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The securing of a good home is always a most important matter. Graham & Co of 223 St. Paul St. can sell you the same almost on your own terms.

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Bancker Normal and Industrial Institute. HARRISONVILLE, BALTO. CO., MD. For boys will re-open October 3, 1899. New buildings, comfortable, well lighted, good ventilation. High, healthy and beautifully situated. Convenient to Baltimore. Non-sectarian. Terms low. Send for circulars. C. J. BOONE, President.

Temporary office 1316 Riggs Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Cornelius C. Fitzgerald, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Condon Building, 110 St. Paul St. Houses For RENT and For SALE. MONEY to Loan, and affairs administered. Prompt and courteous attention given.

D. M. HITE. 208 N. Liberty Street. For Rent. 1409 N. Bruce street, \$8 1418 N. Parliash st., 6 1317 Vine street 8 rooms, 8 619 Baker street, 8 rooms, 12 1040 Vine street, 6 rooms, 10 827 Walnut 5 rooms, 6 1548 Woodyear street, 6 rooms, 10 802 Hargrove alley, 8 6 Williamscon street, 4 rooms, 6 15 E. Ware street, 5 rooms, 9 1114 Shields alley, 6 rooms, 9 1921 Short street, 5 rooms, 6 1315 N. Parliash st., 6 rooms, 6 617 E. Eutaw street, 7 rooms, 13

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Two nice houses on Látrobe-st., near Girard-ave., 5 rooms and bath, for \$860. Ground rent only \$30. Cash \$5, Weekly payments \$8.

We have now left out of 13 only one Belvidere st., beautiful bay-window front house, six rooms, bath and stove. Ground rent only \$36. Price \$800; \$5 cash and \$3.50 a week.

3 nice houses on Hudson Hill. 3 rooms, nice home. Price \$200, Cheap as dirt. \$5 cash and \$2.50 a week.

Out of the above payments we will pay Ground Rent, taxes, water rent and insurance.

Now is the time to STOP PAYING RENT and get you a home. The only way to make all people respect you is to own your own home and be a tax payer. Better put your wages in a house than to waste it in drink and other foolish things. Apply to GRAHAM & CO., 223 St. Paul St.

The Eureka Educational and Charitable Association 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 VISITORS. 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.

President, Garrison D. Trusty; Vice Pres., Rev. G. R. Waller; Treasurer, James G. Johnson; Chairman Executive Committee, Rev. George F. Bragg Jr.; Secretary, Miss M. E. Enalta Road, 117 West 21st Street.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE OFFICE OF THE LEDGER

WOMEN OF ALABAMA.

The Mothers' Meetings in Tuskegee.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington, in the Woman's Home Companion for September, writes interestingly on this subject.

Mrs. Washington, says, in part:

I said nothing of my plan to Mr. Washington or to anybody else beforehand, because I was uncertain as to how the experiment would turn out, and I thought if I failed I should not want anybody to know it. But one day I took a boy and went to Tuskegee town, and sent him around to as many of the homes of colored people as the limited time would permit, and had him tell the women that they were all earnestly invited to a meeting at four o'clock that afternoon in the old fire-engine house. I had found out that I could have the use of that building. It was an old abandoned house with a leaky roof and not much floor, but it would do to begin in. Now we have three rooms comfortably furnished in a good building.

I felt pretty dubious when I went up there at four o'clock for I did not know how the women would take to it, and I was not sure that a single one of them would come. They did, though, as many as eight or ten that first day, and from that it has gone on, one telling another, until at some meetings I have counted over eighty there at one time. We have a meeting every week. As I have said, we have better rooms now, and I have a sewing-class and a cooking-school for young girls there, and some other things of that kind. The "Mothers Meeting" has not only grown into an important woman's club itself, but it has several branches for the improvement and industrial education of the young.

Household Duties.

A lady in Boston who happened to hear me tell about the school which we started on the Russell plantation gives me twenty dollars a month, and that supports the school and provides for such expenses as the club makes necessary. We have chairs enough to sit in unless there is a very large attendance, and in one of the rooms I have a cooking-stove, some pots and pans and a few dishes. The colored women of the South many of them do cook so badly. I mean those of course, who have no advantage of training in that industry. So I have talks with them about that, and show them how to cook, and have them cook things there. Then I have a bed set up in the room sometimes, and we have lessons in bed-making. You know, in ever so many of the one-room negro cabins of the South the poor people never think of using sheets and pillow-cases, but crawl between such apologies for blankets as they have, or sleep with half their clothes on. We have regular housekeeping classes, too, where we talk about how to wash and iron and scrub and sweep, and how to brighten up the house with pictures from papers put in little frames of straw and cane which they can make themselves.

Beautifying Home.

This brings about an opportunity to give a few lessons on beautifying their homes, and leads up to a talk about the meaning of pictures and how they can be used to teach bright and wholesome lessons to children. I try to show them how much of the money wasted in useless, gaudy fancy work could be better employed and go much further toward making home really beautiful. In fact I try to interest them in all the simpler ways of making home attractive, urging them to keep growing plants both summer and winter, and showing them how necessary it is to happy, contented childhood to be surrounded by domestic pets. I also put forth every effort to get them to take pride in having their yards neat and tidy. As a race

our people are quick to appreciate beauty and orderliness, and a few object-lessons in and about the club-rooms are quickly noted and followed out in their homes.

Some days I show them how to cut and make garments for themselves and their children. It is surprising how quickly these women, untaught even in the simplest forms of sewing, will pick up ideas, and how readily they learn how to cut, design, finish and do all kind of plain sewing for themselves and children. They are as ambitious to have their children appear well as any white mothers when once their pride has been aroused. Then while fingers are busy plying the needle we often confer together on the subject of child-training, discussing how to govern a child by the law of love rather than by dire threats and repeated punishments, and the best ways to teach him habits of industry, neatness and truthfulness.

A Tin Bath Tub.

In one of the rooms I have fitted up a tin bath-tub in the middle of the floor and draped a print curtain all around it from a big hoop hung from the middle of the ceiling like a chandelier. This is to make them understand that even if they do live in a one-room cabin they can curtain off a corner or plan in some way so that they can have privacy enough to take a bath and change their clothes. In like manner they have explained to me the fundamental laws of hygiene and are shown how it is easier to prevent sickness by healthful, wholesome ways of living than it is to cure diseases fostered by stagnant drains, foul cellars or improperly prepared food. The teachers from the institute are very good about helping me in all my work there. We have real good meetings, with singing of hymns, and sometimes some one to speak to us.

These are some of the things which the "Mothers Meeting" does. I cannot remember them all myself now, but I feel sure it is doing a good work, and that its influence for good can be seen in the homes of the colored people in the town.

TOO HEAVY A LOAD.

Wreck the Bodies and Brains of Young Children

There has been from time to time complaint made about the excessive number of books and studies imposed on young children. It is so much better to learn the few essential studies thoroughly than to skim over the whole field of knowledge and wreck the bodies and brains of the children in a futile endeavor to cram knowledge into them which their immature minds are not ready to receive. There has been too much of a disposition in this city and elsewhere to indulge in fads at the expense of the children and to use their fallow minds as a kind of proving ground for crazy theories. This, too, is vanity and should not be tolerated. One of the first things to be done by the new School Board, which will go in on Mar. 1, next, will be to overhaul and revise the course of study and to scrutinize the books which have been put into the hands of our children, some of which are better suited to the latitude of New England than to that of Maryland.—Balto. Sun.

BRIEFS

Mr. Henry Thompson, of Jefferson street has returned home from Atlantic City.

Beginning on the Sunday Sept. 17th, the evening service at St. James church will be changed back to 8 p. m. The Sunday School hereafter will meet at 9:45 a. m.

These will be special and attractive services at the Perkins Square Baptist Church, Rev. F. B. Williams, pastor on Sunday. At 11 a. m. a special sermon by the pastor. At 8 p. m., a short sermon and Christian Conference Meeting. The music will be unusually attractive.

The office of the Ledger has been removed from 210 Courtland street to 307 St Paul street.

CAN LOWNES WIN?

The Importance of the Campaign.

Mr. Lowmes is a man who enters a political fight to win, and there is going to be a "hot old time" in Maryland.

Numerically, the colored voters of Maryland are in a position to secure many real-benefits for the race, and by benefits the holding of office is by no means the most important or substantial benefit to be derived. But unfortunately for the Negro the overwhelming majority of colored men who figure more or less prominently in "practical politics" seem to regard the landing of political offices as the one thing of most importance. And yet for all their arduous labors, past success, in this particular sphere, does not warrant much to be expected in the future along this line. The truth of the matter is the Negro is going to get a precious little so far as patronage is concerned. Maryland Negroes, generally, prefer to place white republicans as committeemen etc., and these in turn, naturally, bestow the patronage coming to them among their fellow white republicans. Until we acquire the art of concentration among ourselves we may just as well satisfy ourselves in advance that we are going to get nothing. White men do not go into politics for their health, and as long as they furnish the brains and the money in party management they are going to enjoy the grapes. This to be sure, is rather hard, but it is true. We shall not be disappointed for we know too well that the Negro, politically is going to get next to nothing.

We Are in a Straight.

We are in a pretty fix, and nobody knows this better than the white Republicans. If we would, we cannot vote the Democratic ticket for in such a case the strong probability of our own disfranchisement by that party, should it succeed, stares us in the face. If we take to the woods, that is, remain away from the polls, we indirectly contribute to the same end. So it seems that we must vote the Republican ticket, either from choice or dire necessity. The holding of office, if we are qualified to serve the whole and best interest of the people, is indeed not a thing to be despised. But by our extreme generosity in preferring white men to occupy the places by which these are lauded, we have, practically, at least for the present rendered them inaccessible to ourselves.

In Our Anxiety For Office

We have lost sight of that which could more easily be obtained and which is more important than office holding as good and desirable as it is.

In the first place we are far behind nearly every Southern State in provision for higher and Industrial Education of the youth. In nearly every Southern State save Maryland there are one or more Negro Colleges either for the higher or Industrial Education of the colored youth. Our own meagre education and very limited business experience preclude us from duly appreciating the extreme importance and value of such institution or institutions. In the second place larger and more liberal appropriations ought to be made for the county schools where in colored children are to be educated. In the third place, with the increasing diversions, temptations and unfavorable environments, too large a number of colored boys and girls are going to the bad, which renders absolutely necessary more adequate provision in the way of reformatory and correctional institutions. Incidentally, all of these institutions open up "places" with salaries attached, for those who have the requisite qualifications.

Governor Lowmes.

Governor Lowmes is a man of many gifts and a comprehensive mind, and he cannot fail to see

that the realization of these benefits for the colored people means, after all, a blessing to the State in making better and more efficient citizens.

An effort ought to be made upon the part of the colored men to influence not only the Republican candidates but Democratic candidates also along the lines indicated for such matters ought to be placed far above partisan consideration.

Let these things be the issue so far as the colored people are concerned, and if the speakers and candidates in both sides in good faith pledge themselves and their party to the accomplishment of such desirable ends, conducive to good citizenship, then the present apathy and indifference, prevalent all over this commonwealth, on the part of colored voters, will be converted into genuine old time enthusiasm. There will be something to hope for and to work for. As it is present, at best, it is most difficult to stir up enthusiasm among Afro-Americans when both parties, apparently, are laboring themselves almost to death as to how to side track the Negro and minimize his influence in public affairs.

Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Mr. Lewis R. Jones of Philadelphia, was in the city on last Sunday, as the guest of Miss Selena Harris 330 west Biddle street.

Mrs. Martha Castor and her daughter, Miss Lottie, have returned home from New York and Coney Island.

Miss Ida May Ridgley, of 411 N. Dallas Street, has returned home after a delightful trip to Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Miss Eva Johnson of Norfolk, is in the city the guest of Mrs. E. Thurron J. Mallory, 685 W. Mulberry street.

Miss Jennie White has been appointed principal of school No. 2, at Harman's, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Van Nockay of 1069 Argyle avenue, entertained at tea Tuesday evening Sept. 12th, Dr. and Mrs. John Hurst and son, Prof. John T. Layton and son of Washington, Prof. Chas. Dungee, Mrs. Sarah E. Myers, Misses Ella Mack and Gussie Burkett.

Mrs. Bishop Wayman has returned home from Cape May.

Mrs. Victoria Tyler, of Norfolk is in the city.

At Asbury M. E. Church at 11 a. m., the pastor will preach, at 7:45 p. m., sermon by a certain minister from a certain place. The camp meeting and revival are in progress.

Miss Helen Simms 1432 Riggs avenue, has returned from a visit to Anne Arundel County.

Miss Jennie Griggs of Gold st., is home after a pleasant visit to Philadelphia and Germantown.

Mrs. Kate Carter and Miss Ida Rollins have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. B. Hill of 1327 Presatman street has returned home from Frederick, Md.

The city schools re-opened on Wednesday last. There was the usual increase in attendance, in most of our schools.

A reception was tendered Miss Carrie E. Lee, of Washington, who has been the guest of Miss Amy Thompson, of St. Paul street. The affair was the non-pariel of the season, it was given at Mrs. Thompson. Among those present were Misses Amy Thompson, Nora Pfount, Lillian Armstrong, Carrie Lee, Ida Davis, Nellie Monroe, Nettie Clark, Lelia Harris, Carrie Butler, Lucile and Jessie Wilson, Alma Kelly and Miss C. Mason, Messrs. Anderson, Gordon Bradford, Clarence R. White, William Marshall, George Arthur, E. Bernard Taylor, Wm. Reid, Harvey J. White, Truly Hatchett, Henry White and Julius Stokes.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

He is keeping up with the Procession.

The Colored Race Steadily Advancing along all lines of endeavor.

Prof. J. W. Hoffman, of the State Colored College of South Carolina has been invited by the French Society of Agriculture to deliver an address before them during the Paris Exposition "upon the negro as a factor in the development of the wonderful agricultural resources of the South." We are justly proud that Prof. Hoffman has been selected for this important work, and feel that the race will be represented as it should be. The Charleston News and Courier pays him a glowing tribute, which we highly endorse in its entirety.—Industrial Headlight, Summerville, S. C.

Mrs. B. K. Bruce, widow of the late U. S. Senator Bruce of Mississippi, has accepted the position of Lady Principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, at Tuskegee, Ala., and begun her duties Sept. 12th. For a number of years Mrs. Bruce has been in deep sympathy with the cause of Industrial education, as was her late husband, as a direct means of permanently helping the race, and she accepts this responsible position at Tuskegee because she feels that it will give her an opportunity to influence the womanhood of the race in a way that she could not do elsewhere and will at the same time, keep her actively employed in its interest.—Ex.

From carefully culled statistics it is an authentic fact that in Louisiana the colored population pays 25 per cent of all the taxes.

The Negro brick maker and hod carriers have organized and contracted for a five row of modern flats for colored tenants in the northwestern part of the city.—St. Louis Sun.

A new colored syndicate, mining their own coal, have opened a wholesale and retail departments with hay and grain, at 713 North 16th street, St. Louis, Mo.

A Fashionable Marriage.

On last Tuesday at Ellicott City Mr. Charles M. Dorsey was married to Miss Mary Agnes Ireland, of that place, in the St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Father Uncles officiating assisted by Revs L. J. Welbers and J. Harry Dorsey. Mr. Dorsey the groom, formerly of this city, is a practical printer and is the editor and publisher of New Era published at Wilmington, Del. We wish them much success through life.

At John Wesley.

The services at John Wesley, last Sunday were of an interesting and profitable character. The church was filled to its capacity. The people came out to greet the return of their pastor the Rev. Ernest Lyon who preached acceptably from the miracle of the "Stilling of the Tempest." On Friday night the pastor gave a reception to the Class leaders and officers and on the 15th inst. the official board will tender a reception to the members of the church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to 500 communicants and 3 probationers were received into full connection. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on a special subject.

Tuesday was a great day in Baltimore. It was the occasion of the presenting of a sword to Captain N. M. Dyer, of the cruiser Baltimore, and the parade etc., was very fine and the crowds immense. Admiral Schley was among the distinguished guests present.

Miss Nettie Davis, of Waverly, visited Belair this week.

The Colored School for the Blind opened this week and several pupils were entered. The curriculum of this school is the same as that taught in the regular schools.

the stern ap- Golden Rule with all human beings of race they may be.

A Matter of Business, Not Sentiment.

Once in a while some person of color who is doing a little business ventures to ask why it is that we do not give him a little "puff," that is, a local notice of his business. Now we want to answer this query for the answer may prove educational to many others like minded.

A newspaper is a business institution, though it be published in the interest of the race. It costs money to conduct a paper, and the chief source of the revenue required is through advertisements, which are not free, but require the cold cash. Now, there may be, so far as we know, better undertakers in Baltimore than Felix B. Pye and the others who advertise in the Ledger. There may be better insurance institutions than the Home Friendly, and the Baltimore Mutual Aid Society. There may be persons better qualified to teach dressmaking than Mrs. Wheeler or Mrs. Waller. But this we do know, all of the above, as well as our other advertisers, pay their money for space in the Ledger by the year, and when the Ledger has anything complimentary to give away in the line of "write ups" it is natural as anything can be that such should be bestowed upon those who support the paper by their paid advertisements.

We have often wished to write extensively of the Order of True Reformers with respect to its insurance features, but the True Reformers do not advertise in the Ledger, and if such an institution could receive space for nothing, what would be the use of the Home Friendly or the Baltimore Mutual Aid paying a good sum for theirs, by the year? The point is just this. Are you conducting any business which you desire to be made known and kept constantly before the public? Do you mend shoes, run wagons, dress-make, wash and iron, or do anything in a mercantile way? Then you ought to have a standing space in the Ledger announcing such, and kept constantly before the eyes of the public. This done, you can, without any feeling of imposition, expect now and then, in the columns of a paper you are supporting, some local notice directing attention to your business. And this we are always pleased to do for our patrons. Standing space can be secured to regular advertisers from \$3 a year up. Men do not usually go into the newspaper or any other business solely for their health, or for love and admiration. Advertising pays. Many of our colored friends in business do not make progress for they are too stingy to keep their business before the eyes of the people. We cannot give you free notices unless you give us paid ones.

Colored Soldiers and Officers.

We cannot agree with our esteemed contemporary the New York Age in its stand with respect to Negro soldiers in the army. We are perfectly agreed with respect to the desirability, and, we might say, the justice of having colored officers, entire, from colored down, placed over colored soldiers. But we do not agree with its suggestion to take absolutely nothing unless we are able to secure all that we think we ought to have in this matter. We are grateful for the concession upon the part of the War Department, to wit, granting captains, lieutenants and non-commissioned officers from sago regiments formed of colored men. Our policy should be, accepting this in good faith, and proceed to ascertain the real cause

of the hesitancy to appoint colored men to the other major offices, and, if in our power, remove that cause. If we can not remove it, then adapt ourselves to the present exigencies, remembering that "They serve who wait," and that in due season we shall certainly get what we deserve. The attitude suggested by the "Age" is alright in theory, but will hardly sustain under an attempt of practical realization.

Public Sentiment.

Public sentiment is not always an infallible rule for guidance. Neither is it a sin to go up against public sentiment. If a man lived in a community of thieves he could hardly expect that public sentiment would favor honesty and fair dealing, but rather the reverse. A poor apology for a real man he would be, if, under the circumstances he decided to become a thief in order that he might be in harmony with public sentiment. The distinctive position of a Christian man in society is not that he should be guided by public opinion but rather that he should contribute the full quota of a Christian man's ability to make public opinion what it ought to be.

No doubt, sometimes, the President of the United States makes mistakes in the selection of certain men for public offices in the South, and unfit colored men as well as unfit white men often acquire or have thrust upon them political greatness. As long as public sentiment is directed against dishonest and incompetent men whether they be white or black, we have not one word of criticism. But when public sentiment is directed solely and entirely against the color of the man or his moustache or his bald head, then public sentiment should be better informed. If the President of the United States in appointing John Doe postmaster of Moor Town, who happens to be a colored man, has every reason to believe that Mr. Doe is in every respect fully capable and adequately qualified, then the president has both the opportunity and occasion for a gradual enlightenment of public sentiment by firmly standing by his appointment. Public sentiment not so very many years ago was overwhelmingly against the freedom of the slave, but the men derided as abolitionists felt in their hearts that public sentiment was radically wrong, and they resisted it unto death. They were faithful to the truth. They followed truth, and although crushed to earth, truth gloriously triumphed in the end. The same unchangeable law of divine guidance commands monnowadays. Their loyalty must be, not to public sentiment, but to the truth. It is not public sentiment which makes a man free, but "ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Let the Colored Men of Maryland Read This.

The Evening News of last Tuesday reports an interview with a Mr. G. F. McCotter, "a prominent merchant of Newbern, N.C.," in which the blue veined Southern Bourbon delivers himself, partly, as below.

"We are interested in the Maryland fight this fall and are looking for Democrats here to take steps toward amendments to their State Constitution, as we have, placing stringent tests on the negro registration."

Continuing our white man from the South, tells of political conditions in North Carolina. He says: "We have at least 80,000 Population votes and these hold the balance of power. They have in times gone by thrown their strength over to which ever party they liked, but as soon as we raised the negro question and ask for all white men to stand together and all negroes to stand together, it is wonderful to see them flocking to the Democratic ranks."

"We do not want the colored vote in our State and as soon as the Republicans in Maryland get this idea out of their minds as to their State, it will be better for them."

And yet there are those who can

not understand why it is that the negro continues to vote the Republican ticket!

BETTER BE MAULING RAILS

Misfits in the Army of Teachers

At Harrisville, W. Va., from the large number of young ladies and gentlemen who attended the institute there recently, one would have supposed that the county would be over run with school teachers. Nearly every young man now-a-days, takes it into his head to be a school teacher,—it is the height of their ambition, and that they were born for the sole purpose to teach the young ideas how to shoot, and instead of taking up a grubbing hoe or mattock, something that they are more familiar and conversant with rush off to some institute, without first preparing themselves for the contest, thinking that as the examinations heretofore have been loosely conducted, that it will be no trouble to pass, even if they should only get a No. 3 certificate, it will keep them from mauling rails, etc., and "we'll just let the old man do that," but quite a number came up missing at this examination. Had the same course been pursued heretofore, it would have been much better for the taxpayers of our county. Fifty-five were examined—only thirty passed, and there were only six No. 1 certificates granted. Twenty-five men sent home with a flea in their ear, to help dad on the farm—Parkersburg (W. Va.) State Journal.

A Good Family Paper.

The publishers of the Ledger aim to furnish a first class family weekly at the lowest possible price, so that, on account of the smallness of the price charged, it may each week find its way into the homes of even the very poorest of the race.

We are specially desirous of increasing the out of town circulation in the various counties of Maryland as well as in other states, and to that end we desire to make the following most liberal offer. To any reliable person, outside of Baltimore, who will send us 10 annual subscribers at 50c. each for the year, we will allow such an one 40 per cent. of the money thus collected as commission. That is, they collect five dollars for the ten subscribers; they retain two dollars, and send us only three; for which we will send the paper to each one for the period of one year, post-paid.

To any one sending at one time 30 new subscribers, for a year each, at 50c. each, we will allow them a commission of 50 per cent. or exactly one-half of the amount collected.

Easton.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 6th, the A. M. E. church Sunday School held their first Teachers' Institute at which time the newly elected District Superintendent J. R. Martin was present. There were addresses, and essays interspersed with music.

Among those presenting timely papers, were: Dist. Supt. J. R. Martin, Messrs. Lula and Hattie Tilghman, Young, Jenkins, and Dobson, and Messrs. J. J. Dobson and Jacob Augusta.

Rev. J. H. Collett, P. E. passed through on Sunday and delivered a stirring sermon.

The marriage of Miss Clara Young and Rev. William Harris of Centreville will soon take place. Mrs. Davis Robinson and daughter of Baltimore are visiting their cousin Mrs. Susan Ennols.

Mention this Paper.

If you know how great the advantage would be to us to mention this paper when writing to the advertisers we think you would always try to remember to do so, especially when you consider it not costing you a cent to do so but is of invaluable service to us. Advertisers are encouraged to continue their patronage to a paper when they hear from it. Faith is all very good to enjoy, but positive results are essential in a business transaction to induce perpetual friendship. Business relations are strengthened by an assurance of reciprocal advantages.

Brevant's Marjoram Cream.

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. 25 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. Apply to P. D. Blackwell, 203 Richmond Street, Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE NORMAL SCHOOL
For The Education of Colored Teachers.
Will Re-open Thursday, September 14th.
The Principal will be at the School until Noon, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12th and 13th.

REISINGER'S
612 Columbia Avenue
AND
609 to 631 Portland Street.
NEAR GREEN ST.
Consolidated Cars Pass the Door.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO BEGINNERS IN HOUSE-KEEPING.

Our line is one of the largest and best to be seen in Baltimore.

Bedroom Suits from	\$10 to \$150
Parlor Suits from	\$10 to \$100
Buffets from	\$3 to \$80
Chiffoniers from	\$3.75 to \$20
Iron Beds, brass trimmed, from	\$3.50 to 10
Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$1.25 and up	
Good Soft Top Mattresses,	\$1.25
Hair Mattresses,	\$1.50
Mattings from	10c to 40c
Oilcloths from	10c to 40c
Linoleums,	35c to 1.00
Gas Stoves from	75c to 2.50
Oil Stoves from	75c to 4.00
Cook Stoves and Ranges 5.00 and up	
Gasoline Stoves (best)	2.25
Book Stands, Book Shelves, Book Cases 75c. to \$30.	

Also Read and Rattan Chairs and Rockers.
Rockers in all woods and makes, from 50c. to \$10.
Reclining and Invalids Chairs, Morris Chairs.
Refrigerators, best make, 2.25 to \$35
Baby Carriages, 35.00 to 30
Lounges and Couches - 3.50 to \$25
Tea, Dinner and Chamber Sets.
Housefurnishings
Wardrobes, in all woods, all leading and best makes, 7.50 to \$50.
Extension Tables, all kinds 3.50 to 30
Bureaus and Dressing Cases 3.50 to 30
Washstands - 75c to \$10
Single and Double Bedsteads, 1.75 to 10
Cribs and Cradles, 90c to 10
Commodities, 2.00 to \$3.75
China closets, 10 to \$35
Oak, Walnut, Birch, Mahogany and Leather-Seat Chairs of All Kinds.

ALL AT LOWEST PRICES
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SHORT LINE.**
IN EFFECT SEPT. 7.

Trains leave Camden station for Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7.00, 9.50 a.m. 1.10, 3.25 p.m. Sundays 8.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Express for Annapolis and A. W. & B way stations, week days 4.00 p. m.

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TAKING EFFECT JUNE 25, 1898.
Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:
7.30 a.m. Fast mail, main line, N. & W. R. R. to Shenandoah.
H. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R. Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.
7.22 a. m. York B. & H. Div. and main line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.
8.11 a. m. Main line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. W. B. H. 9.15 a. m.—Pen Mar Ex. Pen M. only 9.55 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.
2.35 " accom. for Union Bridge.
3.22 p.m.—Blue Mt'n Ex. (Parlor Car) connection for Frederick, Martinsburg and Winchester.
13.39 " exp. for York and B & H Div.
4.00 " accom. for Alesia
4.01 " exp. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg 5.00 p.m.—Ex. to Glendon, Accom. beyond to Union Bridge.
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Leave Daily (except Sunday) at 6.30 P. M., connecting at Old Point Comfort with C. & O. F. R., and at Norfolk with Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Atlantic and Danville Ry., Norfolk and Western Ry., Norfolk and Southern R. R., and Norfolk and Virginia Beach and Southern R. R. for all points South and West.

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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 Allmonds Wharf, and steamer leaving Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday calls at Yorktown and Clay Bank. THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL POINTS. Ticket Office 111 E. Baltimore Street and Southern Railway Office, Corner Baltimore and Calvert Streets, where reservation for Steamships can be made and baggage checked.
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Are you short? If so, call at
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ELIJAH JOHNSON, Proprietor

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?
 Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Powder for the feet. It makes Tight or
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 dles, Swollen Feet, Chafing and
 Itching Feet. Sold by all Druggists,
 Grocers and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent
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 N. Y.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.
 Clean blood means a clean skin. No
 beauty without it. Cascarella's Candy Cathar-
 tic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by
 stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-
 purities from the body. Begin to-day to
 banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,
 and that sickly, sallow complexion by taking
 Cascarella's—beauty for ten cents. All drug-
 gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Fifty Cents Will Stop Your Sore Throat.
 Whether it is from letter, eczema, ringworm,
 salt rheum, or any other skin trouble, use Tei-
 ber's, and accept no substitute, claimed by the
 dealer to be "just as good." Nothing else is just
 as good. If your druggist can't supply you, send
 5c. in stamps to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah,
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**Marion, Ind., shovellers struck for \$1.50 a
 day.**

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
 by local applications, as they cannot reach the
 diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
 way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-
 tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-
 flamed condition of the mucous lining of the
 Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in-
 flamed you have a rumbling sound or imper-
 fect hearing, and when it is entirely closed
 deafness is the result, and unless the inflamma-
 tion can be taken out and this tube re-
 stored to its normal condition, hearing is lost
 forever. Nine cases out of ten are
 cured by our method, which is not only safe
 but also permanent. Write for our circular
 and we will give you One Hundred Dollars for any
 case of Deafness caused by catarrh of the
 Eustachian Tube, if cured by our method. Send
 for circulars free.

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 Sold by Druggists.
 Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**Syracuse is to have a municipi-
 al lodging-house.**

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
 To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-
 netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-
 Baco, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men
 strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-
 teed. Double and sample free. Write
 Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

**Chicago city directory contains 263,400
 names.**

**"Circumstances
 Alter Cases."**
 In cases of scrofula, salt rheum, dys-
 pepsia, nervousness, catarrh, rheumatism,
 eruptions, etc., the circumstances may be
 altered by purifying and enriching the
 blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the
 great remedy for all ages and both sexes.
 Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla
 Never Disappoints

A Rainy Day.

It is not until we take the rainfall
 in the bulk that we can realize what a
 stupendous quantity of water showers
 down in Great Britain and Ireland in
 one year, and even when we have the
 figures before us it is difficult to realize
 their magnitude. To say, for instance,
 that 2,262,370,000,000 cubic feet of rain
 on an average fall annually in the
 united kingdom conveys little or noth-
 ing, though it implies something moist,
 and when we further learn that the
 weight of the same amounts to 258-
 128,500,000 tons, except for a feeling of
 thankfulness that it did not fall on
 our toes all at once, we are only con-
 scious that it makes a very pretty row
 of figures. With the laudable inten-
 tion of making these latter figures look
 small we will merely say that the total
 weight of the rain that falls in one
 year on the British Isles is only equal
 to 1-119th part of the weight of one
 penny square mile of the earth's sur-
 face, from the surface to the center of
 the earth. When we consider that
 there are 121,000 square miles of such
 surface in the united kingdom alone
 one can understand what an infinitesimal
 fraction of the total weight of the
 British Isles the annual rainfall would
 amount to. Why, 4,300,000 Forth
 bridges would almost equal it.—Ludgate.

Repatriate.
 The Lawyer—Take your case to
 somebody else. You are too thin-
 skinned! The Client—Hardly pay you
 to skin me, eh?

**Mrs. Barnard Thanks
 MRS. PINKHAM FOR HEALTH.**

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 18,992]
 "DEAR PINKHAM—I feel it my duty to
 express my gratitude and thanks to
 you for what your medicine has done
 for me. I was very miserable and los-
 ing flesh very fast, had bladder trouble,
 fluttering pains about the heart and
 would get so dizzy and suffered with
 painful menstruation. I was reading
 in a paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's
 Vegetable Compound, so I wrote to you
 and after taking two bottles I felt like a
 new person. Your Vegetable Compound
 has entirely cured me and I cannot
 praise it enough."—Mrs. J. O. BARNARD,
 MILLTOWN, WASHINGTON CO., Md.

An Iowa Woman's Convincing Statement.
 "I tried three doctors, and the last
 one said nothing but an operation
 would help me. My trouble was pro-
 fuse flowing; sometimes I would think
 I would flow to death. I was so weak
 that the least work would tire me.
 Reading of so many being cured by
 your medicine, I made up my mind to
 write to you for advice, and I am so
 glad that I did. I took Lydia E. Pink-
 ham's Vegetable Compound and Liver
 Pills and followed your directions, and
 am now well and strong. I shall recom-
 mend your medicine to all, for it saved
 my life."—Mrs. A. P., Box 21 Ansonia,
 Iowa.

RACE GLEANINGS

**The Relation of the White and Colored
 Races in the South.**

So much has been said and written
 on this subject, that we scarcely know
 where to begin, or what to say. Then,
 the subject is so important, and yet so
 critical, that we scarcely know which
 course to pursue. When we remember
 that the white people of the South—
 touching the so-called Negro problem—
 are very sensitive; and that the colored
 people are very suspicious, we ap-
 proach the subject with fear and
 trembling. With the white people on
 the one hand, and the colored people
 on the other, to write on this subject
 is like walking between two great fires
 —we are liable to be burned on both
 sides. But when we see that the two
 races are getting farther apart, and
 that the feeling between them is grow-
 ing more bitter, we feel it our duty to
 speak out, and do what we can to help
 matters.

The white and colored of the South
 are neighbors by divine appointment,
 or by divine arrangement, and conse-
 quently they ought to live in peace and
 harmony. The white people have the
 money, and the colored people the
 muscle. The white folks own the land,
 and the Negroes can till it. And, as we
 see it, they are mutually dependent
 upon each other. Their interests and
 their welfare are the same. Therefore
 they should live neighborly, and the
 best of feelings should prevail among
 them. And he who stirs up strife be-
 tween the whites and blacks in the
 South, is a fool and a knave. He
 should be considered, by both races, an
 enemy to society and good order, and
 ought to be punished to the full extent
 of the law. It matters not who he may
 be, nor who or by what process he does
 his mischief, he should be arrested and
 punished.

It does seem to us that the colored
 people made a fatal blunder, just after
 the war, in their affiliation with the
 old Republican party. They were
 drawn into it by white and colored men
 from the North, who styled themselves
 the friends of the newly emancipated
 race. And the history of those dark
 days shows that these men sought not
 the good of the poor, ignorant Negroes,
 but their own good. They filled their
 pockets and left. But the seed they
 sowed, we fear, is the cause of much
 of our trouble today. They told the
 Negroes that the Southern white man
 was not his friend; that the white man
 of the North was his friend. And
 statements like these, coming from
 Northern white men, and educated col-
 ored men, had a tendency to separate
 the Southern white people and the
 Negroes. The statements were untrue
 and misleading, for the Negro has
 friends both in the North and in the
 South. And, on the other hand, they
 have enemies in both sections—North
 and South. But what good has the old
 Republican party done for the Negroes,
 and what good is it doing for them to-
 day? Some will say that it gave the
 Negroes their freedom. Well, suppose
 it did, and we are inclined to believe
 that it was one of the instruments God
 used to bring about our freedom; what
 has it done for us since? Nothing. It
 is true, even now, when the Republican
 party comes into power, there are a
 few white and colored men who are
 benefited. They are appointed to of-
 fice. But what good does it do for the
 masses of the Negroes? No good at all.
 History tells us of a certain wicked old
 emperor who sat in his palace and
 played his fiddle while the magnificent
 city of Rome was being consumed to
 ashes. And this reminds us of the atti-
 tude of the Republican party today.
 It sits supinely in the White House at
 Washington, while Negroes are being
 lynched, murdered and buried in the
 South. Not a word is spoken against
 it, and not a hand is lifted in its de-
 fense. And yet the Negro in his blind-
 ness still clings to "the old party." It
 is right here in the South, and among
 those whom he was taught to believe
 were his enemies, are voices heard in
 his defense. All the white people in
 the South do not endorse this murder-
 ing, lynching and burning of Negroes.

There are some who are bitterly op-
 posed to it as his best friends of the
 North. The editor of this magazine was
 born and raised in the South, and has
 spent all his life among Southern
 white people, and he is convinced that
 deep down in their hearts they like the
 colored man, and want to see him
 prosper. And we will go a little fur-
 ther, and say, some of them will do all
 within their power to help the Negro
 prosper. We say it, and say it de-
 liberately, that if a man is black, his
 color is no barrier to his success in
 business in the South. It matters not
 what kind of business he may enter
 into, if he shows himself worthy, and
 is able to compete with his neighbor,
 the white people—indies and genti-
 men—will patronize him. They will
 rent stores to him, and lend him mon-
 ey, if necessary. They will do more;
 they will give him advice about his
 business, and tell him how to succeed.
 Aalde from this, they are giving their
 thousands and millions of dollars to
 educate our children, and are helping
 us in ways too numerous for us to men-
 tion.

In the foregoing, we have expressed
 our honest and individual opinion. We
 have no axe to grind. Nobody has hir-
 ed us to say these things; but after
 much thought, we have concluded on
 this course. We expect some among
 both races to differ with us. But we
 call upon every Negro in the South to
 study his own interests. We call upon
 him to consider on which side his
 bread is buttered, and who holds the
 buttered bread. The white people of the
 South hold the buttered bread, and the
 Negro needs it and must have it. Then
 let the Negro keep out of politics, and
 give all his attention and energies to
 business. But if he will vote, let him
 vote for good government irrespective
 of party. A recent writer in the Bap-
 tist Courier says: "The Negro is gull-

ty of three habitual sins—polygamy,
 lying, and stealing." We fear there is
 too much truth in the statement. What
 we want to do then is that if, as a
 race, we are guilty of these things, let
 us reform. Let us give up immorality,
 speak the truth always, and be honest.
 Remember that our destiny is in our
 own hands. By our conduct we shall
 rise and become a great people, or by
 our conduct we shall fall and go under.
 But much depends upon the colored
 preacher, and the colored school teach-
 er. We are now the acknowledged
 leaders of this almost helpless race.
 May God give us grace and wisdom to
 lead the people aright!—I. E. Lower,
 in Lowery's Religious Monthly.

HYSTERIA
 Not Confined to Man, but Found in
 Animals Also.

That animals are subject to attacks
 of hysteria is a discovery made by
 physicians. Yet the two cases recorded
 in the Neurologisches Centralblatt by
 Dr. H. Higier seem to leave no doubt
 about the matter. The animals that
 were affected were a cat and a canary
 respectively. The cat, which was nine
 months old, healthy and active, was
 one day deeply bitten in the back by a
 dog, and immediately fell down paral-
 yzed. When Dr. Higier first saw it,
 five or six weeks after the injury, it
 walked only with its fore paws, drag-
 ing its body and hind limbs. There
 was a complete loss of sensation in
 the hind paws and in the hinder third
 of the body, both sides of the abdomen
 and back of the animal being indiffer-
 ent to deep punctures with a needle
 and to hot applications, but it always
 responded to gentle touching in the
 front half of the body. The tail was
 paralyzed, but none of the limbs
 atrophied, as is usual in such cases.
 Dr. Higier considered that the cat was
 suffering from an inflammation of the
 spinal cord, but what occasioned him
 surprise was the fact that the animal
 gave no positive signs other than the
 paralysis. One day the servant girl,
 being curious to see whether the cat
 would fall on all fours, as cats usually
 do, threw it from the first floor of the
 house on to the pavement. As a mat-
 ter of fact it alighted on all fours, im-
 mediately ran away, and was, contrary
 to expectation, completely cured of its
 sensory and motor paralysis, which
 had lasted for more than two months.
 The cat, therefore, really had no lesion
 of the spinal cord at all, and all its
 symptoms were due to the fright ex-
 perience by the bite of the dog. In
 other words, the cat was manifestly
 suffering from an attack of hysteria.
 Dr. Higier's second case showed itself
 in a canary whose cage, with the bird
 in it, was pulled down from the wall
 by a cat, but Dr. Higier interposed be-
 fore the cat seized it. The bird lay on
 the bottom of the cage, stiff as if dead,
 but was revived by sprinkling with
 cold water, after which it was lively,
 took its food well, and showed no ab-
 normality except that from having
 been a fine singer it became silent. For
 six weeks the bird never uttered a
 note, though this condition passed off
 quite unexpectedly, and the canary
 once more sang very well. Dr. Higier
 also refers to three cases mentioned by
 Dr. Tourrette in which dogs showed
 hysterical symptoms.

STRUGGLING YOUNG AUTHOR.

Got So He Dreams About His Stuff Now
 but is Still Cheerful.

"I regard this," said the struggling
 young author, "as a kind of funny
 dream: I dreamed that in one mail I
 received back two bunches of manu-
 script, short stuff, one lot being done
 up in a band in the same manner in
 which a newspaper would be wrapped
 for mailing, except that this was a nar-
 rower band, and it was of white paper,
 like writing paper; and on this band,
 besides my address, was written in
 large letters, and with a star mark at
 the bottom of it, the word 'Hoodoo!'
 The other bunch of manuscript was
 contained in an envelope in the ordi-
 nary manner, but there was sent with
 this lot, instead of the usual polite
 printed letter of declination, a written
 letter, in which there was contained a
 list of the articles returned, about a
 dozen of them, these being enumerated
 by their titles, which were set down
 one under another, a title on a line,
 like a table of contents. It looked
 very well, and it was certainly very
 precise and business like. I only wish-
 ed the letter had been one not return-
 ing the articles described, but contain-
 ing a check for them. But, neverthe-
 less, I am not cast down, for dreams go
 by contraries, and I don't for one mo-
 ment doubt that that word hoodoo
 should be really substituted 'charm!'
 nor do I doubt that the checks will
 come in good time."—New York Sun.

Bats Fly High.

Dr. William P. Brooks, director of
 Smith Observatory, in Geneva, N. Y.,
 made an original observation the other
 night as to the distance bats fly above
 the earth. While Dr. Brooks was look-
 ing at the moon a bat crossed the field
 of observation. It was followed by
 about forty others during the evening.
 From the distinctness of the image and
 length of time, from three to five sec-
 onds, required by each bat to cross the
 segment of the moon in the field of the
 telescope, Dr. Brooks estimated the dis-
 tance from the instrument to the bats
 to be about seven and one-half miles.
 The angle at which the telescope was
 inclined gave it a grade of about three
 feet in eleven, which at the distance
 named would put the bats more than
 two miles above the surface of the
 earth. The atmosphere was very clear
 at the time the bats passed, and the
 characteristic nervous flutter of their
 wings could be plainly seen.

J. C. BLAINE, 3D.

He Sends This Little Story to "St. Nicho-
 las" Letter-Box.
 "A very young contributor with Jerry
 familiar name sends this story to the
 Letter Box of St. Nicholas. He calls it
 "Jerry."
 Jerry Field lived in a large house
 with two deaf, half-blind aunts, in the
 upper part of New York City. Jerry
 often wished that he was a newsboy,
 and could jump on cars and cry: "Ex-
 tra! Telegram, just out!" and not the
 nephew of two rich maiden aunts. But
 as he could not be had to hope for the
 best. One spring day, as Jerry was
 walking down Broadway he saw a
 newsboy who looked exactly like him-
 self. Jerry accosted him thus: "You
 look just like me and have the same
 sort of a voice. Now, if you want well
 change in some back alley, and you put
 on my clothes, and I'll put on yours
 and take your papers. You go to 18
 West Eighth-street and act as you
 think best." The transaction was no
 sooner said than done. So Jerry went
 on his way, and the newsboy his. In
 about two weeks a miserable half-
 starved newsboy could have been seen
 crying in Central park. He, however,
 had not been crying long when he saw
 a victoria with two old ladies in it and
 a young boy. Jerry gave a yell and
 made a dash for the carriage; but it
 had gone, and Jerry wandered back to
 his seat, crying bitterly. In about twenty
 minutes the same carriage appeared,
 but Jerry was not to lose it, so he
 cried to the coachman to stop, which he
 did, and Jerry made himself recogniz-
 able. When they reached home he told
 his story. The newsboy, however, was
 not to be left out. He was sent to a
 boarding school and lived to be a
 great man.

JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE, III.

PENNIES.
 And the Woes They Cause the Street
 Car Conductor.

It was in a suburban trolley last
 Sunday that the question of the con-
 ductor's reluctance to receive pennies
 in change came up again. This penny
 question is like Banquo's ghost and
 will not down. A woman passenger
 had given the conductor a nickel and
 five pennies for two fares. "I would
 rather change five dollars for you,
 madam, than take those pennies," the
 conductor said, in a grumbling, yet
 perfectly respectful tone. "Why?"
 asked the woman. "Because the com-
 pany will not take them from us. That
 is the only objection I have to railroa-
 ding. We must turn in nickels or sil-
 ver when our work is done." "But
 why do you not sometimes give those
 pennies to me? You always palm
 them off on women." "Well, the wom-
 en always seem to keep them specially
 for us. Now, if the public could only
 know what a trial they are to us some-
 times they might understand our re-
 luctance to take them. For instance,
 one of the extras, a man who has been
 out of work for a long time, after mak-
 ing the number of trips required of
 him found he had fifteen pennies
 among his change. He did not have a
 cent belonging to himself, and there
 was no money at home, and the pay
 that was coming to him at the office
 for his week's work was needed by his
 wife and children for bread. They
 would not take the pennies at the office
 and he could not draw his pay until
 his fares were accounted for. When,
 after considerable trouble, he got
 three nickels for his fifteen pennies,
 and returned to the company's office it
 was closed, and he had to go home
 without his pay."

**Ayer's
 Pills**
 Dizzy? Then your liver isn't
 acting well. You suffer from bilious-
 ness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act
 directly on the liver. For 60 years
 the Standard Family Pill. Small
 doses cure. 25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful
 brown or rich black? Then use
the BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers
 50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, or S. P. WELLS & Co., Boston, N. Y.

**TAPE
 WORMS**
 "A tape worm eighteen feet long as
 least on the same after he taking two
 CASCARETS. This I am sure has cured my
 bad health for the past three years. I am still
 taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of
 notice by sensible people."
 GEO. W. BOWLES, Baird, Mass.

**CANDY
 CATHARTIC
 Cascarets**
 TRADE MARK REGISTERED
 REGULATE THE BOWELS
 Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do
 Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10c. 25c. 50c.
 ...
CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
 Write Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, St.
 Louis, Toronto, London, and all the world.
NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-
 gists to CURE TOBACCO HABIT.

CARTER'S INK
 is scientifically compounded of
 the best materials.



THE LAUNDRY CLASS.

In many of the schools of Domestic Science, Laundry
 work is now taught in a thorough and scientific manner.
 In the Laundry class-room Ivory Soap is always used
 to wash the articles that require special care and it is
 frequently used to the exclusion of all other soaps.
 It is as important to know the best materials for
 domestic use as to know the best methods for using
 them, and Ivory Soap is very generally recognized, by
 those who have carefully investigated the subject, as
 the safest and purest soap.

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NATION'S GREETING TO DEWEY.
 Features of the Reception to the Man-
 lin Hero in Washington.
 The central idea underlying the grand
 welcome to be given Admiral Dewey in
 Washington the first week in October is
 his national character. His arrival at the
 Capital will mark his real home-coming
 to the American people, where the officials
 of the government will participate, and
 the magnificently jeweled sword voted by
 Congress will be presented. To that end
 all the arrangements will be of a simple but
 most dignified character. The welcome to
 the hero of Manila at the National Cap-



Sword Voted by Congress to Dewey.

ital will probably occur on Monday, Octo-
 ber 2, although the date will depend upon
 the length of the celebration in New York,
 which is still unsettled. The principal
 features of the reception in Washington,
 as planned by the citizens, with the co-
 operation of the President and Cabinet,
 will be two in number—the presentation
 of the sword voted by Congress and a
 night parade. A public reception at the
 White House will be followed by dinner
 to the Admiral by President McKinley.
 The sword will be presented by Secretary
 Long, at the east front of the Capitol,
 in the presence of Mr. McKinley and all the
 members of the Cabinet, late in the after-
 noon, while the parade, consisting of or-
 ganizations of all kinds, will be accompa-
 nied by a illumination of the city on a
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...said the first...
...the place. "Ah," said...
...I am not afraid of that...
...said of it that if any of these...
...old use a bad word in her presence...
...and kill him on the spot." That...
...woman is the best sheltered who is sheltered...
...by the Lord God Almighty, and you...
...need never fear going anywhere where...
...God tells you to go.

It seems as if the Lord had ordained...
...woman for an especial work in the solidi-...
...of charities. Backed up by barrels...
...in which there is no fire, and by stoves...
...in which there is no fire, and by wardrobes...
...in which there is no clothes, a woman is...
...brought to her, "You go into that bank or store...
...and get the money." She goes in and...
...gets it. She comes out but she...
...is decreed from entering she should get it...
...No need of your turning your back and...
...pretending you don't hear; you do hear...
...There is no need of your saying you are...
...begged to death. There is no need of your...
...wasting your time, and you might as well...
...submit first as last. You had better right...
...away take down your checkbook, mark...
...the number of the check, fill up the blank...
...sign your name and hand it to her. There...
...is no need of wasting time. Those poor...
...children on the back street, those poor...
...hungry long enough. That sick man...
...must have some farina. That consump-...
...tive must have something to ease his...
...cough. I meet this delegate of a relief...
...committee coming out of the store of such...
...hard-fated man, and I say, "Did you get...
...the money?" "Of course," she says, "I...
...got the money; that's what I went in for...
...The Lord told me to go in and get it, and...
...He never sends me on a fool's errand."

Again, I have to tell you that it is a...
...woman's specific right to comfort under...
...the stress of dire disaster. She is called...
...the weaker vessel, but all protest as well...
...as sacred history attests that when the...
...calamity comes she is better prepared than...
...man to meet the emergency. How often...
...you have seen a woman, who seemed to be...
...a disciple of frivolity and idleness, under...
...one stroke of calamity changed to a hero-...
...ine. Oh, what a great mistake those busi-...
...ness men make who never tell their wives...
...troubles to their wives! There comes...
...some great loss to their store or some of...
...their companions in business, they them-...
...selves and their wives carry the burden all...
...day long. He is asked in the household again...
...and again, "What is the matter?" But he...
...believes in a sort of Christian duty to keep...
...all that trouble within his own walls. Oh...
...sir, your first duty was to tell your wife all...
...about it!

Again, I remark it is woman's right to...
...bring to us the kingdom of heaven. It is...
...her duty for a woman to be a Christian that...
...for a man. Why? You say she is weaker...
...No. Her heart is more responsive to the...
...pleadings of divine love. She is in vast...
...majority. The fact that she can more easi-...
...ly become a Christian I prove by the...
...statement that three-fourths of the mem-...
...bers of churches in all Christendom are...
...women. So God appoints her to be the...
...chief agencies for bringing this world back...
...to God. I may stand here and say the soul...
...is immortal. There is a man who will deny...
...it. I may stand here and say we are lost...
...without Christ. There is a man who says...
...who will contradict it. I may stand here...
...and say there will be a judgment day after...
...sunrise. You are some one who will dis-...
...pute it. But a Christian woman in a...
...Christian household, living in the faith and...
...the consistency of Christ's gospel—nobody...
...can refute that. The greatest sermon ever...
...preached on celebrated platforms; they are...
...preached with an audience of two or...
...three and in private home life. A consis-...
...tent, consecrated Christian service is an...
...unanswerable demonstration of God's...
...truth.

There are prayers for you to offer, there...
...are exhortations for you to give, there are...
...examples for you to set, and I say now as...
...Paul said to the Corinthian woman, "What...
...do you think that you are that you should...
...be as though you were the wife of your...
...husband?" A man was dying and he said...
...to his wife, "I beseech you, would you...
...let me have family prayers, you laughed...
...about that and you got me away into...
...worldliness, and now I'm going to die, and...
...my fate is sealed; and you are the cause of...
...my ruin!" O woman, what knowest thou...
...but thou canst destroy thy husband? Are...
...there not some of you who have kindly...
...influenced at home? Are there not some...
...who have wandered far away from God...
...who can remember the Christian influences...
...of their early home? Do not despise those...
...influences, my brother. If you do without...
...Christ, what will you do with your moth-...
...er's prayers, with your wife's importunities...
...with your sister's entreaties? What will...
...you do with the letters they used to write...
...to you, with the memory of those days...
...when they attended you so kindly in times...
...of sickness? Oh, if there be just one strand...
...holding you from floating off from that...
...dark sea, I would just like to take hold of...
...that strand now and pull you to the bene-...
...fit for the sake of your wife's God, for the...
...sake of your mother's God, for the sake of...
...your daughter's God, for the sake of your...
...sister's God come this day and be saved.

Lastly, I wish to say that one of the...
...specific rights of woman is, through the...
...grace of Christ, finally to reach heaven...
...Oh, what a multitude of women in heaven!...
...Mary, Christ's mother, in heaven, Eliza-...
...beth Fry in heaven, Charlotte Elizabeth in...
...heaven, the mother of Augustine in heaven...
...the Countess of Huntingdon, who sold her...
...splendid jewels to build chapels, in heaven...
...while a great many others who have...
...never been heard of on earth or known...
...but little have gone into the rest and...
...peace of heaven. What a rest! What a...
...change it was from the small room...
...with no fire and one window (the glass...
...broken out) and the aching side and...
...worn-out eyes, to the "house of many man-...
...sions!" No more stitching until 12 o'clock...
...at night, no more thrusting of the thumb...
...by the employer through the work to show...
...it was not done quite right. Plenty of...
...bread at last! Heaven for aching heads!...
...Heaven for broken hearts! Heaven for...
...aching bits of brains! No more sitting...
...until midnight for the coming of stagger-...
...ing steps! No more rough blows across...
...the temple! No more sharp, keen, bitter...
...curses.

Some of you will have no rest in this...
...world. It will be toil and struggle and...
...suffering all the way up. You will have...
...to stand at your door fighting back the...
...evil with your own hand and red with...
...courages. But God has a crown for you...
...I want you to realize this morning that...
...He is now making it, and whenever...
...we wear a crown He sets another gem in...
...that crown, whenever you have a pang...
...of body or soul He puts another gem in...
...that crown, until after awhile in all...
...the stars, there will be no room for any...
...other splendor, and God will say to His...
...angel, "The crown is done; let her up...
...that she may wear it." And as the Lord...
...of righteousness puts the crown upon your...
...head, angel will cry to angel, "Who is...
...she?" and Christ will say, "I will tell you...
...who she is. She is the one that came up...
...out of great tribulation and her robe...
...was washed and made white in the blood of the...
...Lamb." And then God will spread a ban-...
...quet, and He will invite all the principal-...
...ties of heaven to sit at the feast, and the...
...table will be laden with the best clusters...
...from the vineyards of God and grison...
...with the twelve manner of fruits from the...
...Tree of Life, and waters from the...
...fountains of the rock will dash from the...
...golden tankards, and the old harpers of...
...heaven will sit there, making music with...
...their harps, and Christ will point you out...
...amid the celebrities of heaven, saying...
...to the angel with He on earth, now we...
...are going to be glorified together. And...
...the banqueters, no longer able to hold their...
...peace, will break forth with congratula-...
...tion, "Hail, hail! And there will be...
...handclapping on the walls, and such...
...struck the Babylonian noblemen with hor-...
...ror, but fire-tipped fingers, writing in...
...blazing capitals of light and love, "God...
...blat his wife away all tears from all eyes!"

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