

State Capitol Bldg. 1st-10th Floor

# IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XIX NO. 43

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1913.

Price Five Cents.

## CITY NEWS.

Mrs. E. T. Blagburn who has been very sick is much better, which is good news to her friends.

Mrs. Harrison Gould, who underwent an operation, is able to be taken home and is doing nicely.

Dr. A. J. Jefferson will give a short address on hygiene next Sunday evening at the St. Paul A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Henderson of East Des Moines left Tuesday for Decatur, Iowa, as a nurse for Andy Thompson, who is real sick there.

The Corinthian Aid society will meet Friday, April 11th, at the home of Mrs. C. Roane, 1420 Crocker street.

Jessie Graves is up and able to be out again on the streets, which is good news for his friends.

Harry W. Hughes formerly a mail carrier, has been appointed as a deputy clerk in the county clerk's office this week to take the place of R. L. Patton who resigned.

Mr. John W. Jackson, one of our good and influential citizens, was appointed janitor of the city hall last week and entered upon his duties. He is worthy man and we congratulate the city in securing his services.

Chesterfield Pentecost Mission will have its sacrament Sunday at 11 o'clock. We would be glad to have all the people of God to come and be with us.  
Pastor Rev. H. M. Rivers.

Fred Jones is spending a few days down in his old home, Bethany, Mo. His wife, Mrs. Bin, has just returned from there this week.

Mr. Alex Birney is very sick, with but little hopes for his recovery. His daughter, Miss Edith, of St. Louis, Mo., was called here last week. She arrived last Thursday and is at his bedside.

Mrs. Julia Hudlin was called from New York City this week to the sick bedside of her father, Mr. Louis P. Blagburn, who is now reported improved at this writing.

The Young People's Progressive Lyceum club will hold their weekly meeting at the Maple Street Baptist church Tuesday evening at 7:30. A good program will be rendered. Everybody is invited. We extend an invitation to any young people's organization in the city to debate on any subject, either at this church or elsewhere. Held under the leadership of Sister S. Bates and Brother Ed Mason.

The Clay Hill club will soon issue invitations for a May party to be given in the armory of the Coliseum on May 1, 1913.

Miss Alice Bell of Los Angeles, Cal., who was called home on account of the serious illness of her mother, left Thursday for her Pacific home in the Golden Gate city.

Mrs. Chaney Cotton, the mother of Mr. N. Wiley, proprietor of the Get Busy Dress club, who has been visiting with him all winter, left Thursday for her home in Greensboro, N. C. She will make short visits in Chicago, Louisville, Ky., and Roanoke, Va., before reaching home. She likes Iowa real well.

Mrs. H. B. Cottoms of 960 West Twenty-second street is confined at the Methodist hospital, where she underwent an operation for a tumor on Tuesday afternoon. She is getting along nicely.

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

March 6. "The Master at the Door."  
Sunday school at 12.  
Evening worship at 7:30. "The Decisive Conflict."  
A cordial welcome is extended to all.

T. M. Brumfield, Pastor.

## CORINTHIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday, April 6.  
Services next Sunday will be held in the auditorium of the church.  
Covenant meeting at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon.  
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.  
Preaching and Lord's supper at 7:30.

T. L. Griffith, Pastor.

## Help Wanted

A competent colored lady cook in a small hotel. Wages \$5.00 per week. Middle age lady preferred. write Mrs. A. A. Howell, Moulton, Ia.

**\$10.00 A DAY AND MORE TO LIVE**  
AGENTS: 100 per cent profit; sells to every colored man and woman on earth; this is the quickest kind of easy money; send 15c stamps or coin for 50c sample and terms; money back if not satisfied at first glance.  
International Specialties Co., Republic Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editor John L. Thompson was called home this week by a telegram stating that his father was worse. At this writing he is no better, with but little hope. His many friends in Decatur county are alarmed. His son, Dr. Edward W. Thompson, of St. Joseph, Mo., was called home this week.

Little Helen Ruth Green, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Green, 1210 Center street, died last Wednesday morning April 2, of tuberculosis after an illness of two weeks. She was 9 years, 8 months and 7 days old. She was a cheerful little girl and a member of the A. M. E. and Union Congregational Sunday Schools. At her request the funeral was held from the Union Congregational church, conducted by Rev. T. M. Brumfield and Rev. B. U. Taylor. The infant Sunday School class at Union Congregational church of which she was a charter member, under Miss Mayrie Bell was escort of honor.

The Corinthian Aid Society gave an April Fool entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Richard Johnson, 1200 Park street. Refreshments were served, also a very interesting program, was rendered in which the following poem dedicated to the Aid was recited and written by Mrs. Mollie Patterson: So let us stand together in our work Tried and true, That Christ may crown the efforts In what ever right we do. We are just a band of workers Trying to do our best In aiding in our christian work As we think we should. So let us work with main and might. As christian soldiers do With cheerful hearts and willing hands At what ever we may do. And when our life work is ended And we have done our best, Will find our reward in heaven. In that rest—sweet rest.

Below we publish a part of a very interesting letter written to Ye Editor. As it was so interesting to the people in the middle west I thought I would publish a part. The young lady is well known here and a Des Moines product. We are proud of her.—The Editor.

Memphis, Tenn., March 31, 1913. Mr. J. L. Thompson, Des Moines, Ia. It affords me great pleasure at this moment to write you a few lines in regard to my southern home and tell you a few of the interesting things which I have seen since my arrival. I must first tell you how much I appreciate the Bystander. It is really the only consolation I get, in the way of news, to know what my people at home are doing. I was indeed glad to know that your pastor's wife had given birth to such a fine baby boy. You please tell them that I hope mother and baby get along fine. I truly would be lost without a copy of it (your paper).

Now referring back to my southern visit, I must say that I have enjoyed myself immensely since my arrival and the people, as a whole, are so very friendly to me that I haven't found time to become homesick. I have visited three churches since I have been here, but have not been fortunate enough to attend the Congregational church, but I hope to Sunday. Of course you know that the congregations here are five and six times larger than at home. The most of the churches have a membership of at least a thousand and from there on up. The Sabbath schools are well conducted and the pupils and teachers seem to be well up on the study of the Bible.

I had the pleasure of attending Howe Institute Sunday afternoon and I was indeed well pleased with the school. It seems to be conducted in the same manner as a northern school, with the exception of teachers, which are all colored. This building takes up quite a large space of ground and is situated directly across from the chapel. The class rooms and study rooms are neatly furnished and the teachers are very intelligent looking. I find that the Negroes here have excellent homes and seem to be very industrious, but I don't think that their homes are any grander than our Des Moines homes. Taking the commercial side of Memphis, they are far superior as to our people up north. In fact our people spend a great deal of their means on themselves, and these people here invest their money in property and growing stocks. I

To Rent  
A large furnished room at 818 E. 5th street, Mrs. J. G. Dellenger.

Three small cottages for rent. Call at Bystander office.

MASON CITY NEWS.  
Mrs. Wm. Carter on East Ninth street is seriously ill and her friends are much alarmed.

Mrs. Leona Ewing, who has been on the sick list, is reported able to be out again.

Rev. F. D. Woodford left Monday evening for Mexico, Mo., where he will attend general conference.

Mrs. Elvora Mitchell of Ottumwa, Iowa, is in the city visiting with her brother, Mr. H. D. Green, of East Eighth street for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Wellington Smith is very sick at this writing. We hope to see her soon on the road to recovery.

Master Melvin Carr, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carr of East

understand the population of Negroes here are one hundred thousand. This of course is many times larger than our population. We have quite a few young people employed in colored places of business, such as bookkeepers, clerks, etc., but there seems to be very few stenographers. I don't know why, but the field is so very scarce. There are plenty of school teachers here. In fact most of the young ladies are school teachers and they do fine. I haven't been to a colored school, but I hope to go before the term is out.

The prejudice here is very strong, much stronger than in the north. Of course the jim crow laws exist in this section of the country, but I haven't gotten use to riding back and forth on the cars, so I don't mind that so much.

There are many places of amusement, but our people are completely barred. The Mississippi river is another thing of interest, as I enjoy going to the boat house and looking at the immense boats which will soon be in operation. The colored people are allowed to ride in the large steamer on Monday evening only, but I don't think I'll take advantage of this opportunity.

Most respectfully,  
Lillian E. Colston.

## KEOKUK NEWS.

Rev. J. P. Sims and Mr. Whalen Greene left last Tuesday to attend the district conference at Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Ida Mitchell, proprietress of the ice cream parlors at Twelfth and Maine streets, has been under the care of a physician for the past few weeks, but at present is convalescent.

Mr. Ollie Brown, who has been seriously ill for several months, is seemingly improving.

The baptizing of about thirty candidates was the closing scene of a most successful revival at Pilgrim's Rest Baptist church last Sunday afternoon, a like number having been reclaimed. The baptismal sermon was delivered in the morning by Rev. Jno. Goins, Missouri state missionary, who has for the past few weeks so ably assisted the pastor in charge, Rev. J. H. Helm.

The young people near the vicinity of Summitville and New Boston perfected a literary organization last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dandridge. The officers elected were as follows: Miss Volive Baily, president; Mr. Berl Anderson, vice president; Miss Jennie Harper, Fort Madison, secretary; Mr. Arnold Bone, assistant secretary; Miss Ietta Clark, treasurer. The next meeting will be on April 26th at the home of some of the members, at which time a name will be decided upon and a talk will be made by Mr. Henry Barlow. Subject, "The Christians of This Life Are Like the Passengers At Sea."

Mrs. Rebecca Wright has returned from Missouri, where she visited her niece, Mrs. Laura Leubetter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lasley were called to Hannibal, Mo., several weeks ago because of the illness of Mr. Lasley's mother and brother, George. We are glad to note Mrs. Lasley's convalescence, but deeply deplore the seriousness of Mr. Lasley's condition.

Mrs. Orange Fields was hostess at cards to a company of her friends last Friday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Alice Clark of Louisiana, Mo., conducted the Sunday evening service at Bethel the 30th ult. Miss Clark is a member of the North Missouri conference and has been holding series of meetings throughout this state with much success.

A letter received by relatives of Mrs. Addie Thomas of Omaha states that her home was encircled by the tornado, but herself and family miraculously escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tebeau have built an addition to their home and remodeled the interior.

As a beginning of a special effort made by the pastor and members of the First African Baptist church a few Sundays ago about \$75 dollars was realized at the Sunday offering.

The management of the Bystander asks that all old accounts be collected as the new list is soon to be made out. So if delinquent subscribers will kindly remit it will be greatly appreciated. Your agent is desirous of maintaining our standard and by keeping up with our subscriptions we can demand it. Anyone wishing to pay telephone 1402 Red and I will call upon you. Also thank you for important news items.

A merry crowd of young people tried to surprise a friend last Monday evening, but got surprised themselves, as they did not find their friend at home. Came very near being an April fool.

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Master Melvin Carr, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carr of East

Main street, met with a serious accident by getting his finger caught in the door and mashing the little finger so it was necessary to amputate it at the first joint, and is doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. Charlie Armstrong, who was stabbed last Sunday night two weeks ago, by Ethel Cowell, is able to be at his work again.

Mrs. Walter Davis of Warrar street entertained for dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carr and family and Mrs. Williams of Des Moines.

Mr. Sol Carter, who has been quarantined for smallpox, is better and the quarantine has been taken down. We are indeed glad to hear of him getting along so nicely.

Mrs. Roy Bates is also reported on the sick list.

The Union Memorial Literary society held their election of officers last Friday evening, which was as follows: Mr. C. B. Smith, president; Mr. J. D. Reeler, vice president; Mrs. Maud M. Brewton, assistant secretary; Mr. O. J. Stevenson, treasurer; Mr. Paul Scott, chaplain; Mrs. E. Williams, sargeant-at-arms.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Reeler. Each member is urged to be present, as business of most importance. Come on time.

Mrs. Fred Wright is able to be out on the street again, but is still under the doctor's care.

## COLFAX ITEMS.

Rev. W. H. Clark leaves Wednesday for South Dakota, possibly to be gone all summer.

Mr. Morris still remains quite poorly.

Rev. Morton preached two excellent sermons Sunday, which were well taken by his hearers.

Mr. James, the old corn doctor, who is stopping at the Battle house, visiting our city the past week, has returned to the Capital City.

Mrs. Lulu Edgar still remains on the sick list.

Mr. G. O. Terrell is improving nicely from his accident he received in the mine and was able to be out to church Sunday.

Mr. J. J. Beasley was a Capital City visitor one day last week.

Mr. Mat Banks, who has been taking treatments of one of the Capital City doctors, was in our city Monday between trains, looking much improved in health.

The B. Y. P. U. rendered an excellent program at the church Sunday evening. A large crowd was present.

Miss Minnie Alexander and sister, Mrs. Ella Pinkey, spent Saturday in the Capital City.

Mr. L. Robinson is quite sick at his home with pneumonia.

Miss Hattie McKee returned from Ohio, where she has been visiting.

Mr. Wm. Churchill was removed one day last week from Dr. Porter's hospital to the Methodist hospital in the Capital City.

## MONMOUTH, ILL.

The members of the T. S. I. club were entertained by Mrs. Emmet Birdett at the Lyric theater on Wednesday afternoon. One of its members, Mrs. Jessie W. Graves, is the pianist at the Lyric.

A number of Monmouth young folk attended the Easter ball in Galesburg on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Granville Cooper has gone to the Maccomb hospital, where he is to be operated upon.

Sunday was rally day at the St. James A. M. E. church.

Miss Genevieve Searcy was able to fill her place in the choir Sunday, having been absent because of illness.

The T. S. I. club will hold its regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosburn Curtis are visiting in Kansas and Indiana.

There are quite a number of strangers in the city looking for suitable places to live. It is too bad that houses are so scarce here. Why not some of our moneyed colored men and women build flats for colored people. There is a splendid opportunity for some one to embark in the confectionery business.

CENTERVILLE NEWS.  
The coal miners of this vicinity are holding their annual holiday today, April 1st, of the victory of the eight-hour day system.

We are glad to say that the storm passed over Centerville without doing any serious damage to property or the loss of life.

The revival meetings at the Second Baptist church are in progress since March 24th and the future seems bright for the saving of many souls.

Rev. T. J. Carr of Ottumwa, Iowa, arrived Monday evening, the 31st, and preached to a large audience, taking for his text the 17th verse of the 14th chapter of St. Luke.

We are glad to announce that the entire republican ticket as announced was re-elected, with no changes of the past administration.

The Iowa Central Traction company has completed the laying of its track to the public square on West State street. Hurrah for Centerville!

ALBIA NEWS.  
Mrs. Nellie Estis was a Hocking visitor on Tuesday last week.

Business meeting of the Mite Missionary society on Thursday afternoon.

The junior class of the A. M. E. church have meetings at the church every Saturday afternoon.

The Sewing Circle club met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Davis on Monday afternoon. Quite a number of the members were present. Lunch was served by Mrs. Davis after business.

Mrs. Robinson of Hocking was in town to the meeting.

The R. E. M. Literary society is preparing another debate and program for the near future.

Mrs. Nora Grayson of Hiteman was in Albia at the parental home on Sunday.

Mrs. Hayes is not much improved at this writing.

Mr. Mealy preached at the A. M. E. church on Sunday morning. He is from Lovilla.

## CEDAR RAPIDS NOTES.

Rev. Peterson's wife is much improved in health at this writing and we were glad to see her out on Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Maples of Champaign, Ill., is in our city looking for a location for his family. He is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas.

Several of our young men have begun working at the Rock Island yards and they are taking on more every day.

Spring has begun and there is going to be lots of work.

There is a great many strangers in our city and all seem to find employment of some kind.

Mrs. Pauline Huston is sick at this writing, also Mrs. Adelaide Flowers. We hope for their speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lowery's son of Indianola is no better.

In last week's notes we forgot to make mention of little Erma Lavelle's singing in the Easter exercises, but she is a very sweet little singer and we look forward for a bright future for Erma.

## HAWKEYE ITEMS.

Our pastor, Rev. R. P. Palmer, conducted a very successful revival meeting and through the blessing of God we had a wonderful success. The meeting closed Sunday night and the collection for the day totalled \$23.23.

At 7:30 o'clock p. m. the pastor and his co-worker in Christ, Rev. Dickerson, entered the theater. The scripture was read by Rev. Dickerson, selected from 104 Psalms, after which the pastor preached a soul-stirring sermon that shall be long remembered. During the meeting there were seventeen added to the church. On Monday at 12:30 o'clock the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission and also the Willing Workers met in a joint meeting and transacted business in a proper form.

## OTTUMWA, IOWA.

The surprise birthday party given on Rev. Carr at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Elliott in Fairview was a very pleasant social event, despite the fact that it was a stormy night. The Rev. was the recipient of some very nice presents. A most enjoyable evening was reported.

## LOOK TO YOUR PLUMBING.

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

Wendell Johnson of South Ottumwa is on the sick list.

Mr. King, who has spent the winter with his son in Minneapolis, Minn., attended services at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church. His many friends were glad to meet him. Despite his advanced age he enjoys fairly good health and is quite active.

Mr. L. W. Mitchell, wife and daughter are in the city for a few weeks stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams on Panama street. Mr. Mitchell will spend part of this week in Oskaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Young have been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Spotts on Main street. Mr. Young left for Albia this a. m.

Fred Critchfield is confined to his home with sickness.

Mrs. Queen Taylor of South Moore street, who has been quite ill for the past four or five weeks, was able to attend divine services Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Campbell of Plum street, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Miss Luella Franklin and Miss Esther Kinein of Oskaloosa were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pirree Barquet.

The Faithful Few society will meet with Mrs. Frank Henson on Frank street.

Sunday, April 6th, will be quarterly meeting at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church. Rev. Moore, P. E., expects to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister, nee Marie Smith, of Chicago, are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. Wm. Fine of Cedar Rapids visited his wife Saturday, who is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, of South Ottumwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves of St. Paul visited at the home of Mrs. Horn last week. They departed Thursday for St. Louis to visit relatives.

Mrs. James H. Caison of Marion street is quite sick at her home.

Rev. T. J. Carr is holding revival meetings in Centerville this week.

Mr. Robinson of Chicago, a porter on the Milwaukee railroad, who was held up in January, is here this week attending court, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon.

The stewardesses of the A. M. E. church gave a bazaar and social Tuesday evening.

## CLINTON, IOWA.

The Easter program that was given by the Sunday school of the Second Baptist church was a success. Rev. Sanders was a greatly surprised recently when he was presented by members of his church with a pair of trousers, which he appreciates very much.

The choir of the Second Baptist church is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Goldie Holliday as organist.

Mrs. M. O. Culbertson arrived home Sunday from a two months' trip in California.

Rev. G. W. Slater and M. O. Culbertson are arranging to attend the district conference at Cedar Rapids this week.

Friends in Clinton regretted to hear of the death of Attorney W. G. Motts, which took place in Davenport a few weeks ago.

Rev. Sanders left last week for St. Paul, accompanied by his little daughter, Cecil, where he will visit for a week with his mother and sister, whom he has not seen for a number of years.

Easter Sunday was observed at Bethel A. M. E. church by the Sunday school. Notwithstanding the bad weather a fair program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Emma S. Heron. The choir of fourteen members, under the direction of A. A. Bush, and Mrs. Anna Anthony, organist, had prepared a very beautiful program for the evening service. On account of the weather the attendance was small. Therefore it was deferred until last Sunday evening, when it was rendered before a good and appreciative congregation.

Mrs. Greenlee is improving from her recent illness. Mrs. Hattie M. Cook is also able to be out again.

Mrs. Bell sustained an accident last week. Its nature and seriousness of which we have not been informed.

Exercises commemorative of the amendments was given at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon. A good crowd was in attendance. Addresses were made by Rev. Slater, R. D. Smith and others, interspersed with music.

The trustee rally came to a close formally Monday night, the result of which is very gratifying to the members, some of whom have worked diligently for success. A 6 o'clock supper was served. A fair number was present. Later the reports of the two captains and social committees were given, showing \$335.10 had been raised. After paying the paving assessment the trustees have a neat nest egg in the bank to be used next year.

## COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful substance and be most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets these requirements and is a favorite with the mothers of every children everywhere. For sale by all dealers.

## WIDELY KNOWN BUSINESS MAN

Motto by Which A. O. Smith Has Won Success.

## BELIEVES IN RACE UPLIFT.

Many Sided Life of a Kentuckian Who Worked His Way From Humble Surroundings to Positions of Honor and Responsibility—Public School Teacher, Tax Collector and Politician.

New Orleans, La.—Entering life just at the close of the war and using as his guide industry, honesty, thrift and reliability, A. O. Smith has pushed his way to the front and now ranks as one of the foremost and best known men of the race in this section of the country. He is directly connected with many enterprises for the development and uplift of the race.

Mr. Smith was born in the hills of Kentucky fifty years ago, his mother being left a widow with seven children to depend upon for manhood and womanhood, he being the youngest. As soon as he was old enough he was placed in school, where he made rapid progress in his studies. Just how much time was spent in school is not known.

Teaching school was to him a high position, yet he decided that he wanted to be of more service to his people; hence he found his way into Iowa and soon became well known. He took part in politics, believing that it was the avenue through which to help his people. Step by step he advanced and was recognized for his worth. During the deadlock in the legislature of 1888 he was chief doorkeeper, and so well did he discharge his duty that at the close he was rewarded by the body and holds today many testimonials from the men who made up the legislature.

In Des Moines, Ia., he was recognized for service rendered and made assistant tax collector, which was up



HON. A. O. SMITH.

to that time the highest position ever held by a member of the race in that section of the country. It was a position of honor and trust, which he filled well, making many friends both in the city and out. His best recommendation was his word, for when he told a man a thing was going to be done it could be relied upon, and this went long toward making him a place in the world.

In 189

## Iowa State Bystander

BYSTANDER PUE. CO., Publishers.  
DES MOINES, IOWA

### LUCKILY WAS NOT SQUEAMISH

American Visitor in London Got His Shave and Added Good Story to His Collection.

The barber's parlor is not nearly so common in London as in American cities. An American tourist was looking about for a place to get shaved and on one of the side streets found a place which had some of the window evidences of a barber shop. When he stepped inside he found a young man leisurely reading the morning paper. The place was small and there was only one barber's chair.

"Can I get a shave?" said the American.

"Yes, sir, I can shave you," said the young man.

The American proceeded to get himself comfortable in the chair when the young man said: "Would I be putting you to too much trouble, sir, if I asked you to lie down on your back on this couch, sir, instead of sitting up in the chair? I am sure I can make a better job of it, sir, and it will be quite as comfortable for you, sir."

The American was laxy enough to comply without protest and the shaving exercises proceeded very comfortably. When the barber had finished and had received his sixpence the American said: "Would you mind telling me why you prefer the couch to the chair?"

"It's just this way, sir," said the young man. "I'm not the regular barber here, but the proprietor, and we have quite a trade in shaving corpses, sir, and I am out nearly all the time doing this work and I sort of got out of the hang of shaving in a chair, sir; and I beg your pardon, but I hope you don't mind, sir."

The American didn't mind. It was worth it, for he has already told the story a thousand times.

**Absent-Minded Professor.**

In a Washington club a member of the senate started to light a cigar, but became so engrossed in some other thought that he forgot the burning match in his hand until the flames reached his fingers. Wherast Attorney General Wickham smiled.

"A case of absent mindedness," he remarked, "that reminds me of the experience of a certain professor. One evening on returning home to dinner the professor was met at the door by his wife, who led him into the house with a reproving glance.

"Do you know, John," said she, just a little poutfully, "that you went away this morning without kissing me good-by?"

"You don't really mean it?" returned the professor. "You must be mistaken."

"Oh, no, I'm not," declared the good woman. "Not a single kiss did you give me."

"Is that so," responded the professor, with a thoughtful expression, "then who in the deuce did I kiss?"

**Rainfall in United States.**

Most of the rainfall of the United States comes from cyclonic storms sweeping across the country toward the east, according to definite routes, according to the time of year. But in past times there has been a shifting of the great climatic zones, described in the current Bulletin of the American Geographical Society by Ellsworth Huntington. In the case of Mexico, Mr. Huntington finds an explanation for the magnificent ruins of an ancient civilization in the dense forests of Yucatan by reference to the shifts in the area, of these cyclonic storms, which caused the tropical forests to overrun the formerly drier and habitable lands.

**Possibly With Reason.**

Company was calling, and mamma, who had been compelled to retire to her room, to change her gown, sent her little girl down to entertain the lady. The girl took her place on a stool, nursing her knee, and talking quite volubly. When presently the conversation lagged, the little girl racked her brain, then with a sudden stroke of inventive nativety, she looked up, saying: "My name's Helen. Yes, ma'am, and sometimes they call me Hel' for short."

**Necessary.**

The bishop was examining a class of girls.

"What's the best preparation for entering the state matrimony?" he asked.

"A little courting, sir," was the reply of a simple-looking girl.—P. I. P.

**Awful.**

Kitty—Why are you so glum, dear? Marie—Jack made an awful threat last night when I rejected him.

Kitty—What? To shoot himself? Marie—Oh, worse than that. He said he'd never propose to me again.

**Rapped.**

"Didn't you think he had a rapt look on his face while he was talking to her last night?"

"Yes, and he had a rapped look on one eye after he had met her sweet heart later in the evening."

**Bull and Bear Gavotte.**

"You have never suffered from financial reverses?"

"No," replied Dustin Stax. "Finance is like dancing. When the market turns round and goes the other way you must reverse with it."

**She Had Help.**

Gibbs—So your wife quarreled with you. I thought you said she was blind to your faults.

Dibbs—She was blind to them, all right, but she wasn't deaf and the neighbors posted her.

**Preserving an Industry.**

"There haven't been any automobiles violating the speed limits for more than a week," said the constable. "What'll we do?"

"Arrange to lower the speed limits," replied the sheriff.

## FOREST FIRE LAWS

### Results of First Year's Operation of Weeks Law.

More States Co-operate With Federal Government During the Coming Year—The Allotment is Figured at \$70,000.

Washington.—Results in forest fire protection after the first year's operation of the Weeks law have been compiled by the forest service. The Weeks law called for co-operation between the federal government and the states in protecting the water sheds of navigable rivers from forest fires. A lump sum of \$20,000 was appropriated to be expended in fire protection in the aid of such states as had fire laws and a protective system of their own. The amount to be spent by the general government was to be not greater than the amount appropriated by the several states.

Co-operation was invited by the government as soon as the money was available. Eleven states took part in the work last year. Maryland was the most southern of these states. Most of New England participated, and Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon also took part. The total state expenditure was \$101,200, and the federal expenditure \$35,000. The allotment to the states was larger than that, but all of the money was not expended.

The results were so good, however, that more states have passed forest fire laws, and more will co-operate with the federal government during the coming year. The allotment for this co-operation is figured \$70,000.

The argument that was used by the forest service in urging the co-operation of the states was the immense fire loss annually in the forests of the country. It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 acres of forest burned annually in the United States, and the loss averages \$20,000,000. The loss in some of the states is enormous. In Wisconsin, for instance, in 1908, there were more than a million acres burned, and the loss was more than \$9,000,000. In 1909 in the same state the loss sank to \$104,000, but the next year it rose to \$5,000,000.

Under the operation of the Weeks law the fire patrols were strengthened and the system of trails, telephones and lookout stations was improved. The patrolmen in the woods put out small fires left by campers and fishermen and warned all the parties that they met of the danger of leaving any sort of fire. More than 4,000 such warnings were given.

Many of the private timber owners have seen the advantage of this sort of fire insurance and have organized mutual fire protective associations and are contributing materially to their support. It is hoped by the forest service that all the states having forests will organize and participate in the work, because it is said that the material returns from such investment are very large.

The first checks paid to pensioners under the new system, which did away with eighteen agencies in various parts of the country, uniting them under one head, have just gone out, and every one of the more than 300,000 due in February was in the mail on time.

"The crucial test, the one which we were not sure whether we would be able to pass successfully, has been made without a hitch," said Dr. Alvah H. Thompson, in charge of the disbursements the other day, after the last pensioner's check had started on its way. "On account of the vast work involved in bringing in all these agencies with their voluminous records, it was feared there might be some delay the first month, but such happily is not the case."

One of the things that pleases him most about the new method of payment, Dr. Thompson declared, is that all the checks are drawn on the treasury of the United States. In days of stringency or money panic, he says, this would tend to keep money from concentrating, for the thousands of banks throughout the country that would be called on to cash pension checks, totaling many millions annually, would be able to keep their actual cash at home.

**Alaskans Face Extinction.**

"Tuberculosis will exterminate the native proportion of Alaska in the course of sixty to seventy years if not eradicated at once," says Dr. Emil Krullish of the public health service, reporting to the United States commissioner of education. "I am of the opinion that 15 per cent of the entire population is infected with tuberculosis in either the active or the latent stage. With the advent of the white man into the territory the native has contracted his diseases, with the result that tuberculosis and other diseases are degenerating and depopulating the race."

Dr. Krullish has just returned from a seven-months trip through Alaska, where he went on special detail to examine the physical condition of the natives. He found the home conditions responsible for much of the misery that exists. While in some cases native houses compare favorably with those of white people, Dr. Krullish tells how in the crowded, unventilated rooms of most of the villages all eat from the same dish, drink from the

**Eggnog for Invalids.**

Separate the yolk from the white of an egg, beat the yolk thoroughly and then beat the white to a froth, add a heaping teaspoonful of sugar, a trifle of salt. Stir these into the yolk and then add the white. Add enough milk to fill the glass and stir. Add either one or one-half spoonful of sherry. The salt offsets the flavor of the egg.

**John Adams' Treatment for Cold.**

In a letter dated May 12, 1774, John Adams wrote to his wife: "My cold

same teapot spout, use the same towel and expectorate on the same floor. It is under conditions like these that the native population of Alaska decreased 14.5 per cent between 1900 and 1910.

The situation is by no means hopeless, however, if further remedial measures are taken at once, according to Dr. Krullish. He points out that in Sitka, where for the five years preceding 1912 Dr. M. H. Foster of the public health service found an annual death rate of 85 and a birth rate of 72, or a net loss of 13 per thousand, the death rate during the past year was but 29 per thousand.

While giving due credit to the present medical service, Dr. Krullish declares that it is entirely inadequate to the demand. "At present there is no appropriation available for the erection of hospitals," he asserts, "although these institutions are necessary for the proper treatment of cases. The physicians now employed are working at a disadvantage in rented buildings that are unsuited for the treatment of the sick, while many of them have no hospital facilities at all, but even with this equipment good results are being accomplished. The present medical work should therefore be extended and placed upon a firm and permanent basis."

The summer cruise of the midshipmen at the naval academy will begin this year on June 5, according to announcement made at the navy department the other day.

On that date the ships of the Atlantic battleship fleet will arrive at Annapolis to take on board the midshipmen. The first and second classmen will be distributed among the ships of the active fleet, on which they will make their practice cruise. The members of the third class will go for a foreign cruise on board the battleship Illinois. The foreign ports to be visited by the Illinois have not as yet been selected.

With their allotments of midshipmen on board the vessels of the fleet will return to Narragansett Bay for further maneuvers and fleet exercises. They will leave Annapolis June 9 and are due at Narragansett June 13. En route an elaborate war game will be played. The midshipmen will remain on board the battleships until August 30, when they will be disembarked at Annapolis. During the period of July 4 celebrations the ships of the fleet will be dispersed among various ports of the North Atlantic coast.

It is now twenty-three years since the first farmers' bulletin was issued by the department of agriculture, and the enormous growth of the series has demonstrated the need of brief, inexpensive publications, which convey useful information to practical people in plain everyday English. At first the growth was comparatively slow, but at this time the number of bulletins has reached five hundred, and the total output is more than ninety-eight million copies.

The growth of the popularity of this series of bulletins is not more clearly illustrated by the total number distributed than by the fact that the annual distribution has been increased from 150,000 in 1890 to a nearly eleven million in 1912, with an unassisted demand for at least five million more copies than the money at the department's disposal could supply. Schools of all grades and institutions of higher education are using them in connection with their courses of instruction—a use that it is extremely desirable to encourage by a generous response to the increasingly large demand.

There was a net decrease of five officers and a net increase of 4,455 enlisted men in the authorized strength of the regular army last year. The annual report of Brig. Gen. George Andrews, adjutant general of the army, made public recently, shows that the present strength of the army is 4,650 officers and 87,965 men. There are 1,017 officers on the retired list.

The regiments having the lowest percentages of desertions were the Tenth cavalry and the Twenty-fifth infantry, both colored organizations. The Tenth cavalry has been one of the two regiments having the lowest percentages of desertions for the past three years.

**Strength of Regular Army**

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**Artificial Flowers.**

The artificial flower which started in with a popularity that bespoke a passing fad is still retaining its popularity with no suggestion of the fad. Indeed, it seems here to stay. And who more attractive ornamentation for an evening gown can be imagined than a single La France rose, the like of which was seen in an exclusive millinery shop the other day. So perfect was it that it is doubtful if a real rose would have had an advantage over it and the price was only \$1. Gardenias may be bought in the same shop at the same price.

By the way, there is a new arrangement of these artificial bouquets that is causing a deal of comment. It is called the Lavalliere and consists of a strip of ribbon three-quarters of a yard long and one-third of a yard wide which is attached to the bouquet and hangs from it. The most startling thing, however, is that no effort is made to have the ribbon match the gown in any way. To a conservative person this does not sound very attractive, but, nevertheless, it is being well received.

is the most obstinate and threatening I ever had in my life. However, I am unwearied in my endeavors to subdue it and have the pleasure to think I have had some success. I rise at 5, walk three miles, keep the air all day, and walk again in the afternoon."

**Makes Quite a Difference.**

Mason—"Do you think it's unlucky to have 13 at table?" Brown—"Not if the thirteenth is paying for the dinner."

## WOMAN JUDGE HEARS HEART-TEARING TALES

There is a new and striking force at work in the army of sociology since the establishment of the branch of the Chicago juvenile court over which Miss Mary M. Bartelme presides as associate judge with Judge Pincney.



The new court hears all cases involving girls in the presence of women court officials only. Only a few cases have been heard so far, but the result has been astounding in that little girls who sullenly refused to talk of their experiences before a man judge and in the presence of men court officers, have unhesitatingly revealed to Judge Bartelme information which has already landed several men in cells to await action by the grand jury.

Judge Bartelme did not sit on an elevated bench when she began her session. She sat in a chair at a table so that the little white-faced babies brought in charged with all sorts of incorrigibility could creep up close. One of the first to be taken before the woman judge with the kindly face and understanding eyes was Jennie. Poor Jennie is only thirteen. She had no mother and her father is missing. She has had no regular home. "Jennie, is all this true?" inquired Judge Bartelme.

The child shivered as though with cold. The judge took the little girl in her arms and cuddled her. Jennie burst into tears. Judge Bartelme whispered into the little girl's ears and crooned over her. It was a most unjudicial proceeding.

Then Jennie sobbed out her story. It was a story that ought to get half a dozen rascals of the South side whipped with a lead-tipped cat and then imprisoned for life.

"Thirteen years old," commented the judge, as poor Jennie was taken away to a place where there are some more motherly women—"just a babe in arms, that's all."

Then there was Mary—Golden-haired Mary with the frightened eyes. "I want to be good—I want to be good," the child sobbed. "Just give me a chance and see if I don't."

A few minutes later Mary had related another story of the way that little girls are made over into evil women before they are twenty and Judge Bartelme was quietly issuing papers that may land some of the girl's tutors behind bars.

"And are you telling me the truth, Mary?" Miss Bartelme asked.

"Every word is true," answered the child—"You are the first person I have ever told all the truth to since I was old enough to tell a lie."

"There is no doubt of the efficacy of the new plan," commented Judge Bartelme. "Girl children will not tell their troubles to men. Most of these poor children have no conception of the horrors they relate."

**HOHENZOLLERN - GUELPH UNION ENDS OLD FEUD**

Cupid has won in a battle with Mars, and the love god practically has banished the war god in the German and British mind. But it can hardly be said even by a stretch of the imagination that the engagement of Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the Kaiser, and Prince Ernest of Prussia, is the war against Austria.

The death of Prince Ernest's elder brother in an automobile accident in 1912, when the Kaiser expressed his condolences in an unusually sympathetic manner, was followed by Prince Ernest calling on the imperial family at Potsdam to thank the emperor, which was one of the first steps in closing the gulf between the Hohenzollerns and the irreconcilable Guelph duke of Cumberland, who still maintained his claim to the Hanoverian throne.

Princess Victoria Louise will be 21 in September. She has been much petted, but has not been spoiled. She is a favorite with the imperial family. She is attractive, and has a certain charm. She is a favorite with the German people, because of her girlish simplicity, her unaffected manners and dress and her close attention to her mother, the empress. This fondness for her mother has always appealed to German women.

**CLOSEST DESCENDANT OF FATHER OF COUNTRY**

The one living American to whom the anniversary of Washington's birthday means more than any other is Bushrod D. Washington, in whose veins, according to the generally accepted verdict of genealogists and the opinion of many of the Washington family, flows more of the blood of Gen. Washington's father than is to be found by any other individual.

Mr. Bushrod Washington, who is well past middle age, is living quietly near Goodman, Mo., on a modest scale, he is living, in so far as country surroundings are concerned, much the same life passed by his famous relative, though his life is so primitive as that of the old plantation. He served in the Union army during the Civil war, and in the campaigns in the far south conducted himself with signal bravery.

As with so many of the branches of the Washington family, this particular one will come to an end with the life of Mr. Bushrod Washington, for he has but one child, a daughter.

**James H. Brady of Idaho Now a Senator**

James H. Brady was the other day sworn in as United States senator from Idaho to fill out the unexpired term of the late Weldon B. Heyburn. He succeeds immediately Senator I. K. Perky, Democrat, who was appointed to serve until the Idaho legislature elected.

Mr. Brady is a Republican and has been chairman of the Republican state committee and governor of the state of Idaho. He is a native of Pennsylvania, from which state also came his predecessor, Senator Heyburn. For several years he was a resident of Kansas and he attended school in that state. He went to Idaho in 1894.

Senator Brady is chairman of the advisory board of the National Council of Women Voters and is an honorary vice-president of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, and other organizations.

Before he had served in the senate 15 minutes his vote as a Republican was of material assistance to the Republicans of the senate. He voted with the other Republicans in favor of an executive session. The motion was carried, 36 to 34. Had Senator Perky still been serving, he, as a Democrat, would have voted with the Democrats and the motion for an executive session would have been lost by a tie vote.

**Treating a Cold.**

We like to think that we are much wiser, much more sensible and much further advanced than our ancestors, and so we are perhaps in many ways. Yet almost a hundred and forty years ago John Adams, who was working for his country like many other men and who had no idea that he would one day be president, and that his sayings would be worth quoting, prescribed the most modern sort of treatment for a cold—plenty of fresh air.

**Naturally.**

"Tramps lead a vegetable sort of life, don't they?" "Of course they do. Aren't they beats?"

**Daily Thought.**

To cultivate kindness is a great part of the business of life.—Samuel Johnson.

**One Day.**

One day, with life and heart, is more than enough to find a world.—James Russell Lowell.

## WORK IS PLEASING KILLING OF DEER

### Social Leader Sells Hats for a Living.

Friends of One of Newport's Younger Set Surprised to Learn She is "in Trade"—Husband's Business Reverses the Cause.

When the friends of Mrs. Newton Adams, leader of Newport's younger set, opened their mail the other morning and glanced over their heap of invitations as they slipped their tea they were surprised to learn that their one-time companion in social gaieties is now holding daily receptions in the millinery department of the John Wainmaker store.

The tall, handsome and well-known young matron who was one of the most popular hostesses of the summer colony is helping to fill the family purse because of financial losses which came recently to her and her husband. She is working the regular hours of any venduee and is earning a very acceptable salary selling hats in the little French shop called Marcelle Demay.

Old friends of the family do not know that Mrs. Adams' brother, Francis H. Potter, nephew of the late Bishop Potter and formerly secretary of the American legation in Madrid, Spain, is another employee of this house. Mr. Potter began his business career there a short time before Mrs. Adams entered upon hers. In fact, it was Mr. Potter who paved the way for his sister's entry into the world new and strange to her.

"It's ever so much nicer to be selling hats than to be making boudoir caps and pink satin pin cushions at home," Mrs. Adams acknowledged, when she chatted about her new work. "Some of my friends thought I should do something at home instead of going into business. I prefer this because there is more money in it and it is pleasanter."

"I adore hats. They have always been my fad. And really I am enjoying this new work more than anything else I ever did."

"Do I find the customers disagreeable? Not at all. If you are pleasant to those who come into the shop they are pleasant to you."

But as Mrs. Adams is the embodiment of charm and graciousness, she may have something to do with the pleasant reception she constantly meets.

"We are sending out cards to let my friends know where I am," Mrs. Adams resumed. "Of course, my intimate friends have come to see me, and I hope the others will when they receive the announcements."

"Why didn't you try a tea room or a shop of your own?" the reporter asked.

"That takes capital. And as I had no capital it would have meant borrowing. Then, besides, you are burdened by so much responsibility and worry if you have your own shop. Here I am free from worry and every one is charming to me—they all were, even before they knew anything more about me than that I was a newcomer. And I am learning rapidly."

"I've learned that if a woman comes in and wants a blue hat, which you haven't in stock, and she goes out having purchased a red one, you have made a good sale—good unless she returns the hat the next day. And I am learning other things, too."

"But seriously, this is the place to study human nature and to get in close touch with human beings. It would be a splendid thing if more women who devote their time to society would go to work. The training is excellent and it's more interesting than tea and bridge."

"Work is work, and it is rather silly to think that you should try to do something you cannot do merely because it is considered a little bit nicer than something else. And don't you think the well-bred women are more and more going into business? There is room, and they are well paid, especially in a shop like this."

Mrs. Adams is the mother of a baby nine months old which she leaves at home with a maid.

**A Spark-Making Alloy.**

It is a curious fact that when 70 per cent of cerium is alloyed with 30 per cent of iron, the metal thus produced possesses the remarkable property of giving off a shower of sparks when struck lightly by steel wheel.

This substance has been used for making auto-igniters for gas burners, miners' acetylene lamps, and cigar lighters. It has been proposed to utilize it for igniting motor headlights, and even to employ it as a substitute for electric ignition in the cylinders.—The Sunday Magazine.

**Touch of Nature.**

The little boy took his wagon and went out in the street to coast. He was too young to know how to guide, so the wagon ran into the curb, and his head was bumped. As he ran to his mother for comfort, he sobbed: "Oh, mudder, that old hill's so crooked!"

You may hardly believe it, but a few of us older children take the same view of our upsets.

**The Result.**

"What was the result of that popularity contest?"

"It spoiled the dispositions of a whole lot of fellows who thought they ought to have won the prize."

**Painful Operation.**

She—"John, why on earth are you wearing those goggles?" John—"Only a moment, dear, until I finish this grapefruit."

**Daily Thought.**

As the yellow gold is tried in the fire, so the faith of friendship must be seen in adversity.—Ovid.

**To Whom It May Concern.**

Ambrose Crosslows says: "Ev'ry once in a while the eyes of the law need specs."—Judge.

### Slaughter Likely to Exterminate Species in Arizona.

Closed Season for Two Years the Only Thing That Will Save It From Extinction Is the Declaration of Expert.

So great has been the slaughter of deer in Arizona and New Mexico the past season that a movement is on foot to have a law enacted by the next legislature in both states closing the season for hunting deer for two years. W. P. Geary, chairman of the Arizona conservation commission, who recently returned from a hunt of a month in the Grand Canyon district, declares that if the killing is not stopped deer will be almost extinct in this state within a few years.

"I am most emphatically in favor of closing the season on deer for two years," says Geary. "Not only will the hunters, who ought to know better, availed themselves of the remoteness of the hunting grounds to exceed their rights in the number killed, but the animals have been poached to a frightful extent. There are some white men in that section who have been doing this, and the Indians up there have been doing it constantly."

"So great have been the ravages in that section on deer that there are few bucks remaining, and those left are of the scrub variety. The great, big-antlered beasts that used to lead the herds seem to have disappeared entirely. I am told that there are a few in the almost inaccessible reaches of the Canyon Country, but I failed to see any on my trip."

"There are a large number of does this season, and if the deer are left alone for two years I am sure they will increase so rapidly there will be plenty for hunters within the bounds of reason. One advantage of a closed season on deer for two years is that it would be a comparatively easy matter to convict poachers. The possession of deer meat would then be regarded as prima facie evidence that it had been illegally obtained. It is a matter of recent history that elk and antelope were put inside an embargo so that they may not now be hunted. Unless something is done to protect the deer they certainly are doomed to extermination."

Arizona this year has been the most popular hunting ground of the southwest. Hundreds have come from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Kansas and California. Some of them have gone into the fastnesses of the furthermost regions and found deer almost innumerable. One of the largest of these parties was that headed by Robert Dunlop, state treasurer of Oklahoma, who is said to be training for a big hunt in Africa under direction of the Smithsonian institution. His party went into the mountains 150 miles from Holbrook. They were probably the most scientific hunters of the season, and their bag was well within the limits of the state law.

Reports from the Naamintino mountain country of northwestern New Mexico are to the effect that the Pueblo Indians have slaughtered deer and other game without regard to law. They have literally combed the woods for their quarry, butchering everything they found. The Navajos formerly gave the authorities considerable trouble in this region, but they have not hunted in these mountains this year.

**Brave Women Exiles.**

Some day some one will tell the tale of woman's loyalty and heroism as revealed by the convict settlement of Siberia.

The man who was sentenced to Siberia was legally dead. His heirs might share his property—unless it were confiscated by government. His wife was free to marry again. She could best escape police espionage by such a marriage, as it would tend to show that she had no part in her husband's plotting against the government.

But in a great majority of cases the wife, instead of using her freedom, asked permission to follow her husband into exile. Some wives of exiles were compelled to remain in Russia by family considerations. Many were held back by the police. But of those who could, an immense majority took the Siberian trail.

They made this choice when trothfuls of the exiles died on the road. They went to the hardships of Arctic life on the edge of the Arctic circle. They faced cold, privations, isolation, espionage, to be with their husbands.

There is no finer chapter in the history of the sex; and none which historians and romancers have more unaccountably neglected.

**Generous Rebuke.**

Nicholas Wain, one of the great men of the time described in "The Colonial Homes of Philadelphia and Its Neighborhood," had a wit as whimsical as Lamb's, although there was less of it.

# AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

Take up the Black Man's burden—  
"Send forth the best ye breed."  
To judge with righteous judgment  
The black man's work and needs.  
To set down naught in malice,  
In hate or prejudice;  
To tell the truth about him,  
To paint him as he is.

Take up the Black Man's burden—  
Ye of the bold and strong,  
And might makes right as only  
It does no weak wrong.  
Make all his chances equal;  
Give him the fairest test,  
Then "hands off" be your motto,  
And he will do the rest.

Take up the Black Man's burden—  
Don't curse him in advance,  
He cannot lift a white man's load  
Without a white man's chance.  
Shut out from mill and workshop,  
From counting room and store;  
By caste and labor unions  
Is closed industry's door.

Take up the Black Man's burden—  
Don't crush him with his load;  
Don't heap it up in courses  
By scoffs and jeers that goad.  
Let the glory of your people  
Be the making of good men;  
Was savage and untaught;  
A thousand years of freedom  
A wondrous change has wrought.

Take up the Black Man's burden—  
Black men of every clime;  
What though the cross be heavy,  
Your sun but darkly shine?  
Sweep with a freeman's ardor,  
Lift high a freeman's head,  
Stand with a freeman's firmness,  
March with a freeman's tread.

Take up the Black Man's burden—  
"Send forth the best ye breed;"  
To tell the world you're rising  
To preach, to pray, to plead.  
Let the glory of your people  
Be the making of good men;  
Then the raising of the lowly  
To noble thought and aim.

Take up the Black Man's burden—  
Black freedom! stand alone  
If need be! Gird your armor  
For conflicts yet to come,  
When needed to be not wanting,  
But find or make your way  
To honor, fame and fortune,  
To God and destiny.

—J. Dallas Bowser.

Scout, spy, war nurse, "underground-railroad" manager, a memorable figure of the Civil-war period has passed away in the death of Harriet Tubman Davis at Auburn, N. Y.

Harriet Tubman was born a slave in Maryland. Of Ashantee blood, descendant of tribal chiefs, she possessed an unconquerable spirit and immense physical strength, surpassing that of most men. To avoid being "sold south" in her youth, she followed the north star to freedom, but soon was back teaching other negroes the road she had trod. Rewards amounting to \$40,000 were offered in Virginia and Maryland for her arrest.

Harriet Tubman was invaluable as an "underground-railroad" agent in the north. While in this work she led the mob that rescued Charles Nalle, a fugitive slave, in Troy. Though beaten upon the head by policemen's billes, she thrashed two of them and aided the rescue with her mighty muscles. In her station of the underground at Auburn, with the financial support of William H. Seward she sent away many a refugee to Canada. Appointed as a nurse to Colonel Shaw's famous negro regiment in 1863, she soon appeared in a new capacity as a scout for the Union troops. In 1896 she founded the Harriet Tubman Home for Indigent Aged Negroes, where she herself died at the supposed age of ninety-eight.

Why despair of the future of a race that can exhibit such courage, devotion and capacity for leadership in one of its lowliest members?

Though fashions may come and go, though weaves vary and dress goods of many and various kinds be adopted by that whimsical personage, Dame Fashion, broadcloth is always in favor. It is one of the aristocrats of the dress goods realm, and its place is always assured.

This year the tendency in broadcloth is towards those with a very high luster—the more brilliant and satiny the sheen, the better madame will like her cloth.

Smart autumn suits are of broadcloth, elaborately trimmed—frequently with handsome silk braids, often with rich and deep-toned velvets. But not alone for suits and tailored costumes is broadcloth in demand. For handsome wraps, street coats, evening garments and afternoon toilettes, broadcloths will be fashionable.

The National Benefit association of Washington, District of Columbia, headed by Samuel W. Rutherford, employs upward of 500 colored persons.

In Beaufort, S. C., the postmaster, clerks, carriers and other postoffice employees are all colored.

A preacher who is not little and narrow, a preacher who is upright and does not lie, a preacher who does not backbite and practice deceit, a preacher who is not envious and full of dirty tricks, is an honor to both his church and the race and will always be respected by men.—The Tri-State News.

Precedents continue to be established. One worth noting was that set by the absconding bank cashier, who took his wife, instead of another woman, when he ran away.

Getting down under a stalled automobile doesn't impress the man who has curried horses as an exasperating chore.

If a politician is expert in estimating the weight of a live hog he can poll a good many votes in a farming community.

There is some objection to the whisker, but the man who offends both sanitation and art is the one who goes about with a two-weeks' growth of stubble on his chin.

The real labor and problem for the negro in the south is not getting opportunities to work, but in making the most of the opportunities that he has for working. A striking example of this recently took place in the Newport News shipbuilding yard. There are employed in this shipyard about 4,750 persons, almost half of whom are negroes. There are twenty-nine different trades and occupations, in all of which exceed two, bell hangers and electricians, negroes are working in greater or lesser numbers. The distribution of white and colored workmen in the various trades at this shipyard are as follows: As anglemiths, white 33, colored 84; as blacksmiths, white 46, colored 60; as bell hangers, white 63, colored 0; as boiler makers, white 143, colored 103; as sheet iron workers, white 69, colored 4; as brass machinists, white 101, colored 10; as cooperersmiths, white 36, colored 6; as drillers, white 20, colored 115; as electricians, white 73, colored 0; as fitters, white 373, colored 118; as hull repairers, white 91, colored 24; as joiners, white 150, colored 14; as lumber yard laborers, white 11, colored 11; as common laborers, white 12, colored 135; as engineers, white 196, colored 91; as outfitters, white 50, colored 11; as painters, white 94, colored 233; as pattern makers, white 42, colored 4; as plumbers, white 138, colored 15; as power house workers, white 12, colored 22; as riggers, white 103, colored 260; as riveters, white 150, colored 563; as ship carpenters, white 168, colored 160; as ship shed workers, white 61, colored 156; as steam engineers, white 174, colored 51; as teamsters, white 1, colored 25; as yard men, white 7, colored 9; as foundrymen, white 66, colored 80; as civil engineers, white 36, colored 24. Total employed, white 2,522; colored 2,138. The weekly pay roll for the colored employees is \$25,000.

The New York Evening Post, in charging that the barrier of race has kept colored musicians, with but few exceptions, in the music halls, and in its effort to induce the public to give the negro music of today serious consideration refers to the observations of Kurt Schindler on the compositions of Will Marion Cook, which follow in part:

This revelation came at once at the concert given under the auspices of the New York Musical Settlement for Colored People. There were a great many representative white musicians and the entire New York musical press present, and there was a stir when the orchestra started to play the fascinating rhythms of Cook's "Swing Along," followed by a storm of applause; there was no one in that audience that did not feel that for once he had heard the "real thing," the true southern negro idiom, worked out with clever musicianship and genial verve into a truly artistic manifestation.

This pleasurable surprise was equalled if not surpassed when the second part of the program brought another composition of Will Marion Cook, "The Rain Song." To this delightfully quaint and naive dialect poem the composer has found a melody well-nigh perfect in its idiomatic charm and in its close adaptation to the vocal inflections of the colored dialect. The musical form given it (calling for six solo singers to rise from the middle of the orchestra and say their little verse in turn with the full chorus responding) was as happy in its effect as it was natural and appropriate. This is music very close to nature indeed in its sources.

Newport News, Va.—Members of the race are accustomed to think of labor problems among negroes as arising where there is a lack of opportunity for work, or where there is a threatened reduction of wages, or where, because of prejudice or other reasons, they are prevented from getting or holding positions. One also hears a great deal about the negroes being denied opportunities to work at skilled trades. As a matter of fact, the opportunities for negroes to work at skilled trades in both the north and the south are increasing. In all parts of the south negroes are being sought for to work at skilled trades. Labor unions are becoming more friendly to negroes, and are doing more than they have ever done to organize negro workmen. Out of the over 100 labor organizations, only about nine or ten, principally connected with the railroads, now bar negroes.

The feat of the New York actor, who has just married his eleventh wife, doesn't constitute a record. The only way an actor can establish a matrimonial record is to marry one wife.

This is an age in which efficiency is demanded in every avenue of endeavor. The man who can accomplish with one step or one motion of the hand what requires three steps or motions in another is the sort of man the world is looking for.

A new negro undertaking firm has been chartered at Los Angeles, Cal. Its name is Smith-Williams & Company.

A married man often starts to tell a story, after which his wife finishes it.

The People's Savings Bank and Trust company, of Nashville, Tenn., shows an increase of \$21,000 in resources for the past year and \$6,000 increase in capital stock.

The Atlanta Mutual Life Insurance company is reporting a surplus of \$28,096.54, with \$13,000 bonds and an annual income of \$200,000.

There seems to be no explanation for the rule that a boy baby is considered more desirable than a girl baby.

# SPORTS

## WRESTLING

Jesse Westergaard of Des Moines won from Julius Nelson, champion wrestler of Montana, in straight falls, at St. Paul, the first in 16 minutes and the second in 26 minutes.

Stanislavus Byszko, the Polish wrestler, won his match at Pittsburgh with Paul Samson, the German giant. Byszko throwing Samson first in 22 minutes and then in eight minutes. Both falls were won on body holds.

## AQUATIC

Oxford won the annual boat race with Cambridge on the Thames by a quarter of a length.

Dick Armstrong, ex-professional sculling champion, has challenged Paddon, who beat Felton, for the Australian title.

The American regatta is scheduled to be held over the Henley mile and 550-yard course on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, on Saturday, May 31.

## FOOTBALL

Yale men are deep in the problem of what has held back Old Eli's football team for the last two years. Not meaning to be facetious, but possibly they might inquire at Cambridge, Mass., and be enlightened.

Candidates for line positions of the University of Pennsylvania football team have started practice under the direction of Gus Ziegler, the former All-American guard, who has been appointed assistant to Coach Brooke.

## HORSE RACING

Indiana has passed a racing bill, but unless all sign fall Chicago gamblers will be persona non grata.

The American Trotting association has dropped the rule requiring drivers to weigh at least 150 pounds.

Robert K., 2:10 1/2, is dead. Raced over the half-mile tracks, this trotter won 16 races in 1911 and 1912.

San Francisco horsemen plan two light harness horse meets in 1915, with purses aggregating \$225,000.

Philip T. Chinn, a Kentucky horseman, has announced that he has sold to John E. Madden of New York the stallion Ballot for \$30,000.

Except the grand circuit events at Fort Erie the richest harness racing fixture in Canada this year will be the \$5,000 2:20 pace at Winnipeg.

According to a ruling of the Supreme court, race track tickets may be revoked. Which is only another deterrent to those who still cherish the sport of kings.

The French Jockey club, with the idea of improving the class of horses in the army have decided to institute 26 special races, to be called Prix de Cavalerie, the endowments of which will amount to \$24,000.

The new grandstand at the Vienna (Austria) race track, which cost nearly \$1,000,000, is 1,000 feet long. The royal boxes in the center have the entrance lined with white marble, with gold knobs ornamenting the railing on each side of the steps. Two other stands of 500 feet in length will be built.

## BASEBALL

Captain Bill Sweeney of the Boston Braves will teach the youngsters how to slide.

It is reported that the major league clubs' training expense will reach something like \$500,000.

For the first time in the history of baseball the Washington fans are claiming the pennant.

Dixie Walker, formerly with the Washington Senators, will wear a St. Paul uniform this season.

Manager Griffith claims that Calvo, his Cuban outfielder, will be a sensation during the coming campaign.

The New York Giants seem to have a real hitter in Outfielder Burns. This fellow poles out homers nearly every day.

Jack Powell has experienced a change of heart about retiring, and has signed to pitch for the Louisville Colonels.

George Stovall, leader of the St. Louis Browns, believes he has enough material on hand for a first division team.

Bobbie Vesoh, the outfielder secured by the Tigers from Indianapolis last season, is regarded as a regular by the Detroit fans.

Johnny Kling has issued a statement that Jimmy Archer is the best catcher in the big leagues and never has had a superior.

Dick Padden, the old major league player, has a deal on whereby he hopes to get the Wheeling franchise in the Interstate league.

In Jimmy Williams, Hobe Ferris and Rube Waddell, John Cantillon has three players who started out with Stoney McElynn's old man.

Lew McAllister, "Gabby" Street and Charley Schmidt, three old-time big league backstops, will work in the Southern league this season.

Marty Walsh, a younger brother of Ed Walsh of the Sox, has signed a contract to play with the Utica club of the New York State league.

Barney Dreyfus claims there isn't a pitcher in the National league, with the exception of Mathewson, who is getting more than \$5,000 a year.

Manager Hughie Jennings of the Tigers likes the way Outfielder High takes care of himself, and believes that the youngster will make good.

June 3 has been the date set for the American league championship flag raising day at Boston. The Sox will play the Bostonians on that day.

## JOE BENZ



One of Manager Jimmy Callahan's recruits of last year, who proved himself worthy of a berth in major league company, is reported as having shown much improvement this spring.

## BILLIARDS

During the year 1912 billiard parlors were opened in Texas at the rate of nearly one and one-third a day.

Calvin Demarest is reported to have accepted a position as billiard instructor at the University club, Chicago.

New York made it three straight over Pittsburgh in the National Three-Cushion Billiard league, winning the third contest by the same score as in the two previous games, 50 to 47.

Pittsburgh increased its lead in the National Billiard league tournament for the three-cushion championship when Charles McCout of that city defeated Allen Mason of Boston, 50 to 47.

H. A. Coleman of Milwaukee is the new national amateur class B champion at 18.2 balk-line billiards. In the play-off of the tie for the title he defeated Charles P. Conway of New York, 300 to 243.

## PUGILISM

Teddy Maloney defeated Lew Tracey in six fast rounds at Philadelphia.

Matty Baldwin secured the decision over Ray Wood in a fast bout at Salem, Mass.

Johnny Marto out fought Harry Donahue of Pekin, Ill., in a ten-round bout at New York.

Ray Bronson knocked out Leo Kelly in the second round of their bout at St. Louis.

Jake Abel of Chattanooga lost an eight-round contest to Joe Sherman at the Phoenix Athletic club in Memphis.

Joe Thomas of New Orleans got the decision over Tommy O'Keefe of Philadelphia in ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga.

Frank Klaus, the durable Pittsburgher, secured the decision over Billy Papke in a fifteen-round bout in Paris.

Tommy Langdon of Philadelphia was too clever for Terry Brooks of New York at Philadelphia in their ten-round bout.

Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavy-weight, who had a successful fight campaign in California, is anxious to meet Luther McCarty.

Mickey Sheridan of Chicago was entitled to a decision on points in a fast ten-round bout at Jackson, Mich., with Patay Drouillard of Windsor.

Rudy Unholz has taken to the war-path. He wants to fight all the available lightweights and prefers to start out by exterminating Pat Nelson.

Harry Donahue of Pekin, weighing 133, met Jimmy Jarvis of Yorkville, who scaled 143 pounds, and gave the latter an unmerciful beating at New York.

Jess Willard, the Kansas white hope, knocked out Jack Leon, a former wrestler, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Fort Wayne.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The 1916 Olympic games at Berlin will include golf.

Yale university has broken ground for its stadium, which will seat 60,000.

Columbia defeated Dartmouth at hockey in a very thrilling finish by a score of 29 to 21.

Georgetown is this year to be represented by one of the fastest relay teams in the history of that institution.

Miss Dorothy Ballantyne of Detroit defeated Miss Helen Barnett of New Haven in the final play of the annual club championship tennis tournament for women.

Walter Fairbanks, the Denver golfer, is the new Florida golf champion, succeeding R. H. McElwee, whom he defeated in the final round, 3 to 2. Mr. Fairbanks also took the qualification honors, with a card of 71.

In Epping Forest, one of the English athletic fields, there are playing pitches for 171 football teams and 130 cricket clubs have creases. In addition there are also in the forest two golf courses and 19 tennis courts.

One of the most severe losses to the Cornell track team as the result of examinations in recent years is reported in the Cornell camp. No less than 11 men of varsity caliber have been lost to the squad, which makes Coach Moakley's chances this year most uncertain.

Coach Jack Moakley, of Cornell university, has placed himself on record as opposed to the hammerthrowing events in the intercollegiate sports. Moakley prefers a three-mile run instead of a two-mile race and would like to see a walking event added to the program.

## ALL SAVE LABOR IN KITCHEN

Little Helps That Will Leave the Housewife Less Tired When Day's Work is Ended.

A shelf back of the kitchen table on which to place cups, spoons and small vessels that are used frequently, the wash basin, within reach of the roller towel, a drinking cup near the water pail, all save needless exertion and time that may be utilized for something else or rest.

The very best stove holder can be made of an old stocking by cutting off the foot at the ankle and folding it into the leg, fastening it well as it is folded over and over until the square shape of the common ironing holder. A brass ring in one corner is a great convenience for hanging and such a holder can be laundered.

In the sewing room, patterns should have their place of quick and easy access and if each one is marked it will often prove a blessing. A bag fastened on the lower part of the sewing machine for scraps will likewise be a comfort, and sharp scissors and a work table are absolute necessities.

## OLD BREAKFAST TABLE DISH

Spanish Omelet, When Properly Made, Deserves All the Popularity It Has Attained.

Cut four ounces of bacon in very thin slices and then into one-half inch squares. Fry gently until crisp, then add one small onion, a medium sized tomato and five mushrooms, all chopped rather fine. Rub a freshly cut clove of garlic upon the spoon for stirring while cooking 15 minutes. Meanwhile break six eggs into a bowl, season with a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of white pepper. Give them a dozen good strokes and turn into a perfectly smooth frying pan, in which a teaspoonful of butter has been melted, and well spread. Do not stir, but shake constantly until the omelet is nearly set. Spread the bacon and vegetables quickly over the omelet, fold over and set it in the oven for about one minute. Then slip it upon a hot platter and serve at once.

## White Potato Soup.

Pare enough potatoes to make a quart, and boil them tender in four quarts of water. Skim out the potatoes, mash fine, add large tablespoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to suit the taste. Add to the potatoes two medium sized onions, minced fine in the same manner. Put the onions or celery into the water the potatoes are boiled in and cook for a quarter of an hour. Set on the back of the stove and quickly stir in two fresh eggs, beaten very light. Mix in a cupful of sweet cream or very rich milk and let the soup heat up but not boil again before serving.

## Our Cook Says

That in filling a cake pan it is well to remember that the center of the cake is the part which will be the highest. If the batter is spread as much to the sides as possible, leaving a depression in the center, then the cake when baked will be level.

That a cheap and durable toaster for a gas stove is a piece of sheet iron. Over this is a five-cent fire toaster can be used without danger of burning or blackening the bread.

That when baking or scalloping potatoes, chops can be baked in a pan in the oven, steaks broiled underneath or pudding or pie cooked at the same time. It saves gas.

## Warm Slaw.

Select a nice solid head of winter cabbage and cut it up very fine. Put into a hot frying pan a piece of butter, the size of a walnut, and when melted put in the cabbage with a very little water; let it simmer till well done. Then beat up one egg very light and stir in slowly; lastly, add one-half cup of sour cream; salt and pepper to suit the taste. Another method for "hot slaw" is to simply make a boiled dressing of two egg yolks, two tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of sour cream, one cup of vinegar, and a rounded teaspoonful of butter, and pour this over the finely-cut cabbage.

## Black Bean Soup.

Soak two cupfuls of black beans overnight. In the morning put on to boil in two quarts of cold water with a small onion and a cupful of tomato meat. Simmer about five hours or until the beans are soft. Add hot water as it boils away. Drain and rub through a sieve; add a tablespoonful of flour and two of butter, rubbed smooth. Add some of the soup to it gradually until it is dissolved. Season with one full teaspoonful of pepper, two dashes of cayenne and a salt-spoon of mustard. Cut a lemon in halves and put into a tureen with two hard-boiled eggs cut in thin slices.

## Rice and Peaches.

Boil one cup of carefully washed rice in a quart of salted milk which was heated before the rice was added. Cook until the rice is tender and the liquid is well absorbed (more milk may be needed). Now add four tablespoonfuls of butter, a quarter of a cup of sugar and mix thoroughly. Place in buttered mold and place in a hot oven for ten minutes. Turn out on a platter, cover with perfect halves of preserved peaches and pour peach syrup over all.

## To Restore a Faded Carpet.

To revive the colors in faded carpet which is still good for further wear. Take half a pail of warm water and add to it either a handful of salt or a half cup of turpentine, or half a cup of vinegar, or a good-sized lump of alum, or on dark colors, any of white soapfuls of ammonia, any of which helps to brighten the colors. Write out a flannel cloth and wipe off the whole surface of the carpet without really wetting it through, and let it dry thoroughly before using.

## Beet Salad.

Shred a head of lettuce or the leaves, or also a tender cabbage. Arrange round the rim of plate. Chop freshly cooked or the canned beets. Fill the center of the plate and cover with mayonnaise or French dressing.

# FEMINE WARFARE BORNE ON THE LIGHT

She had known Frank Green only a short while; they had been together but half a dozen times, yet she felt this sunny afternoon that she more than liked him. He had come to go sailing with them—Betty Deaver and herself; but while Betty was a very pretty girl she was engaged, and therefore not to be feared. Her fiancé was going with them this afternoon.

They were all in the best of spirits, and none more so than Helen. As they left the porch she caught sight of a girl approaching down the road. Then she stood quite still, and her eyes grew dark with apprehension.

"Here's Mary Buckingham now!" a note of dismay in her voice. "I sent her a card last night, you know. Betty, but—"

"Oh, didn't she use to come to the library—when we were out at the Carnegie?"

But Mary had halted them. How stunning she looked as she crossed the grass, her white tailored dress and soft panama hat shining bright in the rays of the sun. Helen felt cheap in her stiff blue straw and shirtwaist and skirt, and her heart sank at sight of the go-in-to-win look in Frank's eyes.

It was bad from the start. He found he knew Miss Buckingham well by hearsay, and one after another mutual acquaintance was dragged forth to put them on a firm footing. Only when the party reached the boat did relief come, in the necessity for the men to get busy and cast off.

As guest of honor Mary must sail. And of course, she required much attention. Often she had to "come a little this way" or "bear off into the wind," and there were exciting moments of luffing and tacking when the tiller went over with a bang, and it took a stronger hand than hers to right it.

At such moments Helen felt savage. She would introduce subjects as foreign as possible to Mary—intimate things and otherwise—to make her appear stupid in her silence. And sometimes the old look was still in Frank's face—and then Helen would be reassured.

But Mary generally managed to join in somehow, if only with a question. The other two had made their way forward and were sitting close together in the bow. What could be more exasperating than this three-sided conversation, Helen wondered? She wouldn't try to keep it up any longer. There was one grain of comfort at any rate—it was only for this afternoon. Mary might have him now, but once on the train for home she'd be safely disposed of, and things would go on as before.

Would the time never pass? Helen thought she would appeal to Betty for help, and tried to draw the couple up front into the conversation; but they were too much occupied with themselves, and the attempt fell through of its own weight. How selfish engaged people were! Or rather how heedless, for these two were totally unconscious of all that was going on behind them.

She must do something. Her hands resting idle in her lap made her feel altogether "out of it." Besides, the helm was indeed the center of the boat. She must get the tiller into her own hands.

"Aren't you tired of sailing, Mary?" she suggested.

But Mary assured her she was not, and it was not till later, and after more insistent urging, that she finally concluded that she was. Then at last they changed places.

And the center of interest changed with Mary. True, Frank still lent a hand at the tiller, but not so frequently nor at all unnecessarily, and often it was with head turned to speak to Mary.

Helen gritted her teeth mentally, and forced a smile now and then, with a few words. The sun was getting low, and she hoped it was time to go home.

"I'd love to have you stay to tea, of course, Mary, but you say you can't," and you told me not to let you miss the 5:30," she apologized as she asked one of the boys for the time.

Neither of the men had brought a watch, however, so it was up to them to hail a passing boat. There were several such in sight, but none with halting distance. So they started off in pursuit of the nearest; and had almost come up with her when she suddenly started off on another tack. But they crossed the path of the boat behind her and were able to make themselves understood by the jolly crowd on board.

"It's just 5:30," came across the water in answer to their question.

The party was struck with consternation.

"Why I had no idea it was so late!" came from Mary.

"Neither had I," chimed in Frank.

"I've missed the last train in time for dinner!" exclaimed Mary.

"Oh, that's all right," Frank quickly volunteered, "I'll take you up in my car."

"No, indeed you won't," Helen struck in most emphatically; "she must stay for dinner, now she's missed the train. You will, won't you, Mary?" she asked eagerly. "Do stay, I'm glad you missed it—she went on breathlessly.

Frank turned to Mary. "How about it, Miss Buckingham? Is it go, or stay?"

"I'm afraid the folks'll think we're drowned if I don't come back to dinner," was the demure reply—Buffalo Express.

## Inculcating Right Views.

Some people hold that children should hear sad things to cultivate their sympathy. Might it not be just as effective to teach them to sympathize with gladness? Is it not much easier to weep with those that weep than it is to really rejoice with those who do rejoice? It is a very hardened heart that is not softened at the sight of pain and distress, while it requires something higher and nobler to be glad when another has some pleasure or happiness greater than we possess.

## Daily Thought.

Of all human things, nothing is more honorable or more excellent than to deserve well of one's country.—Cleora.

## ALL DEEDS AND HAPPENINGS OF THE UNIVERSE RECORDED.

Waves Flashing Eternally Through Space Forever Continue to Carry the Comparatively Brief Story of Man and His Doings.

Not the least of the wonders of light is the truth that, through its agency, ordinary deeds and ordinary happenings, as well as all other kinds of affairs in this busy world of ours, are immortalized. We are accustomed to the idea that souls are immortal, that energy cannot be annihilated, that matter cannot be destroyed, but what of this extraordinary immortality of deeds? Simply this: light that is reflected or given off from an object carries an image, a picture of the object, with it on its travels, no matter how long the journey or whether it may tend. When these image-carrying light waves enter the eye, the picture they bear is revealed, whether the waves have been only the infinitesimal fraction of a second in coming from the face of a friend across the street, or whether they reached the eye after a jaunt through space from the flashing scintillations of a far-off star. Even as we see our nearest star neighbor not as it is today, but as it was four years ago, the light that is reflected to this star from our planet carries pictures of the earth as it was 48 months ago, and any person, if at that distance from the earth and equipped with some means of collecting the light waves, would see events and deeds that had transpired on this earth in the year 1908!

Suppose we had such an apparatus and could out-travel light. We could journey to the Pole star, 60 light years from the earth, and behold! we should see the earth as it was in the year 1852! If we journeyed nine years of light waves farther in toward the earth, we would intercept the light pictures showing the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861. Even though every book and every manuscript and every monument should be destroyed, the gallant charge of Longstreet, and the incomparable bravery of our northern and southern soldiers, are written eternally on the scroll of the heavens. Long after the earth with its pomp and vanities has crumbled to cosmic dust, or vanished into some other system, the light waves flashing eternally through space will continue to carry the comparatively brief story of man and his deeds.

If we traveled still farther out into space, and caught up with the light waves that left us, say 420 years ago, we would see Columbus discovering America! The waves that left us about 700 years since would give us the picture of Runnymede, with John, surnamed Lackland, signing the Magna Charta. Nearly 2,000 light years from the earth speed the waves that bear the story of Caesar's fame and the glory that was Rome's. Still farther out, hurtling through the eternity of unending space, is a picture from far back in the dusty corridors of time, a picture of the earth when it was void and without form, ages and ages before that wonderful creature, man, had entered the arena of life.

## Soft Fabric From Stone.

A manufacturer in the north of Russia claims to be making a fabric from a gray stone of Siberian origin. This stone is susceptible, it seems of being drawn into a fiber, and the cloth woven from it is said to be soft, durable and presentable. One report has it that the peasants of the district are generally wearing clothes made from it. This necessarily calls attention to the glass cloth industry. The fabrics woven from spun glass, however, are more costly than the fine silks they resemble so much. An English manufacturer is doing something more to the point in weaving cloth from old ropes. In the sandwich islands a fabric in common use is made from the mulberry plant. More interesting still, in India and Jamaica the natives understand a process by which banana skins may be reduced to a fiber that may afterward be woven into cloth.

## Not Much Out of the Way.

Mrs. Rush is a zealous and loyal wife and intends to avoid exaggeration, but has a strong tendency in that direction.

"It's perfectly wonderful," she said to a patient friend, "to see the way Mr. Rush counts bills at the bank. I think they are so lucky to have him! He'll take a great pile of five and ten and twenty dollar bills and make his fingers fly just like lightning and never make a mistake!"

"Never?" asked the friend, who knew Mrs. Rush's weakness and could not forbear the question.

"Well—no—at least," stammered Mrs. Rush, "why, perhaps he might get five or ten cents out of the way, but not any more, ever."

## Americans Control Pitch Supply.

On the beautiful island of Trinidad, chief source of the world's supply of pitch, the article has been put to every possible use by the natives. Formerly the streets of the Port of Spain were lighted by torches of pitch, but the people objected to the odor. Nothing, however was done to develop the pitch and oil industry until recent years. This indifference to its value has been credited to the fact that the Trinidadians had so many other resources, such as their coconut, coffee and sugar, from which to gain an abundant living that they were content to leave Pitch lake alone. Americans now control its output.

## It's Dangerous, Being a Songster.

"I noticed," said Mrs. Pozozie, "that a choir soloist in Greenwich, Conn., broke an artery while singing a high note. A never heard of an accident such as that before, but I have often feared Mr. Pozozie might rupture himself singing the low notes in 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.'"

## Daily Thought.

Of all human things, nothing is more honorable or more excellent than to deserve well of one's country.—Cleora.

**THE HAITIAN PORTFOLIO.**

Indiana Politicians Indorse Dr. J. B. Oliver For Important Post.

Dr. Oliver is a native of Virginia. He received his early training in the public schools of Boston and in two institutions for higher learning in Massachusetts. After completing a three years' course in the theological seminary at Howard university, Washington, he went to Mississippi as a representative of the American Missionary society.

Later he studied medicine at Howard university. He has built up a



DR. J. B. OLIVER

good practice in this city and is regarded as well to do. He has been a Democrat for years. In 1898 he ran for police judge on the Democratic ticket. The same year he was appointed township physician. He is also a member of the Indiana bar.

Dr. Oliver has been a delegate to various county and state Democratic conventions. He has spoken for Bryan, Alton B. Parker and Woodrow Wilson—in fact, few colored men of the west worked more ardently for the election of President Elect Wilson than he.

Dr. Oliver is a son-in-law of John H. Murphy, publisher of the Baltimore Afro-American Ledger.

**WRIGHT OUTLINES PLANS FOR COMING EXPOSITION.**

Enlightens Philadelphia's Mayor on Some Phases of Race Progress.

In his speech outlining the plan of exhibition to the forthcoming emancipation proclamation exhibition to be held in Philadelphia next September Dr. R. R. Wright, director of exhibits, told Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg that the educational and moral progress of the race will be shown by pictures, charts, models and statistics representing in compact form every phase of the actual work in our public schools and colleges will be of general interest.

Special exhibits of social organization work, such as churches, labor, fraternal and secret organizations, will be made. The endeavor will be made to have the government install in full the entire exhibit of inventions by Negroes and a library of books written by Negroes.

In the industrial field it is expected to have every industry represented in which Negroes are engaged. Agriculture will occupy a large place in order to show the possibilities of the colored man on the farms of this state and New Jersey. Several acres of land will be devoted to space for an exhibit of landscape and truck gardening. A dairy will also be in daily operation.

The mechanical trades and manufacturing will take a large place on the inside. We shall build a house, construct an engine, paint a picture, serve a dinner, all in the presence of those who come. A great concert with smaller recitals will show the progress of Negro music. It is hoped to have a chorus of 5,000 voices to sing daily the old Negro plantation melodies, while the drama will be represented by a play entitled "Fifty Years of Freedom," by a Negro author.

Church Honors Memory of Lincoln. Sunday, Feb. 16, was known as Lincoln Memorial day at the Plymouth Congregational church, Charlestown, S. C. Rev. Abraham L. De Mond pastor. Special exercises were held, in which the name and good deeds of the great emancipator were lauded. Dr. De Mond is doing a great work of uplift among the people of his parish and also finds time for many outside calls. He is a writer as well as a preacher. "Education in South Carolina" is the subject of an interesting article which appeared in the Cortland (N. Y.) Standard in January, contributed by Dr. De Mond.

Work of Ushers' Literary Association. The Ushers' Literary association of the Cherry Memorial Baptist church in Philadelphia will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26. The primary aim of the association is to work among the boys of the church. The officers of the association for 1913 are Arthur R. James, president; W. J. Fisher, vice president; H. A. Fisher, secretary; G. A. V. Johnson, assistant secretary; H. V. Snyder, Sr., second assistant secretary; H. T. Mills, treasurer; W. E. Page, chaplain, and Elijah D. Thomas, sergeant at arms.

DUBUQUE, IOWA. Mr. John Wells has been on the sick list for a long time, suffering with the rheumatism. He is some better at this writing. Mrs. Mabel Bolten has been confined to her home with an abscess on her face. Dr. Henry Rose has been feeling very poorly all winter with one thing and another. For the last week he has been suffering with neuralgia. The Evangelist Sister, D. E. Carey spent two weeks in our city. If she hasn't done any more, she has set the

people to thinking. Mrs. Harry Ross professed a hope in Christ and joined the A. M. E. church. The Easter program, given by the members of the Sunday School was a success. All around we raised in our small school five dollars for mission.

Easter, Monday night, the S. S. gave a fish pond social. All enjoyed themselves. The superintendent wishes to take this means to publicly thank Mrs. C. C. McGreager and Mrs. H. Pelky for the support they gave her in making Easter what it should be to all, (Joyous Easter-tide.)

Mrs. Annie Green is on the sick list also. Mrs. C. C. Evans, daughter and grandson, have been visiting her all winter. Mrs. Jack Cohn and children are all down with heavy colds.

**FOUND A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.**

"I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since." For sale by all dealers.

**QUINCY, ILL.**

Mrs. America Beck is quite sick at this writing. The marriage of Miss Settillia Rudd and Mr. Jas. Gillam occurred Monday evening at 7:30, Rev. Wm. Bates performing the ceremony.

Rev. Sandy Osborn received the sad news last week that his brother, Mr. John Osborne, of Grand Tower, Ill., died Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Gillam is on the sick list. Mrs. America Jane Beck died Tuesday, April 1st, at 7:30 a. m. at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Wilson, aged 41 years, 9 months and 25 days. Her husband, Mr. J. R. Beck, preceded her in death about two years ago.

Mrs. Beck has been in poor health for two years. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving mother, four brothers, two aunts and a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Beck was a member of Council No. 83 of the Home Protective association of Hannibal. Brief funeral service was held on Thursday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Wilson, interment at Clarksville, Mo.

Messrs. Wallace and Ivy Gordon spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Monroe, Paris and Moberly, Mo.

**STRAIGHT AT IT.**

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all dealers.

**MT. PLEASANT, IOWA.**

Last week the correspondent neglected to write up the Easter program. They were as follows: At 3 p. m. the Baptist Sunday school rendered an excellent program, which was well attended and appreciated by a large audience. At 7:30 p. m. the A. M. E. Sunday school and choir rendered a very good program, which was no less appreciated and attended.

Mrs. G. W. Jackson returned from Albia last Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister and niece, Mrs. F. Parker and daughter.

Mrs. Cutler Robinson and children of Centerville are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie Palmer.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church twenty-eight converts were baptized by Rev. Eaves, assisted by Rev. Palmer. Mrs. S. Turner Cary of Chicago

left last Wednesday for her home, after a two weeks' stay. Mrs. Jane Clark of Clinton is here visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Anderson. Miss Bernice Cage is still improving. Mrs. Vellie Thompson is quite ill at this writing.

The many friends of Mrs. John Greenup are sorry to learn she is poorly again.

**A Healing Salve For Burns, Chapped Hands and Sore Nipples.**

As a healing salve for burns, sores, sore nipples and chapped hands Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent. It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.

**MASONIC GRAND LODGE NOTES.**

The Iowa State Bystander is the official organ of the Most Worshipful United Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. of Iowa and jurisdiction. The grand officers are:

Grand Master—John L. Thompson, Des Moines.

D. G. M.—A. A. Bland, Keokuk.

S. G. W.—H. E. Williams, Ottumwa.

J. G. W.—M. O. Culbertson, Clinton.

G. Treasurer—W. H. Milligan, Cedar Rapids.

G. Secretary—W. W. Gross, Keokuk.

G. Custodian—A. G. Clark, Oskaloosa.

Chairman of Committee of F. C.—Geo. L. Sutor, Marshalltown.

The Grand Custodian, A. G. Clark, has divided the jurisdiction into the following districts: First district, consisting of Keokuk, Burlington, Ottumwa, Buxton, Oskaloosa and East Des Moines. Second district, West Des Moines, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Clinton and Davenport. Third district, Sioux City, Council Bluffs and Omaha, Neb. The schools of the First district will be held in Ottumwa, the Second in Cedar Rapids and the Third in Omaha, Neb.

**CHIPS FROM THE QUARRY.**

Fort Worth, Texas.—(Special to Bystander.)—Nothing has been awaited with as much interest as the official version of the \$14,000 shortage in the Masonic grand lodge of Texas. Even the members of the grand lodge have not known with certainty the sum and circumstances.

W. M. McDonald, grand secretary of the Texas jurisdiction and editor of the Masonic Quarterly, in the current issue of that paper gives what reports to be the grand lodge's side of the affair. McDonald says: "Dr. Bluit of his own accord tendered to the grand master October 5, 1912, his resignation as grand treasurer, and admitted that he was due the grand lodge \$13,397.26 (which was afterwards found to be \$13,918.06), none of which he stated he could pay. Grand Master McKinney officially suspended Grand Treasurer B. R. Bluit on December 2, 1912, and on December 30, 1912, he notified the Oklahoma Bonding company that Grand Treasurer Bluit was due the grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Texas, \$13,918.06; and that he would look to them to pay that amount. The Oklahoma Bonding company had made a \$25,000 bond for Grand Treasurer Bluit. When will the bond be collected? I don't know. I don't think a living

man can answer that question. I cannot find it in my heart to excuse or justify the deliberate acts of Past Grand Treasurer B. R. Bluit." McDonald is the cashier of the Fraternal Bank and Trust Co. of this city and the leading Negro politician in Texas; Dr. Bluit is the leading Negro physician in the state and his home in Dallas is said to be the most palatial of any colored man in Texas. He and McDonald have been fraternal, political and personal friends for years.

**FOR CONSTIPATION.**

Mr. L. H. Farnham, a prominent druggist of Spirit Lake, Iowa, says: "Chamberlain's Tablets are certainly the best thing on the market for constipation." Give these tablets a trial. You are certain to find them agreeable and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.



Mrs. A. M. Pope-Turner Results of "Poro" Treatment



A Chance for a Bargain. An Irishman who had begun to practice photography went into a shop to purchase a small bottle in which to mix some of his solutions. Seeing one he wanted, he asked the chemist how much it would be. "Two cents," said the chemist. "It will be two cents as it is but if you want anything in it, I won't charge you for the bottle." "Thank you," said Pat. "Just a cork to it."

Willing to Oblige. "When you feel any temptation comin' along," said the friend and adviser, "you mus' say: 'Get thee behin' me, Satan.'"

"De's what I done said," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "an' den I bragged I hyubs Satan answer me back: 'De's all right. We's both gwine de same way, nobow, an' it don' make no diff'ence to me which leads de possession.'"

No More Gold Laces for Afghans. The ameer has published an edict, which applies to all parts of Afghanistan, prohibiting the import into the country of all kinds of gold lace, including embroidered kullas lugs and embroidered shoes. The ameer is evidently actuated by a desire to prevent his subjects from spending their hard earned money on showy dress. It is the poorer classes who are notoriously addicted to this extravagance which his majesty has decided to check. The gold laced coat of the Afghan is decidedly handsome, and although the ameer has acted wisely in bringing into general use clothing less costly, his majesty's orders will doubtless be received by his subjects with rather mixed feelings.

Proper Bestowal of Charity. Dickens: There are not a few among the disciples of charity who require in their vocation, scarcely less excitement than the votaries of pleasure in theirs; and hence it is that diseased sympathy and compassion are every day expended on out-of-the-way objects, when only too many demands upon the legitimate exercise of the same virtues in a healthy state are constantly within the sight and hearing of the most unobtrusive person alive. In short, charity must have its romance, as the novelist or the playwright must have his.

When in Sioux City Iowa go to **Mapo's Restaurant** for good meals and lunches at all hours 308 Douglass street New Phone 2095 Mrs. A. Mayo, Proprietor Also Good Rooming House at 917 4th Street—New Phone 4084

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THE TIME FOR PRECAUTION. The Time For Repairing the Natural Destruction of Winter Is in the Spring. The chill of winter makes it necessary, in the spring, to use something on the scalp which will have a tonic effect if you would have and keep good hair. Chill and cold has the same effect on the hair and scalp that it has on other parts of the person; yet in the spring you take a spring tonic to get the body in condition without giving a thought to the hair and scalp. When your hair begins to break and fall out you are surprised, never thinking that by the use of a little precaution you could save your worry and your hair too. Suppose you give your hair a chance this spring by using Madam P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Preparations. XXth Century Shampoo will not only clean the scalp, but will prepare it for the beneficial processes of XXth Century Hair Grower and Pressing Oil. Madam P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Grower rid's the scalp of dandruff, relieves that itchy condition, produces a beautiful growth of hair and stops it from falling out and breaking off.

A six weeks' treatment of Madam P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Preparations sent on receipt of P. O. money order for \$1.25, or a single package of XXth Century Hair Grower, Pressing Oil or Shampoo sent for 50c. Liberal terms to agents. Write today to Madam P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Preparations Co., 1806 E. 24th St., Kansas City, Mo., Dept. 30.

Would Seem So. Crawford—Do the rich know no other half live? Crabshaw—After taking their money from them they must be able to form some idea of how they are compelled to live.—Puck

ORIGINAL NOTICE. In the district court of the state of Iowa, in and for Polk county, May term, A. D. 1913. Lillie Cole, plaintiff, vs. James Cole, defendant.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the state of Iowa, in and for Polk county, Iowa, claiming of you a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the ground of desertion, also asking the care, custody, and control of her minor child, Taft Cole, during his minority. For further particulars see petition, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term, being the May term of said court, which will commence at Des Moines on the 5th day of May, 1913, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon.

Woodson & Brown, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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