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"TIMOTHY" WRITES AGAIN.

Offers More Argument To Show That The Negro Has No Soul.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

about it, the white sheep could not impart the nature of its white fleece to its off-spring by the black sheep?—Yet in view of this immutable law, which holds good throughout all the realms of nature, Mr. Carroll claims that it would be impossible for a white man or a white woman to impart the soul principle to their off-spring by a negro as he claims that the soul principle is lacking in the negro.

The only objection one could urge against the gentleman's illustration as above quoted is that it fails to illustrate. Mr. Carroll insists in his books that under the influence of the law of heredity, any physical or mental character of the parents is transmittable to their off-spring. The white and the black sheep are sheep—both animals—and, as such, are combinations of two of God's creations—matter, and mind; and it is essential that they transmit this combination of matter and mind to their off-spring, else they could not reproduce their kind. "Dog-Killer" strives to give a fictitious value to his illustration by laying special stress on the nature of the white sheep and that of the black one, and the nature of their fleeces, when any ten-year-old farmer boy could have told him that they were both simply sheep and identical in their natures; the same is true of their mutual off-spring, which might have a white fleece, or a black fleece, or a black and white spotted fleece; but like its parents, it is simply a combination of matter and mind, and presents in its physical and mental organizations all the characters of its parents, save that of color. Then if this white sheep and this black sheep were killed and skinned, and their carcasses laid side by side, none could tell the white sheep from the black one; the same is true of their mutual off-spring; again, if we remove the flesh from the bony structures of these two sheep and lay their skeletons side by side, no anatomist could tell the black sheep from the white one; the same is true of their mutual off-spring. Then submit the fleeces of the white sheep and that of the black one to the most rigid microscopic investigation, and no distinction between their natures would be discovered; they are both simply wool. This is true of the fleeces of their mutual off-spring. Will "Dog-Killer" have us believe that no more distinctions exist between whites and negroes in their physical and mental characters than exists between a white sheep and a black one? "Dog-Killer" was discussing the reproduction of the soul, something a sheep does not possess, and to make his illustration apply to his argument, he should have given either the white sheep or the black one a soul; in this event we presume he would have given it to the black one. But he gave it to neither.

While "Dog-Killer's" illustration fail to illustrate the point he desired to make, it is not wholly without value as an illustration, since it clearly illustrates the mental caliber of our would be philosopher. If any doubt of this remains in the minds of our readers, it must be removed by the gentleman's further statement. He says: "But if Mr. Carroll could prove that the soul principle is lacking in the negro, (which he cannot), we could still say (and with as much propriety), that a white sheep could not impart of its white nature to its off-spring by a black sheep, just because the

black sheep has nothing of the white nature about it, as to say that a white man or a white woman cannot impart the soul principle to his or her child by a negro, because the soul principle is lacking in the negro."

The "anthropoid or man-like apes" are the next grade of animal below the genuine negro or "beast of the fold," and in view of the fact that no foreign missionaries are sent into the jungles of Africa and Asia to convert these anthropoids to christianity, we infer that the modern clergy have agreed that the "soul principle" is lacking in these creations. To illustrate the gentleman's statement as above quoted, let us suppose that a man associates himself sexually with a female gorilla, and that their contact results in the conception and birth of an off-spring that will live, then according to "Dog-Killer," this off-spring of man and the gorilla has a soul, and it at once becomes the duty of every Christian to extend to it "a helping hand," and "contribute of their means," to educate, christianize, and fit it for a mansion beyond the skies.

And this is the gentleman who assures his readers that Carroll's book "is almost anything else than Biblical, scientific, and common sense in its arguments."

Mr. Carroll shows by the Bible that "God created man in His own image," combined in him the three creations, matter, mind, and soul; the soul being a part of deity, is peculiar to man, since it was not bestowed on the animals; this at once elevated man to the lofty dignity of a creation, and established between God and man, the close relationship of father and son. This explains why Adam is referred to in scripture as, "the son of God." Thus man's possession of the three creations, matter, mind, and soul, made him a trinity, corresponding to the Trinity of heaven. While the animals, the possessors of but two creations, matter and mind, are a duality, and all the great nations of antiquity as well as the early Christian Fathers, Origen, Clement, Titian and even the pagan philosophers of their day, recognized man as a trinity. It remained for modern sectarianism in the furtherance of its "race theory" and its negroism, to attempt to drag man from the lofty position in which God placed him as a trinity, reduce him to a mere duality—a combination of "matter, and mind or soul"—and thus degrade him to the low level of the brute.

Mr. Carroll shows by the Bible that God treated the animals very differently from the manner in which he treated man, by simply commanding the earth to bring them forth, after their kind, not in His image. Hence, there exists between God and the animals only such relationship as naturally exists between the artist and the product of His art. God made them but he is not akin to them; no more kinship exists between God and the animals than exists between the sculptor and the statue that he fashions. Had God desired any kinship with the animals, of which the genuine negro is a part, he would have established it in the creation; and the very fact that God declined to do this, must be accepted as proof positive, that He desired no kinship with them, and that none should exist. This being true it follows that God in his infinite wisdom would foresee that inasmuch as the negro so nearly approaches man in his physical and mental organizations, it was possible for man in the gratification of his lust to beget off-spring by him which, as we see, is indefinitely fertile; but this unnatural progeny would not be

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

REVIVAL OF BRYANISM

SENATOR SIMMONS THINKS THE NEBRASKAN THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE.

Special from Washington to Charlotte Observer.

Senator Simmons, the official head of the Democracy in the Old North State by reason of his position as State chairman, is watching with keen interest the rising tide that promises to make William Jennings Bryan the Democratic nominee for President in 1908. In fact, Mr. Simmons today declared himself in favor of Bryan and, like Col. Watterson, entertains the while the very "liveliest and largest hope." The North Carolina Senator looked with favor upon the candidacy of Judge Parker when the campaign came on two years ago, but today he authorized a statement of his belief that conditions now point to the wisdom of nominating the Nebraskan. He says that Bryan and Aycock would be about the right thing, and he believes that Mr. Bryan and North Carolina's former chief executive would make a combination that would appeal powerfully to the country.

A PORTRAYAL OF THE SITUATION.

A political writer recently said: "With the Democratic national convention two years off, Mr. Bryan, wrapped in contemplation of Old World wonders, has stamped his party more effectively than he did in 1896 and 1900. Democracy now finds a truth in the old song 'Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.' Democrats of half a dozen States, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and South Dakota, have formally proclaimed him their choice for the presidency in 1908. Wisconsin, Minnesota and New York and nearly all of the Southern States are expected to fall in line in the Bryan procession." This, perhaps, may be regarded as a true portrayal of the situation, as Ohio has not formally declared for Mr. Bryan, The Democrats of the Buckeye State may be depended upon to do so, however.

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN BRYAN.

Representative Charles A. Towne, who left the Republican party in 1896 to follow the Bryan banner, recently expressed the sentiments of numerous Democrats in Washington when he said: "The spontaneity and sincerity of the demand for Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1908 are only the natural sequences of the political history of the past ten years. The people of United States want progress with safety and reform with justice. They do not propose, in correcting the evils of monopoly, to run the excesses of either socialism or benevolent despotism. They have implicit confidence in the self-poise, the courage, the sincerity, the honesty and the ability of Mr. Bryan. No man in our political history has ever run the gauntlet of criticism and come out of it with such increased prestige. I look upon his nomination as already practically assured and upon his election as little less certain. Much will depend upon the result of congressional elections this fall. Should they give the Democratic party a majority in the House, a task of the utmost difficulty will confront the legislative leaders of that party. They would have the responsibility without the power, and, under circumstances where false steps would be both easy and costly. Should the Republicans carry the House by a narrow margin, their task would be only less troublesome."

From "Arctic Explorer."

Mr. Editor:

As I have not wrote a letter to the Reporter in a long time, I thought I would write another one. I wish to mention some things of late that I have seen in the Reporter that some of the Southern people have been in regard to some Northern people. The Southerner as a rule seems to overestimate the Northerner too much. He takes pride enough in himself. The Northerner is not that way by the people of the South, but they are on the other hand. They want to try to be smart and gay; tell of their smartness and what they have done. As if there were not any one else the gentlemen or the ladies of the South pay too much attention to the people of the North of the Mason and Dixon line. Make them think they are the whole works. That is where our Southern friend makes his mistake. I want to say this right here, seeing is believing. Experience makes a good teacher. I have lived in the South, I have traveled the North, I always find it that way. Another thing I want to mention that I have seen in print speaking of Rome, Mass. Boys, one correspondent from Walnut Cove Route 2, in speaking of Prof. Jolly I notice he says Prof. Jolly has returned to Massachusetts. I guess the boys will have to smoke cob pipes now instead of 5c Havannas. I want to say, kind reader, I thing Stokes county boys are just as able and as worthy of smoking 5c Havannas as Prof. Jolly or any other New Englander. I also think that the Stokes boys ought to be careful how they make such statements about their home county. Suppose Prof. Jolly was subscriber to the Reporter and

see that statement, he would laugh and speak words of scorn about it and probably the people of the South; ah seeing is believing. You can't tell me anything about a cold blooded Yankee. Also another correspondent speaking about the Bolt boys, of Holyoke, Mass., being in their vicinity, like it was any honor to speak of a cold blooded Yankee. The people that believe in negro equality, a shame. Wonder if my correspondents noticed the statement in the Atlanta Constitution of a few weeks ago about the negroes rareing and pitching about being on equality with white people at the Jamestown Exposition. Speaking of a negro Minister of Boston. Speaking of the negro sure is to be classed as malefactors and be rejected of men. We might as well strike down the Shaw Monument and put Robt. E. Lee's Monument in its place, or strike down the Goddess of Liberty and substitute Jeff Davis' Monument in its place. They, as far as to say that if a colored person went to the Exposition they would not be treated decent and with respect by the white people, and before the Mass. legislature voted her \$75,000 to help carry on the Exposition she ought to see that her colored people are treated decent by the white people of Virginia, and the South all that Arctic Explorer has to say, is this that the State of Virginia is not so poor. I don't think that she needs Mass. \$75,000 to help carry on the Exposition and also the white people of Mass. was upholding this negro measure to according to the Constitution I have this to say if Mass. people loves negroes that well she had better keep her negroes at home and

COBALT IN STOKES.

Mr. Edison Finds it In Abundance in North Carolina.

While in Asheville Sunday, Mr. T. A. Edison, the scientist, who is making a tour of the State in his automobile, said: "If cobalt is as plentiful in North Carolina as I believe it is, I will reduce the weight of storage batteries in automobiles fifty per cent. and the cost of traffic in cities fifty-five per cent."

Mr. Edison passed through Madison a few weeks ago on his way to the south western part of the State. It is to be regretted that some one did not direct his attention to Stokes county, where minerals of all kinds exist. Cobalt is said to be found wherever manganese exists, and this assures the presence of the valuable mineral in our county, for we have numbers of fine manganese deposits.

There is a streak of cobalt running east of Nashville, of Tenn., into this State and Mr. Edison says some of the richest beds he has found have been in North Carolina.

He found cobalt in Lincoln, Gaston, Shelby and Jackson counties. In Jackson county there is a large quantity of it, while the beds are valuable in the other counties. He made assays of the mineral at many places and found the quality to be just what he had been looking for.

Big Debate Between Buck Island and Muff.

Danbury, June 13.—The Muff Debating Society challenged the Buck Island Debating Society for a joint debate. The question discussed was "Which Would a Man Risk Himself Farthest For, the Love of Women or For money." The Buck Island boys took women for the affirmative leaving the Muff boys with money as negative. The crowd met at Bennett's School House Saturday, June 9th. At 6 o'clock the house was called to order by Mr. O. M. Bennett. The speakers for the affirmative were W. A. Nelson, Sam Fagg, Rufus P. Mabe, O. M. Bennett and J. M. Fagg. For Negative were H. H. Reid, J. M. Mabe, J. A. Stephens, Wesley Mabe and W. M. Mabe. There was a large crowd in; attendance both ladies and gentlemen and all seemed to be interested in the discussion. The question was very ably discussed on both sides and the judges were charged and sent to themselves to decide. They were not out long before they came in and decided for the negative.

H. H. REID.

Mass Meeting in Interest Of Electric Railway.

A mass meeting will be held at Yadkinville July 4th, in the interest of an electric railway from that point to Winston-Salem. The Winston Sentinel says that such an enterprise is one of the greatest needs of Yadkin county and that her citizens seem fully alive to the importance as well as benefits the building of such a road would afford.

entertain and look after them there in Boston or some of her Mass. Cities. I believe this idea of Arctic Explorer will meet the approval of most of the readers of the Reporter or I hope so. At last it comes natural for a Yankee or any northerner to love a negro so if they love them that well they had better keep their impudent negroes on their own soil and keep social equality with them. There that custom goes in all States north of the Mason and Dixon line, but it don't go down in the sunny land of Dixie.

ARCTIC EXPLORER.

Briefs Adrift.

This is the longest day of the year.

There are forty-one guests at Moore's Springs.

Mr. Jno. Neal, Sr., of Meadows, was in Danbury Thursday.

The special term of Stokes court convenes next Monday.

Winston's new hotel will be named the "Zinzendorf."

Messrs. Jno. and Chas. Sisk, of Hartman, were in Danbury Friday.

Capt. Lee and Mr. N. H. Nelson were visitors in town on business Thursday.

Mr. W. J. Martin, of Winston, visited his brother, Mr. N. A. Martin this week.

Mr. Samuel Johnson, of Walnut Cove Route 1, spent a short while here Friday.

The county Board of Education will meet at the court house next Thursday, the 28th.

Supt. J. T. Smith attended the meeting of the Teachers' Assembly at Raleigh the past week.

The band which will furnish the music at Piedmont Springs hotel this season arrived Friday.

Mr. Dave Hodgkin, the fat and jovial and universally popular hardware drummer, was here Friday.

June has five Fridays, five Saturdays and four changes of the moon—on the 6th, 13th, 21st and 29th.

Gastonia, Salisbury, Monroe and Greensboro are in the midst of preparations for a Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. J. F. Nelson, a prominent citizen and good farmer of Campbell Route 2, was here Friday enroute to Walnut Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Duggins are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine new boy at their home early Sunday morning.

Miss Myrtle Wall, of Pinnacle, will take a position as operator in the office of the Bell Telephone Company at Winston, in a few days.

Mr. J. L. Vawters, of Winston, has been given the contract for remodeling the public school building at Walnut Cove. Several changes will be made in the building.

An institute for the white teachers of Guilford county will be held in Greensboro beginning August 27. An examination will be held at the close of the institute.

Dr. R. H. Morefield, of Vade Mecum, who was recently granted license to practice medicine by the State Medical Board, has located at Vade Mecum for the practice of his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calloway, of Big Stone Gap, West Va., spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fagg. Mr. and Mrs. Calloway have been married only a very short while.

Next week is court. When you come to town don't forget to call around and see the Reporter. It is always ready to welcome its friends. Fresh water and a chair to rest in, and a cordial invitation to you to subscribe for your county paper—if you don't already take it.

Mr. Luther W. McKinney, of Gap, was in town Friday. Mr. McKinney has recently completed a very pretty and substantial dwelling house, and now has one of the most desirable homes in his vicinity. He is one of our most intelligent and successful young farmers.