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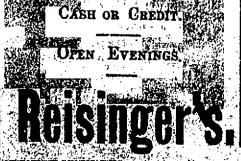
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POLITICAL.

My Political Faith?

What Will be the Positive Gain both to the Race and to the State?

Enthusiastic Colored Republi eans who whoop things up from the standpoint that all colored men ought naturally to vote the Re- their votes help to give the Rely but do their cause much real more in the affairs of this State. harm.

are seriously thinking of voting the Democratic ticket are men of the highest integrity and honor, and they have just as much right to decide to vote for Mr. Smith as they have for Mr. Lowndes. This much is absolutely and unqualifiedly granted. We are not addressing hoodlums or either that large desire to aid in their turther imarmy of hangers-on who who are on the outlook for a few dollars, wishing to take advantage of the course thoughtful men of color, and the should consult the General Secretary, middle-aged thritty and industrious wage earner whose only desire the struggle of life. Money spent is to do that which is right, best for the race, and best for the State.

The fact that such are meditaing a change of their political faith pre-supposes that either there are superior advantages elsewhere, benefits to the whole people. or that they have been unfairly treated where they are presently connected. There can be no doubt whatever with respect to their unthe selection of a Governor and splendid record in the way of good | Findlay. SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO government, and a just adminis- THE BLACK MAN'S BURDEN tration of the laws. If this be a fact, with due regard to our own manhood, are we justified in turn- The greatest Burdens the Neing down such a worthy administration made possible by our votes? Do we honestly believe that by recalling the Democratic party back throughout the country alleged to power the State will be served burdens of the Negro. From The better by it than by the Republi- Bee's standpoint, the greatest bur-\$10 to \$150 can party? Do we believe that dens the Negroes have are those lights, has a population of 18,000 \$3 to \$80 with a Democratic Governor and that he puts upon himself. Yes, and is the metropolis of the oil \$3.75 to \$20 Legislature the prospects will be they have burdens, and those bur-Iron Beds, brass trimmed, fr'm \$3.50 to 10 brighter for the manifold interests dens consist of his ignorance of the foreman over white workmen ob-Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$1.25 and up of the race? Do we believe that laws by which they are governed \$1.25 our intellectual and capable young and those crimes and offenses 10c to 40c men will have a better chance for which they rather violate, thus Mr. L. B. Thompson is the gen-10c to 40c entrance into the public service of getting them selves into trouble.

under Republican rule? Servants of their Party. And in considering these questions we ought not to tail to remember that while such honorable Reclining and invalids Chairs, Morris men as Col. John Walter Smith, Refrigerators, best make, 2.25 to \$35 Mr. Rayner and others may, per-- 35.0 to 30 chance, be perfectly sincere, ye' Lounges and Couches - 8.50 to \$25 they are but the servants of their people could get rid of the idea party. What then is the domi-Wardrobes, in all woods, all leading nant feeling of the democratic par-5.50 to \$50. ty towards the Negro? Not the Extension Tables, all kinds 8.50 to 30 feeling of the better classes, but of Bureaus and Dressing Cases 3.50 to 30 the rank and file who control. Is - 75c to \$10 it not a fact that while many in-Cribs and Cradles, 90c to 10 dividual democrats would be dis-Commodes, - 02 2.00 to \$3.75 posed to treat us fairly, yet the China closets, - 10 to \$35 great majority would unquestiou-Oak, Walnut, Birch, Mahogny and ably hinder and successfully preupon us?

No man is more painfully cognizant of the fact that colored to the few who are fortunate Republicans have not been prop- enough to convince those who conerly treat than Gov. Lowndes, and yet, during the past four years, he Washington (D. C.) Bee. aspirations of a Wellington and the blocking of the big eight from

but it ought to be remembered, in justice to him, that the first four years of Republican rule in Mary-Should I Change land has been to him "a hard road to travel."

Colored men, men of honor and principle have good reason to hesitate and meditate before voting in the coming election, but we believe that when they have fairly and honestly examined both sides of the question, although it may be a hard dose to swallow, will yet overlook the shameful treatment visited upon our loyalty, and by publican ticket not only act unwise publican party a trial for four years

Many of the colored nien who The Advancement of the Color ed People of Maryland.

> Our colored people in Marvland are much further advanced in morals and material prosperity, in intelligence and in education than provement, and to that end I fatavor the extension of state assistraining institutions, that will enable them to become fitted for by the state to instruct them in the way to gain an honest livelyhond, to feach them habits of morality, industry and thrift, will in years to come return tenfold in

-Governor Lownder. This is the very element which party. This is a fact that cannot and intelligent colored men in our be successfully denied. Thus, it is midst shall have all their civil and ground for changing one's politi- confounded with disreputable rowcal faith? The question at issue is dies, who bring disgrace upon their race and state. If the demmembers of the Legislature to caro ocratic party wants to disfranchise for the interests of the people of the the colored man let it say so. Let Pa., he writes: State. For four years we have it imitate what has been done by had a Republican administration. the same party in Louisiana and and has a colony of progressive Aside from the unfair treatment Mississippi, and what is proposed accorded us, in many ways, what now in North Carolina. This have we to say with respect to the be a position much manlier in ev record made by our party during ery way than these insidious as- H. H. Smith, who owns a fine resthat following upon the over- crimes of tramps and scoundrels, a grocery store under it, John ed the country white girls to come, throw of the Democratic ring the whom honorable colored men are Collins, barber, 115 Washington They didn't come.

groes have are those that he puts upon himself.

There is now being published Cook Stoves and Ranges 5.00 and up tant legislation on behalf of the doing harm to himself, he would class machinist, well liked by the 2.25 race under Democratic sway than be relieved of all these elleged firm and its employees." burdens that he claims are being imposed upon him. To read many of the contemporaries edited by colored men one will be lead to believe that the colored people are the most injured people upon the face of the earth. If the colored that the white people me in duty bound to throw morey in their pockets without working for it, perhaps they would not have so many imaginary burdens. These annual Emancipation Day parades are evidences of what burdens the white people have, when the managers of these parades go from door to door begging for money to vent any real benefits from failing less parades, which don't result in any benefit to the masses, but only it gives is a God's blessing .-

PROGRESS IN THE NORTH.

A Negro Foreman over white workmen.

Bruce-Grit" writes Interestingly of Race Progress in The North.

"Bruce-Grit" writes interesting-He says:

section, North or South; that higher level. their homes are as well kept and that they are, as a class, as intel- in the Democratic party, and we ligent and public spirited as are have not submitted to any bosses the Negroes of any other section, in the Republican party. Binghamton is a pretty little City Maryland was never so prosperand is well named the Parlor City ous as it is today, while some The residence streets resemble the have made much money and addkey-board on a piano; the blacks ed largely to their fortunes, there are mixed in with considerable is a general prosperity throughuniformity. One of the finest cot- out the state. Never before were tages I saw in Binghamton is so many homes owned by the ocwill see to it that the large class owned by a colored man. It is a cupants never such good incomes, fair treatment in the Republican of honest, industrious, law-abiding corner house and has modern im- never such good wages as today. provements. Its interior furnishings will not suffer by comparison admitted. Being admitted, we political rights preserved, and with those of any other house in ask is that of itself a sufficient under no circumstances shall be the neighborhood and there are several other fine houses near it occurred by white and colored

tenants. Concerning a visit to Bradford.

"Bradford is a pretty little city street, and Saul Ames, who runs a barber shop on Main street. The scholar of this colony is a dapper little old gentleman about 70 years of age named C. S. Bailey whose personal appearance suggests the late Bishop D. A. Payne. He is the personification of culture, and bears himself with dignity and modesty. He knows what he knows, and he knows a whole lot Bradford is lighted by 107 arc tains in Bradford and doesn't seem to disturb the social equilibrium.

GOOD GOVERNMENT.

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Books are Open." I desire to say that I have striv en to give you good government and economical administration in every department of the state. The record is before you, the books are open. Your assistance helped to make me governor. I now come before you for an endorsement of my acts and administration, which can only be done by re-election. I know as fair-minded, intelligent men you do not want this state to again fall under the control of those whom you helped to displace four years ago and to go back to their old frauds and misrule It is the same old crowd that are fighting to get back, and several months fell select tribute to these parades that what while some of them are kept in concealment b; those who are conducting the campaign, yet you know and I know who are respon-Itev. and Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes sible for the nominations and Baltimore, in the last Legislature, of Mudson, N. Y. are receiving what influence will control them it was in the out. We would not condone, or excuse congratulations at the birth of a elected. A repetition of the old panying the the Governor for his short-comings, fine daughter, born Oct. 17, 1899. misrule of the political posses is who died in

threatened again. To those who have the welfare of the state at heart it is of the utmost impertance that every man who tavore good government should aronse himself and see to it that we are not hindered in the course of prosperity and advancement

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We have given an election liwi through which the humblest and highest can register and have their votes honestly counted. An assessment law which has added y in the Colored American of eighty millions of dollars to the Washington, with respect to a re- assessable basis of the state. Our cent visit in Binghamton, N. Y. finances have been honorably managed, our debt reduced, our "I remained in Binghamton a credit raised to the highest, so that few days, where I had opportunity today Maryland stands forth as one of looking around somewhat to see of the most progressive states. what our colored brethren were financially and commercially, in doing. I discovered that many the Union. The revenus, largers of them are industrious, thrifty than ever before, have been owners of fine homes, readers of promptly collected and closely magnzines and newspapers and guarded, the schools have received quite interested in the uplilt of the cd larger sums for their support. members of the same race in many race. The list of the names of and a new insane asylum has been those I met is so long that I will built, a large addition to the Peninot take up space to mention them. tentiary and House of Correction, Let it suffice to say that the Ne all without adding to taxation. In groes of Binghamton are doing every department the standard of tance to educational and manual quite as well as those of any other efficiency has been raised to a

We have put down the bosses

-Governor Lowndes.

Colored Girls at Work Says the Richmond Va. Planet The tobacco factories of this city have had much trouble in securing white girls to work in the cheroot departments.

Advertisements have in the daily papers and have met with but slight response.

The young business men's ciation was organized in order to off in this world's goods. One of secure the labor after being told the best known of this class is Mr. that colored girls would be emthat period? It cannot be denied saults upon a whole people for the idence at 61 Mechanic street, with

They opened an office and begg-

Accordingly a big tobacco manufacturer opened a department on Brooke avenue for the instruction of colored girls. A few were employed at first, and gradually the number was increased until over one hundred are now doing the work that the young business men had vainly endeavored to get white girls to do.

The experiment is a success, The Old Dominion Shirt Factor ry opened a branch at 727 N. 3rd street, and is running on full time."

Birthday Party.

Mr. C. Augustus Butler celebrated his 21st. birthday in high style on last Saturday evening at tleman and he is a fine looking his domicile, 408 Elm street, N. 35c to 1.00 their State? Do we believe that If the Negro would only allow fellow too. He is foreman of the W., Washington, D. C. The re-75c to 4.00 it will be easier to secure impor- himself to be convinced that he is Boyard Machine shops and a first ception room was handsomely decorated with palms and with "white and blue"—Howard's cot-

ors. The young men wore fulldress suits and chreanthamume? were the favorite flowers of the evening. Mr. Butler was made toastmaster of the evening and a toast was given for each department of the University by its representative. Among those present were: Mesers. D. Augustus Enbanks. Lawrence A. Williams. Hussie R. Miller, Jack. E. Collins, John H. Blutord, John W. Ford, Joseph B. Allen and others all of whom were Howardites.

Easton.

Mrs. Caroline Johuson, Mr. Alfred Johnson, who has been an invalid for nine years died 12th inst., leaving tour childs On the 15th, the wife of the H. Young who has been a

On the 16th fast, Mi etta Richards died who sick for several mignit a husband.

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Why Vote For Mr. Smith ?

Party names in themselves amount to nothing. Although the great bulk of Colored citizens of Maryland have been most untairly treated, and while republicans care little else for them save their votes, yet they will most assuredly vote the straight Republican ticket. This is, indeed, an unfortunate situation, but for them there is no choice. They must vote and the Democratic party forces them, practically, to vote the Republican ticket. For while many a colored voter feels disposed to rebuke and to resent the treatment accorded him in his own party, he well knows that such action would be tantamount to voting the Democratic ticket. And why not vote the Democratic ticket? It is better to endure present ills than flee to those of which we are ignorant. Is the Democratic party prepared pledge itself to the policy of better treatment of the Negro than what he has received at the hands of the Republican party? And in answering this question it is not enough to say that the Democratic party will protect the Negro as a and accord to him every right and priviledge, save an except the privilege of holding such office or offices as he may be qualified to fill. Insignificant as this exception may appear to many a great deal hinges upon it. The very tact that the traditional

sufficient ground for hesitancy upon the part of any honest man in casting his vote for such a party. True, it may be, that along this line the Republican party has talleu far short of what it ought to have done, yet the fact remains that it has not only committed the party to the fundamental principle but has actually made a hopeful beginning in that direction. It is not the money of Democratic or Republican politicians that the manly Negro seeks. but it is the unequivocal recognition that he is a man in every sense of the word, and is justly entitled to every consideration usually shown other men. The Republican party in the eyes of the great masses of Negro voters offers a chance, however beset with difficulties it may be, for their manly aspirations. The Democratic party says, practically, to the Negro, we will protect you in every right and privilege, save that we cannot permit you to hold office. This is reserved exclusively for white men. And thus the Negro continues to vote the Republican ticket, being denied

law of a political party excludes a

Negro from a participation in the

government as an office bearer,

regardless of his fitness, is a

e opportunity for a division of

Preguant Words of Lincoln.

have in my lifetime heard many would keep them in slavery, it will be a better argument than any I have yet heard. He who will fight for that, ought to be a slave:"

These words are incisive and pointed and bear directly on the present issue. The effort of disfrauchisement now going on throughout the Southern States is but an indirect way to accomplish what failed of accomplishment when LEE surrendered to GRANT. The Southern people while humane and kind, as far as was consistent with their position, nevertheless regarded the Negro wards of their white masters. When the Union forces triumphed the principle of absolute equality of all men, in the eyes of the law, States, as witnessed in the Amend-

day. As a result the sentiment of has practically disfranchised it. getting up an entertainment dur-Southern white people with regard | Since 1896 thousands of intelli- ing the fall for the benefit of the to the indirect disfranchisement of gent white Democrats have been very poor children attending the Negroes has been, during all these voting the Republican ticket and public schools. years, growing. In spite of the many of them have come to it to accomplished fact there are not ing to supply their places by here wanting Southern white men who and there putting a colored man boldly proclaim that the giving of on the payroll of the city. That is suffrage to the Negroes, under all the explanation of the appointconditions, was a mistake. And ment by the District Attorney and

been set forth, that there are even an actual personage." few Negroes who are not ashamed to agree with them in such a conclusion. And thue, franchising the members of their own race. How significant at

for us to render the matter more slavery deserved to be a slave, period of one year, post-paid. The immediate work following . Why They Leave School. Emancipation was to have gratted plished in securing perfect equality other boys have done. so far as law is concerned. It that ideal, and finally attain its the company of the boys. Every opening of the next century, comes do not agree, and that a study of an indirect way all this must be in lieu of the present ideal constitution, which is, to use Mr.

upon exactly the opposite idea, its know of life? Above all, what Negro is not equal to the White man, That slavery, subordination to the very properly nothing. superior race, is his natural and normal

Mr. Lowndes or Mr. Smith, but and takes her place in the world a tion on last Sunday. The night whether the Negro is so studidly thoughtful well balanced woman. ignorant as by a short-cut, to undo the work of Lincoln, and chances are they will realize their relegate himself to the conditions mistake when too late, the results from which he was extricated by of when their shortsightedness ph H. Douglass, the colored the great Emancipator; or manly have brought bitter tears to their and owner of the \$2000 and determined enough to say by eyes and depest sorrow to their transparence of Freder- his votes to the pursuing Democratic host. "Get thee behind me Metropolitan M: E. Church.

vindicates our manliness, but will send a thrill of encouragement to the millions of our poor oppressed arguments why the negroes ought to be the millions of our poor oppressed slaves, but it they fight for those who people in the Southern States, under the heels of Bourbon Democracy crying to God. "O Lord

A Brand New Thing Under The

The New York Sun, which is one of the strongest Republican are the guests of Miss Mary K. newspapers in the country, has the Crawner 1358 Fremount avenue. tollowing editorial on a brand new thing in New York politic:

The appointment by the Demo- a meeting of the Scottish Rite cratic District Attorney of this Masons. county of a colored citizen as a functionary on his staff goes coutrary to Democratic traditions, and as an inferior race, the special if it had been made at the South it would have acused bitter resentment. Wh did Tammany take such

By the National Cenaus of 1890 there were in New York county obtained a more explicit lodgement 9,054 colored male adult of voting in the Constitution of the United age 3,764 in King, 937 in Queees and 282 in Richmond. The present number is now usually put at 18,ments to that instrument for the 000 and special efforts hav been very purpose of accentuating that of late by the Democratic leaders ing on last Monday discussed a in all the boroughs to detach as paper presented by Rev. J. B. Democracy at every step, in the many of these colored voters as pos, reaping of the necessary fruit of sible from the Republican party ference elect six more Bishops. the victory, maintained an attitude with which by natural allogiance of opposition. This has been its they have acted in the past. Tam- High School, held a meeting on persistent course to the present many is after the colored vote, tho last Monday in the parlors of the so much of the Democratic South the Y. M. C. A., with respect to

so vigorous has this new doctrine "Democratic Negro" has become

A Good Family Paper. The publishers of the Ledger aim to turnish a first class family bus Ohio, doubtless, there are some Negroes weekly at the lowest possible ready to follow the logical con- price, so that, on account of the clusion of such a view and assist smallness of the price charged, it the Southern Democracy in dis- may each week find its way into the homes of even the very poor-

We are specially desirous of instates, and to that end we desire It would be simply impossible to make the following most liberal offer. To any reliable person. forceful than do the words of our send us 10 annual subscribers at martyred President. The Union 50c. each for the year, we will alforces were engaged in a deadly low such an one 40 per cent. of struggle, and victory for the the money thus collected as com-Union meant the downfall of the mission. That is, they collect five dollars for the ten subscribers; whole slave system. Now, the they retain two dollars, and send Negro slave, in view of all this, us only three; for which we will who would deliberately fight for send the paper to each one for the

equality. The ideal is yet to be school two or three years lenger, Chapel to a packed hous). attained. The most important graduate, and then have to take part, however, has been accom- the same kind of job, as so many

Another thing which causes a number of girls to leave school is a study of the other. When a

subjects are at a discount. But who is to blame? The pa-

It is for the parents to see that she devotes herrelf to her books The issue in this election is not until she graduates with honor

ticket in this awful crisis not only began last Monday Evening.

Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CETY READERS.

Miss Myrtle M. A. Wineberry of New Market, Frederick Co., Md is in the city the guest of her sis-Hill avenue.

Miss Alace Dawanes and Mr. John H. Terrell, of Washington, Mr. W. H. Bates of Annapolis. was in the city this week to attend

Mrs. E. A. Hutty, of Philadelphia, spent some time in this city

Miss Lizzie Davis visited Philadelphia this week to be present at the marriage of Miss Bertha

Rev. Dr. J. T. Jenifer, pastor of

Waters A. M. E. Church, left the city on last Sunday night for l'itts burg, on business connected with the Preachers' Aid Association. The A. M. E. Preachers' meet-

arner. "Shall the General Con-

The Alumni Association of the

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins at 331 Forrest street, was crowded with a large crowd of the younger people who were present in honor of their son Andrew's tenth anniversary.

Meeers. John T Layton of Wash- | city. ington D. C. an John H. Murphy the A. M. E. General Conference Tuesday. which meets next May in Colum-

Brief religious services took place over the remains of the late James C. Bishop at the residence of his father Mr. Wm. H. Bishop of E. Hamilton St. last Monday

The Right Revernd, Bushop W. B. Derrick of the A. M. E. Church delivered at John Wesley M. E. Church, corner of Sharp and Montgomery streets on last Monday evening the 16th, inst., at 8 o'clock his famous lecture on "The Death of the Old Century full particulars. Address plainly, and the Birth of the New." Bishop Derrick was at his best, and for one hour and a half held the vast audience, the church was literally packed, spell-bound. The church was most beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and flowers. One mother whose boy had left and the music was finely renderinto the constitution of every school said in justification, "He ed, consisting of patriotic airs and State a clear recognition of the had the offer of a good place as a other appropriate selections. On tal and I will call to see you. fundamentel principle of civil bell boy and he thought he might Tuesday evening the Bishop reas well take it now as to go to peated the lecture at Waters'

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hemsley of 1220 E. Lexington street. tendered a reception to a number of their friends quite recently. The remains to gradually work up to that they are allowed to receive and the affair was quite elaborate. Among those present were: Misses pertection. But here, at the one knows that beaux and books Bertha Myers, Daisy Jones, Lottie Carter, Nellie Dennis, Daisy Democracy and proclaims that in the one is directly antagonistic to Webb, Mary Harris, Bertha Hicks. Jessie Camubell, Mamie Penning girl is allowed to primp and plume ton, Sophronia Harris, Estella changed. The principle of ALEX- herself and sit up in the parlor Dixon, Edith Harris, Annie Har-ANDER H. STEPHENS is substituted talking nonsense to a pack of boys, ris, Alice Brooks, Sedonia Webb, Latin, Algebra and all kindred Estella, Minnie and Carrie Taylor; and Messre. Amos Bell, Benj. Tarter, Chas. Francis, Isaac Tilghrents, I repeat, the parents. What man, Isaac Mills, Wm. Thomas, "Our new Government is founded does the girl of sixteen or eighteen Nathaniel Walker, Chas. Diggs, foundations are laid, its corner-stone does she know of the arts and Wm. Smith, Verby Taylor, John wiles of the other sex? Nothing, Henson, Jas. Solly, Geo. Schleigh, Edw. Harris and Harry Hemsley. Y. M.A. C. A. Norse, -Rev. G.

> school is doing good work. Secretary Williams read a paper before the Literary on last Friday evening. The October meeting was well attended. The Sunday School lesson is taught every Saturday evening from 8 to 9 by Saturday evening from 8 to 9 by 7.00, 9.50 a.m, 1.10, 6.25 p.m. Sundays Mr. Thos. H. Smith. Next Sun- 8.00 A. m. and 4 30 P. M. Express for hearts.—.ris in Washington Bee day will be "Woman's Day," Rev. Wm. Alexander will speak. A The Industrial and Art Ex- good time. (These notes reached hibition is now in progress at us too late, when space was entire-It ly occupied. Sorry. Be on time,

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Miss Rachel Purviance who has been spending the Summer at Newport R. I. has returned to the and Winchester.

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> GAVE little thought to my health," Writes MRS. WM. V. Bell, 230 N. Walnut St., Canton, O., to Mrs. Pinkham. "until I found myself unable to attend to my ousenold duties.

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suffering, and a good deal of backache, but I thought all women had these things and did not complain.

no medicine seemed to help me, and my physician thought it best for me to go to the hospital for local treatment. I had read and heard so much of your

alling of the womb, had sharp pains in ovaries, leucorrhœa and painful menses. was so weak and dizzy that I would often have severe fainting spells. I took in all several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and used the Sanative Wash, and am now in good health. I wish others to know of the wonderful good it has done me, and k have many friends taking it now. Will always give your medicine the highest praise." MRS. A. TOLLE, 1946 Hil-

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SPIRIT IN A STRANGE LAND Natives Care for Grave of an English

Officer Baried There. The British consul at Hiogo recently heard how the grave of a British naval officer on the island of Hiroshima, in the Inland sea of Japan, was carefully kept in order by the peasants. The consul got a history of the lonely grave. Here are some extracts: "In the first year of Melji (A. D. 1868) her Britannic majesty's ship Sylvia was proceeding through the Inland sea when an officer named Lake fell ill He was landed at Hiroshima, while the Sylvia proceeded and cast anchor at Enoura bay to await his recovery However, he died, and Captain St. entitled. They defended their father. John buried his remains in the grounds | That plea is insufficient, and we hope of the Temple of Ikwoji, above Enours shrine, and set up a wooden cross Years afterward, when this monument had almost decayed * * * the natives said: 'Truly, it would be too sad if the grave of our solitary guest from afar, who has become a spirit in a strange land, were suffered to pass out of all knowledge.' So Terawaki Kaemon, head of a village guild, set up a stone monument, the shore folk with one accord lending help. This was on the seventh day of the eleventh month of the fourth year of Meiji-that is 1871. Since then nearly thirty winters have passed, during which time the islanders have not neglected to take good care of the tomb. From the tenth to the sixteenth day of the seventh month, in particular, the natives clean and sweep the grave and offer up line smokers, that is the way flowers and incense, mourning and ust go to work.-Mark Twain. consolation."-London Star.

"I had had my days of not feeling well and my monthly

"I had doctored for some time, but

olics in this country. Vegetable Compound that I made up my mind to try it. I was troubled with

> This feeling is dying out rapidly, and the Negro, like the white man, is beginning to look about for himself. sonage if found; making a manly effort to surmount all obstacles and place

> himself in touch with everybody else He is fast learning that what man has done, man can do, and that the race is not defined on account of edior or previous condition of servitude, but to him who has ability and pluck there is room in every avenue of life.

Great activity is shown in mobilizing the British reserves. Parliament has been summoned for October 17.

Evicted from the Grave. ed to pay the rent! Yet this is what happens every day in that island we have been hearing so much of lately, Porto Rico. In the Campo Santo, the consecrated field, which lies on the cliff: edge near San Juan, it is impossible to buy a grave right out, except at a price which puts it out of the question for poor people. The graves are leased for a term of years, and if at the end of that time the lease is not renewed the remains are dug up and the ground

RACE GLEANINGS

A Bad Costom.
With the advent of cold weather comes the season for festivals, concerts, Basear and like entertainments, for the benefit of churches, charities and other laudable enterprises.

The getters-up of these entertainments aiming to make them a success usually offer prizes to the persons selling the highest number of tickets. They also offer prizes of value to the person receiving the highest number of votes, etc.

These festivals are all right, but we wish to enter solemn protest against our girls and young women going through the streets and public places begging for money for church or for charity. It is seldom that a boy or young man attempts to sell these tickets or compete for prizes; girls and young women are the ones selected, because it is thought that their influence for securing votes is greater than a man's, as often times a young ladies can easily dispose of tickets or votes, as men dislike to refuse them.

The custom is a bad one and is calculated to work unmeasureable harm for our young women. Mothers and fathers should not allow their daughters to engage in this work. If churches and Sanday schools or charitable or benevolent institutions desire to raise funds no matter how laudable the undertaking, they should resort to other methods rather than having our girls and young women going about the public streets and in stores with mite boxes, punch cards and the like begging for money.

The Case of the Delagels.

The acquittal of Henry Delegal, charged with raping Matilda Ann Hope, the white woman, tells its own story. Delegal has been acquitted, but his sons who defended his life and kept him from an untimely grave have been sentenced to life imprisonment in the Georgia penitentiary. John Delegal killed a white member of the mob, who wanted to lynch his father. It is reported that this white man was made a deputy sheriff after he was dead. Stranger things than this have happened in the Southland. We have not heard what has become of the disolute white woman and the mulatto child which was the cause of it all trouble. The Delegals have able counsel employed. It is a hopeful sign. when white lawyers of ability and influence step to the front and contend in the Southern courts for the rights denied. It shows that afer all our case is not a hopeless one. Let the good work go on until the decision of this court is reversed and the two sons are given that freedom to which they are show as much nerve and determination as these young Georgians of color who are being so outrageously persecuted .- Richmond Planet.

Race Affairs.

We would advise all colored men to be law-abiding citizens; true to the flag and true to American institutions. and possibly some day America will awake to her best interests and will appreciate this class of her citizens and wonder why she has been so long in according to them their rights as guaranteed by the constitution.

The "best" people on earth, the white men of America, are committing criminal assaults upon the defenseless women of the Philippine Islands. Is this the civilization the American pepple would take to the inhabitants of their newly acquired possessions?

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Let the Negro be put upon his own resources; compelled to hustle for his own dozen, and he will soon develop into a fullfiedged man. His past life has been one of dependence, he was compelled to look to the white man for all he wanted and got, and he felt that he could do nothing for himself.

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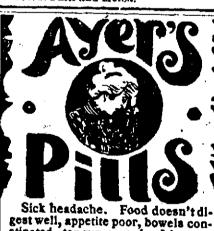
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There is a marked feature of the fine body of Englishmen and foreigners generally in the work in Bgypt, And it is one of especial interest to those who hope to see entrance to what, for want of a better name, may be called our colonial service based upon a system of appointment and advancement by merit alone. One of the most frequent arguments made by American advocates of partisan public service, when the benefits of the British civil service are advanced, is that while the service may be admitted excellent, entrance to it is by favor alone. Therefore, they say, positions are monopolized by the sons of the rich and great, by what the French call "sons of family." Nowhere have Englishmen better proved their fitness for governing than at Cairo, and nowhere have the sons of great men or the bearers of great names been so conspicuously abzent. The majority of the men who have made the Egypt of today have at the same time made themselves. By this it is not meant that they have risen from the lowest ranks of society, what are generally known as self-made men. It is the good fortune or rather the legitimate result of the system and the rewards which it offers that the best class of Englishmen enter the government service. They must be men of good standing and good education. The most fitting example is furnished in Lord Cromer, whose very name is now synonymous with things Egyptian. It is equally difficult to write of Egypt without mentioning his name, and once it is mentioned, to withhold the fullest measure of admiration and praise for the record he has made. He began life as a younger and by no means wealthy member of the financial house of Baring. Famlly influence probably secured for him a nomination to be examined for the army, just as such nominations are given to young Americans. But it was his capability and excellent record which secured for Major Evelyn Baring, after the fall of Ismail Pasha, appointment as one of the members of the dual control established over Egypt by England and France. Except for an absence of three years (1880-1882) as financial member of the council of India, he has been in Cairo ever since. To write of what he has done is but to write a history of the occupation, for he has been its corper-stone. And today he is undoubtedly the greatest member of his family, where twenty years ago he was probably the most obscure.—Harper's Magazlae.

Saved Through Chess.

In 1396 Mohammed Balba usurped the crown of Granada in spite of the superior claims of his elder brother Jussef. He was very unsuccessful in his conduct of the war against the Christians and was at length assassinated by poison absorbed through his skin from a shirt. He entertained a desperate dislike to the brother whom he had injured, and when he knew that his own fate was sealed he sent an order to the governor of the prison in which Jussef was confined that he should be executed immediately. When the order arrived Jussef was playing chess with the chaplain of the prison. With great difficulty Jussef obtained a respite from the governor permitting him to finish the game. Before it was ended, however, news came that the usurper had died of the poison. This canceled the order of execution and Jussef, instead of going to the scaffold, mounted the throne.

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One of the problems that develops out of that trying first year of married existence is the equal adjustment of the amusement question. To the average man, worn out with the work and worry of the day, tired of the babel of voices and confusion in which he has toiled, and weary of trying to make himself agreeable to those he must please for business purposes, there seems nothing else on earth so desirable as the quiet and ease of his own home. He doesn't want to talk or be talked to. He doesn't want to have to force himself to smile or to think, and least of all does he want to forsake his slippers. The woman, on the other hand, has been shut up all day in the house, going through the deadly dull round of domestic duties without the distraction of seeing a fresh face.' She has toiled in her own way as hard as her husband, and when night comes she, too, feels the need of a change to rest and refresh herself. She would like to put on her best dress and go to the theater, or even call on the people next door. To even suggest such a thing to her husband. however, is to bring on a glowing diatribe on woman's gadding, and the matter ends there or bursts forth into

a wordy quarrel. Extraordinary Case of Blood-Poisoning. An extraordinary case of blood-poiioning is reported by a Vienna jourtal. The victim was a young girl samed Schwartz, aged 22. Some days go she went for a walk wearing a creen silk blouse. She became overicated, and the dye of the material an. Unhappily she had sustained ome triffing accidental wound under he arm, and the pigment got into the clood. Upon returning home she comlained of pain, but would not conent to a medical examination. The njured spot became greatly inflamd, causing intense suffering, and on he following day the physician disovered the cause. Remedies were mmediately applied, but it was too ate, and after a brief lliness the girl

Chare is pridently everything in lame. Phil Graves is an undertaker a an Ohio village.

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THE EMINENT DIVINES SUNDAY

Subject: The Water Brooks-The Gospel of Hefreshment Shows How We May Elude the Hounds of Trouble and Safely Reach the Lake of Divine Solace.

(Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1899.) Washington, D. C .- The Gospel as a great refreshment is here set forth by Dr. Talmage, under a figure which will be found particularly graphic by those who have gone out as hunters to find game in the mountains; test, Pasim xiii., 1, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks."

David, who must some time have seen a deer huut, points us here to a hunted stag making for the water. The fascinating animai, called in my text the hart, is the same ture is called the stag, the roebuck, the hind, the gazelle, the reludear. In central Syria in Bible times there were whole pasture fields of them, as Bolomon suggests when he says, "I charge you by the hinds of the field." Their autiers jutted from the long grass as they lay down. No hunter who has been long in "John Brown's trant" will wonder that in the Dible they were plasted among clean animals, for the dews, the showers, the lakes, washed them as clean as the sky. When Isaac, the patriarch, longed for venison, Essu shot and brought home a roebuck. Issiah compares the sprightifuess of the restored cripple of millennial times to the long and quick jump of the stag, saying, "The lame shall : deer, is too lazy to cook it, saying, "The took in hunting."

But one day David, while far from the home from which he had been driven and sitting near the scouth of a lonely cave where he had lodged and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swift pursuit. Because of the previous slience of the forest the changer startles him, and he says to him elf. "I wonder what those dogs are after." Then there is a crackling in the brushwood and the foud breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods, and the authors of a deer rend the leaves of the tuicket, and by an instinct which all hunters recognize it plunges into a pond or lake or river to cool its thirst and at the same time, by its capacity for swilter and longer swimining, to get away

from the feaming harriers. David says to bimself: "Ahai That is myself! Saul after me. Absatom after me. enemies without number after me. I am chased, their bloody muzzies at my beels barking at my good name, barking after my body, barking after my soul. Oh, the hounds, the hounds! But look there! says David, "That hunted deer has spinshed into the water. It puts its hot lips and nostrile into the cool wave that washes the lathered flanks, and it swims away from the flery canines, and it is free at last. Oh, that I might find in the deep, wide lake of God's mercy and consolation escape from my pursuers! Oh, for the waters of life and rescuel As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteta

my soul after thee, O God!" dome of you have just come from the Adirondacks, and the breath of the balance and spruce and plue is still on you. The Adiroudacks are now populous with bunters, and the deer are being slain by Once while there talking with a hunter I thought I would like to see whether my text was accurate in its alinsion, and as I heard the dogs baying a little way off and supposed they were on the track of a deer I said to the hunter in rough cordurey, "Do the deer always make for the water when they are nursued?" Ho "Oh, yes, mister! You see, they are a hot and thirsty animal, and they know where the water is, and when they hear danger in the distance they lift their antlers and soull the breeze and start for Rac-

ridges, its ostriches real ostriches und its reindeer real reladeer. I do not won-der that this authored glory of the text makes the hupter's eye sparkle and his cheek glow and his respiration quicken, to slous, its skin turned into human apparel. its sinews fashioned into bow strings, its antiers putting bandles on cuttery and the shavings of its horns used as a restorative, its name taken from the burt and called hartshorn. By putting aside its urefulness this enchanting greature seems gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset! The horns a coronal branching into every possible curve, and, after it seems done, asconding into other projections of exquisiteness, a tree of polished bone, uplified in pride or swung down for awful combatint is velocity embodied, timidity impersonated, the enchantment of the woods, aye lastrous in life and pathetic in death, the splendid animal a complete rhythm of muscle and bone and color and reavement? My text gives it to you in: attitude and locomotion, whether conclude word of three letters, but each letter is is in the grass among the shadows or allving chariot if you would triumph, or a throne bolt shot through the forest or turning at lif you want to be crowned, or a lake if you bay to attack the bounds or rearing for its would slake your thirst-yea, a chain of last fall under the backshot of the trapper. painter's pencil fails to sketch, and only a found. You might as well meet a stag hupter's dream on a pillow of headlacks at which, after its sixth mile of running at the foot of St. Regis is able to picture, the topmost spend through thicket and When twenty miles from any settlement, it comes down at eventide to the lake's on his heels, has come in full sight of edge to drink among the Hypnels, and, with its sharp-edged hoof, shatters the Grystal of Long lake, it is very picturesque.

But only when after miles of pursuit, with satisfy an immortal soul, when nying from heaving sides and boiling torque and eyes trouble and sin, with anything less deep heaving sides and boiling torque and eyes trouble and sin, with anything less deep heaving sides and immense and incliff to cliff into Upper Saranno can you re-alize how much David had suffered from his troubles and how much be wanted God when he expressed himself in the words, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so pantoth my sout after Thee, O

Well, now, lot all those who have coming after them the loan hounds of poverty or the black bounds of persecution or the like what a hunter tells of when he was spotted hounds of vicinsitude or the pale pushing his cance far up north in the winboutds of death or who are in any wise pursued run to the wide, deep glorious miles, as he thought, from any other lake of divine solace and resone. The human beings. He was startled one day most of the men and women whom I hap- as he heard a stepping on the ice, and he pen to know, at different times, if not now, cocked the rifle, ready to meet anything have had trouble after them, sharpmuzzled troubles, swift troubles, and to have
muzzled troubles. Many be you have
made the mistake of trying to high tilen.
Somebody meanly attacked you, and you
attacked them. They depreciated you, and had lived and took him to his home you depreciated them, or they overreached you in a bargain, and you tried, in Wall street parlance, to got a corner on them. Or you have had a bereavement, and ingaldgle ore nor orbinimidue galed to beet that bereavement. You charge on the doctors who have failed—to offeet a cure, or you charge on the cardesaness of the rall-road company through which the accident and you fret and worry and scold and wonder why you capuet be well like other people, and you angrily charge on the neuraigin or the laryngitis or the ague or the kiss, the news that there is an-sick beadache. The fact is you are a deer other soul forever saved will call aick beadache. The fact is you are a deer at bay. Instead of running to the waters of divine consolution and sinking your thirst and sooling your body and soul in rope in the tower, and while the chalices the good cheer of the gospel and swim-ming away into the mighty deeps of God's the turnets it will be a scene so uplifting I ore, you are fighting a whole kennel of pray God I may be there to take part in

a dog lying across the road, and he seemed where he compared Christ to a reindeer in submission setup, and said to some hunt- the night would make an exquisitely apore (What is the matter with that dog?" the high would make an exquisitely appropriate percent of my serion, "Until The manuscret, "A doer hurt him," and I the day break and the shadows flee away saw he had a press awollen paw and a bat be thou like a roe or a young, hast upon tend head, showing where the antiers the mountains of Bether?"

some of you might give a mighty elip to your pursuers. You might damage their business, you might worry them into ill health, you might burt them as much as they burt you; but, after all, it is not worth while. You only have burt a Lound. Detter be off for the Upper Saranae, into which the mountains of God's eternal strength look down and moor their shadows. As for your physical disorders, the worst strychnine you can take is fretalness, and the best medicine is religiou. I know people who were only a little dis ordered, yel have iretted themselves into complete valetudinarianism, while othern put their trust in God and came up from the very shadow of death and have lived comfortably twenty-five years with only one lung. A man with one lung, but God with him, is better off than a godless man with two lungs. Some of you have been for a long time sailing around Cape Fear when you ought to have been sulling around Cape Good Hope. Do not turn back, but go abend. The deer will accomplish more with its swift feet than with its

There are whole chains of lakes in the Adironducks, and from one height you can see thirty lakes, and there are said to be over 800 in the great wilderness. So near are they to each other that your mountain guide picks up and carries the boat from inke to lake, the small distance between them for that reason called a "carry," And the realm of God's word is one long chain of bright, refreshing lakes, each promise a lake, and a very short carry between them, and, though for ages the pursued have been drinking out of them, they are full up to the top of the green banks, and the same David describes them, and they seem so near to sether that in disgust at a hunter who, having shot a three different places he speaks of them as a continuous river, saying, "There is a slothful man roasteth not that which he river the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God." "Thou shalt make them drink of the rivers of thy pleasures;"
"Thou greatly enrichest it with the river

of God, which is full of water." But many of you have turned your back on that supply and confronted your troube, and you are soured with your circumstunces, and you are tighting society, and you are fighting a pursating world, and troubles, instead of driving you into the cool lake of heavenly comfort, have made you stop and turn round and lower your read, and it is simply antior against tooth. do not blame you. Probably under the same circumstances I would have done worse. But you are all wrong. You need o do as the reindeer does in February and March-it shads its horas. The Rubbioleal writers alludo to this resignation of autiers by the stug when they say of a man who ventures his money in risky enterprises he as hung it on the stag's horns, and a proverb in the far east tells a man who has colishly lost his fortune to go and find where the deer has shed his horns. brother, quit the aptagonism of your circumstances, quit misanthropy, quit complaint, quit pitching into your pursuer. Be as wise as next spring will be the deer of the Adirondacks. Shed your horns.

But very many of you who are wronged of the world—and if in any assembly be-tween the Atlantic and Pacific occass it treated should raise both their hands, and full response should be made, there would se twice as many hands lifted as persons present —I say many of you would declare. We have always done the best we could and tried to be useful, and why we became the victims of malignment or invalidism or mishap is inscrutable." Why, do you not know that the finer a deer and the more elegant its proportions and the more beautiful its bearing the more anxious the bunters and the hounds are to capture it? Had that roebuck a ragged for and broken boofs and an obliterated eye and a imping galt the hunters would have said: 'Pshaw! Don't let us waste our ammunition on a sick deer." And the hounds would have given a few sniffs of the tracks and then duried off in another direction for better game. But when they see a deer with antiers lifted in mighty challenge to quet or Loon or Saranac, and we get into frarth and sky, and the sleek hide looks as in their boat or stand by the runway if it had been smoothed by invisible hands. My friends, that is one reason why I like ure that could be albeid from the bank of the Bible so much. Its allusious are so rills so clear they seem to have dropped true to nature. Its partridges are real pari- out of heaven, and the stamp of its foot deout of heaven, and the stamp of its foot de-lies the jack shooting fantern and the rifle, the horn and the hound, that deer they will have if they must needs break their nock in the rapids. So if there were no noble stuff in your make up, if you were a bisay nothing of its usefulness, although it is furcated nothing, if you were a forthe most useful of all game, its flesh dell- forn failure, you would be allowed to go undisturbed, but the fact that the whole pack is in full cry after you is proof positive that you are splended game and worth capturing. Therefore sarcasm draws on you its "finest bead;" therefore the world goes gunning for you with its best Winchester breechloader. Highest compliment is it to your inlent or your made out of gracefulness and elasticity. compilment is it to your talent or your What an eye, with a liquid brightness as it virtue or your usefulness. You will be assailed in proportion to your great achievements. The best and the mightlest Being the world ever saw had set after him all the hounds, terrestrial and diabolic, and they imped his blood after the Caivarean

But what is a rolled for all those pursued of trouble and annoyance and pain and beast fall under the buckshot of the trapper. three lakes—G-o-d, the one for whom It is a splendid appearance, that the David longed and the one whom David gorge and with the breath of the dogs Schroon lake and try to cool its projecting and blistered tought with a drop of dew -why, it embosoms all distress. His arm it wrenches off all bondage. His handit wipes away all tears. His Christly atonement—it makes us all right with the past, and all right with the future, and all right with God, and all right with man; and all right forever.

massacre. The world paid nothing to its

Redeemer but a bramble, four spikes and a

Oh, when some of you get there it will be ter and amid the ice floor and a hundred and found all the village in great excitement. A hundred men were scarching for this lost man, and his family and friends rushed out to meet him, and as had been agreed at his first appearance, bulls were rung and guns were discharged and hanquets spread and the rescuer loaded with presents. Well, when some of you step out of this wilderness, where you have been chilled and torn and sometimes lost amid the icebergs, into the warm greetings of all the villages of the glorified, and your friends rush out to give you welcoming the enterers of heaven to spread banquet and the belimen to lay gold of the the celestial merriment. And now do you think the prayer in Solomon's Song

MRS. VANDERBILT'S DOUBLE. the Has Days Having a Great Deal of

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has a double in Newport who, on account of her resemblance to the mistress of Belvoir, has been receiving attention that she thoroughly enjoyed for a long time without knowing the reason for it, says a correspondent of the Denver Post. She could attribute it only to a sudden and unaccountable streak of politeness on the part of the storekeepers of Newport. The young lady is Miss Bertha Eddy, a pretty little brunette of Newport, an almost exact counterpart of Mrs. Vanderbilt in form and feature. It was shortly after the marriage of Miss Virginia Fair to William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and her arrival in this city that Miss Eddy noticed a marked change in the attitude of the storekeepers of Newport toward her when she had occasion to visit their establishments. The treatment of her was so obsequious that Miss Eddy could not account for it, and it was in such striking contrast to that which a native Newporter is in the habit of receiving that she could not fail to notice it. After one or two experiences of this kind Miss Eddy began to wonder and was at a loss how to account for it. The mystery was explained one afternoon on a visit to a fiorist's establishment, when she was addressed as Mrs. Vanderbilt. The sitnation dawned upon the pretty little brunette like a flash, and in a spirit of fun she concluded not to enlighten the florist as to his mistake. The novelty, too, of the courteous treatment she had received was rather too pleasant to dispel. Miss Eddy's simple purchases did not seem to attract the attention of the storekeepers from the fact, perhaps, that Mrs. Vanderbilt has already acquired the reputation of being a thrifty housewife. For nearly three months this had been kept up, and now that Mrs. Vanderbilt has become a familiar figure here and is known to every one in Newport, Miss Eddy finds that on visiting a store she is now treated with less distinguished courtesy. The situation is all the more humorous to the young lady, as she never by a single act attempted to carry out the deception, the storekeepers having deluded themselves.

Regret Boston Traveler: Young Wife-The new servant girl is a treasure! She is a good cook, is so economical, never goes out and never answers back. Husband-Why didn't I meet her before we were married?

A Way Oat.

"Our rooms look perfectly disgraceful, and here are visitors coming." "Let's throw things around a little more, and then we can tell them we are cleaning house."- Chicago RecVOTING/RY WACHINERY

Nebrasia to Try Automatic System Selecting Candidates. The state of Nebraska has ordered 3,200 voting machines at \$500 each, s total of \$1,600,000, says the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. This machine is purely mechanical in construction. The regulations are complete in every detail. Split tickets can be voted as readily as straight tickets. The booth stands six and one-half feet in height and is about four feet square, giving ample room for voting. Though made of steel, it can be carried about without difficulty, although rather heavy, The voter, upon entering the booth faces a square steel box about three feet in dimensions and three inches thick. On the face of this square is a long, narrow row of glazed openings, in which appear the different tickets to be voted. Each party ticket is printed on a slip of its own. The candidates for each office are in alignment and the whole arrangement is similar to the regular Australian ballot. But at the point where the voter usually puts a cross is a nickel-plated hutton and at the top of each party ticket is a lever. As the first vote is cast a bell rings. This informs the judges that a voter has started to cast his ballot. A straight party man has only to pull the lever and his vote is east. A man who wants to scratch registers his vote by the buttons. When the straight ticket is voted, by pulling the lever down, the mechanical counters all down the line register one vote for each candidate. On the outside of the booth the voting register is locked by three different locks, one of which is given to each of the judges.

Surface Observation.

The remarks made by a countryman when he gets his first view of the ocean are not always remarkable for dopth and appropriateness. A stroller on the beach of a Massachusetts seaport overheard the opening remarks of a farmer and his wife who had come from northern New Hampshire, as he subsequently learned from their conversation. "Well, I feel to be glad we've come, William," said the woman, with a sigh of pleasure, turning from the sea to face her spouse. "Would you ever have believed there was such a sight of water in one place in this world?" "No. I wouldn't," returned William, "And when you consider that we can't see any but just what's on top, it's all the more astonishin', Sarah, now ain't it?"

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