

The Eureka Educational and Charitable Association
Baltimore, Maryland.
OBJEKT.
To help the Educational and Charitable interest of the race by a definite and intelligent study of real conditions.
HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITOR.
One of the important agencies of the association will be an House-to-House Visitor who will systematically visit in a friendly way every colored family in a given district, and gather helpful information.
MEMBERSHIP.
All persons interested in the real welfare of the race are asked to become members of the Association. Annual membership fee, one Dollar. No other dues.
President, Garrison D. Trusty.
Vice Pres. Rev. G. R. Waller.
Treasurer, James C. Johnson.
Chairman Executive Committee, Rev. George F. Bragg Jr.
Secretary, Miss M. Eulalia Reid, 117 West 21st Street.

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The Greatest Epitaxial Discovery
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Agents wanted to sell this wonderful
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**Sacred Concert,
TRINITY TEMPLE,
Sunday Dec. 10th, 8 P. M.**

PROGRAM
1. Hymn.—Choir and Congregation.
2. Invocation, Pastor.
3. Anthem.—"O Give Thanks."—Choir
4. Tenor Solo.—Mr. Wm. E. Hamer.
5. Contralto Solo.—Miss Anna Credit,
"God's Gift."
6. Quartette—"Bread of the World."—
Misses Mamie Credit, Estella Cas-
tor and Messrs. J. W. Taylor and
Alex. Rich.
7. Soprano Solo.—Mrs. M. A. Parks,
"There is a Land."
8. Cornet Solo.—Mr. Henry Anderson,
"The Holy City."
9. Anthem.—"Father Most Merciful,"
Choir.
10. Contralto Solo.—Miss Clara Morris.
11. Violin Solo.—"Frammer."—Mr. G. Owens
12. Tenor Solo.—Mr. Alexander Rich,
"The Heavenly Song."
13. Basso Solo.—Mr. James Fessenton,
"Nazareth."
14. Anthem, Something for Thee—Choir
15. Benediction
Miss Eulalia Reed, Organist,
Mr. John C. Anderson, Director.
REV. G. R. WALLER, PASTOR.

Silver Offering at the Door.
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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.
Mr. W. H. Murray.
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,
W. Edw. Williams at once.
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.

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Consolidated Cars Pass the Door.

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Our line is one of the largest and best
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Bedroom Suits from	\$10 to \$100
Parlor Suits from	10 to \$100
Buffets from	8 to \$20
Chiffoniers from	8.75 to \$20
Iron Beds, brass trimmed, from	\$3.50 to 10
Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$1.25 and up	
Good Soft Top Mattresses,	\$1.25
Hair Mattresses,	\$1.50
Mattings from	10c to 40c
Oilcloths from	10c to 40c
Linoleums,	35c to 1.00
Gas Stoves from	75c to 2.50
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Cook Stoves and Ranges 5.00 and up	
Gasoline Stoves (best)	2.25
Book Stands, Book Shelves, Book Cases 75c. to \$30.	
Also Reed and Rattan Chairs and Rock- ers.	
Rockers in all woods and makes, from 50c. to 10.	
Reclining and invalids Chairs, Morris Chairs.	
Refrigerators, best make, 2.25 to \$35	
Baby Carriages, 35.0 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 50.	
Extension Tables, all kinds 3.50 to 30	
Bureaus and Dressing Cases 3.00 to 20	
Washstands, 75c to 10	
Single and Double Bedsteads, 1.75 to 10	
Cribs and Cradles, 90c to 10	
Commodies, 2.00 to 3.75	
China closets, 10 to 35	
Oak, Walnut, Birch, Mahogany and Leather-Seat Chairs of All Kinds.	

ALL AT LOWEST PRICES.
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WISE WORDS.

**Rev. J. H. Slattery Utters Wise
And Truthful Words.**

Father Slattery has devoted much of his life to the uplifting of the colored people, and the welfare of the race is very near his heart. He is enthusiastic in his work, and has never doubted but that, with time and opportunity, the colored man will become a useful citizen. In speaking to a reporter for the American on the condition of the Negro in Baltimore, Father Slattery said: "The returns of the election registration lists make the negro voters of Baltimore about 18,000, and the white voters about five times as many. In round numbers, we shall reckon the negroes as one-fifth of the city's population. Can one-fifth of our population be a cipher? Or can one-fifth of our population be wholly evil?"

"Let us answer these queries separately. The negroes of this city, computed from 80,000 to 100,000, are not a cipher. "If some night, Queen Mab, of Fairydom, with an army of witches would pass over Baltimore and whisk out of it every colored person, what would happen? Nearly all of our private residences would be without breakfast; the guests in the hotels would go fasting; the vessels in the harbor would be tied up, unable to load or unload; the freight cars would stand unheeded; the barber shops would go for the most part unnoticed; fashionable ladies would have to walk, take a trolley or mount a bicycle, for their coachmen would be gone.

"Few maids or housegirls would be seen. In a word, the home and the domestic life, the stevedoring and draying, the heavy work and drudging would all be awry. But this is not all. One-fifth of the customers in our various stores would disappear, the trade in shoes, ready-made clothing, millinery, dressmaking, candies, etc., would decrease by one-fifth. Again, one-fifth, perhaps more of our gin mills would be without patrons while the wretched insurance and benevolent societies, which prey on the negroes, would go bankrupt.

The Negro Not a Cipher.
"Suppose, now, that Queen Mab would bring back the negroes and then spirit away the whites, would the negroes miss them? Not much; for Sambo and Dinah know well how to abound and how to suffer need. It goes without saying that the negroes are much more than a cipher. In fact, directly, and much more indirectly, they do their full share towards the support of the city. They may not pay the taxes to the city officials whose receipts are generally in the names of white men, but the colored people, by rents and purchases, enable, in a great measure, the whites to square up at the City Hall.

"Some time ago, when visiting in a city of the far South one of the local clergy took us out walking. He called in at a grocer's, who ushered us into a back parlor. On learning that we were interested in the negroes, the grocer at once said he did not believe in the 'edification of the niggers.' Presently he was summoned to the store, and we followed. There he stood behind the counter facing a big, dirty, unkempt, ragged, black wench, and selling her some wares. Passing out we winked at him and smiled; he understood us. That grocer did not believe in the 'edification of the niggers,' but he believed in turning an honest penny out of them. His imitators are many.

Their Trade is Welcomed.
"The negroes of Baltimore may enter any and every store to make purchases, and they are welcome. The only exceptions

seem to be some bars down town, for which we ought to be thankful. Would to God that all bars were closed to them. Some druggists, too, refuse to sell them soda water, who, if they approached the prescription counter, may buy any and all medicines of the same druggists. Fashionable confections will not serve ice cream to negroes; but we have to hear of the first one among them, who has refused to sell candies to the blacks.

NEGRO IN NEW ENGLAND.

**Booker Washington Says He is
Discriminated Against.**
Boston, Dec. 1.—The Fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association was begun here today, with President George E. Gay, of Malden, in the chair.

The principal address of the morning was delivered by Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee College who said that the South is indebted to the New England States for much of her recent progress in the direction of Education. The speaker reviewed the work of the negro teacher and closed by saying: "you as teachers of the State of Massachusetts can not only help directly or indirectly in the solution of the race problem in the South, but you should not forget that you owe a duty to the thousands of negroes who reside in the New England States. "While the Negroes of the North have many privileges and opportunities that the Southern negroes do not enjoy, still it is true, I am sorry to say, that in the matter of securing employment and profitable occupations, especially in the trades in the line of skilled labor, the negro in too many cases here in the North finds the door shut against him. It seems to me that you as teachers can exert a helpful influence by teaching your children that every individual, regardless of his color, should have an opportunity to earn an honest living."

The Empire of the South.

An interesting and timely publication setting forth facts about the Southern States has just been issued by the Southern Railway. It is called "The Empire of the South," and gives a comprehensive exhibit of the development of this section of the country in every line of activity. It contains a discussion of the South as it was, as it is, and as to its destiny, and treats at considerable length the various interests, such as agriculture, cotton, tobacco, iron, coal, resorts and climate. Chapters are devoted to each of the States south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi River. In these the early history of the States is given and the important features are touched upon, as well as the progress of the leading cities. The author of the work, Mr. Frank Presbrey, has been a student of the Southern conditions, and with the assistance of the extensive organization of the Southern Railway has been enabled to collate much that will interest the practical man who is interested or contemplates an interest in the South. The book contains 184 quarto pages each of which is illustrated. It will be sent by mail for 15 cents, the amount required to cover the postage, if request is addressed to J. C. Hoxton, Passenger Agent, 120 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore.

Rev. W. M. Alexander has our sympathy in his affliction. Strange to say we read of the death and burial of his estimable wife, for the first time, on last Saturday.

EDUCATED MINISTRY.

**The Tendency to Raise the
General Qualifications.**

The Presbyterian notes the closer attention given to the training of Theological students in the following manner: "More attention is being given just now to the qualification, character and standing of theological students. In our own Church, the matter is under careful consideration, and it is hoped that something practicable will be formulated and adopted for the production of a higher order of candidates for the ministry, physically, mentally and spiritually. Much can be done by our Seminaries, as well as by our Presbyterians in that direction. The Congregational Seminary at Chicago has taken the matter in hand, and has adopted some practical rules upon the subject. One of them requires the applicant for admission to produce a physician's certificate of his good health; another calls for satisfactory evidence of his Christian character and promise of usefulness in the ministry, and a third permits no student who falls below 75 per cent in his examinations to receive financial aid, while less than 60 per cent, excludes from the institution. If these conditions are faithfully and indifferently observed and enforced, there will be better student life, higher scholarship, and more effective service on the part of those who go from the Seminary."

**From A Southern Man's
Standpoint.**

Rev. A. D. McClure, pastor of Saint Andrews church, (Southern Presbyterian), of Wilmington North Carolina, in a recent article on the responsibility and duty of the white people to the colored people makes this important statement: "We white people of the South have a responsibility and a duty to do all in our power to help the race which has served us in slavery and needs our sympathy, and, so far as any general sentiment of kindly feeling goes, deserves our help. True, there are bad Negroes, but they are few comparatively and of the worst blood. They are not approved of or even excused by the better part, and it is not right to call the race bad and to abuse all for the vices of even a considerable minority. There is no prospect of this race leaving our Southland. If any go the bad will stay and grow worse, unless something is done to secure their improvement. Some have tried general abuse because of the bad political leadership and the blind following. Others, the most white people, are simply doing nothing, or refusing to consider the case. Leaders of their own race are considering the case and coming to some conclusions worthy of our encouragement at least."

**A Presentation to A Faithful
Worker.**

Miss Annie V. Henry has resigned the position of Head Nurse of Provident Hospital. The management of this institution were sorry indeed to be compelled to give up such a faithful, competent and efficient officer as Miss Henry. She has been at the Institution for four years from the training school of which she was the first graduate having received the first prize. The faculty has letters from several well-known physicians of the city endorsing her general fitness and fullest satisfaction as to services rendered. Miss Henry has the honor of receiving a call from ex-Mayor Ferdinand L. Strobe, who called upon Dr. Wm. Thompson and stated that he was highly pleased with the Nurses' Training School of Provident Hospital and asked for the service of Miss Henry for his family. Miss Henry returned in response

last, preferring out door nursing account of her health, however, agreed to remain until the closing of the Hospital.

As evidence of their respect and appreciation of her worthy work, the Staff made up and sent her a purse of \$10.

Local Items

**Deaths of Special Interest
OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY
READERS.**

Miss Eulalia Reed, the singer of North Baltimore, has been visiting Philadelphia where she took part in several concerts has returned to the city.

Bishop Handy and the Rev. John Hurst, pastor of Bethel left New York this week for Port au Prince, Haiti.

Last Monday was field day for the A. M. E. Preachers' meeting.

Editor J. H. Murphy of Afro-American is confined to home by sickness.

Miss Mary Bailey one of public school teachers is still confined from school duties on account of rheumatic trouble.

Miss Fannie Chapman of Baltimore acquitted herself with much credit in the recent Children's Entertainment given at St. James Church. Accident her name last week was omitted in the account of the affair.

Mrs. N. O. Cully of Annapolis has been visiting Philadelphia.

The Maryland Home for Friendless Colored Children, 404 Coland street, should not be gotten by our charitable disposed citizens as we approach the Christmas holidays.

Miss Eliza Perviance of Chicago, is in the city visiting friends and relatives. She is the mother of her brother at 1209 3/4 Hill avenue.

Miss Emma Rayner of New Central avenue, spent a few days in Philadelphia last week.

A very pleasant afternoon spent at Mrs. D. E. Brown's home, 224 west Biddle street Thursday Nov. 30, in honor of Marsden and Olive Brown, younger people had a most enjoyable time. At 8 p. m. a reception was given in honor of Gwinn, of Newport.

The second recital of the night of Mr. C. J. Rusk was given Friday Dec. 1, and the following program was rendered:

Laughing Eyes, Miss L. Webb; Saralande, Miss M. Martin; Pastorale, Miss S. Brown; Prelude, Mrs. Lydia Brown; Pansy, Mrs. V. Trusty; Turkish Dance, Miss L. Martin; Etude, Miss C. Watkins; Valse E flat, Miss Cooper; Song, "Because" W. Hill.

Mt. Lebanon Lodge, No. F. & A. Masons was largely attended on last Monday evening the occasion being the presentation of a Past Master's jewel. Prof. J. B. Cooper in recognition of valuable services rendered P. M. Elbert Bosier making address.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. and children, Miss M. L. and Mr. Franklin V. K., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Keene, returned to homes on Monday. Mrs. and children to Cambridge. Mr. Kerr to Washington.

he is employed in the Government service. Mr. and Mrs. are the parents of Miss Kerr, a teacher in No. 2 School.

The Y. M. C. A. will have quarterly publication of A. M. E. Church on Monday at 3 p. m.

Rev. Samuel B. mother of Philadelphia has been in the city visiting friends and relatives.

THE LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
307 St. Paul Street,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
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Single Copy, One Cent.

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN
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The Ledger,
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The private address of Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, is 928 Aisquith street; that of Mr. Wm. E. Tabb, 509 N. Central Ave.

SATURDAY DEC. 9, 1899

Racial Radicalism.

Among the colored people there is a class of persons, of some education and experience, who are rather too eagerly inclined to read into every utterance of Southern men, seemingly of a criticizing character, evil design and intention. Nor do such so-called leaders of the colored race stop just here, but proceed to vigorously condemn such persons as enemies of the colored race. This, of course, is very unfortunate for the negro, for such condemnation of Southern white men is not only unfair and unjust, but in weakening their hands and discrediting their motives we minimize their influence for good among their Southern white friends not so friendly disposed towards the colored race.

We have a case in point. Last week in **THE LEDGER** there appeared in that portion of our paper furnished by the Newspaper Union, a caustic criticism and radical condemnation of Bishop Cheshire of North Carolina with respect to some views of the Bishop expressed at the late Missionary Council of the Episcopal Church held in St. Louis. The above criticism emanated from some colored writer whose writings gain a wide circulation inasmuch as they are published in any number of colored newspapers which are printed, in part, by the several newspaper unions. Hence the extent of good or mischief such utterances are calculated to do.

Bishop Cheshire is accused of maintaining the position that the colored race had, upon the whole, morally deteriorated since emancipation, whereas as a matter of fact Bishop Cheshire did not take any such position. The bishop said that many people thought that the Negro is growing worse instead of better, and while he admitted that much could be said in support of such a position, he immediately addressed himself to explain that though it might appear to be the case yet in fact it might be quite otherwise. Then he went on to an intelligent discussion of the matter examining the arguments on both sides.

All through the South there are many fair-minded and noble men. Bishop Cheshire who are far better friends to the Negroes than the Negroes whose "little learning" enable them to do mischief by sounding a false alarm in the ears of the utterances of Southern white men what is not Bishop Cheshire is a man of action. His whole record, before he was a Bishop, and beyond the question of a fair and abiding interest in the welfare of the colored people, his presence in St. Louis, that council, was almost wholly in the interest of the colored people. He secured a larger financial support for the educational work of the church among the colored people. To further illustrate the disposition of the man it should be said that some of the colored people in this country, who are in the habit of looking for work to the colored people in the South, have been disappointed. The venerable Archbishop of Baltimore, and several other men

upon a certain occasion, not very long since, when the clergy of the diocese were taking for divine service, and unwittingly, Archdeacon Pollard was about to be assigned a place in the procession not in keeping with his ecclesiastical rank, Bishop Cheshire promptly gave order that the archdeacon should go immediately before the Bishop.

This matter to which we have now devoted considerable space is by far a most important one. Important in calling attention to a very harmful practice among educated Negroes. Despite what may be said to the contrary, the aristocratic and intelligent element of Southern white men are real friends of the Negro, and the Negro does a very foolish thing when he permits loud mouthed radical Negroes to persuade him to the contrary. We must depend upon such good and true white men to leave the whole lump of their white fellow citizens on our behalf, and surely if we foolishly condemn and abuse them we can not hope to anticipate their good offices on our behalf. Even the very best Southern white men are MEN, and when we say this, men with ordinary common-sense ought not to expect, even in such perfection so far as the entire absence of some of the minor things of race election, the heritage of hundreds of years under the slave system. But we can certainly emphasize those things whereon we agree, and exercise the grace of sweet charity with respect to those things which precipitate friction and discord.

Mayor Hayes and His Policy.

We have had but little sympathy with that portion of the population who are most eager for the "spoils system" and all of its attendant evils in connection with municipal affairs. Such being the case the bold and courageous stand of Mayor Hayes meets with our heartiest indorsement and commendation. None but a resolute and firm man of the calibre of the present municipal executive could possibly prove equal to the inevitable emergency in a large city like Baltimore where so many interests of vital concern are at stake. Retrenchment, reform and business like economy are the requisite things for abiding peace and prosperity in our city, and Baltimore is indeed fortunate in having in the Mayor's chair a man of iron nerve, a keen and penetrating intellect, and the moral power to stand, if need be, against every conceivable combination to rob the people of the blessings of a just, equitable and economical administration of affairs. We want good, honest and clean government, and a just administration of the laws, and it is a matter of infinitesimal importance whether the chief agency of such reforms be a democrat or a republican.

Opportunity.

The Negro desires an opportunity to earn his bread. That opportunity he has. Now the question arises in the negro, as a rule, making the most of the opportunity presented? Sad as it is we are compelled to state as our opinion that he is not getting the best results out of the opportunity afforded. The white people have their faults, and they also, he it said to their credit, have their virtues. The great bulk of Negroes must get their living by industrial work, and opportunities for the few Negroes of superior fitness, to find an outlet for their talent, are dependent upon how well and satisfactorily the masses do the work entrusted to them. Enormous progress has been made in the way of doing the most ordinary jobs of common labor and the negro can not dare hold his own unless he keeps up with the procession. If he becomes unreliable, trifling, lazy and disinclined to put earnestness, zeal and skill into his labor, he will unquestionably lose his job, and some one else of another race will be found to take his job. From the pulpit and in the

many lodge rooms where Negroes congregated these truths be impressed upon them, over and over again. Like the old story of the Love of Jesus they will stand constant repetition and grow brighter and brighter with each re-statement. Our preachers and teachers need not fear to impress continually upon the young that loafing is not only a disgrace but a sin, and that one should dread being a public pauper as he would a case of small pox. Lying, deception, dishonesty, trickery and the lack of a sense of honor and high personal self-respect will most assuredly hasten our being put upon the dump as a public nuisance that must be abated. Poverty, idleness and crime constitute a Trinity of evil calculated to sap and destroy all that is good in any people. Opportunity to work hard and faithfully we have and it will inevitably bring its own reward, and oftentimes promotion also. We need to persuade the over crop of would-be dandaical nothings, a disgrace to the race, that there is both health and wealth in good honest labor, while the permanent habit of loafing points the way to the prison cell.

An Important Announcement.

Following the last issue in this year, Dec. 30th., the Ledger will be consolidated with the Afro-American. The continued growth of The Ledger involves more attention, in the business and mechanical part of the paper, upon the editor than he is prepared to give. Young colored men with the necessary qualifications for such practical work being few or none, we have concluded that the best solution of the difficulty would be in a consolidation of both papers as one. The present editor of The Ledger will be associated with the present editor of The Afro-American in the editorial conduct of the Afro-American-Ledger, and having only editorial work, so far as the paper is concerned, will be relieved of the many anxieties and cares which now hamper him.

We are happy to say that the Ledger has been in the habit of paying its debts, and therefore has no outstanding claims to adjust. save a very small amount in subscriptions paid beyond Jan. 1st. 1900. Fortunately, there are only a very few such, and the consolidated publication will be sent to the extent of the time for which they have paid.

A favor we desire to ask of our readers who owe us. The amounts are so very small that we would gratefully appreciate their sending in the same to this office without delay, or if this be inconvenient, the sending of a postal card to the Ledger requesting us to send for the same. By this course they will save us the expense of paying out about half of the amount in order to collect the other half.

We can hardly express our thanks for the confidence and patronage so liberally bestowed upon us by a large circle of friends, and sincerely trust that our editorial writings from time to time, in the past, have contributed somewhat to their pleasure as well as edification.

The editorial columns of the Afro-American-Ledger for 1900 will more than outdistance the present merit of the two separate publications, and we can hardly doubt that those who have been enthusiastic admirers of the Ledger will be less pleased by the new arrangements.

The legislature of Georgia, by a vote of 173 to 3, defeated the passage of what is known as the Hardwick bill. By this action of the best white people of the state, the Negro should feel assured that there is still some hope left for him, so far as the South is concerned. On the other hand, it should be taken into consideration, the fact, that with everything in their power, the white people of Georgia can pass any law they may desire, and yet in spite of this when the vote was called only three out of one hundred and forty could be found to harbor away the last vestige of misanthropy left to the Negro by the laws of Georgia. Charleston S. C. Messenger.

RACE GLEANINGS.

In The Same Category.

While the great majority of our colored citizens are law-abiding, industrious, and thrifty, there is a certain other element who delight in rowdiness and those acts against society which cause them to figure conspicuously in the criminal courts of the country.

In a large measure all of us are held responsible for the conduct of these rowdies, when we have no more to do with them than we have to do with the white toughs. But as we are all Negroes, an unjust and discriminating public ever tries to place all in the same category.

The refined Negro, and there are thousands of them, deeply deplors the shortcomings of his more unfortunate brother and is trying through the medium of the Young Men's Christian Association, the churches and other religious and benevolent associations to reclaim these degenerate ones. But in the work of education he is not given the support of those of our fellow citizens who can help him materially.

These cultured Christian white gentlemen do not seem to realize that in assisting to elevate these unfortunates that they will secure more substantial prosperity for their community.

We would make these now seemingly worthless creatures valuable co-workers in adding to the wealth of the State, to do this they must give them work and with the understanding that he carried on in full, the fruits of his labor.

We can make men of them by cultivating their self-respect and by throwing around them those fostering influences, by letting them feel that the land of their birth is as much their country as it is the white man's.

If our white friends would learn to do this for the Negro, he would help the most worthless to become useful and industrious.

Let The Negro Continue to educate Himself.

At no period since the Negro's emancipation and the conferring upon him the rights of citizenship, has the kind of education best suited for him and the extent to which his education should be carried been more freely discussed than at the present.

The Negro should have opportunity to learn all that he can learn, because he has the right that God gave him, when he made him, to become as much of a man and as truly a man as his nature allows. This right he has in virtue of his humanity—right cannot be more divine. How much he can learn, or what developments he is capable of, we of today do not know, nor will our children know, for the education of a race implies the education of generations.

But individuals of the race have done enough in the matter of advanced education, and hundreds of thousands of them in the matter of elementary education to convince the most skeptical that the race is capable of the highest possible development.

There are many who have grave apprehensions that the education of the Negro will spoil him as a laborer. He is better for anything in the world to be done because he is ignorant. A trained dog is better than a wild one. Ignorance, instead of a qualification for anything God intended man to do, is first, last and all the time a disqualification.

What the Negro needs most is a true education along three great lines—books, morals, industry,—an education or training of head, the heart and the hand—each helps the other and neither is capable without the other.

It was, we believe, a rule among the Jews that every man was required to teach his son not only the law and the Scriptures but a trade and so we find the learned St. Paul a tent maker by trade. And if this rule could obtain among our people today we would make our boys better prepared to battle against the prejudices that now confront us in every turn.

The highest type of American citizenship is exemplified in him who is thrice educated, educated in books, morals and industry, and when the greatest possible number of Negroes in the United States possess this so-called Negro problem will more nearly be settled; for this problem can only be settled through our highly moral and educated sons and refined and chaste daughters.

Let us then continue to educate our children; make them excellent and they will receive the homage due to excellence; make them industrious and they will receive the reward of industry; have them develop morally alongside of Christianity and the result will be the production of perfect manhood maturity.

Let the Negro be put upon his own resources; compelled to hustle for his own doses, and he will soon develop into a full-fledged 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.

Mr. J. W. Bush, a prominent colored man, is elected mayor of Mason, Tenn. He was elected over a white candidate, and is the first colored man to fill such a position in the State.

A remarkable ring. Mrs. William Astor has discovered a wonderful Egyptian snake-ring, which literally writes in constant movement on her finger. The ring is constructed of flexible gold wire, in which a ruby an emerald, or any other gem, is firmly set. The slightest movement of the fingers sets the wires quivering, and the ring scribbles and seems to go round and round the finger with a weird serpentine movement.

Rev. Chas. H. Young of the A. M. E. Church, preached quite a feeling sermon Sunday morning, Dec. 3. Subject: "Justified by Faith."

Rev. J. W. Bond of the M. E. Church held an interesting Queen Rally of last Sunday. Miss Fanny Thomas of Harmontown was crowned Queen.

Mrs. Susie B. Murray, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Maria Augusta, 66 E. Dover street.

Miss Sarah Webb and brother are visiting Mrs. Rosa Gross and other relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Thomas H. Breez is very ill. Mr. Joseph Penilton has returned from Baltimore, after a short visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Annie Turner has returned from Baltimore where she has been visiting her sick daughter.

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. & E. Div. and main line east of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.

8.23 a. m. Main line, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. W. R. R. to Shenandoah.

10.17 a. m. accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg.

2.25 p. m. accom. for Emory Grove. 3.32 " exp. for York and B. & H. Div. 4.08 " Ex. main line points, 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. HOOD, G. M. M. B. H. GRISWOLD, G. P. A.

BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET COMPANY. OLD AND RELIABLE BAY LINE.

Elegant steamers Daily except Sunday from New Piers, 10, 11, 12 and 13 Light street, 6.30 p. m. Canton Wharf, 7.10, for Old Point, 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 Carolina, 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 Staterooms. Electric Light, Steam Heat. Berths Free. Reserve Staterooms 205 E. Baltimore street. Phone 1485. Emma Brown, G. T. Agt., W. Randall, G. F. & P. Agt., John R. Sherwood, V. Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER.

Cambridge. Rev. J. G. Martin of Bethel and Rev. McKaddy of Coatsdown church gave a union supper at Samaritan Hall last Monday evening. The supper was a success. Rev. Gunn raised over \$50 last Sunday as his share.

Mr. Edward Henson and wife will eat their Christmas dinner in their new home now being built by Mr. I. N. Garden.

Miss Mae Jones sang at Wagon Church Monday and Thursday evenings. Miss Jones is a first-class songstress.

Waugh M. E. Church which has been under a debt of nearly \$1,400 for many years is now free and will soon be remodelled.

Miss Hattie Vaughn will give a fine Wing Drill at Jenifer Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 11th.

BALTIMORE CHEESAPEAKE & RICHMOND STEAMBOAT CO. "UNITED STATES MAIL" STEAMERS "ATLANTA" AND "CHARLOTTE" FROM PIER 18 & 19 LIGHT STREET.

"Chesapeake Line" FOR THE SOUTH. Leave Daily (except Sunday) at 6.30 P. M., connecting at Old Point Comfort with C. & O. F. R., and at Norfolk with Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Atlantic and Danville Ry., Norfolk and Western Ry., Norfolk and Southern R. R., and Norfolk and Virginia Beach and Southern R. R. for all points South and West.

YORK RIVER LINE. FOR WEST POINT AND RICHMOND. Leave Baltimore on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m., connecting at West Point with Southern Railway train for Richmond, Va. Steamers call at Yorktown, Gloucester Point, Allmonds Wharf and Clay Bank in both directions.

THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL PORTS. Ticket Office 120 E. Baltimore St., where reservation for Staterooms can be made and baggage checked. GENERAL OFFICES, 530 LIGHT STREET. REUBEN FOSTER, E. J. CHISM, Gen. Mgr. Gen. Ticket Agt.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLEIS SHORT LINE. IN EFFECT SEPT. 7. Trains leave Camden station for Annapolis and way stations, week days 7.00, 9.50 a. m., 1.10, 6.25 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. Express to Annapolis and A. W. & B. way stations, week days 4.00 p. m.

J. WILSON BROWN, General Manager. 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.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE OFFICE OF THE LEDGER.

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. Polite and proficient workmen. Special attention given to children. Ladies Bangs Trimmed and Shampooed at shop or at their residence. Orders promptly attended to. Give him a call and hear his wonderful singing and talking machine while you get a hair cut or shave.

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. Polite and proficient workmen. Special attention given to children. Ladies Bangs Trimmed and Shampooed at shop or at their residence. Orders promptly attended to. Give him a call and hear his wonderful singing and talking machine while you get a hair cut or shave.

THE LEDGER. PUBLISHED WEEKLY, IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE COLORED RACE.

One Year, Fifty Cents. Six Months, Twenty-five Cents.

What Our Neighbors Say Of The Ledger. It is well edited and bids fair to secure extensive circulation. Baltimore Sun.

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

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

AGENTS WANTED IN ALL PARTS OF THE STATE. Address: THE LEDGER, Baltimore, Md.

The Whole Truth!

There's nothing so bad for a cough as coughing.

There's nothing so good for a cough as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

The 25 cent size is just right for an ordinary, everyday cold. The 50 cent size is better for the cough of bronchitis, croup, grip, and hoarseness. The dollar size is the best for chronic coughs, as in consumption, chronic bronchitis, asthma, etc.

Feeding the Elephants.

Elephants in the Indian army are fed twice a day. When mealtime arrives they are drawn up in line before a row of piles of food. Each animal's breakfast includes ten pounds of raw rice, one up in five two-pound packages. The rice is wrapped in leaves and tied with grass. At the command, "Attention!" each elephant raises its trunk, and a package is thrown into its capacious mouth. By this method of feeding not a single grain of rice is wasted.

The King of Greece, now in Paris, may visit his sister, the Princess of Wales, before long home.



SYRUP OF FIGS

ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY. DISPELS COLDS, HEADACHES, OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION. PERMANENTLY GETS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

BUY THE GENUINE—MADE BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Biliousness

Have you used your valuable CASCARETS and find them perfect? Couldn't do more. I have used them for some time and find them to be the best for biliousness and all its attendant troubles. Recommend them to every one you know. You will never be without them in your medicine chest.

EDW. A. MARR, Albany, N. Y.

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

TO DISCOURAGE WILL-BREAKING.

New Orleans Testator Who Gave His Children "Mark from the Tomb."

"I am free to admit that this story sounds a trifle fishy," said a New Orleans lawyer, "but I happen to know it is absolutely true. Last summer a local business man, whom it isn't necessary to name, made a new will of rather an elaborate and peculiar character. I am bound to say to you, remarked his attorney, when the document was completed, 'that I think it more than likely that your children will make a contest if this will is ever probated.' 'I'm going to have a talk with them on that very subject,' retorted his client. 'Yes,' replied the attorney, 'but when your voice is stilled forever they may think differently about it.'

"That remark set the old man to pondering, and he finally hit on a very picturesque expedient. He had a photograph at his office, and putting on a fresh cylinder, he roared his last injunctions into the receiver in his most impressive style. Then he carefully removed the record, swathed it in cotton wool and filed it away with the will. Next day he sent for the lawyer and gave him specific directions what to do after his demise. 'I want you to call the family together,' he said, 'and read the will carefully from beginning to end. As soon as you get through, and before they have time to talk about it, start the phonograph going and let 'em hear my last message. Be sure to have a good, big horn on the machine and see that everything is in first-class working order. You had better keep the thing in your office,' he continued, 'and any time a contest is mentioned just turn it loose.' The old gentleman was a steamboat captain in his early days, and he has a way of giving an order that makes one jump to hear it. I am inclined to believe that his scheme is a good one, and that his parting adjuration, coming as it were, from the grave, will have a highly discouraging effect on litigation."—Times-Democrat.

The Whipping Schoolmaster.

John Hawtry is still remembered as one of the famous whipping schoolmasters of England. He achieved his reputation at Eton, where he early made the birch his sovereign remedy for moral ills, and where his doses were never homoeopathic.

It was autumn, says Alfred Lubbock, who has a vivid remembrance of Hawtry's methods, and we small boys used to buy chestnuts and roast them over the fire in a shovel. One day a boy named F., who was a great favorite of Hawtry's, had a lot of chestnuts, and as a special favor, was allowed to make use of the pupil-room fire, while pupil-room was still going on.

Hawtry was going in and out of the room while we were working, and on one occasion, coming in rather quietly, he caught sight of F. kneeling over the fire arranging his chestnuts. The boy's position was irresistible to any lover of the art of chastisement. Not seeing his face, and supposing it was one of the other boys stealing the chestnuts, John Hawtry quietly took his cane from his desk, and crooping forward on tiptoes, gave the wretched F. a most tremendous whack.

The boy jumped up with a yell, his hands clasped behind him. Then the tutor saw who he was, and said, embracing him: "Oh, my poor boy! I am so sorry I thought it was another boy stealing your chestnuts."

We, of course, were all delighted, and roared with laughter.

Criminality of Women and Men.

In an article on "Women and Emotions," by Professor Mantegazza, in the Humanitarian, there are some interesting statistics showing that those modern sociologists who hold that women are men's equals in the field of criminality are wrong. Here are some of them:

Man bears false witness 100 times to a woman's seventeen.
Man for forgers and counterfeit coiners was convicted 100 times to a woman's eleven.
In France women are summoned before the tribunals four times less than men.
In France in 1880 women delinquents were fourteen to 100 men.
In Italy in the same year they were only nine per cent.
In Algeria we have ninety-six male delinquents and only four women.
In England and Wales between 1834 and 1842 there were twenty-four women to 100 men, all for the more serious offenses.
In 1871 Dr. Nicholson found in the prisons in England 8218 men and 1217 women.
In Bavaria from 1862 to 1868, in a population consisting solely of peasants, the women were condemned were in proportion twenty-nine to 100 men.
In the prisons of Turin from 1871 to 1884 the women in respect to men are represented by a figure of 13.67 per cent.

Taking the whole of Europe, women are, the professor says, five times less guilty than men.

Booted by an Umbrella.

He had one of these patent umbrellas that open when you touch a spring in the handle, and as he drifted into a cheap eating house, he hesitatingly approached the desk and said: "I'm temporarily broke. Can I put this up for a meal?"

The man behind the desk gave a quick glance at the silver-handled silk umbrella and nodded his head.

He supposed the stranger touched the spring in the handle to open it, and he thought he had been deceived.

There's no shame in being a miser, so, whether what may be the degree of their miserly, are regarded by the world as miserly. They are lying at poker, smuggling, and understating the age of a 4-year-old child. Where breaks the mother who will not fudge a little when it comes to the question of paying 6 cents for her boy or stealing for him a free ride? If the boy be large for his years, her period of mendacity lasts but a short time, but if he be undersized her equivocation extends far into the seventh year. Such a mother never hands more than a nickel to the conductor when she and Tommy travel together; he might keep a dime for the two, or take change out of a quarter. The railroad companies are beaten out of many thousands of dollars by the darling mothers who cannot see more than four years when paying fares.—New York Press.

Delicate Creatures.

Herbie—Herbie, it says here another octogenarian's dead. What is an octogenarian? Herbie—Well, I don't just know what they are, but they must be awfully sickly creatures. You never hear of 'em but they're dying.—Brooklyn Life.

Save the Nickels.

From saving, comes having. Ask your grocer how you can save 10c by investing 5c. He can tell you just how you can get one large 10c package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c package of "Rubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two beautiful Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, all for 5c. Ask your grocer for this starch and obtain these beautiful Christmas presents free.

Beware of Overfeeding.

When cow's milk is fed to babies with unobscured digestion it must be largely diluted with warm water. Overfeeding is the frequent cause of infantile dyspepsia.

A Notable Silver Anniversary.

With the close of the present year Mr. David C. Cook, of Chicago, will celebrate his first quarter-centennial as editor and publisher of Sunday-school literature. During twenty-five years ago, without reputation or assurance of support, he has become one of the most widely and favorably known publishers in this line. Beginning in 1875 with two small publications, his periodicals have grown in number and value until there is no one in the country that do not feel it their interest to use some of his pure and helpful publications, while many in distant lands pay tribute to their merits. The past quarter of a century has witnessed many changes among Sunday-school publishers, and much less time than this has elapsed for some of the publishers of the present. On the contrary, Mr. Cook is preparing to celebrate the beginning of another quarter-century with additional improvements and new publications. Among these may be mentioned THE NEW CHRISTIAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER'S MONTHLY, a large and thoroughly up-to-date magazine for superintendents and teachers, the first issue of which will appear in December. One of the most remarkable of his publications is the YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEKLY, which has attained a circulation of nearly a quarter of a million being a successful attempt to furnish a high grade of religious story reading for boys and girls. To avoid the "spooky-spooky" story of the Sunday-school, such as are common in our neighborhood days, and furnish something natural, interesting and ennobling, he has written his own, and we are not at all surprised at its popularity.

The restraining influence of the Christian home and the Sunday-school on our growing community of young people, some of us may not appreciate as we should—perhaps because these societies are so restrained. This paper should be a most welcome accessory in this work, and one which all should appreciate. Boys and girls will read and enjoy the story book and paper are their first choice. There seems a plentiful supply of religious papers for older people, but this is the first successful attempt to furnish a non-sectarian religious story paper for young people.

The paper is profusely illustrated, beautifully printed, and contains as much or more reading matter than the most expensive of secular magazines or story papers. The price, seventy-five cents per year, should bring it within the reach of every home. Mr. Cook is now making a special effort to give the paper a wider circulation, and all who send twenty-five cents for a year's subscription before Jan. 1st will receive a beautiful premium picture entitled "The Soul's Awakening." It is exactly the same size (18 by 18 inches) and style as those on sale at art stores for \$1. Orders should be addressed to David C. Cook Publishing Co., 58 Washington St., Chicago. Probably no man in this great world has done so much to improve and cheapen Sunday-school literature as has Mr. David C. Cook. Through his aid thousands of schools have been encouraged, improved and maintained. He has done more for a comparatively young man, and it does not appear at all improbable that his field of usefulness may extend over yet another quarter-century.

Frank Gould receives scores of letters daily from young men wanting him to back enterprises in the Philippines.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP IS SURE

Get the genuine. Beware of substitutes.

Dr. Bull's Pink Cure Dyspepsia. Trial, 10 for 5c.

English Secret Service Money.

The term "secret service money" is usually applied to a fund placed at the disposal of ministers to be expended at their discretion in promoting or protecting the interests of their country. These moneys consist of a sum of £25,000 annually, assigned in the estimates, in respect of which ministers are only required to make a declaration that the moneys spent have been expended "in accordance with the intentions of parliament." As ministers are required to give no account of their stewardship it is obvious we have no means of knowing how these moneys are expended. The reader, however, who carries his mind back to episodes within his knowledge, such as the collapse of the Russian conspirators or of their later development, the "Irish Invincibles," will have little difficulty in realizing how indispensable a fund of this kind is to the protection of a state, and of understanding the legitimate variety of uses to which it may be applied.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The clergyman had finished and the organ was pealing forth the solemn raptures of the Mendelssohn march. "One moment, George," said the radiant bride, and facing the audience she raised her exquisitely bound, though somewhat bulky, prayer book in her faintly-gloved hands and pointed it directly at the brilliant audience. There was a sharp click. "All right, George," said the bride, "come along." And as they marched down the aisle she showed him that the supposed prayer book wasn't a prayer-book at all. It was a camera! "It's my own idea, George," she whispered. "Clever, 'isn't it?"

Like Finding Money.

The use of the Endless Chain Starch Book in the purchase of "Red Cross" and "Rubinger's Best" starch, makes it so like finding money. Why, for only 5c you are enabled to get one large 10c package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c package of "Rubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, 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.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean by clearing out the liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, thinks the wife should own the home.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or ringing in the ears, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, no hearing will be possible. It is a simple matter to cure this cause of deafness, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by the Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars.

F. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O.

Walter Camp has accepted the newly created position of director of athletics at Yale University.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

George Berry, the English bandmaster, has retired after 55 years' service with military bands.

Words of Famous Mission Worker.

Mr. John F. Barclay, a well known Atlanta minister and evangelist, has written: "Atlanta, Ga., January 18.—Dr. Barclay, having used Tyler's Dyspepsia Remedy for my family (my wife and child) has already been said in its praise. Without exception it is the best remedy on the market, and nothing would induce me to be without it. J. F. BARCLAY." See a bottle at all druggists, or sent for price, express paid, by Tyler Dyspepsia Remedy Co., 45 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

His Obithoon Lo Fong Loo, the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, recently attended the performance of "King Richard II." and, according to the English papers, was a most attentive spectator.

Each package of PUTNAM FERRISERS Dye colors more goods than any other dye and colors them better too. Sold by all druggists.

Mrs. John M. Thurston, the bride of the Nebraska Senator, is described as of medium height, graceful, with changeful dark gray eyes, occasionally flashed with blue, perfect figure and mobile features.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tobacco. The wonder-working, non-addictive, non-toxic, all-drugs-free, safe, sure, guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Mrs. Hall Colby, sister of the novelist, is playing Polya Love in "The Christian" in England.

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Pisco's Cure.—RALPH BAKER, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 27, 1882.

Besides a son, Lord George Hamilton has no less than 13 nephews fighting against the Boers.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Kidney Pills cure all kidney ailments. Free trial. Send for circular. Dr. Hobbs' Kidney Pills, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Aponello, the Filipino representative in Paris, who calls himself "agent of the Philippine Republic," lives in one of the most secluded spots in the city.

YETTER low, debilitated or exhausted cured by Dr. Kline's Invigorating Tonic. Free trial bottle for 2 weeks' treatment. Dr. Kline, Ltd., 511 Arch St., Philadelphia. Founded 1871.

Mrs. Louise J. Cabot, of Lowell, Me., is a justice of the peace, prosecutes pension claims, and manages a farm and conducts an express business.

Endure Your Bowels With Candor.

Candor Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Condensation.

"Betty—is he apt? Letty—I don't just know about that. But I do know he's apt to, if the lights are a bit low."

HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR ALL

The first five persons procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book from their grocer will each obtain one large 10c package of "Red Cross" Starch, one large 10c package of "Rubinger's Best" Starch, two Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, as before, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, the finest of its kind ever printed. Absolutely free. All others procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book, will obtain from their grocer the above goods for 5c. "Red Cross" Starch is something entirely new, and is without doubt the greatest invention of the Twentieth Century. It has no equal, and surpasses all others. It is made from the finest quality of starch from all parts of the United States. It has superseded every other starch known to man, and is the only starch in the laundry art. It is made from wheat, and is chemically prepared upon scientific principles by J. C. Rubinger, a chemist, and an expert in the laundry profession, who has had twenty-five years' practical experience in laundry manufacturing, and who was the first successful and original inventor of all the grades of starch in the United States. Ask your grocer for this starch and obtain these beautiful Christmas presents free.



HOW STORIES GROW.

They say the lamb which Mary had, Whose fleece was white as snow, Was really just a clever "Ad." For Ivory Soap, you know.

IVORY SOAP IS 99% PER CENT. PURE.

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SAVE YOUR STAR TIN TAGS

"Star" tin tags (showing small stars printed on under side of tag). "Horse Shoe," "J. T.," "Good Luck," "Cross Bow," and "Drummond" Natural Leaf Tin Tags are of equal value in securing presents mentioned below and may be assorted. Every man, woman and child can get something on the list that they would like to have, and can have it FREE!

1 Match Box, 25c	25 Clock, 8-day, Calendar, 25c
2 Knife, one blade, good steel, 25c	26 Star, 25c
3 Scissors, 4 1/2 inches, 25c	27 Gun case, leather, no better made, 25c
4 Child's Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon, 25c	28 Revolver, automatic, double action, 25c
5 Salt and Pepper Set, one each, quadruple plate on white metal, 25c	29 25c calliper, 25c
6 French Briar Wood Pipe, 25c	30 Foot rest, no plaything, but real tool, 25c
7 Razor, hollow ground, fine English blade, 25c	31 Toilet Set, decorated porcelain, very handsome, 25c
8 Duster, Knife, triple plate, best quality, 25c	32 Hamilton Ride No. 4, 21 of 33 gal. 25c
9 Silver Shell, triple plate, best quality, 25c	33 Watch, sterling silver full jeweled, 1000 25c
10 Stamp Box, sterling silver, 25c	34 Dress Suit Case, leather, handsome and durable, 25c
11 Knife, "Keen Kutter," two blades, 25c	35 Sewing Machine, 25c
12 Butter Knife, "Keen Kutter," 2 blades, 25c	36 All attachments, 25c
13 Razor, "Keen Kutter," 2 blades, 25c	37 Revolver, Colt's, 25c
14 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	38 Rifle, Colt's, 16-shot, 25c
15 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	39 Gutter (washbowl), rosewood, 25c
16 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	40 Laid, 25c
17 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	41 Mandolin, very handsome, 25c
18 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	42 Winchester Repeating Shot Gun, 12 gauge, 25c
19 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	43 Remington, double-barrel, hammer shot gun, 12 or 16 gauge, 25c
20 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	44 Bicycle, standard make, ladies or gents, 25c
21 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	45 Shot Gun, Remington, double barrel, 12 gauge, 25c
22 25c Set, Cracker and 5c Pickle, silver plated, 25c	46 Regina Music Box, 18 1/2 inch, 25c

THE ABOVE OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30th, 1908.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: "The World as It Will Be—The Improvement in Human Conditions After the Earth Has Been Revitalized by the Coming of the Messiah."

(Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1894.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By a novel mode Dr. Talmage in this discourse shows how the world will look after it has been revitalized for good; text, II Peter III, 13. "A new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness."

Down in the struggle to make the world better and happier we sometimes get depressed with the obstacles to be overcome and the work to be accomplished. Will it not be a tonic and an inspiration to look at the world as it will be when it has been brought back to paradisaical condition? So let us for a few moments transport ourselves into the future and put ourselves forward in the centuries and see the world in its renewed and perfected state, as we will see it in those times we are permitted to revisit this planet, as I am sure we will. We all want to see the world after it has been thoroughly evangelized and all wrongs have been righted. We will want to come back, and we will come back to look upon the refulgent consummation toward which we have been on larger or smaller scale tending. Having heard the opening of this discourse, which I hope some discordant voices will want to hear the last triumphant bar of the perfected oratorio. Having seen the picture as the painter draws it, let us now see the canvas, we will want to see it when it is complete as Reubens' "Descent from the Cross" or Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment."

Having seen the world under the blessing of the Spirit of Heaven, we will want to see it when, under the full abiding of the sun of righteousness, the towers shall strike it as noon.

There will be in that coming glory of the world's perfection to bid us our terrestrial visit. Our power and velocity of locomotion will have been improved. Initially, it will not be a matter of time here, however far off in God's universe heaven may be. The Bible declares that such visitation is going on now. "Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister to those who shall be heirs of salvation?" Surely the gates of heaven will not be bolted after the world is Edenized so to hinder the angels of heaven from entering for a tour of inspection and congratulation and triumph.

You know with what interest we look upon ruins—ruins of Kenilworth castle, of the tower of Babel, of the ruins of Pompeii. So this world in ruins is an enchantment to look at, but we want to see it when rebuilt, replastered, retowered, refurnished, refurnished, refurnished. The world's moral restoration I cannot forestall. It may be that through mighty awakenings it will take place in the middle of the next century, or it may be that it will be at the opening of the twenty-first century, but it will not be surprising if it took more than 100 years to correct the ravages of sin which have reigned for 6000 years. The chief missions and evangelistic enterprises were started in this century, and be not dismayed if it takes a couple of centuries to overcome evils that have had full swing for six centuries. Take no responsibility in saying on what page of the earthly calendar it will roll in, but God's eternal veracity is sworn to it that it will roll in, and as the redeemed in heaven do as they please and have all the facilities of transit from world to world, you and I, my hearer or reader, will come and look at what the world will be when it is a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness."

I imagine that we are descending at that period of the world's complete evangelization. There will be no more of a descent. Great heights and depths have no alarm for glorified spirits. We can come down through oceans between worlds without growing dizzy and across the spaces of time the universe without losing our way. Downward is no more. As we approach this world we breathe the perfume of inevitable gardens. Floralization that in centuries past was rare and there walked in the most reckless and dishonest hands pluck or despoil it surges its billows of color across the fields and up the hillsides, and that which was desert blossoms in the rear of the mountains. The mountains are crowned with flowers, the feet of the mountains alighted with flowers. Oh, this perfume of the continent, this aroma of hemispherical perfume, this aroma of heaven. We hear songs of laughter and hosannas, but not one groan of distress, not one sob of bereavement, not one clank of chain.

Alighted on the redeemed earth, we are first greeted by the Spirit of the twenty-first century, who proposes to guide and show us all that we desire to see. Without his guidance we would lose our way. "For the world is not as it was, and the things which were are falling down and whose gates are rusted on the hinges?" Our escort tells us: "Those were once penitentiaries filled with offenders, but the crime of the world has ended. The and arson and fraud and violence have quitted the earth. People have all they want, and why should they appropriate the property of others when they have their desire? The marauders, the assassins, the huncamungs, the Harolds, the Nana Sabiba, the raffians, the bandits, are dead or transformed by the Spirit of the twenty-first century, are now upright and beneficent and useful."

After passing on amid columns and columns of marble, we are met by those who have been mighty for goodness in the world's history, the highest and the most exquisitely sculptured those in honor of whom the world has been most diligent in saving life or improving life rather than those re-warded for destroying life, we come upon another group of buildings that must have been transformed from their original shape and adapted to other uses. "What is all this?" we ask our escort. He answers: "These were almshouses and hospitals, but accuracy in making and precision in running machinery of improved machinery have furnished the list of casualties, and sobriety and industry have nearly abolished pauperism, so that those buildings which once were hospitals and almshouses have been turned into beautiful homes for the less prospered, and if you will look in you will see the poorest table has abundance, and the smallest of the wardrobe is luxury, and the harp, waiting to have its strings thrummed, leaning against the piano, waiting for its keys to be fingered.

THE STYLES IN SADDLES.

An English type supplanting the old-time western variety.

The high-pommelled and cantled "English" style of saddle is growing in popularity year by year. Black-leather saddles are giving way to light-colored ones, the best of which are made of imported pig-skin. The old-style high-pommelled and cantled "Mexican" saddles are becoming obsolete in the East, along with the disappearance of the "business horsemanship" of the stock ranch, while the despised "mooly" saddle is gradually forcing itself forward in the West.

A large New York dealer speaks recently, says the Evening Post, of some of the tendencies and conditions of the trade in saddles. "The most popular saddle on the market now," he said, "is the flat English style park-saddle, lined on the inside with leather, and furnished either with or without the roll on the forward edge of the fender. On all saddles used in hunting this roll serves to keep the rider from going over a horse's neck on the jumps. We have returned to the round cattle instead of the square, and we are unable to fill all the orders we receive for goods of this kind.

"The reason that we import our high-grade saddles is that they can be made more cheaply abroad. In England a first-class workman can be hired for eighty cents to one dollar a day, while the same grade of labor in this country demands \$3.50 for a day's work. The duty on leather goods is high, 40 per cent, but when you consider that the whole cost of a saddle practically is in the labor, you see the impossibility of \$3.50 a day labor competing successfully with the \$1.40 product represented by the cost of English labor, plus the duty. American workmen can turn out saddles just as good as those we import from England, but they are not willing to work for the low wages paid the English saddlemaker. American tanners, too, when they give the same painstaking attention to their work can produce just as good leather. But here, again, they are not content with the small profits to be gained from careful work."

Another American, maker of saddles in the uptown district, explained the vogue of English saddles in much the same way. "A great deal of the work," he said, "can be done by women and children, and is done by them in England. But when it comes to the very finest custom-made saddle we can make just as good an article as the English. Most English saddles, however, are factory-made."

"The principal objection to black-leather saddles," continued the downtown dealer, "is that the dye used to color the leather will rub off, to the discomfort of the rider and the disfigurement of the saddle. Then, too, this dye has a tendency to harden and crack the leather. Harness made from ordinary black material calls for occasional oiling, and so with saddles. But with light-colored, 'natural' and no dye is used, and each color is as handsome as the black and far cleaner. There is a movement on foot now to have the light saddles substituted for the black in the United States army; and I think it will be only a question of time when the change is made. The National Guard is compelled to use the regulation deep-seated, black, army saddle when they turn out in drills and on parade, but many regiments provide, at their own expense, tau-colored practice saddles. Squadron A, of this city, and Troop C, of Brooklyn, are among those which have been fitted out with them recently, and I understand that the 'twenty-second Regiment has declared also in favor of the light style."

"Not more than five or six years ago we sold a pretty fair proportion of the deep-seated, or Mexican, saddle, in this part of the country, but since the introduction of the English style the sales of the old kind have fallen off until this year I have sold not more than two or three. Kansas City and St. Louis are headquarters for the old style; and even there we are doing an increasing business in the light, flat saddle. The only reason for retaining the old style is that it is the most comfortable to men who are in the saddle all day. For a park ride of two or three hours the English style saddle is far more satisfactory. A very large share of the new business in saddles is with the South. Pittsburg is a large distributing point; and from there southward the new saddle reigns."

"Probably the greatest change has been made in the woman's saddle. The old-style saddle sloped in the seat from the right edge down, throwing a constant strain on the stirrup and the supporting pommel. A twist of the body was necessary to hold the rider erect, causing, for women, who rode often, great discomfort and actual injury. Then the old saddle had a very deep seat, and the knee that clasped the pommel was forced into a cramped position. But the present style of saddle sits squarely on top of the horse's back, and the rider sits straight and level on the saddle."

The testimony of both these dealers, regarding the increased popularity of horseback exercise, coincides with that of a manufacturer from the Middle West, who exhibited a special of saddles and horse-fittings at the recent carriage-makers' convention. "The horse is still a permanent favorite," he said, "and in spite of bicycles and automobiles, riding is a steady and increasing popularity. The horse is still a permanent favorite, and in spite of bicycles and automobiles, riding is a steady and increasing popularity. The horse is still a permanent favorite, and in spite of bicycles and automobiles, riding is a steady and increasing popularity."

study their business and adopt the newest designs in the same way that a maker of railroad-cars does."

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

During the eight years ended with 1880 the coal consumption, as an average for all classes of service, showed a decrease of 9,68 pounds per train mile, or about 17.2 per cent. This was effected, notwithstanding the increased loads and speeds, by revising the design of the engine, and by building locomotives of greater power, and therefore better capable of dealing with the heavier trains.

Dyspepsia is a cause of eye troubles too little considered, in the view of M. Gradelmont, of Lyons. To faulty assimilation of food may often be traced, for example, diffused pain in the eyeball, darkness, half sight, double vision, and the moving objects. Such disturbances may be cured or lessened by attention to diet and hygiene, and by the use of moderate doses of saline laxatives and alkalis.

A paper recently read before the Linnæan Society in London describes a species of seal, attaining enormous dimensions, to which the name of seal-elephant has been given on account of a trunklike appendage on the fore part of the head. A specimen killed in the Falkland Islands was nearly nineteen feet in length. The trunk is only a foot long. These seals are peculiar to the Southern Hemisphere.

On account of the very large quantity of inferior foreign cement which is being sent to the United Kingdom, English manufacturers have asked that the authorities should forbid the importation of cement until the bags bear a mark that will enable the consumers to know that the cement is made abroad. English cement bearing the name of "Portland" is often sold without knowing where it was made.

Before the Biological Society of Washington, Mr. O. F. Cook described his studies of the African termites, or white ants. Certain individuals in every nest have no other apparent function except that of fighters or soldiers. Some have a long beak from which they eject an acid, corrosive fluid; others inspire terror by making a loud clicking noise with their mandibles, but they neither shoot nor bite. One singular observation of Mr. Cook was that the soldier ants which rush out to defend an attacked nest, do not return to the nest, but wander about and soon perish from exposure to the outside air."

The production of artificial sponges by the process of Dr. Gustav Pann, of Graz, depends chiefly on the action of zinc chloride solution on pure cellulose. This product swells up with water but turns hard and horny after drying; and to retain the property of absorbing water readily treatment with some such salt as sodium chlorate is included, and the plastic mass is made porous by compression in a press mould lined with perforating pins. The excess of salts is afterward removed by washing a day or two in alcohol and water. These artificial sponges not only serve all the ordinary purposes, but are especially recommended for sanitary and individual filtering, filling life preservers, making anchor buoys and in surgery for absorbing secretions.

An interesting and significant fact is that the average hourly number of meteors is only half as great in the evening as in the morning, and in the evening their velocity is lower, says Professor C. C. Young. The reason is that at sunset we have before us the point in the heavens from which we are moving in our orbital journey around the sun, while in the morning we face the point toward which we are advancing; in the evening we are in the rear of the earth, at sunrise in front. This increase in the number and speed of the morning meteors is just what ought to happen if they are bodies moving indiscriminately in all directions under the sun's attraction, and with the velocity (about twenty-six miles a second) which a body would acquire in falling toward the sun from a distance very great as compared with our planetary orbits.

In the Fifty-Dollar Class. A certain writer, entirely unknown in the literary world, wrote a very spirited poem and, more in jest than otherwise, marked \$50 as the price of it, inclosed it to an editor and calmly awaited its return.

To his great surprise the editor replied—inclosing a check for \$50—"You come high, but we must have you!"

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