

The 3rd Anniversary

Of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Madison Street Presbyterian Church will take place on Sunday Nov. 19th at 4 p. m. Addresses will be made by prominent speakers...

Grand Organ Recital and Concert

AT THE MADISON STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NOVEMBER 24, 1899. Prof. Robert N. Robinson, of Philadelphia, will preside at the organ. Assisted by Miss Mamie Saunders, a sweet Soprano of Philadelphia, and Mr. Harry T. Pratt...

FOR SALE.

\$175—For a five room house, 930 Woodyear street, on easy terms. \$25 cash, balance \$8 per month. For further particulars apply at this office.

D. M. HITE.

208 N. Liberty Street. For Rent. 18 N. Bruce street, \$8. 221 Short street, 5 rooms, \$9. 15 E. Ware street 6 rooms, 10. 410 State street, 6 rooms, 10. 53-1 Union street, 7 rooms, 6. 3 W. Williamson street, 6 rooms, 10. 1144 Woodyear street 6 rooms, 10. 1513 Riggs avenue, 10. 812 Pierce street, 18.

TO NICE COLORED FAMILIES.

Good 6 room Houses for \$200. Ground Rent only \$80. On Hudson Hill W of Huntington ave. Terms \$8 cash and \$2.50 a week.

Also, 1524 & 26 Latrobe street, 8 rooms and bath room, \$8 cash and \$8 a week. For \$800 Ground Rent \$80.

Also, those beautiful Bay window houses 1442 Belvidere street \$800; Ground Rent only \$30. \$5 cash and \$3.50 per week.

Also, that very fine 3 story house 443 East 28th street, 9 rooms and bath, \$1000. Ground Rent \$70. \$5 cash and \$4.50 a week. For rental terms.

GRAHAM & CO. 223 St. Paul St.

Eureka Educational and Charitable Association Baltimore, Maryland.

OBJECT. Help the Educational and Charitable interest of the race by a definite intelligent study of real conditions.

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

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

President, Garrison D. Trusty. First, Rev. G. R. Waller. Treasurer, James C. Johnson. Executive Committee, Rev. George F. Bragg Jr., Secretary, Miss M. Estella Reid, 117 West 21st Street.

"EH, WHAT?"

BE SMOKED ONE OF OUR Five Cents Cigars. Reach out for that trance. Reach out for them at once.

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Ernest C. Fitzgerald, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Consulting, 110 St. Paul St. Houses RENT and FOR SALE. MONEY to lend affairs administered. Prompt attention given.

USE CARPENTER and Builder. Good work. Neat Work. Prompt attention. Estimates Furnished. SHOP 4 W. Hughes Street. PHONE, 15. J. A. STAFFORD.

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Guarantee Company. Dr. Lexington and Chestnut Street.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

At the Y. M. C. A. Druid Hill Ave. and Hoffman street.

The following course is now open to those wishing to take it.

MONDAY, 7 to 8 P. M. English.

TUESDAY, 7 to 8 P. M. Physiology; Dr. M. D. Brown.

WEDNESDAY, 7 to 8 P. M. First-Aid; Dr. W. T. Carr Jr.

THURSDAY, 7 to 8 P. M. Arithmetic; Mr. G. B. Murphy.

FRIDAY, 7 to 8 P. M. Civics and Municipal Government.

Lawyer C. C. Fitzgerald.

By special request a class in Greek and another in English Literature has been arranged for, by the General Secretary.

The admission to any one of the above classes will cost but little. Any one wishing to take advantage of the course should consult the General Secretary, W. Edw. Williams at once.

A DIAMOND FOR A DOLLAR.

A Limited Special Offer Which Will Last for Ten Days only.

GENUINE POMONA DIAMONDS have a world-wide reputation. It is almost impossible to distinguish them from genuine diamonds costing hundreds of dollars each. They are worn by the best people. We will forward a GENUINE POMONA DIAMOND mounted in a heavy ring, pin, or stud to any address upon receipt of price, \$1.00 each. Earrings, screw or drop, \$2 per pair. Ring settings are made of one continuous piece of thick, shelled gold, and are warranted not to tarnish. Special combination offer for ten days only! Ring and stud sent to any address upon receipt of \$1.50. Send for catalogue. In ordering ring give finger measurement by using a piece of string—also full particulars. Address plainly, THE POMONA CO., 118-1183 Broadway, New York.

C. J. RUSK, 873 Linden Avenue. Instructor of Piano, Organ and Vocal Music. Those desiring to study Vocal Music are invited to join the Thursday evening class. Special attention given to children studying the Piano and Organ. At home every morning between 11 and 12 o'clock and Thursday evenings 8 P. M.

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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 \$8 to \$50. Office chairs from \$5.75 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 Mattress, \$4.50. Mattings from 10c to 40c. Oilcloths from 10c to 40c. Linoleum, 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) 2.35. Book Stands, Book Shelves, Book Cases 75c. to \$30. Also Reed and Rattan Chairs and Rockers.

Rockers in all woods and makes, from \$5c to 10. Reclining and Invalids Chairs, Morris Chairs. Refrigerators, best make, 2.25 to \$85. Baby Carriages, 35.0 to 80. Lounges and Couches - 8.50 to 25. Tea, Dinner and Chamber Sets. Housefurnishings.

Wardrobes, in all woods, all leading and best makes, 5.50 to 80. Extension Tables, all kinds 3.50 to 80. Bureaus and Dressing Cases 3.50 to 80. Washstands, 70c to 10. Single and Double Bedsteads, 1.75 to 10. Cribs and Cradles, 90c to 10. Commodore, 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. CASH OR CREDIT. OPEN EVENINGS.

Reisinger's

A GREAT GATHERING.

The Industrial Convention at Huntsville Alabama.

The Southern Industrial Convention which convened in Huntsville, recently has caused much comment. It was attended by representative men from all parts of the country and was a success in every respect. The industries of the South were discussed at length and a whole day was devoted to discussing the Negro question.

In the opinion of the writer there was much good accomplished as it was not a one-sided discussion, but the proper course was pursued when the Negro was touched as he was invited to state his own case. Two of the greatest negroes in America who are doing much to raise the standard of Negro manhood and womanhood in this country delivered addresses. Prof. W. H. Council, a man who has lived in the Old and New Dispensations, who was born a slave, reared a slave, sold through the famous "Richmond Slave Pen," and after the emancipation of 4,000,000 human slaves became one of the greatest educators and leaders of his race, was one of the speakers.

Prof. Council discussed the "Industrial Negro in the Industrial South." He is in a position to discuss this phase of the question, as he is at the head of a great manual training school and is devoting his life in educating the Negro's hand, heart and head. He is showing the possibilities of the race.

Some of the papers in quoting Prof. Council's address or in commenting on it, took occasion to make him say things that he never dreamed of and brought in something that had nothing to do with his subject at all and if it were true it would make the speaker take the position of the preacher who takes a text and never refers to it or even touches his theme. There was nothing said about politics in the address of the great advocate of the Negro's cause.

The information furnished in his address concerning the educational phase of the Industrial Negro will prove interesting to the readers and I quote it: State and municipal aid since the war, \$100,000,000; private donations of the South \$25,000,000; donations of the North, \$25,000,000; raised by the Negro, \$20,000,000.

There are in the nation 162 normal schools and colleges for Negroes, 156 of them are located in the South. The South supports in whole or in part over 30 of these institutions for the higher education of the Negro. Value of these colleges and equipments \$10,500,000; pupils enrolled in them 37,000; teachers engaged in them, 1,600. Of the 37,000, enrolled only 1,166 are studying the learned professions and 5000 to be teachers; 12,000 are studying the various trades followed in the South by Negroes.

Prof. Council made a strong plea for the industrial Negro of the South and defined in a logical manner his position. He showed how labor unions operate against the race in all sections of the country especially in the North. Every word of his address was in its place. In closing his remarks he said: "Permit me to call your attention to an element of Negro laborers which are always left out of these discussions—the negro woman. She is a strong element of Negro character, notwithstanding her poverty, weakness, temptation naked and bare to attack—with nothing but the sublime example of the Southern white woman's chastity held up afar off before her—this woman is fighting a battle for her life which must ender your sympathy. Half a million Negro women are introduced into the

More Blessed To Give.

Annual Public Meeting of the Charity Organization.

The annual public meeting held on Monday evening in McCoy Hall of the Johns Hopkins University was truly inspiring and helpful. It was delightfully pleasant to see in that crowd so many of our public spirited colored citizens interested in the work of the Charity Organization. Year by year the interest seems to grow among the colored population. Necessarily the growth is very slow, but growth there is. The intelligent and progressive among us make a very great mistake when we neglect to embrace such opportunities proffered us by our white friends. The people who compose the Charity Organization are among the very best friends the race has in this city. It is not so much the money that is given which is of benefit to the race as the sympathetic touching of that noble and aspiring life among us, striving against odds. In just such proportion as we come in contact with these white friends, and they see us from our most hopeful side, and we see them in a kindlier and a more charitable light, in like proportion will many of our difficulties disappear in the midst of such mutual heart and soul manifestations.

Dr. Goucher presided over the meeting in the absence of President Gillman. Mr. John M. Glenn gave some very interesting observations with respect to the working of the London Charity Organization, having visited England this summer. Mr. Jas. B. Reynolds of the University Settlement of New York, was most happy in his treatment of his subject, "The Street Boy." Miss Florence Kelly, the Secretary of the Consumers' League, warmly and enthusiastically discussed her topic, "The Working Child." The meeting from beginning to end was brimful of interest and information.

Easton. Mrs. Annie Morris, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, has returned to her home at Williamston, Md., after spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Here And There. Mrs. Sarah L. Grey who recently departed this life, in the city of Philadelphia, was a daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Douglass who for 28 years was rector of St. Thomas Church, Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Douglas was the first colored person ever ordained to the Episcopal Ministry in the State of Maryland, his ordination having taken place in Cecil County in 1833.

At a recent meeting of the Ministers Union of Washington City, Mr. Archibald H. Grimke addressed the union on the condition of the negro in the United States, and Mr. Calvin Grant of Abbeville, S. C. spoke of the condition of the negro in his county and state.

After the regular business the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Owen M. Waller of St. Luke P. E. Church; vice-president, Rev. A. P. Miller, Lincoln Memorial Church; secretary, Rev. W. H. Snowden of Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church; treasurer, Rev. P. L. Cuyler, Galbreath A. M. E. Zion Church; program committee, Rev. F. J. Grimde, D. D., Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. A. Johnson, D. D., Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, and Rev. W. H. Snowden.

On Saturday Nov. 11, in St. Phillip's Chapel, Charlestown, W. Va., the Rev. J. N. Deaver, formerly of Baltimore, was advanced to the order of priesthood by Bishop Peterkin. Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, Jr. preached the ordination sermon. Among the other clergy who were present and took part in the ceremonies were Bishop Gravatt, Rev. J. J. Gravatt, Rev. W. V. Tunnell, Rev. Mr. Shaw and the Rev. A. J. Wallis who presented the candidate. The services were most impressively rendered. Mr. Deaver's choir acquitting themselves handsomely.

One of the most capable men in the city, a man of good education, high character, and the owner, doubtless, of considerable property—one of the great men, we think, in the South today—Baker Washington, of the Taxidermy people of Alabama, and yet, while the people of the South would call him a white man, the position which he occupies in the position of a colored man is such that he is

FOR THE SICK. Colored Preachers and Others Interested Should take note. The Instructive Visiting Nurse Association is one of the blessed agencies in this city a direct and practical benefit to the very poor. Physicians, clergymen, and others interested may secure the attention of a nurse for any sick person by leaving name and address in Call Book or sending by mail to any of these places: South Baltimore, 1418 Light St. East Baltimore, 101 S. B'dway. N. W. Balto., 1100 Patterson av. S. W. Balto., 716 Columbia ave. All of this is FREE. Certainly colored ministers when brought into contact with many sick homes where on account of the poverty of the people they are unable to supply themselves with a nurse will kindly give them this information. You can have a regular trained nurse from the Johns Hopkins free of charge.

Cambridge. Rev. McEaddy left Tuesday to spend a few days in Washington. Mr. Freeborne Sudler has been appointed to a position in Washington. He left for the same last week. Cambridge now has three who have been given positions in Washington. Prof. Chas. Kerr, F. Sudler and H. Bowley.

The marriage of Rev. D. B. Huston has been ringing. Keep your ears open. Rev. Mrs. M. V. Martin gave an entertainment last Monday evening and was very successful. Quarterly meeting next Sunday at Waugh M. E. Church. Services will be held at various hours during the day. At 7.30 p. m. Rev. L. Y. Cox, P. E., will preach.

Do not fail to see the singing of the Marriage of the Chapel the

Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE READERS.

Editor John H. Murphy of Afro-American as been spending a week in Montgomery County.

The parochial mission which has been conducted at St. Marys for a week or so came to a close on last Sunday evening. Rev. C. N. Field of Boston, was the missionary and was assisted by the Rev. Mr. McPherson, of New York.

The congregation of Bethel had great rejoicing on last Sunday, the same being the occasion of the re-opening of the church, which has undergone an extensive improvement. The Rev. Mr. Hurst is to be congratulated upon the great economy manifested in producing such extremely satisfactory and pleasing results.

The Junior Auxiliary of St. James S. S. held its regular monthly missionary meeting on last Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. E. L. Henderson of St. Philip's church, Annapolis was in the city last Sunday to address the children of the Johns Hopkins Colored Orphan Asylum.

Rev. George F. Bragg, Jr., visited Charlestown, W. Va., last week to take part in the consecration services of the Rt. Rev. W. L. Gravatt, Bishop Co-adjutor of West Virginia, which took place on Friday last and to preach the sermon on the occasion of the ordination of the Rev. J. N. Deaver, priest, which took place the next day.

The installation of officers mentioned in our last issue should have read the installation of officers of the R. W. Supreme Grand Lodge G. U. O. of Knights and Daughters of Samaria, instead of the subordinate Lodge, Evening Star, No. 5.

The Hon. Thos. G. Hays was publicly inaugurated as Mayor of Baltimore, at the City Hall on Wednesday of the present week.

Mrs. Rosa A. Savage of 16 N. Ann street, is visiting Miss Carrie E. Howard, of Ednor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thurron Mallory of 685 W. Mulberry St., are rejoicing over the birth of a fine daughter.

Mrs. Harriet Cully, Mrs. Beulah Adams and Mrs. Emma J. Cully of Annapolis, were in the city this week.

Mrs. Nora Waters has returned to her home in New York.

Miss Gussie Ridgley and Miss Sam'l A. Jones were married in this city this week.

Attention is called to the change in the schedule of the York River Line Steamers.

The Third Anniversary of the Young People's Society of C. E. of Madison Street Presbyterian Church will take place on Sunday Nov. 19th, at 4 p. m.

Rev. A. B. Callis, B. D., the pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church corner of Saratogo and Vincent Streets, has arranged to preach three special sermons. Sunday night, November, 26th, to Lawyer, an active leaders of the race. Dec. 3rd, to teachers of the public school and parents; Sunday Dec. 10th to Physicians and Business men.

A very unique and pleasing entertainment by the children of St. James' Church, with pretty costumes and choice music will be given in the lecture room of the church, on Monday, November 27, 28, and 29th. The entertainment has been placed in the hands of the fully low figure of ten cents. Refreshments will be on each day, and a complimentary program will be given on each day.

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SATURDAY NOV. 18 1899

Our New Mayor.

The Hon. Thomas G. Hayes is now the Mayor of the City of Baltimore. If men are to be judged by their public declarations respecting the policy to be pursued by them in the discharge of duty, the citizens of Baltimore, generally need have no fears concerning a proper and efficient administration of public affairs in the best interests of the people.

Unfortunately for us, when such straight forward and clear cut utterances are made with respect to the best concern of the people, it is usually understood that the colored race is left entirely out of count. Or in other words when a high-toned gentleman like Mr. Hayes vigorously applies himself to see that the varied and manifold interests of the very many classes and conditions of our complex population are jealously guarded, the Negro, judging from past experiences, can find no hope or encouragement in such general statements that the peculiar interests which concern him will be adequately and just attention.

It is far from our purpose to prejudge any contemplated action of the mayor. We believe him to be a generous and noble minded man with the courage of his conviction, and like every true born Southern gentleman strongly inclined towards a practical and kind benevolence towards his colored fellow-citizens. But Mr. Hayes can hardly be expected to travel far ahead of public sentiment.

Too many colored persons are criminally inclined, and frequent too often the city jail, at the expense of the general public. The proper education and reformation of the very large colored population is a most solemn duty of the city and state. In order to accomplish the very best results a complete mastery of the situation must be had. It is therefore the duty of the public authorities to enlist all of the very best agencies for accomplishing such a desirable end. With the colored people of Baltimore representing one-sixth of the population, it would seem eminently fair and demanded by public benefit as well as by the principles of justice, that in the Departments of Education and Charities there should be at least one representative of the colored race. Aside from the petty feeling of racial prejudice, members of such boards would be greatly helped in their philanthropic labors by contact and converse with one of their number, educated, refined, and conservatively prudent, drawn through the forces of education from the great masses of that race urgently needing the application of correct methods in their specific cases. More than this, such ocular evidences of trust and fraternal co-operation extended from the white race towards that industrious and worthy class of colored men seeking to ameliorate the condition of their own people, would contribute a great deal towards overcoming and removing the prejudice which has so long been a barrier to their progress.

The latest mark of success among Kansas Negroes is the plan to hold a Negro Farmer's Convention in Kansas City, Mo., early in November. In conjunction with the convention it is proposed to make an exhibit in the nature of an exposition of farm products. Several of the prominent successful Negroes in Kansas city are fostering the project. Convention Hall will be the place that the convention be held if the plan is carried out. There are many Negro farmers in that territory and many of them are quite successful.

porate such a principle of action in his plans or not, a conscientious study of the matter is a solemn duty which he owes to the most helpless and most unfortunate of the city's population. In honestly pursuing such a course, incidentally, he will contribute largely towards the accomplishment of one of the greatest civic blessings possible—the division of the negro vote, and permanently so.

How to support the Church.

In these days of so many fads and latest discoveries with regard to taking entertainments as means, as means for providing sufficient revenue for the conduct of our churches, the question which irresistibly forces itself upon us is, Is Christianity a failure? It has been predicated of the religion of the Lord Jesus, that, in it, when possessed by individuals there is sufficient potency and vitality to supply every legitimate need of the church. We must confess that we are old-fashioned enough to believe the accuracy of such a statement. The employment of so many questionable means to produce a revenue for the support of the churches is of itself a confession that there is something wrong with the kind of religion professed by many who dare hope that they believe in and serve an Almighty and powerful God. The author and founder of Christianity enunciated a fundamental principle of Church support, which has never been abrogated, when he proclaimed the unchangeable fact that if any man would be his disciple he must "deny himself" and take up his cross and follow him. To eliminate this principle of action of the Christian Religion is to destroy Christianity itself. To conscientiously and persistently follow such a principle means a full and sufficient church support irresistibly springing from a passionate love within which can only evidence its existence by sacrifice for his sake who is worthy to receive glory and honor and power.

We dare assert that it is as much the duty of the Christian ministry to persistently and assiduously set forth the binding duty of giving, as it is their duty to teach the people to pray. In fact, more is said in the New Testament about giving than is said about praying. The very highest incentive to Christian giving is the life and death of the Founder of Christianity. A crucified Savior is the spectacular and objective illustration of the acme of giving. It is not only a dishonor to the Blessed Lord for a Christian man to refuse to give, but it is a still greater dishonor to the man himself that he should deny himself the absolute blessedness of a visible expression of interior gratitude and sincere appreciation for what Christ is to him.

An industrial Home for boys and girls will be opened Nov. 30, in Columbia S. C. The promoters have been able to purchase ten thousand dollars worth of valuable property in the last three months, near the city of Columbia, and have building 316½ acres and one brick building valued at three thousand dollars, besides other small cottages. They will be able to accommodate about 25 children. Thanksgiving day November 30, will be opening day and rates will be given on all roads in South Carolina. The Governor of the State, other prominent white and colored citizens will address those who attend the opening.

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WINNING FAME BY HIS PEN

Mr. Charles W. Chestnut Has Earned Honorable Recognition in the World of Literature.

An Afro-American writer who fills a large space in the public eye at this time is Mr. Charles W. Chestnut. His work is being endorsed by the most caustic reviewers in the land, and his productions are in popular demand both in magazine and book form. Mr. Chestnut is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and for some years in North Carolina taught school with marked success, but the conditions of life in the South were intolerable to him, and at the age of twenty-five he, with his wife and children went to New York city. There he found employment in a Wall Street newsagency, and while there, contributed for some time a daily column of Wall street gossip to the Mail and Express. After a comparatively short time he resigned and went again to Cleveland, remaining there two years, earning his living and reading law at the same time, and at the expiration of this period he was admitted to the Ohio bar.

On first starting in the profession of the law he had, like many other young lawyers, much spare time; so he began reporting cases in court, at which he soon became so popular that he decided to make that his main business until such a time as he should be ready to follow entirely the profession of literature. Mr. Chestnut's first story was written at fourteen. Its motive was the baleful effects on the youthful mind of reading dime novels. Since 1884 he has contributed stories to various periodicals.

It is very gratifying to him that the publication of "The Wife of His Youth" in the Atlantic Monthly for July, 1898, marked almost the exact time at which he had for years intended to begin definitely a literary career. Mr. Chestnut never went to college, but he is a man of thorough cultivation, knows something of the classics and of German and French literature, and has traveled in Europe.

Following the success of his strong story, "The Wife of His Youth," Mr. Chestnut achieved an even more remarkable triumph when he published a collection of stories, of which "The Conjure Woman" stood as leader. He has other books in preparation, and has, at his early age, shown such aptitude for character sketches, and has portrayed with such fidelity and subtle understanding the romantic and peculiar traits of life in the Southland, that a lofty place in the temple of literary fame is already assured him.—Colored American.

Th Post-Master at Florence.

The Florence post-office matter is settled once for all, President McKinley having sent Mr. Wilson his commission and he will take charge without delay. It is even as we predicted in several of our issues, that as soon as the President settled down to business from his travels the commission would be forthcoming, and President McKinley has proven to us, that our faith was not misplaced.

The Messenger is never heard from when the clamor for office is on, neither does it intend backing up any particular candidate or candidates. But when a man and a colored man at that receives an appointment to office, whether it comes from a Republican or a Democratic President; and when the opponents of that man admit his capability to discharge the duties of the office to which he has been appointed, the only objection being on account of his color, it is then time for us to speak out loud in advocacy of the appointee, without restraint.—Charleston Messenger.

Because of His Color.

T. D. Minton a negro lawyer has been evicted from the Witherspoon building, Philadelphia, which is owned by the Presbyterians, because of his color. John H. Converse, the president of the Presbyterian Publication Board, has charge of the building, and is responsible for the eviction. As a result the African Methodist Episcopal Conference has adopted resolutions that the eviction was "an exhibition of race prejudice by men who are supposed exemplars of the Bible and its teachings." They

RACE GLEANINGS.

Normal Notes.

The following notes from the Tuskegee Normal Institute will be read with genuine interest by all colored people.

The site for the new domestic science building for young women has been selected. In a short while the construction of this building will be commenced.

The science of physical culture is being thoroughly taught this year to both young men and women. The instruction is under the supervision of two very capable teachers.

Within the past week a large number of students have entered school. The indications are that the attendance this year will exceed that of last year, which was 1184—501 young men and 363 young women.

Race Affairs.

Some of our young girls sew very well. Now if some of the dress makers would start up an establishment, hire girls, for a small amount, teach them to finish off garments neatly, they would soon begin making money on a large scale, then, too, the enterprise would be a worthy one.

Our men must learn how to treat women politely. Some of them are so boorish in their manners that their society is hardly tolerable. In patterning after the more enlightened races, it would be well to copy their manners, especially polite manners.

Stop telling the white women all of your business. They do not confide in you. Some Negroes have a habit of communicating to their employers everything they hear, see or dream about each other. Stop it. It causes people to have a bad opinion of you and your friends. When any of your friends meet up with a misfortune, don't run around and tell it over town, but help your friend out if you can without having it known.

There are in round numbers in America about 10,000,000 Negroes, and of these about 8,000,000 reside in the South, where they and their fore-parents have constituted nine-tenths of the labor to make it what it is—the garden spot of the world to all races save the black race.

Along the banks of the Blue Nile, Africa, lives a race of giants. These people stand in bare feet higher than the tallest soldier in the Queen's army, says the London Daily Mail. They subsist by agricultural pursuits and are a gentle and orderly people.

In the heart of George Vanderbilt's estate, near Asheville, N. C., is a plot owned by an old Negro, who lives there and refuses to sell. He says he has been bothered all his life by bad neighbors, and now that he has a good one he will not move.

Benjamin L. Shook, a Negro elevator boy in the employ of the McWaters Dolan clothing house, Cleveland, Ohio, speaks five languages—English, German, French, Bohemian and Italian. He also reads Latin and Greek, and is a talented musician.

Cass county, Mich., the Negro population outnumbered the white two to one, and are masters of the whole township. They hold all of the offices, vote and collect the taxes, build the school houses, employ their own people as teachers and have charge of all the internal improvements, and have their own postmaster without any fear of his being lynched.

It is not generally known that a Negro owns a whole Georgia town, but such is a fact. Mr. Adam Dixon, of Queensland, Ga., owns the entire town. He is 75 years old, has been chewing tobacco 65 years and has been drinking sparkling dew which is famous in the piney regions, for 75 years. Mr. Dixon owns 2,300 acres of land. He is still active, and it is worth any man's time to listen to that gentleman talk of the long ago.

Oberton is a village in the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, of about 500 inhabitants, all of whom are Negroes. The postmaster is a Negro, and the notary public is a Negro, and there is a Negro marshal. The town has not yet been incorporated, likely will be soon, at which time the entire set of officers will be Negroes. There is considerable business enterprise among some of the people of the neighborhood, which comprises a circle of about fifteen miles.

Uncle Sam's American eagle steps on the A. P. A.'s neck in its current issue. The fight is interesting because of the fact that the A. P. A. opposes the perpetuation of Catholicism in this country. This question conflicts with the constitution, which gives every man the right to serve God according to the dictates of his conscience.

The A. P. A. seems to be more tyrannical than the church it opposes.

At the famous Studebaker carriage works, at South Bend, Ind., the boss blacksmith is Phineas Cartwright, a Negro. At the immense machine works of Fraser and Chalmers in Chicago, the boss pattern maker is R. M. Hancock, a Negro. The foreman of Pullman's car upholstery shops at Chicago, is Clinton Astis, a Negro. Under each of them large numbers of white men and women are and have been for years employed. They are skilled men in their line of business, and their services are much sought after by competing firms.

Too many of our "big Negroes" are "posing for white," in that they stand so far off when approached by the common people of our race.

Even Bessie is coming to us. After looking over the field thoroughly that nation has resolved to use an American railway brake. Inasmuch as most of her locomotives, together with a large amount of the steel rails used upon her roadbeds are of American manufacture, she can be almost given the credit of running an American railway system.

Brvant's Marjoram Cream.

The Greatest Botanical Discovery of the present Century. It cures various skin ailments. It acts like magic to relieve and cure 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, 208 Richmond Street, Baltimore, Md. t

Royal Oak

Perpetual Building Association of Baltimore City.
MEETS EVERY MONDAY EVENING,
AT 416 NORTH BUTAW STREET.

New members may join at any time. Par value of share \$130.00 payable in weekly installments of 25 cents per share. Borrowers pay 6 per cent interest per annum and no bonus, nor premium. They share in the Dividends on amounts paid back same as free shareholders.

BRING YOUR JOB

PRINTING,

TO THE OFFICE OF

THE LEDGER.

PATRONISE the Advertisers of this paper for they are friendly disposed towards business enterprises conducted by Colored men.

FOR SALE. I have a farm of 300 acres in St. Mary's county, southern Maryland which I will divide into acre lots \$75.00 cash and \$75.00 in 12 months will purchase one of these. Land is well watered, has building timber. 30,000 Chestnut rails and 20,000 of wood can be gotten of the tract. School, store, Church, saw mill and other beds in one mile. To any one selling for me ten of these lots I will give a free for one lot. Address MRS. C., Room 4, 323 St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. A. Young's Medicine

A SURE CURE FOR.

Headache, Cramps, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Diarrhoea, Sore Throat, Toothache, Rheumatism, Corns, and Sore Feet. One Hundred Agents Wanted. Write For Terms to REV. A. YOUNG, & SON, 1228 McElderry St. DR. HOWARD YOUNG Pharmacist. BALTIMORE MD. Prices:—15, 30 and 60 cents.

J. P. EVANS,

Hair Cutting and Shaving Parlor, 106 W. Biddle Street, R. R. Porters Headquarters. The only up-to-date shop in the city. For and proficient workmen. Special attention given to children. Ladies Bangs Trimmed and Shampooed at shop or at their residence. Orders promptly attended. Give him a call and hear his wonderful singing and talking machine while you get a hair cut or shave.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER

Fifty Cents a Year.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

TAKING EFFECT OCT. 1, 1899.

Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:
DAILY.
4.30 a.m. Fast mail, main line, N. & W. R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
7.22 a.m. York B. & H. Div. and main line east of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.
8.30 a.m. Main line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. W. R. R. to Sheppard.
10.17 a.m. accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg.
2.20 p.m. accom. for Emory Grove.
3.32 " exp. for York and B. & H. Div.
4.08 " Ex. main line Prints, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.
5.16 p.m. accom. for Emory Grove.
6.10 " accom. for Union Bridge.
11.25 " accom. for Emory Grove.
SUNDAYS ONLY.
9.55 a.m. accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.
2:35 p.m. accom. for Union Bridge.
4:00 p.m. accom. for Emory Grove.
10:55 p.m. accom. for Emory Grove.
Ticket and Baggage Office, 111 E. Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union, Penna. ave., Fulton, Walbrook (North Avenue) stations.
J. M. HODG. G. M., M. E. H. GRISWOLD, G. P. A.

BALTIMORE AND ANNE ARBOR LINE

IN EFFECT SEPT.

Trains leave Camden station, Annapolis and way stations, as follows:
7.00, 8.50 a.m., 1.10, 6.25 p.m.
8.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Express Annapolis and A. W. & U. way, week days 4.00 p.m.
J. WILSON BROOK General Mgr.

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J. WILSON BROOK General Mgr.

BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET COMPANY.

OLD AND RELIABLE

RAY LINE.

Elegant steamers Daily except Sunday from New Fiers, 10, 11, 12 and 13 Light street, 6.30 p. m. Canton, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points South. Connect at Portsmouth with SEABOARD AIR LINE solid train Portsmouth to Atlanta. Close connection at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line. At Norfolk connect with Norfolk and Carolinas, Norfolk and Southern, Atlantic and Danville and Norfolk and Western Railroads, and with Old Dominion Line for Newberne and Washington, N. C.

Meals on European plan. Luxurious

Steamers. Electric Light, Steam Heat. Berths Free. Reserve State-rooms 905 E. Baltimore street. Phone 1488. Emmet Brown, G. T. Agt., W. Randall, G. F. & P. Agt., John R. Sherwood, V. Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.

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MRS. DAVIS Smallwood and School for the Lampton's dress-making, 1308 E. Monument St.

Mrs. E. J. Cummins

BOARDING and LODGING
1234 Druid Hill Avenue
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BOARDING and LODGING
1200 Pine St. Philadelphia

CARPENTER and Jobber,
Bragg St., 1400 Barclay St., Wash.
Orders received by Postal card.

WHITEWASHING. E. J. M. 728 N. Spring St. Terms reason. All orders promptly attended to.

Chris. Schmuck

Dealer in
CHOICE WINE, LIQUOR,
BEER, AND CIGARS
1232 Jefferson Street.

If a paper is worth borrowing, ought to be worth purchasing. Don't hurry from your neighbor. Twenty-five cents will bring it your door each week for months. We mean the Ledger.

FOR SALE.

I have a farm of 300 acres in St. Mary's county, southern Maryland which I will divide into acre lots \$75.00 cash and \$75.00 in 12 months will purchase one of these. Land is well watered, has building timber. 30,000 Chestnut rails and 20,000 of wood can be gotten of the tract. School, store, Church, saw mill and other beds in one mile. To any one selling for me ten of these lots I will give a free for one lot. Address MRS. C., Room 4, 323 St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md.

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Take Finding Money.
The case of the Ladies' Home Journal in the purchase of "Red Cross" and "Hubinger's Best" starch, makes it just finding money. Why, for only 50 cents enabled to get one large 100 package "Red Cross" starch, one large 100 package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the extras, two Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, embossed in gold. Ask your grocer for this starch and obtain the beautiful Christmas presents free.

A temperance organization which should down as its fundamental law abstinence from excessive eating would do away with the greater part of the ordinary sickness among persons who should live up to the

Old Case of Tetter in Toes.
CRAWFORDVILLE, Fla.: Tetterine worth more than its weight in gold. One application cured me of tetter in my toes of seven (7) years standing. John M. Towles. It cures all skin diseases. At druggists 50 cents a box, or by mail postpaid from T. Shaptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Universal Relief.
Professor—Now, Mr. Doolittle, what have you learned about your topic, the diamond? Mr. Doolittle—That every woman believes it harmonizes exactly with her complexion.—Jewelers' Weekly.

"The Best is Cheapest."
We learn this from experience in every department of life. Good clothes are most serviceable and wear the longest. Good food gives the best nutrition. Good medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is the best and cheapest, because it cures, absolutely CURES, when all others fail.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Kind Friend.
Mudge—A man's life is his own. Now, if I took a fancy to commit suicide, what right would you have to prevent me? Yabsley—I wouldn't even try.—Indianapolis Journal.

All that is best in the great poets of all countries is not what is national in them, but what is universal.—Longfellow.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP
Cures Croup and Whooping-Cough
Unexcelled for Consumption. Gives quick, sure results. Refuse substitutes. Dr. Bull's Pills cure Biliousness. Trial, 20¢ for 5¢.

WINCHESTER
GUN FREE
Send your name and address on a postal, and we will send you our 156-page illustrated catalogue free.

The Law of Compensation.
From the Argonaut: Richard Cumberland, the playwright, was extremely pious of his young rival, Richard Sheridan. It is related that he took children to see one of the first performances of "The School for Scandal," when they screamed with delight at the irritable father pinched them, saying: "What are you laughing at? You should not laugh, my angels; there is nothing to laugh at," adding in an undertone: "Keep still, you little devils." When this was reported to Sheridan, he said: "It was ungrateful Cumberland to be displeased with children for laughing at my comedy for when I went to see his tragedy laughed from beginning to end."

Two may talk and one may hear, but one cannot take part in a conversation of the most sincere and searching.—Emerson.

Pinkham's Medicine Made New Woman of Mrs. Kuhn.

LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM No. 64,923
DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I think it is my duty to write to you expressing sincere gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by the use of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried different doctors, also several kinds of medicine. I would be better at times, then would be bed as ever.
For eight years I was a great sufferer. I had falling of the womb and in such misery that my monthly periods I could not work but a little and I would have to lie down. Your medicine has made a new woman of me. I now work all day and not get tired. I thank you for what you have done for me. I shall always praise your medicine to all suffering women.
MRS. E. E. KUHN, GERRARD, OHIO.

I have taken eight bottles of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel like a new woman. I can now do all my own housework and I am able to go to my work. I have no more of the troubles I had before. I feel like a new woman. I thank you for what you have done for me. I shall always praise your medicine to all suffering women.
MRS. E. E. KUHN, GERRARD, OHIO.

FRESH TRADE DEVELOPMENTS.

The number of bales on the Wyoming ranges is said to be diminishing, and the number of ranges, too; but a marked increase in the raising of sheep in the State is noted.

Were it not for the large amount of mercerized cotton yarn now being used there would be a great scarcity of genuine silk for weaving in this country. And they say that mercerized cotton is only in the dawn of its popularity.

Florida reports a novel business in the way of making paper. A process of extracting the resin from yellow pine is said to have been devised, which makes the slabs from a saw-mill available for paper mills. The process is still a secret.

There is a good demand for mica of a certain high grade, and many discoveries are made of this mineral every year; but few deposits come up to the proper standard, and illusive hopes are entertained by most of those who make the new finds.

A fine market for railroad supplies will be afforded in Siberia by the fact that the great Trans-Siberian road must soon be rebuilt with heavier rails and ties. The traffic has proved much larger than was anticipated at first, and the road is not equal to the demands made upon it.

The new finds of iron ore in the Menominee region of upper Michigan have so upset all calculations about the kinds of rock that ought to yield iron that it is now deemed probable that large deposits are yet to be found, and that more metal is stowed away there than anybody supposed.

Iron fence posts set in clay bases are being tried along certain Western railroads. The base is cylindrical, and varies in length from two and a half to three feet. It is placed deep enough in the ground barely to show above the surface. For sign posts the base is fully four feet long. The posts are made of angle iron or T iron. They reach to the bottom of the base, and are cemented in the sockets rigidly. A fence thus made is practically indestructible.

The American consular agent at Adelaide, Australia, reports that on worn-out farms in his part of the world a small quantity of artificial manure produces startling results. The press, the agricultural colleges and other authorities there recommend the use of fertilizers, but it is not easy to say precisely what kinds are most needed. Some progressive farmers have laid out several plots on their farms, and devoted one to one kind and another to another, thus endeavoring to discover by what means the best results can be attained.

A Clever Pup.
When the new policeman went to Belle Isle on duty he was as vigilant as a faithful picket in sight of the enemy's camp fires.

"Here," he shouted to a tall and nattily-dressed young man, who stepped jauntily toward the casino, "what do you mean by bringing that dog here? Don't you know the law? Get him 'ere or I'll call the cr, I'll run him in."

"Got a chain to him, haven't I?"
"I don't care if he was hand-cuffed and had good hobbles on him. Law's law. He can't stay here."

"He can't destroy any of the flowers, chase the squirrels, or scare the children if I hang on to him, can he?"
"I'll take him in my arms if there's a danger," and he picked up the meek little pup.

"Get him off of here. Them's the orders I give you," and the policeman grew londer as the crowd increased.

"I suppose he might chew up a bear or destroy the wolves," said the youth sarcastically, "but I'll promise to hang on to him."

"Give that dog," as he made a grab for the frightened canine, but it was suddenly released by its master, and struck out for the standing timber with the faithful custodian in hot pursuit. The pup circled to a bush into which the officer fell, and was away again, the pursuer maddened to greater exertion by the shouts and cheers to the rear. Boys joined in the chase, women pitted the dog, and men rolled in the grass, laughing.

"Foxy little rascal, isn't he?" as the dog dashed from a path parallel to his line of retreat, and ran toward his master. "I brought him up here to lose him, but I've changed my mind. Good doggie!"—Detroit Free Press.

An Ancient Rite Custom.
The quaint little ceremony known as rent service was observed in the Queen's Remembrancer's room, at the Law Courts, the other day. The ceremony was simply a replica of what has taken place annually for at least six hundred years. It consists in the payment to the Queen of two hatshoes, six horsehoes and sixty-one horsehoes, in consideration of certain property owned by the corporation of the city of London. The custom of rendering these various dues to the Queen dates back to the days of King John, and probably existed before then. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by many ladies and well-known people in society, the Queen's Remembrancer announced in a profoundly solemn voice, which sounded so comical that the ladies present had the utmost difficulty in restraining their mirth, that the horsehoes, nails and hatshoes would be rendered to the Queen if she desired them. As the Queen never does want them, the same horsehoes and nails are brought the next year for the next ceremony, and so the custom goes on, year after year.

BRITISH MILITARY STRENGTH.

The law of Great Britain forbids the Queen to maintain any standing army whatever except by permission of Parliament. And every year Parliament passes an army bill authorizing the maintenance of an army of carefully specified strength.

The regular army consists of 11,261 cavalry, 16,989 artillery, 5368 engineers and 85,650 infantry, making a total of 99,258 men under arms in Great Britain. In Egypt, the colonies, India and elsewhere there are 121,745 men, making a total regular army of 221,003. These are the figures for the end of 1898. An addition has been made this year which swells the total to 250,111, but details are not accessible.

The reserves of the first class number 83,000, the reserves of the second class only fifty men. The militia numbers 138,961, the yeomanry 11,891, the volunteers 263,963.

The total home and colonial forces amount to 669,259 men. The regular forces on the Indian establishment number 73,162, making a grand total of 742,421 men.

This is the army to which the South African republics have thrown down the gauntlet. In an emergency about one-half of it could be sent to South Africa. That is to say, in order to win in the struggle the Boers, in the last extremity, would have to meet and overcome British armies aggregating about 350,000 men.

But in all probability no such force will be sent thither. A hundred thousand men concentrated there could easily control the situation, and probably a very much smaller force will be used.

Talking-Man of Samoa.
Samoa's talking-man, or "Tolafati," is a character. All the affairs of state of the village in which he holds office are carried upon his shoulders. In ordinary he is the chief adviser, persuader, convincer and restrainer of the leading chiefs. Having the gift of eloquence, he makes the most of it. He enjoys immunity from many things. He cannot be spoken of in ordinary terms. If it should be necessary to speak of his eyes or his mouth or his limbs, special honorable words must be used—words which attach to him alone and have never been applied to the personal parts of ordinary men. As he stands to deliver his soft, persuasive, mellifluous oratory, with staff of office in his hand and his fly-duster thrown over his shoulder, any one can see that he is a man of great importance, or, if this is not apparent from his attitude, it may be gathered from the attention paid to his utterances by gray-haired chiefs and by youths and maidens. If the talking-man is a clever fellow and understands his business, he is the chief ruling power in his tribe, although the nominal headship is always vested in a chief or patriarchal figurehead.

Introduction of Rice in Peru.
According to tradition, wheat was introduced in Peru by a curious accident. Inez Munoz, the wife of Alcantara, a half-Breton of Pizarro, and the first European woman who landed in this country, brought with her a bag of rice. One day shortly after her arrival, while cleaning some of the rice to make a pudding for her brother-in-law, the Marquis, she came across a few grains of wheat, which she carefully laid aside, and afterward planted in the northwest corner of the main plaza of Lima, just in front of where the city hall now stands. They yielded abundantly, and the next year the little crop was distributed among the settlers for seed. This was in 1535, and in 1539 the production was so extensive that the first flour mill was erected.

In 1560 the same lady, having meantime become a widow, introduced the first olive trees into Peru, which were also planted in the plaza of Lima. All of them died except two, one of which was stolen by a Chileano and became the parent of all the olive trees in Chile, while from the other sprung all of the groves in Peru.—Chicago Record.

The Man That Wields the Blotter.
The most ignoble of all occupations in Washington is that of the man who stands at the side of a chief of bureau and blots his signature. That is all he has to do—just blot his signature. Every bureau chief has a human blotter. Corbin sits all day and signs his name, and signs his name, and signs his name, and barks at people who arrest him temporarily in the occupation—and at his side stands a man who blots his signature, and blots his signature, and blots his signature. The monotony of the thing would drive an ordinary man frantic. If they would only employ boys to do the blotting; it is such a galling thing to see a man who could toss a barrel of flour on his shoulder patiently doing the blotting.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

General Lee's Modesty.
A month or so after his surrender, General Lee went one day to the store near his home in Powhatan County, Virginia, which served also as the postoffice. Everybody in the town was instantly eager to see him, and in a few moments the store was crowded. The General was talking with the proprietor about crops and other matters, and appeared utterly unconscious of the fact that the gathering of the residents was due solely to his presence. Suddenly he realized that everybody was watching him and modestly said: "But I am an keeping you from your many customers, and I will not stand here longer."

How to Get Through the Winter Without a Cold.

"This idea that many people have, that winter is an unhealthy season, is all wrong. Winter is just as healthful as summer, if people will take care of themselves. If you want to go through the winter without a cold, observe these few simple rules:

"Don't overheat your house, and don't stop all ventilation. Sleep in a cool room, but keep warmly covered. Always take off your outdoor wraps when you come in the house, and always put them on when you go out. And, lastly, just as long as there is snow on the ground, don't go with-out your rubbers. This last rule is the most important of all, for two colds out of three come from wet feet."—The Independent.

Seasoning Timber by Electricity.
The seasoning of timber by means of electricity has passed from the experimental stage to one of assured success. The stick to be treated is immersed in a solution containing 10 per cent of borax, 5 per cent of rosin and three-fourths of 1 per cent carbonate of soda, the borax being used on account of its antiseptic properties and the sodium carbonate to assist in dissolving the resin. A porous tray, the bottom of which is lined with two sheets of canvas, with a sheet of felt between, is placed over the log, and above this is placed a sheet of lead connected with the negative pole of the dynamo. The positive pole of the dynamo is connected with a lead grating, upon which the log to be treated stands. The current is then turned on and the treatment continued six to eight hours. By this simple means the sap is driven out and its place taken by the solution. The various details being thus carried out, the process is accomplished; the log is now withdrawn and seasoned by drying, which requires, under favorable circumstances, a period of several weeks.

Save the Cokes.
From saving, cokes having. Ask your grocer how you can save 15¢ by investing 5¢. He can tell you just how you can get one large 100 package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 100 package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two beautiful Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, all for 5¢. Ask your grocer for this starch and obtain these beautiful Christmas presents free.

Freight rates in England are considerably higher than in the United States. They are fixed by act of Parliament and set forth in elaborate tables of classification and rates, together with the lines over which such apply.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.
FRANK J. CHENEY, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 24th day of December, 1898.
W. W. HIGGINS, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

California's dried fruit crop this year is worth approximately \$15,000,000.

We refund 10¢ for every package of Purina FAVORITE DYE that fails to give satisfaction. Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo. Sold by all druggists.

No Cure, No Pay.
Is the way Findley's Eye Salve is sold. Chronic and granulated lids cured in 30 days. Common sore eyes in 10 days. Money back for the asking. Sold by all druggists, or by mail, 25¢. Box, J. P. HAYES, Decatur, Texas.

STORYETTES.
In Justin McCarthy's "Reminiscences" there is a story about Thomas Carlyle and his friend Allingham, the poet and essayist, one of the gentlest of men. One thing that would never have occurred to any of his friends as possible was the chance of his taking on himself to dispute with Carlyle. But once when Carlyle was denouncing an English statesman he gently urged that something might be said on the other side. "Eh, William Allingham," Carlyle broke forth, "you're just about the most disputatious man I ever met. Eh, man, when you're in one of your humors you'd just dispute about anything."

Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy, who is a descendant of Chief Justice Marshall, visited the Supreme court chambers in Washington recently and was introduced to Justice Harlan by a functionary of the court. She was then seated under the bust of her distinguished ancestor, and Justice Harlan whispered to Chief Justice Fuller: "That little woman there under Marshall's bust is his great-granddaughter." The chief justice looked toward the little woman and then said: "Tell her I am afraid the bust may fall on her." "I'm not afraid," returned Mrs. Hardy; "nothing on earth could please me so much as to have my great-grandfather's head fall on my shoulders."

When Sir John Steel, the noted English sculptor, had the duke of Wellington sitting for a statue he wanted to get him to look warlike. All his efforts were in vain, however, for Wellington seemed, judging by his face, never to have heard of Waterloo or Talavera. At last Sir John lost patience. "As I am going to make this statue of your grace," he exclaimed, "can you not tell me what you were doing before, say, the battle of Salamanca? Were you not galloping about the field cheering on your men to deeds of valor by words and action?" "Bah!" said the duke in evident scorn. "If you really want to model me as I was on the morning of Salamanca, then do me the favor to look at my eyes."



The laundress is sure of satisfactory results in her work if she uses Ivory Soap. Linens are of immaculate whiteness; no dirt or streaks anywhere. There's no room for criticism in the work when brought home. Ivory Soap is cheaper than common soaps in the end.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

MUSICAL CLUBS IN SMALL TOWN.
Branches of Work It Is Advisable for These to Take Up.

There is one principle that must be strictly adhered to in any successful village musical society, there must be no drone, says the Ladies' Home Journal. The instant that any one is admitted to membership on any other grounds than ability the decline of the society has begun. Regular attendance can be secured only by arousing the enthusiasm of the members. The one word that expresses the possibilities of concerted instrumental music for the village is orchestra. This word, while rather pretentious in sound, may have an extremely humble application. Orchestra is mentioned as opposed to band; the orchestra, being intended for indoor practice, is capable of exerting a most refining influence. It is to chorus work that the vocal energies of the singers of the town must be mainly devoted, and it is best to assume a high standard from the outset, and establish an "oratorio society," rather than a "chorus" or "choral club." For this purpose a well-balanced group of thirty or forty voices is sufficient if it is composed of members who can really sing. A small chorus of unexpected volume of tone is much more effective than a large one with a disappointing volume. It may be just as well to call attention to the fact that the large music emporiums, especially those in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, are always ready to give advice and assistance in the selection of music, where the members of clubs, individually or collectively, do not know just what is best for their purpose.

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Cures Coughs and Colds. Prevents Consumption. All Druggists 25¢.

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Cures Dropsy, Biliousness, and 10 other troubles. Free. Dr. M. E. GAZAR'S SON, Box 5, Atlanta, Ga.

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Cures where all the fails. Has been tried in 100 cases. Sold by Druggists.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY.

The first five persons procuring the Ladies' Home Journal from their grocer will each obtain one large 100 package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 100 package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, two Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, the best of its kind ever printed, all absolutely free. All others procuring the Ladies' Home Journal, will obtain from their grocer the above goods for 5¢. Ivory Soap Laundry Starch is something entirely new, and is without equal in the history of the Twentieth Century. It has no equal, and surpasses all other soaps in its purity and its ability to clean. It has won for itself praise from all parts of the United States. It is something heretofore never known to science in the laundry art. It is a new discovery, and is chemically prepared upon scientific principles by the most expert in the laundry business. It is the most perfect preparation in favor of cleaning and whitening. It is the most perfect of all the grades of laundry soap.

