Baker, Baker's two daughters, Baker's son, Baker's watch and the bullet extracted from his thirteen year old daughter.

The Good Physician Hospital was established in Columbia, S. C. in 1893 for the benefit of the poor suffering ones of the Negro race; as far as possible in South Carolina. Patients are taken free unless they are able and willing to pay something for their treatment, which is the case with very few. There is a private ward for such as prefer treatment at special rates. The city of Columbia gives not only the buildings and the land but generously appropriates \$500 in addition. The hospital is under the management of the Episcopal Church but no respect of persons is allowed, as to religious belief or unbelief.—Columbia People's Recorder.

The citizens of Daytona in their city election elected Rev. J. H. Hankerson, a Negro Baptist minister, a member of the Aldermanic council of that city by a large majority. Rev. Hankerson was nominated by the best and most wealthy white citizens of that town, without his solicitation and without his knowledge. After they had nominated him a committee of the leading white citizens waited on him and urged him to accept the nomination, after much

persuasion he finally consented to run and was elected by a handsome majority—those who voted for him being white persons with but a few exceptions. The election of Rev. Mr. Hankerson, by the white citizens of Daytona, is the sign of the dawning of a better day in the South for capable and worthy Negroes.—Florida Evangelist.

Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, plans to celebrate its Fifteenth Anniversary by holding a great Preachers' Assembly and Alumni Re-union May 12 to 18. This will be especially for the benefit of preachers and Christian workers of all denominations. Eminent speakers from all parts of the nation are on the program. There will be an "Africa Day," with Bishops Hartzell and Taylor, just back from Africa; a great "Epworth League Day" and daily program devoted to "The Church and Christian Education;" "The Church and the People" (Sociology and moral reform); "The Church and Ministry" etc. The Assembly bids fair to be one of the greatest events in the educational and religious history of the race.

Miss Georgine B. Kelly, the popular and much admired school teacher of No. 10 Grammar school is still kept in doors by reason of sickness.

Ex-City Solicitor Elliott during the week, before relinquishing his office, handed to the School Board a legal opinion which practically rules out Chinamen from the privileges of our public school system. The schools are intended for the benefit of citizens. Chinamen are ineligible for becoming citizens, so it would seem that they have no claim upon our free school system.

The monthly pay roll of the city schools amounts to between \$90,000 and \$95,000.

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Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Benjamin D. Watson, a colored youth aged fifteen years, of 1509 Lemmon street, was run over and killed by a grip-car of the Baltimore City Passenger Railway Co. last Saturday.

Bishop Paret visited St. Mary's Chapel, Orchard street, on last Sunday evening, preached and confirmed a class of 37 persons.

Miss Annie O. Water's efficient principal of one of our public schools has been detained at home by sickness.

Miss M. L. Smith has been transferred to the new Grammar School as an assistant to Principal Biddle.

The choirs of the several churches are making their usual preparation for Easter Music.

Misses Rosa Peters, Rosa C. Saunders, D. Gertrude Anderson and Mary E. Giles, have been elected the officers of the Annual Easter Supper of St. James church. It will take place on the 18th and 19th of April and bids fair to be a very great success.

Mr. W. A. Hunton, one of the International Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. having the special oversight of the various colored branches scattered throughout the country was in the city this week on a visit to the local association of West Biddle street.

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FRACAS IN A CHURCH.

A Divided Colored Congregation and Two Ministers--Attempt To Drag The Pastor From his Pulpit.

A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun of a few days ago, from Lynchburg, Va., says: "The trouble between Rev. P. F. Morris, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church, the leading colored church of the city, and a number of his congregation assumed a decidedly critical phase at last Sunday morning's services. The Rev. Morris voted the democratic ticket in the municipal election last spring and espoused the cause of the colored school teachers in an investigation, an action that violently antagonized many of his members. Afterwards at a meeting of part of the congregation the pulpit of the church was declared vacant, and Rev. A. Stewart, of Amherst, was called elected. This morning was the time selected for Rev. Stewart's first sermon. The congregation was about evenly divided. Rev. Morris was at the usual hour found in the pulpit. Rev. Stewart and the committee were present, and when Rev. Morris arose to open the services several of the committee advanced hurriedly to the front of the church and, climbing up to the pulpit, caught him by the arm and commanded him to retire. As they did so a number of the preacher's friends, men and women, rushed forward with the purpose of interfering, while the entire congregation rose to their feet and began shouting at a fearful rate. The wildest confusion reigned, and for a moment or two it looked as if a serious affray would ensue.

Fortunately a policeman, who was near at hand, forced his way into the building and up to the pulpit. His presence had a salutary effect. By his advice Rev. Morris left the church, and he was soon followed by the congregation.

Five policemen, under the command of a sergeant, attended the night services.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

A Colored Man Killed in a Sunday Row.

The city of Baltimore contains a large number of institutions bearing the name of "social clubs" which in reality are organizations devoted to gambling and drinking. The race already has enough ills without a further extension of the evil fruits of such organizations. The papers this week chronicle the death of a colored man Augustus Hassan, residing on Pearl street, resulting from injuries received at the "Banquet Social Club" 417 Tyson street. It seems as if a set of men and women of not the very best character gather in such places to drink and carouse. Something ought to be done whereby such disgraceful institutions may be exterminated from the city.

THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE.

The Baptist Orphanage, permanently located at its newly acquired home 509 McMechen street, is a charity richly deserving of the practical sympathy of Christian people generally. In a very large city like Baltimore there will always be a large number of homeless children and there is no better way to demonstrate the practical value of our Christianity than by caring for the orphans. The Rev. Annanias Brown is the treasurer of this institution, and the Rev. A. B. Callis is secretary. \$400 is needed at once to meet the expenses of the property.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,  
1805 McElderry St.  
BALTIMORE MD.  
WILLIAM EDWARD TABB,  
GENERAL MANAGER

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108 W. Biddle street.  
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1400 Barclay street, (Waverly.)  
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THE LEDGER,  
1805 McElderry St. Baltimore Md.  
Entered at the Baltimore, Md., Post Office as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1898.

IN QUIETNESS is our strength. While the LEDGER is neither unkindly or inappreciative of its most kindly reception, upon the part of its contemporaries, and the many good words said of us by them as well as the steady and continuous growth in circulation which has characterized its progress thus far, yet its policy is to be strictly conservative in the very best sense of that word. We shall not be moved to vulgar sensationalism, horn-blowing or hand clapping by reason of our gratifying success. We shall industriously labor, in every issue, to prove ourselves worthy of the good things said of us as well as show ourselves a credit to the high and worthy characteristic of the press of Baltimore city. Our ambition is to serve with a faithful and true heart the very best interest of the race in Maryland. And to this end we shall labor without fear or favor.

In the death of the late Blanche K. Bruce the race loses one of its brightest, ablest and most distinguished men. Happily for the race, Mr. Bruce by his conservative disposition and many virtues, was a kind, noble, and middle man. Highly respected and admired by the colored and honored and trusted fellow-citizens, he was a unique and pleasing character who he acceptably and credit to both races. He was always with the white and others more than he ever failed. Mr. Bruce above admir-

all of the Southern received at the hands of the fitting and in the way of or more of prominent. Our has proven. Just in this not pre- hoped long be

## OUR SPENDING MONEY A GREAT FACTOR.

We can do far more to improve our general condition than most of us imagine. We have within us marvellous resources, and when properly directed great good must be the inevitable result. Whether it be in politics, business, or in the church, the same general principle of action is prolific of great and marvellous results. Despite many untoward circumstances and difficulties we are steadily moving in that direction, and it is a very encouraging sign. Perchance, we may be a little timid about launching out into mercantile enterprises and thus husband our own resources to the best advantage, but surely there is no good reason why we should not make it increasingly a point to spend our money where we receive the best treatment and consideration. For instance, if we patronize those establishments which solicit our trade through a medium conducted by men of our own race, we succeed in demonstrating that we are appreciative of small business favors. That is one step. Then, that being gained, we use the force of our patronage to secure the employment of some bright and intelligent young man or young woman of the race as clerk or salesman in some of the establishments receiving a very large share of our patronage. This must certainly follow if we have the wisdom to thus concentrate our patronage. When a white merchant sees that we think and act as other men, and that the employment of a worthy and capable young colored man as clerk in his establishment will greatly increase his volume of trade among his colored customers, he will not be slow in doing a thing which will be to his financial benefit. When one thus acts, and the others perceive the gradual withdrawal of the patronage of their colored friends from them to bestow it where they are more fully recognized as men, one after another of these merchants will fall in line and employ colored salesmen and saleswomen, in order to maintain their trade with the race.

As we think of the great possibilities for good, in making openings for our youth, we should determine to give the matter a fair and honest trial, and concentrate our spending money at such places where we may reasonably hope to drive in a wedge which will ultimately force open the mercantile avenues now closed against us. This force and power we have within ourselves. Our white friends certainly will respect those who respect themselves. But we must unquestionably demonstrate the fact that we are imbued with that keenness which enables us to secure the very best results from opportunities just as they present themselves. Each successive triumph is but an additional fitness and preparation for the next higher activity which may present itself. We are too fearful and backward with respect to commercial and business enterprises. We must, after mature and careful consideration, launch into the deep, with faith and a determination to the assistance of Providence at all hazards.

At the regular meeting of the Douglass Literary on Tuesday evening last Mr. Ulysses Grant Tyler of the Baltimore Bar, read a very acceptable paper on "Unrestricted Franchise." A heated discussion followed, participated in by Revs. W. M. Alexander and G. R. Waller, Professors Lowe, Moore McAlbee, Dr. Scott and Mr. J. E. Board. Rev. M. J. Naylor reads a paper next week, subject "Harmony of the Revelations of Geology and those of the Scripture respecting Creation."

Jim Jeffries of Los Angeles, easily defeated Peter Jackson in the third round last Tuesday night at Woodward's pavillion, San Francisco.

Rev. O. W. Brooks of Annapolis, Md. has received a call to St. Luke's church and Industrial School, Birmingham Ala.

## "IT IS WELL EDITED."

THE LEDGER, a one-cent weekly paper, "published in the best interest of the colored race," has recently begun its journalistic career in Baltimore. Its general manager is William Edward Tabb. It gives considerable local as well as general news in each issue, and devotes several columns to editorial discussion of subjects specially connected with the political rights and progress of the colored race. It is well edited and bids fair to secure extensive circulation.—The Balto. Sun.

## "A GOOD THING."

The representative of the Ledger at Crisfield, Md., writes: "I disposed of them without any effort whatever. The Ledger is a valuable sheet full of reading matter, and we have an appreciative class of colored people here who know a good thing when they see it."

## ELICOTT CITY ITEMS.

The March term of court convened here Monday morning. Quite a number of colored cases are to be tried during its session.

Rev. C. W. Matthews of Mt. Zion M. E. Church has been appointed to Williamsport, Md., and Rev. I. L. Evans assigned to this charge in his place. Mr. Samuel Cathey who only a few months ago lost his wife is again called upon to mourn the death of his infant son James Wellington, who was buried Wednesday afternoon last. Services conducted by Rev. F. S. Dennis.

Mrs. Laura Neal, who has been spending the fall and winter in New York City the guest of her brother, has returned home.

Our young friend Miss Grace Neal who was taken suddenly ill last week is convalescing.

Rev. H. C. Pope will exhibit his interesting etiopticon views at St. Luke's A. M. E. Church Thursday next March 31st. It promises to be a very fine entertainment.

The rally at St. Luke's proved to be quite a success, \$40.50 was raised. ADELAIDE A. DENNIS.

## BAPTIST RE-UNION.

According to a custom existing among several of the Baptist churches of this city, every quarter there is a re-union held at one of their churches, and upon which occasion the other pastors and their congregations unite for worship at the particular place of meeting. On last Sunday the services for this quarter were held at the First Baptist church, Caroline and McElderry streets, Rev. J. C. Allen, pastor, the congregations of Leadenhall street church and Macedonia church uniting with them. In the morning the Rev. Annanias Brown was the preacher, in the afternoon the Rev. A. B. Callis, and at night the Rev. J. C. Allen. The services were largely and enthusiastically attended. The members of the Caroline street church entertained during the day their visiting brethren with a most sumptuous and enjoyable dinner.

## Colored Man for Register of Treasury.

The President on last Tuesday announced to members of the Iowa Congressional delegation that he had decided to appoint Judson Lyon, from Georgia, to be register of the Treasury, to succeed the late B. K. Bruce.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The Literary of Friday evening of last week at Morgan College was quite enjoyable. The program consisted of quotations by the members, reading of the Gazette by editor Johnson, an address by Mr. Board, "Two lives for two dwelling places," solo by Mr. A. D. Holden. Mr. Howard E. Young read a paper, which was generally discussed. "Should the American Negro be a Republican."

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## PREACHERS' MEETINGS.

The regular weekly meeting of the A. M. E. Preachers' was held at Bethel church on Monday last, the Rev. John Hurst occupying the chair. The Rev. J. G. Martin read a timely paper on the "Impropriety of Sacred Concerts" being held in the churches. The essayist took the ground that the purpose of the ministry is to preach the Gospel, and not to provide entertainment for the people. The paper was generally discussed. Baptist.

The Baptist weekly conference took place on Monday last at its headquarters, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Dolphin street. Rev. J. H. Reid occupied the chair. The attendance was quite large, and the exercises most interesting, after the transaction of miscellaneous business, the conference listened to a special sermon, the order of the day, by Rev. Jones Watkins of Enon Baptist church, Park avenue.

The conference of Baptist ministers which meets at Leadenhall church met on last Tuesday. In the absence of the president, vice president Rev. W. M. Alexander opened the meeting with devotional exercises. The president Rev. A. Brown arrived later and took the chair. No business of unusual importance was transacted. The Baptist Orphanage was freely and favorably discussed.

## Methodist Episcopal.

The regular weekly meeting took place last Wednesday morning at Sharp-street church. Informal reports of work in the new charges were made. The regular annual election of officers took place with the following result: President, Rev. M. J. Naylor; vice President, Rev. W. M. Moorman; Secretary, Rev. R. D. Jennings; Treasurer, Rev. Alfred Young. Committee on topics, Rev. Dr. Lyon, and Rev. Messrs. S. R. Hughes and C. G. Key.

## A Rare Opportunity!

A partner wanted in a well paying business. Two dollars to one. Apply 514 Pennsylvania ave.

## BREVITIES.

A marriage license was granted at Towson Wednesday to a colored couple from the Fifth district, Baltimore county, carrying the names of Abraham Lincoln Jackson and Martha Washington Pierce. They stated that they would make their residence in Washington when married, as the husband had found office-seeking a mighty good business.

At Israel Baptist church last Sunday the services were well attended. Rev. Jos. Mason preached in the morning, and the pastor Rev. J. H. Reid at night. The pastor made an urgent appeal on behalf of raising \$1000 by the 3rd Sunday in June. Mr. Ailor the superintendent being detained by sickness his place was supplied by Mr. John Taylor. Mrs. Mary E. Reid, who is the Recording Secretary of the institution, made an earnest appeal in the interest of the Baptist Orphanage.

A concert is to be given on Friday evening April 1st for the benefit of the Robt. H. Clark fund. It will be remembered that the case is now before the Court of Appeals. Among those who are to take part in the concert, are Misses Roberta Scott, Fanny Lansay, Mrs. Mollie Rodman and Messrs. Heber E. Wharton, George T. Simpson, H. T. Pratt, and Henry Anderson.

The new city charter for Baltimore has passed both houses of the State Legislature.

Mr. A. L. McInnis has returned to the city from Rio Janeiro, South America.

Mr. M. S. Kennedy has returned to the city from Frederick Md.

## SUNDAY SERVICES.

Israel Baptist Church, Mullikin near An street. Preaching 11 a. m. by Pastor: 7:30 p. m. Stranger; 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Christian Union at 4 p. m. subject for discussion: Which has the greater effect on people Singing or Praying. Mr. Roland Jones affirmative, Mr. Thomas Young negative.  
P. Ailor, J. H. Reid, Supt. Pastor.

Waters' A. M. E. Church, Spring St. near Jefferson. 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; C. E. 7 p. m. W. H. Bevans, Supt.  
Rev. JOHN HURST, Pastor.

Revival meetings were begun at the Division street Baptist church Sunday March 20th, and will continue through the month of April. During which time we will have with us Rev. M. Lewis, the great evangelist of Norfolk, Va., and Rev. Dr. Spiller, of Hampton, Va. The public at large are invited to come out and help.

Rev. A. E. Minkins, Pastor.

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- The Cheapest Place in Baltimore to buy Agate ware.
- The Cheapest Place in Baltimore to buy Ladies' Suits, Wrappers and Skirts.
- The Cheapest Place to buy Ribbons, Laces and Fancy Hosiery.
- The Cheapest Place to buy General Furnishings.

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NEEDED IN THINKING: A woman is better able to speak on this interesting subject than the average man to think are regarding the time needed to do a thing. Just how long does it take a man to do a thing? The topic discussed by the British association. He gave the results of his investigations on the subject and made some interesting remarks. Among other things he pointed out that a man could think of the musical scale at the rate of one to the second. The expert was performed by running the scale on one or more octaves and then the total time by the total of notes. There are various ways of arriving at the amount of time required for realizing any physical or mental impression. If the subject is touched repeatedly with light from a small hammer a person according to Professor Ribbet, disbelieves the fact that the blows are not continuous pressure they follow one another as fast as 1,000 a second. The smallest intervals of sound can be better distinguished with one ear than with two. Thus the separate clicks of a revolving toothbrush were noted by one observer as did not exceed sixty to the second. Using both ears he could distinguish fifteen times a second. The sound of the electric spark when the ratio was as 10 to the second. Sight is keen than hearing in differences. If a disk half black and half white revolved it would appear gray when its revolutions were 10 to the second. It was found that we can hear a clock striking 12 o'clock more readily than we can count, so that a clock striking 12 o'clock can be heard ten to the second while with twelve o'clock we can only count two or three. Fatigue and want of nervous energy has a marked effect in lengthening the shortest time that we can distinguish between different impressions. An act, as might be expected, lengthening the subject of experiment to distinguish such minute intervals of time as he was able to do it, and at the same time in him believe that he was doing than usual.

Woman's Fate. From the Record, Bushnell, Ill. A woman is better able to speak on this interesting subject than the average man to think are regarding the time needed to do a thing. Just how long does it take a man to do a thing? The topic discussed by the British association. He gave the results of his investigations on the subject and made some interesting remarks. Among other things he pointed out that a man could think of the musical scale at the rate of one to the second. The expert was performed by running the scale on one or more octaves and then the total time by the total of notes. There are various ways of arriving at the amount of time required for realizing any physical or mental impression. If the subject is touched repeatedly with light from a small hammer a person according to Professor Ribbet, disbelieves the fact that the blows are not continuous pressure they follow one another as fast as 1,000 a second. The smallest intervals of sound can be better distinguished with one ear than with two. Thus the separate clicks of a revolving toothbrush were noted by one observer as did not exceed sixty to the second. Using both ears he could distinguish fifteen times a second. The sound of the electric spark when the ratio was as 10 to the second. Sight is keen than hearing in differences. If a disk half black and half white revolved it would appear gray when its revolutions were 10 to the second. It was found that we can hear a clock striking 12 o'clock more readily than we can count, so that a clock striking 12 o'clock can be heard ten to the second while with twelve o'clock we can only count two or three. Fatigue and want of nervous energy has a marked effect in lengthening the shortest time that we can distinguish between different impressions. An act, as might be expected, lengthening the subject of experiment to distinguish such minute intervals of time as he was able to do it, and at the same time in him believe that he was doing than usual.

FLASHES OF FUN. "I love the ground you walk on." This was the tale he told. They lived up by the Klondike. And the ground was full of gold. —Washington Star. Had One—Willie—Say, pa, what's a floating debt? Pa—Our yacht, my son. —Chicago News. Bill—He's got a good square head on his shoulders. Jill—Sort of a hollow square, isn't it?—Yonkers Statesman. Artist—How much do you think that picture is worth? Visitor—I have no idea of the cost of artists' materials.—Up-to-Date. Simmons—Don't you think poetry is declining? Timmus—It isn't declining so much as being declined.—Indianapolis Journal. Nell—Mr. Stillness is only an apology for a man. Belle—Well, wouldn't you accept an apology if it were offered?—Boston Traveler. She—Yes, they say there's a fool in every family. Don't you think so? He—Er—well, you see, I'm the only member of the family.—Puck-Me-Up. Mistress of the House—My good man, did you ever take a bath? Trump—No, mum; I never took anything bigger'n a silver teapot.—Tit-Bits. Most Probable—Vendogues—And what do you think? Marie writes me that the count has at last expressed his love to her. Ethel—H'm—C. O. D., I suppose.—Puck. Too High—Mrs. Poeticus—Don't you think my new hat is a poem? Poeticus—No. Mrs. Poeticus—Why not? Poeticus—Oh, I'm merely judging by its price.—Truth. Teacher—But can't you define "bicycle"? Suppose some one asked you what a bicycle is, what would you say? Pupil—I'd say, "Don't you know what a bicycle is?"—Puck. "A man nowadays," said the young, cynical boarder, "who is upright, is a peach." "I should suggest," said the cheerful idiot, "that he was plumb."—Indianapolis Journal. "Eaton makes me tired, bragging of his wife all the time, as he does." He says that all he has to owe to her." "Do you call that bragging about her?"—New York Journal. "Barker has a little too much self-confidence." "I'll have to disagree, Barker has too much sense to put any confidence in anything he hears himself say."—Indianapolis Journal. Brown—Did you ever see a man who really wanted the earth? Townie—Oh, yes. Brown—Who was he? Townie—A first-class passenger on an ocean liner.—Brooklyn Life. "You shall be rich and famous," said the fortune-teller. "Alas!" cried the dreamer, "then I am undone. For my dream was to devote my life to art."—Philadelphia North American. "One great trouble of folk," said Uncle Eben, "is that dey's liable ter mistake de sunshin' speck on dah serenity for de pin which patience ceases ter be a virtue."—Washington Star. Quite Likely.—Brown—What would you do if some one should leave you a hundred thousand dollars? Jones—I suppose I'd begin to realize how little a hundred thousand really is.—Truth. "Are you a believer in the theory that to the victors belong the spoils?" "That," replied Senator Sorghum, "depends entirely on whether or not I am one of the victors."—Washington Star. She—How would you punctuate the following: "Bank of England notes of various values were blown along the street by the wind?" He—I think I would make a dash after the notes.—Tit-Bits. "Have you written to your niece?" "To Mary?" "Yes." "No, I haven't, but I can't remember how she spells her name lately. It's either Marie, Marye or Maric."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Young Parent—Come right in, old man, and have a drink. I'm a happy father. Old Parent—No, my boy; I'm much obliged, but I can't encourage you in your delusions.—Philadelphia North American. Skinny Bill—Do you believe in ghosts? Bloody Miles Do? I met one once. Stood right in my path. "Gee! What did you do?" "His' kep on goin' and went through him."—Cincinnati Enquirer. "Very wet and slippy under foot this morning." "Not particularly. Out where I live it's worse than this twelve months in the year." "Where do you live, if I may ask?" "In a lighthouse."—Chicago Tribune. Three different waiters at a hotel asked a prima, precise little professor at dinner if he would have soup. A little annoyed, he said to the last waiter who asked the question: "Is it compulsory?" "No, sir," said the waiter. "I think it's mock turtle." "Officer," shouted an excited man to a Chicago policeman, "those fellows in that saloon just stood me on my head and took away every cent I had!" "Them boys at Patsy's," was the officer's comment, as he moved on, "was always great at jokes."—Cincinnati Enquirer. Pills—Dosem has been expelled from the medical association for advertising contrary to the code. Squills—How did he advertise? Pills—Called to lead the prayer meeting the other evening, he walked up to the front and gave out the hymn, "The Great Physician Now Is Here."—Crypt. "How do you know it is all over between George and Clara?" "I know it is if she's a girl of spirit. He took her to a restaurant last evening for a luncheon, and after it was over he let a big colored waiter touch her steers in the back when she paid for her luncheon."—Chicago Tribune.

Even the blackest negro, it seems, is not always black. Dr. Collignon, an eminent French physiologist, after helping to usher into the world several infants of undoubted African parentage, declares the new-born babies to be of a delicate fawn and pink complexion. Though the pigment cells begin to change in hue very speedily, the skin does not assume the color of powdered cocoa for ten days, and some weeks elapse before it turns to a decided chocolate tinge. Exposure to sunlight hastens this change.

A German paper-maker has recently obtained letters patent on bottles made of paper, for use on board of ships particularly. It has been a cause of much damage to steamer lines that in bad weather a large number of bottles of wine and other liquors are broken in the storerooms, in spite of every precaution. The new bottles are made of a composition which, with the solution in which they are made water tight, is still the inventor's secret. After being impregnated with this fluid the paper bottles are slowly dried in gas stoves.

Twenty-five years ago there were very few deer in Maine, especially in Franklin and Oxford Counties. They were there unknown. In fact, I never saw a deer track in the State till about 1880. Since that time they have increased very fast. I have no fear for deer in the future. They are to-day in every county of the State. Indeed, I may safely say, I am sure that there are more deer than sheep in the State to-day. And that this is so is due, in my opinion, to protection afforded them.—Boston Herald.

# Spring Medicine

These two words emphasize a necessary and indicate a remedy. Spring—the season when the blood is most impure as a result of the winter's closer confinement, higher living, slower action of the kidneys and liver; when humors of all kinds, boils, pimples and eruptions are most liable to appear; when the weak, languid condition of the whole bodily structure demands and welcomes help.

Only those who have been relieved of great suffering can fully appreciate the gratitude with which the testimonials overflow written in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Just read this:

Very Much Run Down as I had been troubled with dyspepsia. The drain on my system was so severe and my stomach was so weak I became a ready victim of malaria. I feared I could never regain my health. My stomach rebelled at the simplest food, and the medicines prescribed for me gave but little relief. I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I had taken this medicine but three days when I began to improve. Continuing with it, I am now better and stronger than I ever expected to be. It has purified my blood and given good circulation. I have had no return of my old troubles since. Mrs. W. KANE, Media, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla is



"O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:—My first experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla was when I used it as a tonic and spring medicine. It did me so much good my faith in its merits became

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

America's Greatest Medicine, because it cures when all others fail. Be sure to get Hood's.

Flattery on Ice. He told her she was stunning, Her smile was very sweet; Just then, somehow, in turning, They slipped and lost their feet! He fell, and she fell on him, And, as he pain he lay, "Ah, yes, indeed, you're stunning!" Was all that he could say.

He Told the Truth. "Liquor," said the temperance orator, "causes nearly all the unhappiness there is in this world." "That's right, Colonel!" exclaimed a Kentuckian in the back of the hall. "I'm always unhappy when I can't get it."

A Virtue and a Vice. Vanity and a proper regard for the feelings of others should be two things to get rid of that disgusting skin disease. Whether it is a chronic case of Eczema, Tetter or Ringworm, Sulfur will positively, infallibly cure it. Cure it so it will stay cured. 25 cents a box at drug stores, or by mail for 50 cents in case of students from J. T. Slaughter, Savannah, Ga.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

How near must a person live to me to be my neighbor? Every person is near to you whom you can bless. He is nearest whom you can bless most.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c., a bottle.

It is estimated that the nerves, with branches and minute ramifications connecting with the brain, exceed ten million.

Chew Star Tobacco—The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

There are two things, in which we should thoroughly train ourselves. To be slow in taking offense, and be slower in giving it.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. 50¢ bottle and treated free. Dr. R. H. King, L.L.M., 631 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The utility of life is not in its extent; it is in the employment of it. A man may live long and live little.

We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 30 years.—LIVER FURNEL, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, 1894.

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.

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"It gives me great pleasure to state that the merits of Celestial Oil, I have used and recommended it, and know what it will do." DR. JOEL M. SUTHERLAND, 1302 E. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

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