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bands of a band of Sunday school Al G. Field Minstreis Today. bands of It's an old time minstrel show censors.

without the old time tiresome fea-tures. It's old time in so far as the atmosphere and naturalness goes, but its without the old time witticisms first part. The comedians, singers and stunts that have been relegated and dancers are discovered as the to less progressive progressionists. curtain rises at work in the cotton Its the pronounced progressionist of field. The melodies of the plantation

Al G. Field has always been a top notcher in minstrelsy. He does not depend upon the uncertain efforts of any one person to carry his show to success. The many artists compris-ing his company have something that blosses all patrons Burt Swor that depend upon the uncertain efforts of any one person to carry his show to success. The many artists compris-ing his company have something that pleases all patrons. Burt Swor, than whom there is no more entertaining comedian, Little Johnny Healy, the man with the suit case, Doc Quigley, himself again, Gov. Bowen, Ollie Dil-worth, Nick Glynn, Henry Nelser, Herbert Willison, Jack Allman, Walt er Sherwood, Jack Richards, Fau LaLonde, Harry Slevers, Alton Rob-ertson, Boni Mack, Ray Powell, Will H. Strr and a half hundred others in cluding Al Thurburn's solo orchestra. ertson, Boni Mack, Ray Powell, Will H. Strr and a half hundred others in-cluding Al Thurburn's solo orchestra. There is no wait. Up goes the H. Strr and a han hundred orchestra cluding Al Thurburn's solo orchestra Will Walters'banner band. It's coming has always been an event in local amusements. It's coming this time is A burglesque ball game is in progress arousing unusual interest. The Al and it is a hummer. It gives the G. Field's Minstrels will be seen at studiest baseball fan a ribache. the Academy of Music this afternoon the Academy of Music this afternoon and tonight. The demand for seats has been thel argest ever recorded here for Fields Minstrels, and two capacity houses will be on hand to greet the merry minstrel men. With a splendid aggregation of With a splendid aggregation of

gloom-dispellers and with the best ctacular exhibit. corkological entertainment that has been on tour in the Southern country in many years. Al. G. Field's Greater Minstrels make their annual bow Suppose you thought that you ought to local followers of minstrelsy at the Academy tonight.

Al. G. Field has for more than a decade held the inside track in the running of minstrelsy events in Dix-ie, but with this season's show he has surpassed the most elaborate of his earlier productions. With orig-Al. G. Field has for more than a That is the roblem, in a nutshell, inality as his keynote, the veteran minstrel producer, manager and artiste has staged and mounted the different "acts" on a scale whose magnitude is unprecedented on the minstrel stage.

The jokers are the new born chil-dren of the good or mirth and not the hoary offspring of centuries agone, as is sometimes the case with the efforts of burnt-cork artists. What is more they are handed out strong and swift with never a cessa-tion of plagarism. So far as seconic effects and stage accessories are concerned, the Great-er Minstrels lack for nothing and on occasions the aggregation approach-tes the genuinely spetacular while the singing both in the choral and solo lines is truly delightful. All elements of coarseners, have nes is truly delightful. portation from city to city. This suc- The idea germinated while Fred B. All elements of coarseness have cessful stage story with a cast of sù- Smith, a Young Men's Christian As-

Man insists That He is Not Dead OLD SORES

but demounced by her as an imperson-ator of her son for whose death she received insurance money, the man who came from the Auburn, N. Y., pesitentiary and was identified by

scores of persons as George Alfred Kimmel was uncertain today whether can easily understand how impurities he would attempt to see his mother. In the blood will infect some weak Kimmel who says he disappeared 13 years ago and now returns after \$5,000 life insurance had been paid Mrs. Kim-mel for his double, said he had no mo-tive in returning other than love for his mother.

It was impossible for me to pretend for the rest of my life that I-was dend just so that somebody could enjoy \$25,000. If my mother will not recognize me, f will not force her to. All my friends here know I'm the real George Kimmei. So does Then follow the "feature acts": "The my mother know I'm not an imper-

sonator. ed Chief of Police George Francis, to

"Take My Advice."

Suppose you had a million dollars to hire several managers to show not Kimmel you how to conduct yourself and to

Several other residents also express ed doubht as to the man being Kimmel. At the same time Mrs. Fox, who accepts Kimmel as a cousin, says she is convinced of his identity.

CHURCH TO WORKINGMAN. when you do not need them. Seri-orly spoken this is sound advice. The New and Extensive Movement When the system is run down, a rest

Starts Today. (From the New York Sun.) The Men and Religion Forward vacations benefit mind as well as

Mr. Collier wrote this play himsel The veteran minstrel has gathered about him the most talented corps of comedians, singers and dancers procurable in the minstrel world. The great attendance record of the show and the lengthy and favorable press criticisms of the performance are a grand endorsement of the claim that Al. G. Field has collect-ed a star aggregation of mirth-pro? The jokers are the new born chit. The jokers are the new born chit. in collaboration with James Mont Movement will send out today its bat- | body- and after enjoying them men

A sovere attack on school principal, has. B. Allen, of Sylvania, Ga., is sub-sociation worker, was looking out for soldiers in the Spanish war. He im-pressed his ideas upon Harry Arnold, an insurance man of St. Louis, who met the international Young Men's inter and stomach trouble and diseased inter and stomach trouble and diseased inter and stomach trouble and diseased

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called from an adjoining foom: "Marie, dear, aren't you sorry?" No answer. On a repetition of the question, however, Marie replied, with a sweet and patient dignity: "Mamma, please don't ask me any more. I'll tell you when I am sorry." -Ladies' Home Journal.

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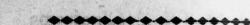
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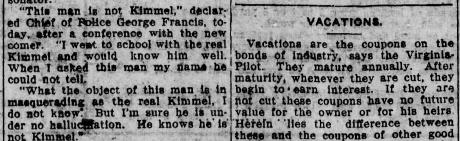
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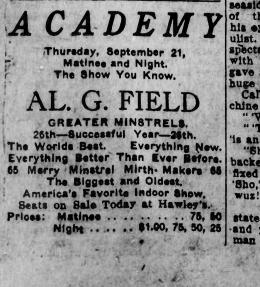
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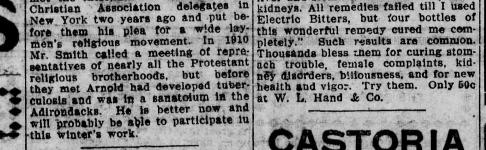
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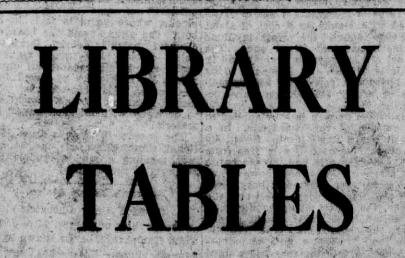
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series of the says the Philippile Lee-ger: "These fears are groundless. They are groundless to the point of being ludicrous. They remind me, in fact, of Calhoun Clay. "Calhoun Clay was a waiter at a seaside restaurant. The white glars of the sun-drenched beach injured his eves and he had to consult an oc-ulist. The oculist fitted him out with spectacles, and as he left the shop with the spectacles on his nose, he gave a great start and halted before a huse and extraordinary machine. Calhoun stared in awe at his ma-chine for some time. Then he said: "What's dat, bees?" "That," said the oculist solemnly, is an opthalmometer." "Sho," muttered Calhoun, and he backed further away, his even still fixed upon the formidable instrument. "Sho," dat's what Ah was alsored it wuz!""

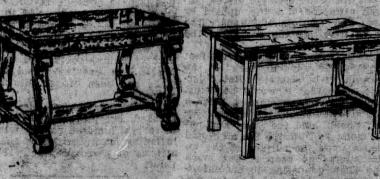
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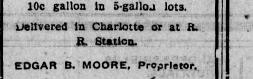


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