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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS OF

The pulpit of Ebezener M. E. Church was filled by the new Presiding Elder Rev. Joseph Waters in the morning and the Rev. Satchels (?) in the evening. Rev. E. J. Henry preached at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.-Rev. C. W. Pullitt has left for his new field of labor.

Mrs. Lottie Wright gave a social it honor of her daughters Mrs. Blake and Miss A J. Burbage. Quite a number attended

Mr. Clarence Wilson of Baltimore is Berlin were visitors at the home of Mr. Chas. R. Hack, last week. Capt. Wm, E. Rounds our popular

navigator is home. Capt. Henry S. Purnell and lamily the sympathy of their many friends in the lost of their little daughter "Consec-

Berry is sick. Mrs. Horace Tingle, Jr., Is improving. Miss Mary Purnell ha gone to the Maryland General Hospital

### BERLIN NOTES.

Rev. W. E. Hilton of Bethel church and Mr. Wm T. Purnell of St. John's M. E. Church attended the DistrictStewctual Building Association ards meeting at Harrington, Del., last Tuesday.

Prof. Cooper was on the sick list early this week. The ladies of Bethel Church are pre-

paring for their "May Queen Exercises."
Rev. Caleb Robins who is now principal of a school at Curtis' place, preachvalue of share \$ 130.00 payable in ed at St. Paul's M. E. Church last Sunday night.

The readers of the Ledger will each week hereafter he furnished with full ought to be.

Messrs. E. Holland and G. Nichols pieces, as was also his liver. dere st., beautiful bay-window enlisted last week in the U. S. Armv. house; six rooms, bath and stoves: They were immediately assigned to -Utah for which place they left Saturday

Asbury's S. S., Mr. Jas. N. Davis, Superintendent celebrated its 60th anniversary last Thursday with a large audience. Mr. Jas. N. Davis was the orator of the evening delivering a very instructive address.

The First Baptist Church for two weeks has had "a great awakening" quite a number heads of families being day night enroute from Cumberland to

Rev. G. D. Pinkney, Asbury's new minister is a wide-awake gentleman. as J. O. Midnight" paid Frederick a visit Monday and lectured to the peothe South."

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1	April 1, 1887,	4,719	<b>\$86,96</b> 8 5
1	April 1, 1886.	5,971	88,290 5
1	April 1, 1889,	8,267	225,051 94
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The regular annual interest of 8 p cent, is now ready to add to depositors? accounts.

Elisha H. Parkins. John R. Carv TREASURER. PRESIDENT.

THE BURNING OF A POOR NEGRO BY MEMBERS OF

Last Sunday A Great Day of Frolic for Georgians.

graphic despatches an account of the tree chopped down and secthe roasting of a colored man by tions of it, with such pieces of the nearly three thousand white men. firewood as had not burned, was This event took place on last Sun- carried away as souvenirs. Thus mond St. cigar merchant and home on a visit to his family on Hill St. day at a place called Newnan, not the mob dispersed. Mr. Wm. Fassett and Mr. Fisher of in Cuba or Phillippine Island but | Palmetto, Ga., April 24. The in the Christian community com- body of Lige Strickland, the neenemy of the world, had to be pun- this morning. Miss Emma Corbin has returned to ished by a Georgian community, The ears and fingers were cut her home in Philadelphia. Mr. William his punishment could hardly in, off and on the body was pinned a utter horribleness, surpass that me | placard bearing these words: ted out to Samuel Hose.

NEWNAN, GA., April 23.—In the presence of nearly 2,000 people, who sent aloft yells of defiance and shouts of joy, Samuel Hose, a negro, was burned at the stake in a public road, one and-half miles from here, this afternoon, for the murder of Alfred Crawford and an alleged assault on his victim's widow.

Before the torch was applied to the pyre the negro was deprived of his ears, fingers and other porordeal of fire with fortitude.

doings of our people from the moun- crushed into small bits and even him to death. tain city. The people of Frederick are the tree upon which the negro exhibiting an unusual amount of race met his rate was torn into pieces race literature; this is heathful and as and disposed of as souvenirs. The bly two more will be lynched benegro's heart was cut into several

Those unable to obtain the ghastly relics direct, paid their leaving behind many anxious friends more fortunate possessors extravagant sums for them. Small pieces of bone went for 25 cents, and a bit of liver crisply burned sold for 10

Hardly had he been deprived of his organs of hearing than his fin- was simply immense, there being his hands and passed among the w is the time to STOP PAYING converted. Rev. S. S. Crocket their members of the yelling crowd. The of insufficincy of room. Mr. Chas Mr. Charles Steward the great Negro oil to the foot of the tree where the soothing strains of the excell- and Keric Locks. newspaper correspondent, better known the negro, his body covered with ple on "Bright Side of Negro Life in ing and tugging at the envelop- Mr. Jas. Mack, and Miss Maggie ing chains.

The oil can was lifted over the throughly saturated with oil and a match applied.

A flame shot upward and spread quickly over one pile of wood. As it licked the negro's legs he shrick- last Sunday at Salem Baptist . Coming On Bioycles .- The stchains.

about his teet.

him back, said: "Get back into pects to be with them again shortly. 1436 Ashland avenue, on Friday tors absolutely refuse to pled the disjointed links of the chain.

Ghastly Souvenirs of Burning. and was impassable. The crowd surrounded the stakeon all sides, Atbury M. E. Church. but none of those further than 100 1 11 a.m. a sermon by Rev. J. F.

those in the rear by shoute from the exe witnesses.

The torch was applied about half past 2 in the afternoon and at 3 oklock the body of Hose was limp and lifeless, his head hanging to one side. The body was not but down. It was cut to pieces.

Members of the crowd fought fer places about the amouldering tree. and with knives secured such her home, 1001 Ensor street. pieces of the halt-chaired body as did not fall to fragments. The Below we give from the tele- chain was severed with hammers.

monly called the State of Georgia. gro implicated by Same Hose in

WE MUST PROTECT OUR SOUTHERN WOMEN. 

Strickland was a negro minister 60 years of age.

Sam Hose, just as the torch was about to be applied to the pile of wood under him near Newman yes terday, admitted killing Alfred Crantord, but said that Strickland had given him \$12 to do the deed

Atlanta, Ga., April 25th .- A tions of his anatomy. The negro telephone message from Palmetto 2 Primary School. pleaded for his life while the miti- at 10 o clock says the mob which

The mob is said to be still on the hunt for negroes, and that probafore the work has been finished.

## A Successful Entertainment.

On Thursday evening of last week at Paca St. Hall took place a No. 5 of G. U. O. of Knights and Daughters of Samaria. The crowd the oil" brought a huge can of coal and his band. At ten o'clock amid ent band in attendance the grand blood from head to foot, was striv- "walk for the cake" took place, Scott won the prize. At 12 o'clock Church last Sunday at 3 p. m. The barber shops were reported, which the second grand promenade and large church room was crowded. represent considerable capital, negro's head by three or four men "walk" begun and Mr. Frank Rev. A. B. Callis preached and a The conference will meet at and its contents poured over him. Clark and Miss Dora Scott capture collection of \$65. was lifted. The lanta University May 30-31. 182 ed this prize, a beautiful watch. Union meets monthly on the 4th. for three or more sessions. In each brush, pieces of fencerail and other On next Wednesday evening May Sunday with the churches which department of husiness a promi firewood had been placed about 3rd. a presentation to the Order of compose the Union. The next nent business man has been select regalias and an elegant wardrobe will take place.

# The Northwestern Literary.

The Northwestern Literary met the tree. His body, held to the Rice, A. Wells, M. Harris, Benj. lunged torward, thus escaping the Jones: the Rev. W. B. Keeves, the ard and Lincoln Universities. flames which roared and crackled General Manager of the True Reformers in Maryland was present One of the men nearest the burn- and addressed the meeting with reception at the home of his pa- who have cleared their pockate

The Y. M. C. A. LADIES DAY.—At the Y. M. C. A, next Sunday, Rev. M. J. Naylor and Dr. W. E. Harris, will The road for a distance of half a speak at the meeting from 5 to 6 mile on each side of the burning p. M. All ladies and gentlemen negro was black with conveyances are invited to attend this service.

the flames was communicated to S 9.30 a m and 2 pour

# Local Items

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Rev. B. T. Perkins of Annapolis. was in the city this week.

Mr. - Singleton, assistant cleri

clerk of the National Bank of Commerce, of Minneapolis, Minn., was in the city for a few days last week. Mr. P. D. Blackwell the Rich-

newsdealer left the city this week for New York City, where he will be engaged for some time. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Giles of

It was a real hot time for those the killing of Alfred Cranford, Glenville, Harford Co. have been who took part. It the devil him- was found swinging to a limb of a in the city visiting relatives the self, that grand old rascal, the tree, about one mile from this town guests of Mr. C. H. Giles and tamily of 1001 Ensor St.

A special service for the inspection of Sharp St. Memorial church. by the M. E. Clergy at the city was held on last Monday evening in the above church.

Mr. Michael Hess of 201 N Entaw St. has opened a beautiful goods and kind treatment our people will find this establishment peculiarly inviting. Go and inspect his stock, and tell him you saw his "ad" in the Ledger.

has been elected Principal of No.

The Venetian Debating Club of lation was going on, but stood the lynched Strickland captured Al- Baltimore will have charge of the bert Sewell, a negro who had de-programme at the League at As-The body was cut to pieces be clared that the death of every ne bury M. E. Church, West Street, fore it was cool. The bones were gro should be avenged, and put Annapolis Sunday, May 14th, at may look for a wide developement 4:30 P. M.

> Mr. Chas. Stewart (J. O. Midnight) the newspaper writer spoke to a large number of people at the Y. M. C. A., last Sunday.

The Young People's League of Waters Chapel will hold a very gers, one by one, were cut from at least 500 persons present, and interesting meeting this Friday states and many large cities like many were turned away because evening, April 28th. A paper will be read by Mr. Geo. Owens, solos be heard from. It is earnest! and get you a home. The only former pastor preached for them Mon shricking negro was quickly de- F. Mitchell was the manager of will be given by Mess's William wished that all persons knowled that all persons knowledges are not be supported to the manager of will be given by Mess's William wished that all persons knowledges are not be supported to the manager of will be given by Mess's William wished that all persons knowledges are not be supported to the manager of will be given by Mess's William wished that all persons knowledges are not be supported to the manager of will be given by Mess's William wished that all persons knowledges are not be supported to the manager of will be given by Mess's William wished that all persons knowledges are not be supported to the manager of will be given by Mess's William wished that all persons knowledges are not be supported to the manager of will be given by Mess's prived of other portions of his anatthe affair. Music was most pleas. Bivens and Robert Waters, and of Merchants of importance in omy and the words "Come on with antly discoursed by Prof. Fairfax and Recitations delivered by states not reported or in plant Misses Daisv Webb, Florina Kerr,

The Colored Baptist Church Un- are Grocery, undertaking, contor held their regular monthly tracting, resturants, drug store Secting at Perkins Square Baptiet meat shops, etc. Only the large meeting will be held at the First ed to read a paper and a gener Baptist Church. As usual an at- descussion will ensue. The go ter collection was taken up for the ernor of Georgia will make the

ed once and began tugging at his Church, and rendered an excellent dents of Lincoln University, Pa., program. The last week's paper have established a bicycle club, meeting Negro merchants will When the flames crept higher was read and was ably discussed known as the L. U. B. C. The unique, this being the first general and the smoke entered his eyes and by Messrs. 1). Jones, Edw. Hine- officers are. Messrs. G. H. Newton, mouth Hose put the stumps of his gan, Joshua Davis, W. T. Lamp- president; Clarence H. Chandler, places merchants are meeting at hands to the tree back of him and son, G. M. Dowtin, Revs. J. A. vice president; S. E. Davenport, arranging to send a delegate. with a terrific plunge forward of Carter, G. F. L. Coales and others, captain; George A. Wright, secretie whole country be represent his body severed the upper portion Solo, D. Jones; Duets, Miss S. Rice tary; and J. H. Martin, treasurer, and let the Negro people sine of the chains which bound him to and B. Hill: Recitations, Sylvester The club contemplates riding to what they are doing to help the Baltimore, on May 5th, in order selves. tree only as far as the thighs, Weston, J. Gray, and Miss Eva to hear the debate between How-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson

of Atlantic City, were tendered a ing negro quickly ran up, pushed many encouraging words. He ex- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones, the cause of missions. Many evening of last week. Those pres- How can they have the heart ! ent were Mrs. Susie Bailey, Mr. always receiving. They have and Mrs. Joseph A. Galamison, come as dead as the Dead Se Mr. and Mrs John W. Jones, Jr., The Herald Mrs. Nichols, Misses Ella Harris. Edith Marfell; Bertha Myers, Mamie and Tillie Johnson; Messrs. J. Charles Jackson, J. Wesley \$25 REWARD. Great Musical Report at the Div Bond, J. Ddward Harris, William Street Baptist Church, Thursday Jackson, Richard La Cooper, John ing May 4th pader the susp feet from the centre were able to Wagner, D.D.; 3 p. m. sermon by Grosne, and W. Peters Allen. At well-known Commonwealth Band. see what was going on. Yell after Rev. J. Holmes: 8 p. m. Preaching ter which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson yell went up and the progress of by the Pastor to P. W. W. C. 8. left for Philadelphia and Mr. Allen

NEGRO MERCHANTS

ed Business Men to be believed in Atlanta, Georgia

The Atlanta conferences founded, four years ago and ar designed to study each year Miss Bertie Giles is quite sick at ticular phases of the Negro p

lem. The first conference in I studied over a thousand ne homes in different cities. The sults were of great interest an were published by the United States government. All the work of collecting was done by Negroes Last year the efforts of the No groes toward their own social he terment was studied. 236 differ ent institutions doing various sort of benevolent work were reported Among these were several efforts in co-operation business-4 banks. building associations, 2 stores mill, etc. This led to the subis for this year-The Negro in Bus

Much has been said in the back as to the advisibility of the Negross entering mercantile pursuits It has always beed assumed in such discussions that we have few or no Negro merchants. The Conference shoe store at that place. For good therefore determined to study this matter throughly. Hundreds of letters were sent all over the count try asking for information as to Negro business men-their names addresses, kinds of business pur sued, capital invested, etc. In all Miss Nannie V. Grooms has reports from 1,500 Negro mer chants have been received so far and these are not half of the res number. This shows that we all ready have a small start in busi ness and that with perseverance and intelligent co-operation x of mercantile pursuits in the during the twentieth century

Reports of Negro merch have come in from the folles states: New York, Tenns Trans Delaware, Maryland, District The 72nd, anniversary of Asbu- Columbia. South Carolina, F ry S. S. took place last Sunday, gidia, North Carolina, Georgia The church was beautifully deco- Florida, Alabama, Mississippe rated and a most excellent program Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tons very novel and interesting enter-tainment. It was given under the Young preached a special sermon Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, November of Evenine Star Lodge to the scholars at night braska, Indian Territory, Colo rado and Califonia. No report have been received yet from other Cincinatti and Detroit are still which might be overlooked would drop a card to Atlanta University The chief business represented

> benefit of the Baptist Orphanage. opening address. Large and teresting meetings are exper and certainly the opportunity conference ever held. In men

> > Dead Sea Christians. It is a toregone conclusion those people who are suffer

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BATURDAY APRIL 29 1899 The Advice of Mr. Charles J.

Bonaparte.

corred in good government as any- the Negro vote, next Tuesday for tion. Perish such a thought! to women of the 'white race' while body else, and until they show an WILLIAM T. MALSTER. intelligent appreciation of this fact.

things, in his advice to colored

and political rights are endangered, and that you have been in-

united by some democrats." cannot see, however eager we are for a division of the colored vote. haw that such action would inure to the best interests of colored men. With all due respect to Republican politicians, we are neverthe-

megro' as a race of people, irre-ful journalistic career. peotive of character or merit. And Baltimore City the Negro in fibre colors, with the evident rose of influencing popular sen

Services of the stand-

rte felt called Parnonian the Advertisers of this paper for they are friendly disposed ple, both white and black. He tion given to children studying the Piano towards business enterprises con would have as soldred lady as he ducted by Colored men.

upon the part of prominent democrats with respect to making the burden easy for that class of Negroes who are wrestling with the monumental ignorance, stupidity and crimnality of the rump end of their own people, and who on the

tically unfit to exercise the right spring and fall, and this more than but also to save them from their in an ordinary street car, demonof suffrage. As Mr. Bonaparte any one thing else will account for wicked selves. points out, they are as much con- the almost unbroken phalanx of Indignation is out of the ques- by cheerfully yielding their se its

they must bear much of the blame franchisement instantaneously pitied. While, doubtless, many of common-place politeness by refusfor the race prejudice and bad feel- awakens in the breast of every net their fore-fathers gave our fore- ing to recognize gentle-womaning which is aroused at every elections the precious memories of the fathers scourges and bloods hood because that woman is carved Mr. Bonaparte among other pass in review such noble heroes even at "death's door." yet, we, pect, like in many other things, is as Lovejoy, Phillips, Douglass, whose high privilege it is to be a better than precept. men, says:

that grand old abolitionist, Will- list people" of the Lord God Al- The Department Store Curse. Mr. Malster's canvass may yet iam Lloyd Garrison, who exclaim- mighty, who loved us and brought in is based entirely upon ed: "I am in earnest; I will not us of Egpyt, ought in this present the colored vote; and equivocate; I will not excuse; I crisis unmistakably to demonstrate waging a ceaseless war against pect to get your votes, not will not retreat a single inch; and our royal superiority, by raising the Department Store. At first ect to get your votes, not I will be heard!" As long, there- money in all our churches for the sight the significance of this imfore, as the question of suffrage is support of missionaries to Christortant referm may not be readily support there heathens at home. discerned. But one has but to "hang separately."

In the first place we must thank and ever faithful and true triend them. They need our prayers and chief victims, who are deluded by wir. Bonaparte for his letter. We of the Negro, Daniel O'Connell, money. More missionaries should are in thorough agreement with we would say, "No man is ever be sent them. They need our him in all that he says, and would converted from his opinions by prayers and our charity. A nume sincerely glad if the present persecution or abuse. Let all those ber of schools like Booker T. anditions justified a respectable subjects be forever banished from Washington's great school are mental and physical slaughter of tumber of colored men in voting among us, and let us set the glo-needed, and urgently so whereby for the nominees on the democrat- rious example of preaching and our poor white brethren of the ticket. But in all candor, we practising the doctrines of Chris- South may be rescued and saved. tianity which is founded in frater. One good turn deserves another, traternal charity."

"The New Era."

The New Era is the name of one pust and for the Dear Lord's sake can pondicians, we are nevertue- the facest ventures in journalism. save these our benighted brethren. should encourage other journalism. The Democratic ticket are of the It is published weekly at Wil Let the collection be in keeping istic enterprises by their patronage would not hesitate to trust newspaper in the State of Delathem, in their individual capacity, ware devoted to the interests of the Press and Good Manners. do do honestly and mirly by all. colored race. Mr. C. M. Dorsey, But whatever may be the ene issue formerly of this city, a compositor with the white citizens of Balti- on the Afro-American is its editor, deliberately outlined by cerely trust that it will succeed. prokesmen of the Democratic par- Friend Dorsey has the very best is the "subordination of the wishes of the Ledger for a success-

The Dollar Dinner. gained this issue in the name of Mr. William Jennings Bryan he democratic party are not obs- the Democratic Free Silver candi date for the Presidency is cutching Prominence and social standing it from the Southern bourbonsin the city. Reinforced they are from way-back because ho was at a the Baltimore Sun," which dinner, recently, where several colper, ever since; the Wilmington ored men were guests. Free Silplas with prominent head verien and the various sections of Democracy include a hard lot of American citizens,

Dout Preach Too Long ment in the direction, sooner cr. Don't preach too long. I should ar of curtailing his use of the say if you are earnest and interestrage. The doings of Southern ing, that whatever you are preach. specially adapted to render most along this line have been ing about, you should preach about before the readers forty minutes. Some sermons remind me of the sailor, who was Thurshas been said in told to pull a rope on board; he papers, many years ago, a very emphasizing Negro pulled, and pulled until he was reputable white christian gentlethe members of the believed the "end of this ere rope factory, taught us a lesson which

ingly there is a stolid indifference Our Poor White Brothren of would to a white lady. One day The South,

> Shall we, whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high; Shall we to men benighted The lamp of life deny."

other hand are effectually cut off ten our removal from the condi- himself. From that day to this from any practical sympathy with tions which environed us following we have never forgotten that lesthe best citizens of the white race. emancipation, and while contem- son, and this unconscious influence We are thus perforce driven to re- plating the auspicous progress upon his part has helped us through sist to the numost the seeming ten- which has blessed the many efforts life immensely. The application dencies, by way of Democratic in that direction, we have, unin- of this to the white press of the success, pointing towards the dis- tentionally, been unmindful of the country is by no means a difficult franchisement of the Negro race, needs of our poorer brethren of task. Instead of the labored effort the white race, the successors of to make the negro appear in a ri-Mr. Bonaparte regards such a the over-seer class of ante-bellum diculous and uninviting light disfranchisement as a thing en- days. Our forgetfulness in this through their columns, instead of tirely out of the question. But particular has entailed upon us trying to impress Negroes gener-Mr. Bonaparte is a republican and much suffering and inconvenience. ally that they come from nothing not a democrat. Mr. Isaac Lobe It is not so much a debt we owe and are going to nowhere, if the Straus is a democrat, and so is Mr. these people for past tavors or gen- white press would put forth a Alex. H. Robertson. Surely the erons affection manifested towards commendable effort to encourage views of Mr. Bonaparte are not the us, but rather it is their most piti- self-respect among negroes by recviews of these reputable gentle- able state which earnestly appeals ognizing merit in them wherever men! Congressman Denny is a to us for amelioration. The same it exists, and speak of them in splendid man, and whether he be- Lord died for these semi-savages, more respectable language, results lieves it or not, it is nevertheless and by the love we sustain to him in the opposite direction would be a fact, that enough colored men are we compelled, for his dear sake far more encouraging. voted for him last fall to have to contribute our prayers and To the shame of our daily conturned it the other way if they had means to recover them from the temporaries of this city, of the minded. This was purely volun- snare of the evil one. If therefore "superior race" they continually The Baltimore News in com- tary upon their part, and yet in we have not been entirely con evince their "superiority" by menting upon the most excellent this campaign we have tailed to vinced that a very large number wounding the feelings and selfmenting upon the most excellent hear the voice of Col. Denny of these people are "possessed of respect of reputable, law-abiding pleading for exactly the same the devil" and are very far gone and worthy citizens of color by "Mr. Bonaparte gives good ad- treatment of the Negro as is ac- from the beautiful state of Chris- refusing to use the courteous prewice to the colored men of Balti- corded the members of the race tian grace, the ghastly and horri- fix of "Mr." "Mrs." and "Miss" more in urging them to vote as from which the Hon. Isador Ray ble spectacle which evidenced when mentioning the names, in their degeneracy, at the holocaust print, of persons, whose excellence herd of cattle. . . So long It is a fact, whether Mr. Bona- which occurred at a little village in virtue, intelligence and general as the Republican politicians in parte believes it or not, there is in one of the Southern States on respect can not be questioned. Baltimore can count on a solid universal fear among the colored last Sunday, is certainly most con- Their only offense is that they hapnegro vote for their ticket, no mat. voters that their "civil and politi- vincive of their great need of the pens to be of the Negro race. Hence ter how bad that ticket may be, cal rights' will certainly be in soothing and restorative effects of lectures from such sources are be colored men are going to find that danger of curtailment should the the sweet Gospel of Jesus Christ reft of wholesome fruit. Many of they are looked upon as being prac- Democratic party succeed this who died not only for their souls, the men of the "inferior race,"

> These poor deluded and enslaved many of the men of the "superior Just the mere suggestion of dis- souls in our own hand are to be race" evince their inferiority in past. And before the minds-eye bounds, and were hard upon them, in abony. Example in this res-Thaddens Stevens, Sumner and "superior race" in grace, a "pecumust "hang together" or else Our white brethren of the clergy, throughout the South, are doubt-In the language of that emilless paralyzed and appalled by the nently distinguished Irish patriot ardnousness of the work before nal affection and best evidenced by and as in former years good white friends have nobly and generously helped us, so ought we in this

Very frequently in the white press of the country it is intimated more, the one issue with colored The New Era has a wide field in that if the better element of the chizens, not of their own choosing the State of Delaware, and we sin- colored race would exercise their influence upon the vici us and depraved members of the race, such good work would tend to curb and restrain the sinful and disorderly proclivities of the vulgar and wicked among us. We are rather persunded that the above is true, and we are also not unmindful of the fact that the well behaved and respectable men and women of the race are constantly endeavoring to do this very thing. But there is a great deal that the white press and white pulpit, in a co-operative way, can do towards advancing so desirable affair. And if it be not considered impertinence upon our part we would veniuse to suggest, atleast, one important phase of the matter wherein the press is

efficient and beloful service. When we were a boy, in off old Virginia home, peddling newswe hope never to forget. As a boy, we were forcibly struck with

we ventured to ask him, wy he was so unitormly polite and courteous. He replied that politeness and good manners did not cost anything, and he was determined to let no man, white or black have In our earnest endeavors to has more of those good qualities than

discerned. But one has but to look into the matter to be convinced that the department store is a veritable curse, and especially tothe cry of "bargains." The inferiority of many of the articles sold therein raises but one important phase of the matter while the moral the innocent boys and girls who are worked in these establishments. brings forth a still more important phase of the matter.

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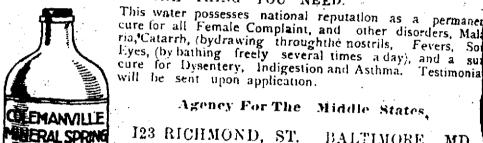
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We Cleave to the Old Gospel. TEXT: "And his hand clave unto the

word."-II Samuel xxili., 10. What a glorious thing to preach the Gospell Some suppose that because I have resigned a fixed pastorate I will cease to preach. No, no. I expect to preach more than I ever have. If the Lord will, four times as much, though in manifold places. I would not dure to the eye through the printing press. And ever written, but some of you may not

Eleazar, the hero of the text. The Philis- pleases of wood parallel to each other fast times opened battle against him, and his ened, and totally blind, with his pen be troops retreated. The cowards fied, tween those pieces of wood, he wrote the Eleazar and three of his comrades went stroke against one piece of wood telling into the battle and swept the field, for four men with God on their side are stroke against the other piece of wood tellstronger than a whole regiment with God ing how far the pen must go the other way against them. "Fall back!" shouted the Oh, how much men will endure for worldly commander of the Philistine army. The knowledge and for worldly success, and yet ery ran along the hest "Fall Eleazar, having swept the field, throws many Christians there are that go around himself on the ground to rest, but the mus- saying, "Oh, my hand; oh, my hand, my cles and sinews of his hand had been so long bent around the hilt of his sword that | the sword?" while Eleuzar, with the hilt imthe filt was imbedded in the flesh, and the gold wire of the bilt had broken through the skin of the paim of the hand, and he could not drop this sword which he had so gallantly wielded. "His hand clave unto the sword." That is what I call magnificent fighting for the Lord God of

larael. And we want more of it. I propose to show you how Eleazar took hold of the sword and how the sword took hold of Eleazar. I look at Eleazar's hand, and I come to the conclusion that he took the sword with a very tight grip. The cowards who fied had no trouble in dropdirection. It is easy enough for them to drop their swords, but Eleazar's hand clave we want a tighter grip of the Gospel weapons, a tighter grasp of the two edged sword of the truth. It makes me sick to see these Christian people who hold only a part of the truth and let the rest of the truth go. so that the Philistines, seeing the loosened grasp, wreuch the whole sword away from them. The only safe thing for us to do la to put our thumb on the book of Genesis and sweep our hund around the book until the New Testament comes into the palm and keep on sweeping, our hand around the book until the tips of the fingers clutch at the words "In the biginning God created the heavens and the earth." I like an infipart of the truth 'and let the rest go. miracle God preserved this Bible just as it is, and it is a Damascus blade. The severest test to which a sword can be put in a aword factory is to wind the blade around gun barrel like a ribbon, and then when the sword is let loose it flies back to its own shape. . So the sword of God's truth has fully tested, and it is bent this way and that way and wound this way and that way, but it always comes back to its own shape. Think of it! A book written nearly ninoteen centuries ago, and some of it thousands of years ago, and yet in our time the average sale of this book is more than 20,000 copies every week and more than 1,000,000 coptes a year! I say 13w that a book which is divinely inspired divinely kept and divinely scattered is eapon worth holding a tight grip of. Colenso will come along and try to

removed. The within the five books of straight thrust. There is intemperance, and there is fraud, and there is gambling, and Renau will come along and try to and Renau will come along and try to wrench out of your hand the entire life of faulty. How are that to be sharp stroke and straight thrust. There is intemperance, and there is fraud, and there is fund there are 10,000 battalions of iniquity, armed Philistine infaulty. How are that to be sharp stroke and the Lord Jesus Christ, and tour associates n the office or the factory or the banking house will try to wrench out of your hand the entire Bible, but in the strength of the Lord God of Israel and with Eleazar's grip hold on to it. You give up the Bible, you give up any part of it, and you give up pardon and peace and life in heaven.

Do not be ashumed, young man, to have

the world know that you are a friend of the Bible. This book is the friend of all that is good, and it is the sworn enemy of all that An eloquent writer recently gives an incident of a very bad man who smoot in a cell of a Western prison. This criminal had gone through all styles of crime, and he was there waiting for the gallows. The convict standing there at the window of the cell, this writer says, "looked out and declared, 'I um an infidel.' He said that to all the men and women and children who happened to be gathered there, 'I am an iniidel.'" And the eloquent writer says, "Every man and woman there be-And the writer goes on to "If he had stood there saying," I am a Christian,' every man and woman would have said. 'He is a liar!'"

is wrong, and it is the friend of all that is Oh, hold on it! Do not take part of it and throw the rest away. Hold on to all of it. There are so many people now is; I don't know. Perhaps it is; perhaps it isn't." Is the Biblietrue? "Well, perhaps it is, and perhaps it isn't. Perhaps it may he, figuratively, and perhaps it may be partly, and perhaps it may not be at all." despise what they call the apostolic creed, but if their own creed were written out it would read like this: "I'believe in nothing, the maker of heaven and earth and in nothing which it hath sent, which nothing was born of nothing and which nothing was dead and buried and descended into nothing and rose from nothing and ascended to nothing and now sitteth at the right hand of nothing, from which it will come to judge nothing. I believe in the boly agnostic church and in the communion of nothingarians and in the forgiveness of nothing and the resurshall he. Ament's That is the creed of tens of thousands of people in this day. If will not. "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ and in the holy catholic church and in the communion of saints and in the life overlasting. Amen!" when I see Eleazar taking such a stout grip of the sword in the battle against sin and for righteousness, I come to the conclusion that we ought to take a stouter grip of God's eternal truth-the sword of

As I look at Eleazar's hand I also notice his spirit of self forgetfulness. He did not notice that the bilt of the sword was eating through the palm of his hand. He did not know it hurt him. As he went out into the conflict he was so anxious for the victory he forgot himself, and that hilt might go never so deeply into the palm of his band, it could not disturb him. "His hand clave unto the sword." Oh, my brothers and sisters, let us go into the Christian conflict with the spirit of self abnegation. Who with the spirit of self annegation. Who care the there the world praises us or demourages us. What do we care for misrepresentation of abuse or persecution in a conflict like this? Let us forget ourselves. That man who is afraid of getting his hand with will never kill a Philistine. Who that whether you get huit or not if you shall the victory? Oh, how many Christians are all, the time worrains re who are all the time worrying the way the world treats them! reso fired, and they are so abused, by late so tempted; which Eleazdr tilink whether he had a hand or an

the battle of Yorktown in the American he must have his limbs amputated, and were about to festen him to surgeon's table, for it was long before the merciful discovery of anæsthetics. He said: "No; don't faster me to that table. Get me a violin." A violin was brought to him, and he said, Now, go to work as I begin to play," and for forty minutes, during the awful pange of amputation, he moved not a muscle nor triumphant, we cannot forget ourselves persecution and all perturbation?

We know what men accomplish under here we have a stirring theme put before know under what disadvantages it was us by the prophet. us by the prophet.

A: great general of King David was Prescott was totally blind, and he had two back!" | how little we endure for Jesus Christ! How hurt hand! Don't you see there is blood on bedded in the flesh of his right hand, does

Must I be carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease,
While others fought to win the prize

Or sailed through bloody seas? What have we suffered in comparison with those who expired with suffication or were burned or were chopped to places for the truth's sake? We talk of the persecution of oiden times. There is just as much persecution going on now in various ways. I 1849, in Madagascar, eighteen men were put ping their swords. As they, fly over the to death for Christ's sake. They were to rocks I hear their swords clauging in every be hursed over the rocks, and before they were hurled over the rocks, in order to make their death the more dreadful in an unto the sword. In this Christian conflict | ticipation, they were put in baskets and swung to and fro over the precipico that they might see how many hundred feet they would have to be dushed down, and while they were swinging in these baskets over the rocks they sang:

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly. While the billows near me roll.

While the tempest still is high. Then they were dashed down to death, Oh, how much others have endured for Christ, and how little we endure for Christ! We want to ride to heaven in a Puliman sleeping car, our feet on soft del a great deal better than I do one of plush, the bed made up early, so we can these namby pamby Christians who hold a steep all the way, the black porter of deat! to wake us up only in time to enter the golden city. We want all the surgeons to fix our hand up. Let them bring on all the list and all the bandages and all the salve, for our hand is burt, while Eleazar does not know his hand is burt. "His hand clave unto the sword.

As I look at Eleazar's hand I come to the conclusion that he has done a great deal of hard litting. I am not surprised when see that these four men-Eleazar and his three companions drove back the army o Philistines-that Eleazar's sword clave to his hand, for every time he struck an enemy with one and of the sword the other end of the sword wounded blin. When he took hold of the sword, the sword took hold of Oh, we have found an enemy who cannot

be conquered by resewater and soft speeches. It must be sharp stroke and ases fuld down in front of an exquisite audlence will not do it. You have got to call things by their right name. You have got to expel from our churches Christians who eat the secrement on Sunday and devour widow's bouses all the week. We have got to stop our indignation against the littites and the Jebusites and the Girgashites and let those pour wratches go and apply our indignation to the modera transgressions which need to be Aliabs here, Icrods here Jezebels here the massacre of the infants here. Strike for God so hard that while you slay the sin the sword will adhere to your own hand. I tell you, my rlends, we want a few John Knoxes and John Wesleys in the Christian church today. The whole tendency is to refine on Christian work. We keep on relining on it until we send apologetic word to infquity we are about to capture it. And we must go with sword silver chased and presented by the ladies, and we must white palfrey under embroidered housenough to make the charger This Bible is the sworn enemy of all that gracefully, and then we must send a missive, delicate as a wedding card, to ask the old black giant of sin if he will not surrender. Women saved by the grace of God and on glorious mission Women saved by the who do not know. You ask them if the sent, detained from Sabbath classes because their new hat is not done. Churches that shook our cities with great revivals sending around to ask some demonstrative worshiper if he will not please to say 'Amen" and "balleluish" a little softer. I sems as if in our churches we wanted saptism of cologue and balm of a thousand owers when we actually need a haptism of fire from the Lord God of Pentecost. But we are so afraid somebody will criticise our sermons or criticise our prayers or criticise our religious work that our anxiety for the world's redemption is lost n the fear we will get our band burt while Eleazur went into the conflict, "and nis hand clave unto the sword."

But I see in the next place what a hard thing it was for Elenzar to get his hand and his sword parted. The muscles and the sinews had been so long grasped around the sword he could not drop it when he proposed to drop it, and his three comrades, I suprose, came up and tried to help him, and they bathed the back part of his hand, hoping the sinews and muscles would relax. But no. "His hand clave unto the sword." Then they tried to pull open the flugers and to pull back the thumb, but no sooner were they pulled back than they closed again, "and his hand clave unto the But after awhile they were successful, and then they noticed that the curve in the palm of the hand corresponded exactly with the curve of the hilt. hand clave unto the sword.'

You and I have seen it many a time There are in the United States to-day many aged ministers of the Gospel They are too feeble now to preach. the church records the word standing opposite their name is "emeritus," or the words are "a minister without the words are "a minister without charge." They were a heroic race. They had small salaries and but few books and they swam spring freshets to mee their appointments, but they did in their day a mighty work for God. They took off more of the heads of Philistin iniquity than you could count from noon to sundown. You put that old minister of he Gospel now into a prayer meeting or occasional pulpit or a sick room where there is some one to be comforted, and it is same old story of pardon and peace and Christ and heaven. His hand has so long clutched the sword in Christian conflict he cannot drop it. "His hand clave unto the

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nothing he could show his Ameri-

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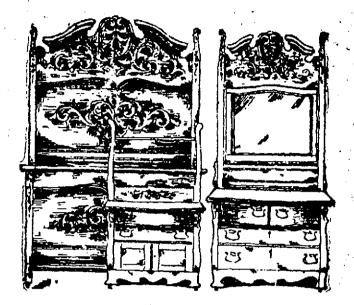
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of the sun on the snow are so dazzling as to cause blindness. To obviate this calamity, it occurred to a kind-hearted man to protect the cows' eyes in the same way as those of human beings, and he manufactured smoke-colored spectacles which could be safely worn by cattle. These spectacles were a great success, and are now worn by upwards of forty thousand head of cattle, who no longer suffer from the snow-blindness which once caused such untold suffering amongst

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Paper floors are manufactured at Einsiedeln, Germany. In the form of a pasty mass the paper is spread upon the surface to be covered and submitted to pressure. It behaves like plaster of Paris, and is said to be noiseless under the foot, and particularly effective in preserving a uniform temperature. Having no joints, it presents a perfectly smooth surface.

# Austria is the only empire in the world which has never had colonies, or even trans-

GEORGE OSMUN, of Belvidere, Warren Co., N. J., writes: Suffering as I had from weakness, irregularities and backache or several years, a release from this suffering was a blessing. Oh! more suffering women would accept your kind offer and be relieved. need for women to suffer. Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve

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# RACE GLEANINGS.

Gradually Learning the Lesson. As a race we are gradually learning the lesson of self help. We are slowly but surely becoming convinced that our racial advancement depends very largely on our own efforts. In the past we have not appreciated this fact to the extent that we do now. We have been wards and received what was given us rather than attempt to walk alone. We have had but little confidence in what was possible for us to do along some lines and hence have not done many things which would have aided us much in our efforts to rise,

Our Administration Has Incurred Enmity. The McKinley administration has incurred the enmity of all of, the respectable colored people in the country. Of course, this means that next year the Republicans will have all they can do to hold their brethren in the ranks, and we are free to say that not one colored man holding office under this administration has influence enough in the nation to hold the boys in check. Break away, boys, it is only that you can hope and have a respectful hearing.

Help to Make the Talent Popular. Negro literary societies and reading associations should get their selections in prose, verse and song sometime from Negro authors. Help to make the talent popular. There are scores upon scores of educated Negroes who do not know any poems, prose, song or music which were written by Negroes. This should not be. Let us make haste to change it.

#### A Word to the Wise.

Dou't patronize a Negro grocer because he is a Negro, but because he keeps good groceries. And, Mr. Grocer, if you expect Negroes to patronize your store have something in it besides a can of sardines of the vintage of 1889, and a box of Battleaxe plug tobacco. You might also put a small advertisement in your race paper, just to let the people know you are alive.-The Standard.

## The Pulpit Is Dumb.

The most alarming feature of the present bad condition of public opinon touching the rights of the oppressed is the comparative dumbness of the pulpit and the religious press. They speak in monosyllables, and are afraid to be heard above a whisper, -Afro-American Presbyterian.

#### Pension Bill a Fraud.

The so-called ex-slave pension bill is a fraud. In fact, there is no such bill except in the minds of black and white scouldrels who are fleecing poor ignorant Negroes. Let the Negro press speak out and stop the thieving

## Unioad Your Prejudice.

The Colored American very sensibly remarks that "if the white man would only unload his prejudice and injustice he would find his burden very light indeed." He couldn't stay on earth if he did; he'd fly straight up.

# Responsible for the Failure.

Every time a negro goes into a business enterprise and fails it simply kills a chance for the black man's future success, because his own race is responsible for the failure.

From Bootblack to Diamond-Finder. Chicago has a sensation in the return of a colored man named W. F. Stinson, who was at one time a bootblack, but is now a returned diamond-

# . Race Notes.

finder from Africa.

The harder the Negro works to climb the hill of life, the harder the white people make the climbing, but despite all obstacles, many of them are making forward progress.

A bill has been introduced in the Tennessee legislature appropriating 220,000 to erect a Negro Normal and Industrial School at Knoxville.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the greatest living Negro poet, is said to have realized upwards of \$3,000 on his last year's literary work, lectures and sale The record of the lives of many

great artists, authors and preachers are full or disappointment and apparently wasted efforts.

The colored man ought to get in somewhere now, not only on the ground floor but up-stairs.

Russell & Gordon, two colored undertakers of St. Louis, are said to do more business than any other undertaking establishment in that

There are four suits pending in the state of Ohio, under the anti-lynching law now upon the statute books of that

Four hundred and fifty-eight colored men were employed by Baltimore's street cleaning department dur. ing the recent blizzard.

Is it not foolish to work hard all the week and then spend your entire earning for a horse and buggy to sport on Sunday. A portion of Chicago is said to be

named after Rev. John Dawson, colored, of Avondale, Ill., who has recently died. L. W. Benjamin is the only colored

broker in Boston, Mass., who is doing an exclusive real estate business. Governor General Brooke, in the

Governor General Brooks, in the Totale Constitution Ferroral distribution of the \$8,000,000 to the Cities and Catherine Condy Catherine Of Article Cities and Catherine Condy Catherine Condy

## WHERE WIVES TRIUMPH.

In the Philippines the law which relates to the property of married people is entirely in favor of the wife. Any property a bride may possess is never by any chance settled upon the husband, and if he is poor and she well off, he can only become at most an administrator of her possessions.

After death, unless she has executed a deed in her husband's favor, under a lawyer's eye, the property goes to her children and blood relations, but none to her husband.

A married woman retains her maiden name and adds to it that of her husband with the prefix "de" and the children bear the names of both par-

The husband symbolically endows the bride with all his worldly possessions after the marriage. In fact, it is clearly a case in the Philippines of 'what's yours is mine and what's mine is my own," as far as the women folk | Some hold that cattle may safely nibble are concerned.

Last year in 24 cities of the United States 8,844 divorces were asked for and 6,603 were granted.

# The Poet Did Not Contribute.

"I am quite willing to contribute to the-er-amusement of the evening," interposed the amateur poet, who was bursting to read his latest, and couldn't get anybody to take the hints he threw

There was a sound like a groan from a corner of the room, and a guest went out. The others prepared for the worst, except one ciderly man, who pulled down his waistcoat with an unnecessary show of determination.

"The title of this little effort," the poet went on, drawing a roll from an unsuspected pocket, is The Raindrops on

the Rouf. "Well, of course it does," exclaimed the elderly man. "Where would you expect it to drop? When the rain drops on any well-regulated house, it naturally chooses the roof. Perhaps you expect people to take the roof off when it rains? Ir you think that we imagine that it drops on the foundation, or in the umbrelia-stand? Everybody clso knows that rain drops on the roof, young man, and they don't want you to write a poem to tell 'em. If you can write one that will explain why it rains when a man goes out in a new hat and without an umbrella, we're open to hear it."

The poet did not contribute any further to the amusement of the evening.

#### Afghan Blaves.

Afghan slaves have not, as a rule the position that the Anti-Slavery Society is formed to combat. There is nothing pitiable in their condition. Afghan women are usually indolent and useless, except as the mothers of children, whom they absolutely neglect. It is the slaves who manage everything. Generally in a rich house their is one chief slave, a sort of housekeeper, rather a grand person, whom it is always wise to conciliate if you intend having many dealings with that establishment. In summer she is always dressed in parest whiter in winter velvet and brocades are not beyond her reach. She is generally an eldery persen, with considerable influence and a good deal of authority.

Then there is another, who is a sort of i a maid to the lady of the house; she is another person that it is not wise to quarrel with; she is always very much in evidence. She it is who prepares everything for her mistress' toilet, as also for her master's. It is the wife's special duty and privilege, however, when the things are being prepared, to wait upon her husband when he is dressing, to pour the water over his hands and feet during the religious washings, and to spread his prayer-carpet.

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It is believed in many neighborhoods that live stock, especially cattle; are pocasionally poisoned by eating leaves of wild cherry or shrubs. In woods pastures these cherry trees are sometimes cut off. then from the stumps grow innumerable aprouts. Cattle being pastured in these

thought to be fatal results. To obtain some definite knowledge along this line the New Hampshire experiment station conducted some tests during the past two summers. The wild. black cherry, the wild yellow or "horse" plum and the dwarf cherry were used Investigations showed that the leaves of the last two varieties were perfectly harmless. The test then proceeded with the three first named. Of these three it was found that the leaves of the wild black cherry are the most poisonous,

though all are dangerous. There is a popular opinion that the cherry leaves are poisonous only when cut and later eaten in a wilted condition. at them when growing without danger. They are also considered quite harmless when dried. The investigation proved, however, that both the wilted and fresh leaves are poisonous, while the dried are always to be regarded with suspicion. Vigorous young leaves from fresh shoots are most liable to be eaten by cattle and are far more poisonous than the leaves from the mature tree or the stunted shrub. Leaves wilted in bright sunlight to about 70 per cent, of the original weight or until they begin to appear slightly limp yield the greatest amount of prussic acid, the poisonous element.

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