

Ho! for Harpers Ferry! Sharon Baptist Church of Baltimore and Zion Baptist Church of Washington will give their annual Family Excursion to Harpers Ferry, Tuesday Aug. 1st. 1899, 800 miles on rail. \$1.25 for adults, and 65 cent for children. Train leaves Camden Station at 8 a. m. Sharon, Md.

Ho! For Round Bay. Asbury M. E. Church and S. S. will give their annual excursion to Round Bay on Wednesday July 19th. Fare for adults 50 cents; Children 25cts.

Semi-Annual Missionary Rally John Wesley M. E. Church, Corner Sharp and Montgomery street. All day Sunday July the 16th. 10:45 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Ernest Lyon, D. D. Subject: "A visit to the Devil's Barber shop and what it cost to get shaved." Under the influence of this attracting subject you will forget the heat. Come. 3 P. M.—Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Williams, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this city. Mr. Williams has captured the heart of Baltimore. His deep interest in the youths of the city has made him the idol of the young men. Come and hear him. 8 P. M.—Sermon by the Rev. McH. J. Naylor, pastor of Ames' M. E. church. His congregation is invited to accompany him. Mr. Naylor is an eloquent, forcible and logical preacher. In addition to his preaching ability he has the gift of song. By order of the Committee George Evans, George Davis, M. C. Jennings, ERNEST LYON, Pastor.

IN MEMORIAM. Annie Minkins the beloved wife of Rev. A. E. Minkins departed this life on July 1st, at her home 544 Baker street. Her remains were rested in the Division St. Baptist Church on Wednesday July 13, 1899 at three o'clock. Rev. F. R. Williams preached her funeral, the words of his text came from 37c 37v of Samuel. She leaves a husband, a mother, a sister and a son. Rev. Minkins, O. Brady, Aldon, Ella Butler and W. H. Minkins mourn her loss. Among those who were present and took a part were; Rev. M. Alexander, Revs. Callis, Naylor, Ballou, Holmes, Presiding Elder and many others. Sister Annie Minkins was a faithful christian of 29 years duration, and a beloved wife and mother for 25 years. Her place cannot be a hard matter to fill it in the life. We'll may we ascribe to her in following poem. Servant of God well done, rest from thy labor employ. The toils conquered the victory won, enter thy Saviors joy. The summons at midnight came, she went on high to hear Death's arrow pierce her frame. She succumbed, but felt no fear. The thread of death is past, Trials and sorrows ceased. And life's long toils closed at last, Her soul is clothed in peace. Yet again we hope to greet thee When our days of life are fled, There in Heaven we hope to meet thee, There no farewell tear is shed. Written by her son, W. H. Minkins. Dressed by her husband.

School of Dress-making. Adam Smallwood assisted by Sam Wheeler has opened her dress making school at 1309 E. Monument St. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1898. Lessons will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2 to 5 P. M. Seamless patterns will be on exhibit.

D. M. HITE. 208 N. Liberty Street. For Rent. George st, 8 rooms \$13 N. Bruce street, 8 10 State st, 8 rooms 10 N. Parrish st., 6 3 Vine street 6 rooms 8 Shields alley, 6 rooms. 10 Inloes street, 6 rooms. 10

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! nice houses on Latrobe-st. near arc-ave., 5 rooms and bath, for \$350. Ground rent only \$30. Cash \$5, Weekly payments \$3. have now left out of 12 only one here st., beautiful bay-window house; six rooms, bath and stoves. Ground rent only \$36. \$800; \$5 cash and \$3.50 a week. 828 Selma Place, near Saratoga and Fulton-ave., 5 rooms, nice house. Price \$325; Cheap as dirt. \$3 cash and \$3 a week. of the above payments we will found Rent, taxes, water rent and ice.

is the time to STOP PAYING and get you a home. The only make all people respect you is your own home and be a tax. Better put your wages in a bank to waste it in drink and foolish things. Apply to GRAHAM & CO. 223 S. Paul St.

HOW THE NEGRO SPENDS HIS WEALTH.

NOT SO POOR AS GENERAL REGARDED.

"It is not so much a lack of wealth as it is his application of wealth." It is stated that the greatest drawback to the Negro is his deplorable lack of wealth. This is not altogether true. It is not so much a lack of wealth as it is the Negro's application of wealth. He gets it but don't know how to save. The average Negro is a spendthrift. He is reckless, thoughtless and unwise when it comes to the use of money. Families with no homes, but paying rent, those who suffer in the winter months, will in summer spend their last dime on an excursion. The money that is used to maintain these excursions during the summer months would keep families from suffering during the winter months, thus keeping them from being subjects of charity; it could also put in operation and successfully run Building and Loan Associations and Banking Houses which would be of far more importance and benefit to the entire race than this "good time" on excursions. Take the city of Louisville. Five excursions in each of three months, June, July and August, from that city would be fifteen excursions. These fifteen excursions will average 1,000 people on each excursion which would be 15 times 1,000 a total of 15,000 people. These 15,000 people pay from \$1 to \$5 (this depends upon the distance) but the average can be safely put at \$3 each. That would be 15,000 times \$3, a total of \$45,000 paid for railroad fare. These 15,000 people will drink soda water, some beer and some whisky. They will eat and spend money for clean clothes, some will buy new clothes and a few will buy cigars. Say only 10,000 of the 15,000 do all this, it will cost these 10,000 for eat and drink and clothes an average of \$2 each which would be 2 times 10,000, a total of \$20,000. Now add this \$20,000 for eat, drink, smoke and clothes to the 45,000 paid for railroad fare and we have a total of \$65,000 paid on the fifteen excursions for the three months, June, July and August. This is for one year only. In five years it would be five times that amount; that is, 5 times 65,000 which gives us a total in five years of \$325,000. Remember, this is only fifteen excursions for three months, June, July and August, in one year. There are several hundred towns in Kentucky from which come almost as many excursions, and take on as many people—and oftentimes more, for more excursions go from small to large than from large to small towns. But to get the average, take only fifty towns (a very small average) add them to Louisville, and we have a total of fifty-one towns. Now, if in one town the Negroes spend in five years \$325,000 then in fifty-one more towns they spend in five years 51 times \$325,000 which gives a total spent in the State on excursions of \$16,575,000. This only refers to Kentucky. There are forty-six States in the Union. Suppose for the sake of getting an average we take only thirty more of these States add them to this State and we have a total of thirty-one States. Now if we spend for five years in Kentucky \$16,575,000 for this number of years we spend in the thirty one States, 31 times \$16,575,000 which gives us a total spent in the thirty-one States of \$513,825,000. If we have spent on excursions five hundred and thirteen millions eight hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in five years, how much have we spent since freedom? Let us see. We were freed in 1863. For the sake of the argument we will say that we did not begin to patronize excursions for several years after freedom. If we spent in five years \$513,825,000, we spent in one year \$102,765,000 and from 1868 to 1899 in-

clusive (thirty-one years) will have spent 31 times that amount which is \$3,185,715,000. Think of it! Three Billion One Hundred and Eighty-five Million Seven Hundred and fifteen Thousand dollars spent in thirty-one years, enough to buy several warships. That amount could have built a railroad from Maine to California and enough left to start one hundred orphan asylums, several High schools and factories and raise hundreds of hogs and cattle for market.

Added to this enormous amount is the cost for brass and string bands and regalia, to say nothing of the many fights, police court scrapes, broken limbs, and the character of girls who have been ruined on these excursions, together with the demoralizing effect in general. And yet ministers stand up in their pulpits and not only urge, but themselves get up these excursions. —Lexington Ky. Standard.

Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Subscribe to the Ledger. A. M. E. Preachers held a very interesting meeting at Catonsville last Monday. Rev. John F. Wagoner, the pastor of the church gave the visiting brethren a splendid treat in the shape of a good dinner, ice cream included.

Miss Eliza Jarvis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her niece Mrs. A. T. Waller, of 229 West Biddle street.

"Social Life" will be the topic of the Rector's address at the One Hour Service at St. James church, Sunday afternoon at 6 p. m.

Prof. J. M. Colson, wife, children and Miss Lizzie Tabb, of Petersburg, Va., are in the city the guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Bragg, 823 Aisquith street.

Mrs. Carrie Brown and son of 509 N. Central avenue, left the city on Thursday evening for Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Georgiana Hemsley of E. Lexington street, is at Camden, N. J., for the summer.

Miss Bertha Winsley has returned to the city from Washington.

Ebenezer Church conducted a very enjoyable excursion to Gettysburg last Tuesday.

Mr. Dora W. Queen left this week for Atlantic City.

Mr. Israel Fernandez is at Dutch Water Gap, Pa.

Miss Susie R. Stewart is at Annapolis for a brief stay.

Mrs. Carrie Brooks and son of Birmingham, Ala., the wife and son of the Rev. Charles Wesley Brooks, formerly of Annapolis, is in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gearing of N. Carey street.

Ames M. E. Church Rev. M. J. Naylor, Pastor, is making an effort to purchase the beautiful, commodious, and attractive edifice, corner of Stricker and Pressman Sts. now occupied by the Whatcoat M. E. Church. It is a most excellent situation for aggressive work in the growing Western section of the city, and if secured by Ames, it will not be many years before that congregation will rank among the very first of its faith in this city.

Mrs. Branton Tole who has been at work in Cape Town, South Africa about two years arrived in the United States three weeks ago. Her husband Rev. Mr. Tole is at his station at Capetown, quite sick. Mrs. Tole's mission in America is for the purpose of soliciting help for her mission in South Africa. She spent a few days in Baltimore enroute for Louisville, Ky.

The coming meeting of the District Foreign Mission Convention in this city August 30th, will be a large gathering of representative Baptists. Prof. C. S. Brown of Winston, N. C., is president, and Rev. A. Bings, of Manchester, Va., chairman of the board.

ENDEAVORERS.

THE OHIO STATE CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Bishop Arnett the centre of much praise. Being very much enthused over what I saw and heard at the fourteenth annual State convention of the Ohio Christian Endeavorers, of which I am a member, I thought by writing this I may cause some of my Eastern friends and acquaintances much cheer. The colored endeavorers were extended the right hand of fellowship and accorded a hearty welcome by the Endeavorers. There are between 3 and 4 hundred colored endeavorers right here in this city, but by the representation at the convention one would suppose that there were only about seventy-five or one hundred. Why then was the representation so poor? Simply this: prejudice has existed so long that the majority of our race are a little dubious about the sincerity of our white friends, but, Mr. Editor if we as a people would assemble, consult with one another and discuss our views we would then gradually eliminate the prejudice that exists between our own race, and the consequence would be that we would become thoroughly enthused with ourselves and then would throw off our cloak of timidity and step upon the rostrum side by side with our white sisters and brethren. What caused such a favorable impression upon one was when Bishop B. W. Arnett addressed the endeavorers in the State-house rotunda. I have neither time nor space to quote from his remarks, but suffice it to say that his words were to the point. He did not speak on any particular subject but proceeded along the lines of general principles of both the black and white races. After his talk, which was very brief, the white friends rushed immediately to him, shook his hands, and expressed their admiration for him, in every way imaginable. Our colored friends stood aloof, looked on and felt as if the color line had been blotted out. Some felt, so it is said, like saying, Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth good will to all men.

On Thursday evening June 29 he crisis came; Bishop Arnett, who is known the world over as an orator, addressed a vast multitude at the Columbus Auditorium, The building, which is an immense structure, was crowded to overflowing with almost an equal number of blacks and whites. The subject assigned him was "The Black Man's Burden." After the Bishop had closed his speech every one within those walls knew the white man's as well as the black man's burden. At the close of his lecture there was a most effecting scene. The bishop had so enthused his hearers that some were laughing, some crying and others giving vent to their feelings in other ways. Rev. A. C. Miller of Plymouth, Ohio, (white) joined hands with Bishop Arnett and the audience sang, "Blest be the tie that binds and etc., after which Bishop Arnett repeated "what God has joined together let no man put asunder." The audience then gave an overwhelming handkerchief salute. Among those present were: Rev. Mr. Harper of Athens O. Miss Ramey Cleveland O., Rev. O. P. Ross, pres. Campbell College, Jackson Miss., Revs. J. N. Ross, C. E. Newsome, Dr. Riddall and C. H. Young of Wilberforce.

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ON THE EASTERN SHORE.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

Colored industrial school to be established at Easton. The colored citizens of Talbot Md., met in convention in Asbury M. E. Church, Easton, Md., Saturday July 1st, inst., to consider the need of urging the erection of a colored normal and industrial school in Easton for the colored children of Talbot county. Rev. C. H. Young was elected president and Mr. M. Rasin secretary.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, officers elected, committees appointed, and money subscribed towards the accomplishment of the purpose. The details of the meeting sent us are entirely too long for our columns, and hence we give only the most important part.

Resolutions which were adopted were offered by Rev. J. W. Bond reciting the need and importance of industrial education, the fact of the appropriation of \$1,500 by the State for that purpose, and pledging a subscription of \$250 on the part of the members of the convention.

Mr. Kainis also presented resolutions which were adopted, thanking the State authorities, the county authorities, and Prof. Chaplain, the county examiner for practical interest manifested in the matter and pledging the patronage and financial assistance of the colored people.

ROUND BAY.

The Popular Baltimore Summer Resort. The interesting Program During the Present Month. The beautiful, and most attractive pleasure resort on the Severn river known as Round Bay increases in popularity and any number of the people of this city are constantly taking advantage of the many outings to that place. During the present month, those who will have charge and run excursions, are as follows:

Sunday 16th, Mrs. Anna Brown the Evangelist. Monday 17th, First Baptist Church. Tuesday 18th, East Washington Twilight Club. Wednesday 19th, Asbury church. Thursday 20th, St. Mary's, Orchard street. Friday 21st, Division St. Baptist Church. Monday 24th, Eastern Chapel. Tuesday 25th, Ebenezer church. Wednesday 26th, Payne and Allen churches. Thursday 27th, Oak Street A. M. E. Church. Friday 28th, Perkins' Square Baptist Church. Sunday 30th, Ames and John Wesley churches.

This will be the occasion of the Methodists baptizing by immersion. Monday 31st, Bel-air Market Laborers' Union.

Special Religious Notices.

Macdonia Baptist Church July 16th. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At 3 p. m. Rev. Taylor of Washington will preach.

Asbury M. E. Church special subject by the Pastor, Wm. Swann.

Madison Street Presbyterian Church Rev. Reuben H. Armstrong, Pastor. Services will be at 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

A special meeting will be held at 3 p. m., in the interest of the Colored Y. M. C. A., and people of South Baltimore, to young people will be Rev. W. Edw. Williams, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Ames M. E. Church pastor, At 11 a. m., Christian Swann, pastor, p. m., sermon on the Y. M. C. A.

Grace P. M. E. Church, 1000 Childs street, Baltimore, Md. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Persons desiring to join the party visiting the Hampton Conference next Tuesday can have the benefit of the low rate of \$3.00 for the round trip by communicating at once with this office.

FATIGUED Advertisers of this paper for they are friendly disposed towards business enterprises conducted by colored men.

ON THE EASTERN SHORE.

day. Papers were read by Miss Nellie Augusta and Mr. John H. Sumner. Misses L. V. Tilghman and M. E. Jenkins rendered appropriate solos.

Hagerstown.

This city has been highly entertained this week by some very distinguished persons, viz: Dr. Green the great medicine man who is selling a very fine liniment for numerous complaints. He is also accompanied by Prof. A. H. Kennedy the humorous-elocutionist and musical artist and others of like distinction.

Dr. Romero B. Thomas and wife also known here as the West Indian Doctors. Mrs. Dr. R. B. Thomas is giving lesson in fancy needle work.

Dr. J. S. C. Sharp of Frederick editor and manager of the Afro-American Speaker is here in the interest of his paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., have returned home after a few days sojourn in this city.

Rev. T. O. Carroll and wife have returned from Shepherds-town, W. Va.

Ocean City.

The large congregation who listened to the fine scriptural discourse of Mr. Caleb Robins at the Congregational Church last Sunday night were intellectually and spiritually helped.

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Entered at the Baltimore, Md. Post Office as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY JULY 15 1899

The Hampton Conference.

We suppose that very few are the people in these parts who have never heard of the Hampton Institute, the greatest Negro school in the world. It was founded immediately after the Civil War by the late Gen. S. C. Armstrong, and Booker T. Washington today is one of its most illustrious graduates. Rev. Dr. Frissell, a man and a brother beloved, by the leading colored educators of this country, who know him only to love him, is the principal of this school. Every year, during July, there is held at the Institution a great Conference of able men and women, of both races, who are interested in the various questions pertaining to the welfare of our people. To be present at one of these annual conferences is indeed a rich treat, and a living inspiration. Our teachers and other public characters interested in the questions treated by this gathering ought to take in the Conference this year. All such who visit Hampton for the first time will simply be charmed and delighted.

We have just received important information from one of the steamship lines, at long that if as many as 100 persons and over go to this Conference, that a rate of one-fare will be made, for the round trip. In other words, it will only cost \$3.00 for the round trip, to Hampton and return. We hope that there may be many who will decide to take this trip. Those who expect to go and who would like to avail themselves of the reduced rate can secure the same by communicating, at once, with the editor of the LEDGER, 210 Courtland street.

Among those who are to read important papers are, Prof. George W. Carver, of Tuskegee; Mr. A. H. Grimké, of Boston; Rev. Dr. Richard Spiller, of Hampton; Miss Lucy C. Laney, of Augusta, Ga.; Prof. Kelly Miller, of Washington; and Prof. Scarborough, of Wilberforce Ohio University. The program is a most interesting one, and certainly those who have ever enjoyed the princely hospitality of Dr. Frissell, would scarcely need an urgent invitation.

The Conference will open on the 19th of July and continue to the 21st. It will be necessary, therefore to leave Baltimore next Tuesday afternoon. Act at once so arrangements can be promptly made.

Lowndes been Found

Wanting? We more expect that all the voters of Maryland are going to support the Hon. Lloyd Lowndes for the Governorship of Maryland, than we do that all the men in this State, entitled to vote, are going to vote for Mr. Lowndes. We naturally presume that those who shall vote against Mr. Lowndes for Governor will be so induced by a conviction of a duty to do so in the interest of the very Government for Maryland. Surely those who vote for Mr. Lowndes will be persuaded that he is promoting the interests of the Commonwealth of Maryland. Mr. Lowndes is doing a decent job of work he is refused on account of color. If he stays in America he will be lynched, if he goes to Africa he will die of the fever. The Republican party have but very little use for him if he think, and the Democratic party has no use for him at all.—L. Kingdon Chronicle.

have not only the right, but it is their duty to express their displeasure in a very practical manner.

It is a fact that the present Governor was never a popular idol of the colored citizens of this State, and there is today, in some quarters, a strong feeling against him. The ground of this feeling is in his failure to realize what was expected of him on behalf of the race. But may we not inquire the nature of those things expected of him? Since the Executive does not make laws but only executes the laws made, fault can not justly be found with him on that score. We ought to have had an appropriation for a State Industrial School for colored children; improvements in the conduct of Cheltenham Reformatory institution were and urgently necessary; the charitable provision for the colored race in the State is far from being adequate. But the initiatory steps in all of these matters are directly chargeable to such men as Jacobi, Putzel, Schrim and many others who never could have been elected to a seat in the State Legislature without the votes of colored men. In this matter, evidently, the blame ought to be saddled upon the men who went squarely back upon us at Annapolis.

If Governor Lowndes has failed of the expectations of the race along any special line, it must be in the direction of what is commonly called the "spoils." He has failed to appoint colored men to political jobs. Possibly this is the "crux" of the matter. And hence, there are those who believe that he has made a very poor Governor. The holding of office is a good thing for the white man and we see no reason why it should not be a good thing for the colored man. But as good and significant important as it is, an efficient and serviceable Governor is not to be exclusively judged by his extreme usefulness in satisfying all the demands and requests of those who are patriotically disposed to serve their state. Mr. Lowndes may be guilty of having refused to appoint colored men to office, solely on account of their color. But the simple omission on his part to appoint colored men to office is very far from establishing such a conclusion.

Politics as it is conducted, at present, is a very practical thing. The men called the "leaders," such as committeemen, congressmen, assemblymen, and the like, usually get the "patronage." As a race we have seen fit to set down upon ourselves, and place all white men in these responsible positions. They in turn have the ear of the appointing powers, and they generally succeed in landing the "spoils" for white men, and leave us to follow the band wagon and hurrah.

The trouble with us, we are looking to the wrong source for redress. Our chief concern ought to be with regard to the candidates for the Legislature. We should have something very definite from such men as Messrs. Putzel, Schrim, Jacobi and the like. We have not the slightest hesitancy in saying that we would sooner trust Gov. Lowndes any day than the average member of the last legislature.

Mr. Lowndes is going to be nominated, and we believe he is also going to succeed himself as Governor of Maryland. Let us therefore concern ourselves about the men to be elected to the Legislature. Here is the place for our work. Why can't we learn a thing or two from men like Gorman and Raisin? Gorman would rather control the Legislature than the Governor, and who doubts that Raisin would rather control the City Council, than the Mayor? We have it in our power to secure as nominees on the Republican legislative-ticket men who will do the right thing. If we assist in nominating "lakirs" and tricksters, then we deserve to reap according to our own sowing. In such cases we have none to fault but ourselves. Who are we going to support for the Legislature? This is the important question.

The Negro Both Way.

If a Negro don't work he is arrested for vagrancy; if he applies for a decent job of work he is refused on account of color. If he stays in America he will be lynched, if he goes to Africa he will die of the fever. The Republican party have but very little use for him if he think, and the Democratic party has no use for him at all.—L. Kingdon Chronicle.

Four Years of Republican Rule in the State.

Last week we had a word with respect to the Executive function of the present state administration. A view from the Legislative side is not at all inopportune. It is so very easy to dwell upon things left undone, that the Republican party of Maryland while mindful of the failure of many measures which might have conducted to the welfare of the State, can nevertheless, congratulate itself upon the splendid legislative record during the past four years.

Reassessment of property values, promised for so many years by successive Democratic State Conventions, became a reality by the action of the General Assembly of 1896; a free school book law placed within the reach of every child in the State, of whatever color, the means of obtaining an education, manual training schools for the youth of both races were established in every county, and a State conductor of Teachers' Institutes was appointed to keep alive, by frequent meetings of educators under his direction, a spirit of progress in the ranks of those having the training of our children in hand. For the great agricultural classes a Horticultural Department was established to combat the ravages of insects and diseases that attack the farmers' crops, as well as Farmers' Institute, at which matter of practical value to the tiller of the soil is discussed by experts.

Such, in brief, is the record of the administration of the last four years—a record that once more demonstrates that the Republican party is the party of progress. It is a record, too, upon which Gov. Lowndes may stand in calm assurance of a hearty endorsement by his fellow-citizens at the polls in November. He is the strongest man for the governorship in the party today, for he can draw elements of strength to him that no one else is capable of. That he will be re-nominated there is no doubt; that he will be triumphantly re-elected, if the Republicans of the State do their full duty, there is equally no uncertainty.

Editorial Briefs.

Do any of us indulge the hope that we shall be sent for to fill positions as clerks, salesmen, and the like in some of the large establishments of this city? Do we ever seriously think about business affairs? Are we disposed to do anything save think and discuss? What do we suppose white men in business think of us in a mercantile way? What do we think of ourselves? Sure enough we ought not to be satisfied with our showing in business. Why can not the few colored men and women who are striving to conduct some small business enterprise come together occasionally in a conference or convention and talk things over with a view to helping each other? We should not despise the day of small things. We should be brave enough to be laughed at by empty headed dandified nothings who pull down but never construct.

In many of the churches and other public places where religious or other exercises are conducted, it has been noticed that many of our people begin to go out, make a noise, scramble for their hats and coats, etc., upon the eve and during the pronouncing of the benediction. Such a custom is most rude and impolite, to say the least. We fear that many people fail to understand what is implied in that act called the benediction. The singing of the doxology and the saying of the benediction constitute a most solemn act of worship, and in the worship of Almighty God a becoming attention and reverence is demanded. This short act of worship ought to be not a form but a fact. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" ought to lift up our hearts and minds heavenward, and the solemn invoking of the Almighty's blessing upon each one of us as we separate should be considered, at least, worthy of respectful and serious attention. By all means let us maintain good manners.

The Lord Jesus Christ said that "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and he illustrated this saying by giving Himself for the salvation of the world. The saying is just as true today as when he first uttered it, but somehow many Christian people seem to have lost sight of it. In Baltimore there are quite a number of colored preachers and it would prove a most helpful thing if they could all get together and take counsel on this subject. The principle of Christian giving needs to be set forth anew, and increasingly urged. It will indeed be a glorious day when the people of all our churches, for the love of their Master, will find it a duty and a privilege to give the necessary money for the support of the Gospel without a resort to and combination of worldly methods to maintain and support religion. So many societies, clubs and organizations have sprung up in the bosom of the church, that it would seem as if christianity is in danger of being clubbed to death. The way to support the Christian Church is indicated, in the words of Him whose Church it is—"It is more blessed to give than to receive." "Give and it shall be given unto you."

In Norfolk, Va., they have the "Peoples' Conference," not however to land political "spoils" but to confer with respect to things of prime importance to the race. At the adjournment of this late Conference, among other resolves, the following was adopted, which advice is as helpful for Baltimore as for Norfolk.

(1) That we thank the ministers of the churches and also our many friends for their very generous and kind support.

(2) That we teach the young the importance of cleanliness, and strict adherence to the laws of hygiene and thus help to reduce the large mortality of the race.

(3) That we teach the necessity of high aims in life, and less regard for fine dress which leads too often to moral ruin. Let us encourage plain good apparel.

(4) Urging mothers to unite more on the vital subjects, for the uplift of the race. And encourage a better motherhood. Let mothers teach purity to their girls and boys.

(5) Implore all ministers and teachers to practice what they preach and teach that they may ever be shining lights in a weary land.

(6) Let us discourage ticket selling and the punching of cards by our young girls and children; for our knowledge of some facts lead us to believe that ticket selling proves disastrous to many young girls.

The Quarterly Report of the S. S. Classes of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Miss Tyese Brown's class, attendance 50, collection, \$2.50; Mrs. S. W. Merriweather's class, attendance, 617, collection, \$17.21; Mr. J. W. Carter's class, attendance 56, collection, 2.00; Mrs. M. L. Jones' class, attendance 206, collection 4.62; Mr. T. H. Henderson's class, attendance 7, collection, .20; Mr. John Ross' class, attendance 29; collection 27; Mrs. Rosina Henderson's class, attendance 188, collection 4.38; Mrs. L. M. Booker's class, attendance, 106, collection 4.60; Mr. Edward Seeger's class, attendance, 67, collection 3.54; Mr. C. B. Cook's class attendance, 238, collection 5.64.

Superintendent, A. B. Callis.
Secretary, J. M. Carter
Organist, Mrs. S. M. Merriweather.
Precursor, Edward Seeger.

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The Greatest Botanical Discovery of the present Century. It cures numerous ailments. It acts like magic to relieve and cures rheumatism, sore feet, chapped skin, back ache and most every ailment brought on by cold or irritation. Agents wanted to sell this wonderful remedy. 75 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. Apply to P. D. Blackwell, 203 Richmond Street, Baltimore, Md. t

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Baltimore, Maryland.
OBJECT.
To help the Educational and Charitable interest of the race by a definite and intelligent study of real conditions.

HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITOR.
One of the important agencies of the association will be an House-to-House Visitor who will systematically visit in a friendly way every colored family in a given district, and gather helpful information.

MEMBERSHIP.
All persons interested in the real welfare of the race are asked to become members of the Association. Annual membership fee, one Dollar. No other dues.

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Vice Pres't. Rev. G. R. Waller
Treasurer, James C. Johnson
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Linoleums, 35c to 1.00
Gas Stoves from 75c to 2.50
Oil Stoves from 75c to 4.00
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Gasoline Stoves (best) 2.25
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Also Reed and Italian Chairs and Rockers.

Rockers in all woods and makes, from 50c. to \$10.
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Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:
*4.30 a.m. East mail, main line, N. & W. E. R. to Shennandoah.
*H. R. and the South and ex. Sunday, P. V. R. N., Chambersburg, Martinsburg, and Winchester.
*7.22 a.m. York B. & H. Div. and main line east of Emory Grove, also Carle and G. & H. R. H.
*8.11 a.m. Main line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmittsburg and N. & W. R. R.
*9.15 a.m. Pen Mar Ex. Pen Mar only \$9.85 a.m., accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.
*10.17 a.m. accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg
*12.25 p.m., accom. for Emory Grove.
*2.33 " accom. for Union Bridge
*3.22 p.m. Blue Mt'n Ex. (Parlor Car) connection for Frederick, Martinsburg and Winchester.
*3.32 " exp. for York and B & H Div.
*4.00 " accom. for Alesia
*4.01 " Ex. main line Points, also Frederick, Emmittsburg, Shippensburg
*5.00 p.m. Ex. to Glyndon, Accom. beyond to Union Bridge
*5.15 p.m. Accom. for Alesia
*6.07 " accom. for Union Bridge
*10.55 " accom. for Emory Grove
*Daily (Daily ex. Sunday) \$8 Sunday only. Ticket and Baggage Office, 101 E. Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union, Penna. ave., Fulton, Walkbrook (North Avenue) stations.
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DAILY (except Sunday) at 5 p. m. connecting at West Point with Southern Railway (train for Richmond, Va. Steamer leaving Monday, Wednesday and Friday calls at Gloucester Point, and Almond's Wharf, and steamer leaving Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday calls at Yorktown and Clay Bank. THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL PORTS. Ticket Office 111 E. Baltimore Street and Southern Railway Office, Corner Baltimore and Calvert Streets, where reservation for Staterooms can be made and baggage checked.
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RACE GLEANINGS.

AN NEGRO ATTACKS NORTHERN.

Joseph W. Henderson talks about Miscegenation and Southern Lynchings.

Joseph W. Henderson, of Providence, founder of the American Protective League, an organization of colored people for the securing of their rights, delivered an address in the Spark Street church, Boston, Mass., in which he replied to the recent speech of ex-Governor Northern, of Georgia, with reference to the Southern outrages upon colored people.

Mr. Henderson said: "It is not necessary at this time for me to make any reply to Governor Northern's dramatic defence of human slavery but had I been an owner of human beings and man-killing dogs, as he has been, and since written my name among the followers of Christ, I would have felt more like coming up to the altar of repentance at this stage of reform than to have come to one of the greatest cities in the world with a typewritten defence of the most cruel institution of human debauchery ever known to civilized or savage men. Were it not that it was in Georgia that my poor mother was born; there that she tremulously obeyed the slavemaster's whip and felt the slave hounds' bite; there that she was sold and deported for life from her blood and kin, I would not stoop to dignify Governor Northern's pro-slavery utterances even with a sneer.

"Governor Northern says that miscegenation by law will never take place in the South. But miscegenation in the South has already taken place. It has been on the road over 200 years. Not miscegenation by law, but by brute force, which is the very worst form of law.

"Who started it? Not the Negroes, I am sure; nor was it the poor white trash. It was the blue vein aristocracy of the South that broke over the fence, defied the law, and the result is we have black Negroes and white Negroes, some of them as white as Governor Northern.

"The increase of miscegenation in the South is due chiefly to three causes,—namely,—force, financial persecution and discernible willingness on the part of both sexes of both races.

"One seldom hears of the wholesale assaults that Southern white men are making upon colored women, but they are as constant as the rising and setting of the sun. Go South and count the penitentiary born children whose mothers are colored and fathers white. That tells the story.

"Aside from force, there is a regular organized society of white men and colored women, for which the colored women are much to blame as the white men. These particular colored women have long since concluded that they would rather wear diamonds and ride in carriages of their own, than to chop cotton or wash dishes for somebody else, and be it said to the diabolical, the class of colored women who are living in clover.

"The poor whites of the South are not to blame for this racial amalgamation, for they and the blacks do not associate. They mutually hate and scorn each other. It is the blue vein aristocracy of the South that is creating havoc with the morals and social affections in Negro homes and mixing the races most alarmingly.

"I have been able to ascertain what led Governor Northern to tell his Northern audience that the Negro has the same chance in Southern courts that the white man has. Southern law is the white man's cloak and the black man's enemy. It is often used to protect the lawless and punish the lawful, provided the lawless are white and the lawful black. It is the dollar that yokes the Negro to the stool of humiliation and holds him with a grasp of crucifixion."

"As to lynching," continued the speaker, "I would ask: If lynching is the proper cure for assaults upon women, why do not the lynchers simply lynch the assaults and let lynching drop at that? Why have they victimized some 50,000 others against whom there were no charges of assault?"

Honesty, cleanliness and money are three of the great forces that help to make a people.

The colored schools of St. Louis, Mo., have subscribed \$1810 toward the World's Fair to be held in that city.

The negro has proven himself deserving in every position he has been allowed to occupy, now let him be true to himself and all will be well.

The Trade union is a joint stock company of negroes met in the city of Winston, N. C. This company was organized a little more than eighteen months ago with a capital of sixty dollars; now they have erected a commodious building and on the lower floor run full stock of groceries, while the upper floor is used as a hall for the True Reformers. They now have 53 members, with a building and stock worth three thousand dollars.

The greatest progress the Negro has made along any of the various educational lines. It is interesting to note the rapid progress the race has made in the field of books.

He that honoreth his father shall be long upon the earth. A young man and woman whose parents will trust him will dis-trust him. A young man who trusts him will dis-trust him. A young man who trusts him will dis-trust him.

He (indignantly)—I hope I know my own mind! She (sweetly)—Yes, you ought to know as much as that!

ENEMY OF CHURCHES!

WILL ERECT A MONUMENT TO HIS OWN MEMORY.

One of the most unique statues in the country will be unveiled in the heart of the Western Reserve in a few days and under most peculiar circumstances. The statue is a life-size figure in bronze of Chester Bedell, one of the interesting characters of north-eastern Ohio and known far and wide for his oddities. For years he has been an avowed free thinker, and for over a quarter of a century his time has been much taken up with spreading his anti-religious view and fighting lawsuits against relatives. Having arrived at an advanced age, he determined that posterity shall be forced to remember his contests, both legal and religious, and has taken a characteristic manner of doing so.

To him there is nothing odd or incongruous in his erection of a statue to himself in the Berlin Center cemetery, and its formal dedication will be made an occasion by him of rejoicing over the enemies, and, as he says, "over the destruction of error and the unfolding of the gospel of man's brotherhood." This is only another of his quaint defiances of the conventionalities which rule that a man should die before a monument be erected to his memory, especially if provided by himself.

The statue is of oxidized copper. It was modeled by W. H. Mullins of Salem, Ohio, and is an artistic piece of work. The base of the memorial is sandstone and granite, and the statue, from the plinth to the top of the uplifted right arm, stands 20 feet high. In the right hand is a scroll upon which are the words, "Universal Mental Liberty," and under the left foot he seemingly tramples upon another scroll bearing the word "Superstition."



THE MONUMENT.

Mr. Bedell resides in Berlin, in the western part of Mahoning county, and is probably the wealthiest farmer in northeastern Ohio. He owns 1,800 acres of land, located in Western Mahoning and Eastern Portage counties. Although a man of past 72 years of age, he walks erect with an elastic step and enjoys the best of health. His farm property is all in a high state of cultivation and well stocked with cattle. His family consists of seven children, all grown.

Early in life he had many difficulties with relatives growing out of religious differences, and his lawsuits lasted nearly twenty years. He has written a book on this subject, entitled "Twenty-one Battles Fought by Chester Bedell with Relations and Intolerance."

A New Form of Kite.

Scientific kite-flying has made great progress in recent years. The Companion has frequently noted the achievements at the Blue Hill observatory in Milton, Mass. Mr. G. A. Frisvold of Philadelphia has borrowed an idea from the balloon fly, or "telltale," used on ships to show the direction of the wind, and has constructed a kite consisting of three cones, one within the other. The mouth of each cone consists of a bamboo circle, to which the silk bag is fastened. The circles in the experimental kite are 12, 18 and 24 inches in diameter, and the cones are 24, 36 and 42 inches in length each, with a two-inch outlet at the end. A little protuberance at the bottom of the outer bamboo hoop shows where a small lump of lead ballast is attached. The weight of the entire construction is seven ounces. The kite at a height of 1,000 feet registered a pull of sixteen pounds. It seems to be an easy form of kite for boys and amateurs to construct.

A Rich Mine.

Patient—And what do you think of my case, doctor? Young Physician—Oh, I am perfectly delighted with it. I have learned more from three weeks' attendance on you than I did in all my two years' reading. If you only last two days longer I shall become quite an authority, I'm sure.—Tit-Bits.

Not Much.

He (indignantly)—I hope I know my own mind! She (sweetly)—Yes, you ought to know as much as that!

SAW HOW IT WORKED.

Only Left Them in Doubt a Moment.

A scientific demonstration which caused some amusement is described in a recent number of the Criterion: "A certain physician had a large Toepfer-Holtz machine which gave a spark like a young streak of lightning. His wife was much interested in it and watched the doctor manipulate it until she fancied herself master of the apparatus. One day a party of friends called when the doctor was out, and the good wife seized the opportunity of paralyzing them with her knowledge of science. She was a very dignified woman of portly presence, and, after leading them into the office, she began her explanation with all the impressiveness of a lecturer. She spoke briefly of the preliminary manipulation of the machine. 'And then,' she said, laying her hand upon one connection, 'the electricity goes from here to here,' whereupon an angry white spark leaped out from the brass ball indicated, with a report like a horse pistol, and smote her upon the extended finger, causing her to sit upon the floor with a violence that shook the window panes. The guests stood around in expectant attitude, looking at their fallen hostess in pardonable surprise. Only for a moment did that capable woman leave them in doubt. 'There!' said she, in the most matter-of-fact manner, as though events had simply followed the usual course, 'You see how it works. Now let's go into the garden and look at the chrysanthemums!'"

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RESTORES THE USE OF STIFF LIMBS, AND IF USED A SHORT TIME WILL MAKE A POSITIVE CURE.

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What Our Neighbours Say Of The Ledger.

It is well edited and bids fair to secure extensive circulation. *Baltimore Sun.*

Its editorials do not lack strength and incisiveness. The Ledger, no doubt, will use its influence for good, and attain the success it deserves. *Balto. American.*

Its make-up is creditable, and the editorial writing is well done. *Balt. News.*

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