MORE WORK: LESS POLITICS.

A Noble Move Among the Race-Never Speak Evil of Another -- Other Race Sayings and Doings.

In some parts of the South the Ne groes certainly appear to have their rights. In Halifax county, N. C., five of the largest towns have Negro postmasters. One of the three county commissioners is a Negro. The only Negro Congressman is furnished by that coun-

ty. The solicitor and prosecuting attorney of the judicial district of the dozen or more counties, is a Negro, and the court crier is a Negro. In a number of counties in that part of the State, Negroes hold the offices of register of deeds, Superior Court clerks, and all county offices except sheriff. So far there has been no Negro sheriff in that State. It is also stated that the prospects are that a Negro port collector at Newbern, N. C., as well as at Wilming-ton, will scon be appointed by the President. It would be interesting to learn from some reliable correspondent how they do their work,—The Chris-tian Advocate.

A noble movement among the colored race is the founding of the American Negro Academy. This Academy is au organization of authors, scholars, grad-uates and writers, men of African descent, for the promotion of letters, art, literature and science; for the creation of a form of literary taste; to encour-age and assist scholarship; to stimulato of a form of literary taste; to encourage and assist scholarship; to stimulate inventive and artistic power and to aid in the publication of works of merit and genius. Among those interested in it are Dr. F. J. Grinkle, a graduate of Princeton; Dr. Alexander Crummell, a graduate of Oxford, Eng., and an author of fine attainments; Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, and a mathematician of note; Prof. DuBois, a graduate of Harvard and the foremost sociologist of the Negrorace; Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet; Prof. Scarborough, of Wilberforce, quite eminent as a Greek scholar and author; Prof. Hoffman, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Drs. Bowen and Crogman, of Atlanta University, noted for their scholarship, and Bishop Tanner, of Philadelphia. All of these men are scholars and easily measure up to the higher standards.—The Freeman.

We are anxious to see the day when we are anxious to see the day when the male population will crowd on Sundays to the churches as they did twenty years ago when they would sing "The old time religion, it is good enough for me." There are thousands of good men that have strayed away from the church because of ministrial from the church because of ministerial efforts to check evil with the ballot. Of late the rule is that the ministers are looking after the interest of the church and is leaving politics alone. --- Southern

We would walk five miles rather than ride in a street car in which we are compelled to take a back seat. We would never see a show or play, never mind how meritorious, if we are compelled to occupy a seat in the peanut gallery, in fact, we would not go to any place where we are not wanted. If our people would adopt this rule it would not be long before we would be invited not be long before we would be invited to visit many places which now know us

Wherever a Negro lives, if he lives at all, it has to be among Negroes, and when he dies we are sure Negroes have to bury him. When you ask him to support a Negro enterprise he begins finding fault with Negroes; they are the ones that are always thinking hard about the white folks, insuting them. Why? Because they enough about them to be their own and their children's employers.—The Chattaneoga Blade. Wherever a Negro lives, if he lives at

The man who continually speaks evil of another hurts himself more than the one whom he aims to injure. One's influence should be used for good and when it is not the people will soon see what it is that gives rise to unholy purposes and will immediately turn a deaf oar to the calumniator and habitual faulfinder, --- The Christian Index.

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

The white man who closes every avenue of improvement against the Negro and then abuses him for not im-proving, is as unreasonable as the tyrant who punished the Jews for not making hay out of straw, and without the straw. -The Standard.

What the Negro needs is more work and less politics. Give the Negro work, and he can clothe himself and family. Give him politics, and he is fed principally on promises.—Springfield (Ill.) Capital.

A clean record can stand inspection and it becomes a tower of strength to any people. The wise course for us is to have such a record and thus fortify ourselves against an evil day. - Virginia

If Negroes would stop fighting each other and fight the devil more and harder, other races of the world would have more respect for them.—Baptist Safagneryd

The Negroes are gradually getting into the factories of the South. The time is not far distant when they will be in large numbers.—The New

A man that works all week and gets his pay on Saturday night and goes to the saloons and spends it for beer and rum, hasn't good sense.

The Greatest Offenders.

The Greatest Offenders.

It is perhaps only too 'true that the greatest offenders in regard to social drinking are not the poorer classes, but rather those who make pretensions of some standing. in "society." It is considered so "swell" to have wine at affairs, you know, even it a few of the ratile-brained young fellows do get drunk. Wine and social prestige, according to some people, go hand in hand, and who cares for the evil that is wrought?

We are always inspired but we incessarily stifle the inspiration. God does not cease to stifle the inspiration. God does not cease to such and of our passions within confuses us, and prevents our hearing. We must slience every creature, including self, that in the deep stillness of the soul we may percaive the incufable voice,—Fencios.

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Among the traditions likely never to be I roved or disproved is one that yellow fever originated in the holds of slave ships, where hundreds of poor wre ches, stolen from their homes, wer: fastened down for weeks without a breath of fresh air or the privilege of seeing the light. When the slaver dischaiged her terrible cargo of misery and fith an effort was made to cleanse her, and in this way tropical ports caught an infection that has lasted ever since. In a similar manner, though with more certainty, cholera is traced to the unspeakably unclean pilgrin ages to Asia. Both cholera and rellew fever seem to have originated in conditions so unwholesome as to be app: lling. Once generated and set in not on their distinctive poisons are in som : way conveyed from person to person, with different degrees of virulence, mod fied or averted by good sanitation, and at length driven out by a freezing temperature. It is but lately that the microbe of yellow fever has been found and identified. Its discoverer, an Italian physician named Sanarelli, now one of the faculty in a South American college, gives an account of his investiga ions in the London Lancet. It was rhile searching for the germ at Montevide) that he caught the disease in a severe form. On recovering he pursued his zerm studies in the yellow fever host itals of Rio Janeiro and Flores. It was at the latter place that he first dising tished the yellow fever microbe, but 10t, as he expected, in the alimentary canal. He found it in the blood and tissues. It is a rod-shaped microscop c creature, with rounded extremities, generally combining in pairs or groups. After experimenting with it on 2 000 animals Dr. Sanarelli believes that it affected the most of them, though birds less than others. It was fatal in a few days to mice and rabbits. The doctor believes that it is a blood poison and transmitted by the air as well as by water. With the fact of

The colored people captured the school meeting in District No. 20, in Atch son, Kan. All colored people were elected on the board, and a color of teacher will be hired. More than half of the patrons of the district are white, and they probably will withdraw from the district and send their child en to another school this winter if arrangements can be made for this if arr ingements can be made for this until they can get a district of their own. -The Elevator.

contigion established, the proper way

to d'al with the disease is to keep it

Two Millions a Year. Two Millions a xear.

people buy, try, and buy again, it
they re satisfied. The people of the
States are now buying Cascarets
Cathartic at the rate of two million
year and it will be three million bee
w Year's. It means merit proved, that
is are the most delightful bowel pacteverybody the year round. All dragceverybody the year round. All drag[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE]

ARUCE-GRITISMS.

published in a New York paper, copies of which foun I their way into various parts of Europe and Africa.

* * * * The Central British African Association is a move in the right direction. It will grow and become useful as one of the agencies toward the uplift of black humanity whose interests are identical the world over. * * * *

Among the books which have recently come to my table and which is intensely interesting and instructive is a work entitled "St. Peter's true position in the Church c'early traced in the Bible," by Dr. J. Robert Love, author of "Romanism not is Christian ity" and at present editor of the Jamaica (West Indies) Advocate. Dr. Love is a combative writer, hits hard and telling blows, but never strikes until he is sure of his facts. In this recent work of his he undertakes to prove and does prove, that the papal pretensions with regard to Saint Peter's position is merely pretension and he adduces a cloud of witnesses to establish the truth of his contention that there is no good reason why the present successor of St. Peter or any of his predecessors should have been or should now be regarded either as infallible beings or the direct representatives of the Almighty. The book should be read by every Protestant and Catholic clergyman. It will strengthen the faith of the former and perhaps convert and convince the latter that Romanism is exactly what Pollock said it was-a theologic system laid upon the shelf." As a reference book filled with valuable historical data it will prove to be an invaluable aid to students of theology and Clergyman. Dr. Love is one of the blackest and most scholarly men in Jamaica, and he is as proud of his beautiful black skin as a boy with his first pair of boots. I hope my friends in North Carolina and elsewhere will send to West Indies and get copies of this book. It may be had for 2 shillings 2d, post paid, on application to the Educational Supply Co., corner King and Tower Streets, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. It is well worth its price and will be

Connecticut W. C. T. U.

The annual convention of the Connecticut Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held recently in New London. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Cornelia B. Forbes, Hartford; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary M. Andrews, Stamford; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Susan K. Luce, Niantic; Treasurer, Mrs. Anna M. Hurr, Norwich; Honorary Secretaries, Mrs. Caroline B. Ruell, East Hampton, and Mrs. Hannah C. Partridge, Jewett City.

a valuable addition to any library.

Liquor Drinking and the Bievele.

Liquor Drisking and the Bicycle.
At the close of the League meeting of American Wheelmen ir Philadelphia the Times of that city had an article from which we cilp the following:
"It may be only coincidence that during the year in which the use of the bicycle increased almost in geometrical; rogression the consumption of liquor in this country decreased to a wonderful extent; but it looks very much as if there were some relation between the two facts. That this liquor habit is growing weaker among the American people is shown by the recent statement of the Commissioner of Internal Bevenue that during the past year there has been a decrease of nearly 6,000,000 gallons in the consumption of whisky and other spirits, and of 1,403,004 barrels in the consumption of beer.

one gallons in the consumption of whisky and other spirits, and of 1,403,004 barrels in the consumption of beer.

"The bleycle is the enemy of the liquor habit for two reasons: It appropriates both for its purchase and for its use the spare money of the young man that formerly went largely to the saloon-keeper, and it makes impossible overindulgence in intoxleating drinks, because it can be operated only to advantage by a strong-limbed and clear-headed rider. The men who own bicycles to-day are not the millionaires, but the wage earners of the country, and their machines were bought from the money that they were enabled to save by economizing in some other direction. And what is more reasonable than that this economy should be first put in practice by cutting off the luxury of drinking?

"But the other reason why the bicycle is cuting down the consumption of liquor—because it is not the friend-of weak and sodden men—is more potent and will be more last-

cause it is not the friend of weak and sodden men—is more potent and will be more lasting. The athlete in all branches of sports newadays is eschewing the use of intoxicating drinks, and the wheelmen forming the largest bands of athletes in this country, must be given the credit for the greatest decrease in the consumption of liquor. There are some riders who at first think they can drink deeply and ride strongly at the same time; but they are soon undeceived, and quickly join the great majority of abstainers or light drinkers. The bicycle has been condemned for interfering with the sacredness of the Sabbath and for introducing a laxity in the morals of the young, but it should be given full sredit for its assaults upon the excessive use of liquor."

A School of Drunkenness.

Drunkards are made in various ways. Here is one. "Now, just watch those chilidren, They'll drink half that beer before they get home, and their mother will said me for not giving a good pint, and I've given nearly a quart," said a bartender of a downtown saioon the other day, to a representative of the New York Herald, referring to two little girls of six and eight thinly clad, who came for a pint of beer. They had scarcely got outside the saloon door when the one that carried the tin pail litted it to her lips and took a draught. Then her companion enjoyed a few swallows. A little farther on they entered a tenement-house hallway, and both again took a sip. "They lots of such purcomers" said the A School of Drunkenness.

tows. A little latther on they entered a tenement-house hallway, and both again took a sip.

"I have lots of such customers," said the bartender. "Girls and boys and women form half our trade. We call it family trade. It pays our expenses. But I tell you what—half the children who come here drink. That's how drunkards are made. Their parents send them for beer. They see the old folks tipple, and begin to taste the beer themselves. Few of the children who come in here for beer or ale carry a full pint home. Sometimes two or three come in together, and if you'll watch them you'll hear them begging the one who carries the pail for a drink. We must sell it, however, when their parents send for it. We are bound to do so. Business is business. We do not keep a temperance shop."

from you may be a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearis. It was all the mailer closed to the mailer of the mailer o Our Sins, and How to Get Rid of Them. Luke xiii. 23-30.

14-15.

Dec. 15. Oud Advocate. 1 John ii. 1-6.
Dec. 16. Fire burns. Prov. vi. 12-19, 27, 28.

Dec. 17. Confess. 1 John i. 1-10.

It would be worth 50 cents. One hour's freedom from the terrible irritating itch of tett. I is worth more han a whole box of Tetterine costs. It will cure—sure, and it's the only thing that will cure. 50 cents at drug stores, or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Gr. Gladstone, it is said, weighs only 117 pounds, and the Marquis of Salisbury, the present Premier of Great Britain, the the scales at 252 pounds. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refun I money if it fails to cure. 25: Former President Clevelend has written the Texas Alunini Association that his son will be in the class of 1915 or 1916 at Prince-Fits permane thy cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first (13)'s use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, 22 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Lti., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Lafcadio Hearn, who has lived many

years in Japan, says that the grotesque pictures made by Japanese artists now seen to him to be true. When Mark Twain was recently given a dinner by the Vienna Journalists' Club he made a speech half in German and half in English and kept his hearers laughing all the time.

No, I must not, dare not, stiffe Mrs. Winslow s Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reducing inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle. I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lovz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

Rheumatism

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Sin.-There is but one sin unto death and that is sisting the Holy Spirit until he leaves your soul forever. All nay be saved, and it is only he who eliberately put; himself out of the reach of God's mercy who commits the inpardonable, the irremedial sin.-Rev. C. Hearn, Evangelist, New York City.

A Little Ci il's Composition A Little Ci l's Composition.

This is a composition on temperance, written by a little Georgia girl: "Temperance is more better than whisky. Whisky is ten cents a drink, and lots of it. My pa drinks whisky. He has been full 113 times. One night he came shome late, and my ma went out and cut some hickories and walloped him good. Then she ducked him up in the barn. And the next morning my passid he reeken he swear off."

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 19.

DAILY READINGS. Dec. 13. All have sinned. Rom. iii.
19-ii.
Dec. 14. Who shall deliver? Rom. vii.

Dec. 17. Confess. 1 John I. 1-10.
Dec. 18. With all your heart. Deut. iv. 25-31.
Dec. 19. Our sins, and how to get rid of them. Luke xiii. 23-30.
Scripture Verses,—Isa. Ilii. 4-12. John I. 29; iii. 14-11; Acts viii. 30-39; F Cor. v. 7, 8; Heb. ii. 9, 10; ix. 12-14; x. 9, 10, 14; xiii. 20, 21; I Peter i. 18, 19; ii. 22-25; I John ii. 1, 2; Rev. v. 9, 10.
LESS-DN THOUGHTS.
All our own righteousnes is indeed as filthy rags; and though we may live so as to appear to the world to be first in geodness, yet if we depend upon this for our entrance into heaven we shall surely be lost; for we have all sinned and come short of the glory of God.
The only opiortunity is now; today is

The only opjortunity is now; today is the day of silvation. Strive now to enter in at the straight gate, through living, active faith in Christ; He may come even the next hour to judge the world, and then it will be too late. SELECTIONS.

Sill.ECTIONS.

Shall these feet of mine, delaying,
Still in the ways of sin be found.

Braving snares, and madly straying
On the werld's bewitching ground
No. I was not born to trifle No, I was not born to trine Life away in dreams or sin;

Longings such as these within The greatest of all mistakes is, to liv for time, when any moment may aunch us into eternity. Tis not for man to trifle. Life is

brier, And sin is here. Our age is but the falling of a leaf,

Our age is but the falling of a leaf,
A dropping tear.
We have no lime to sport away the
hours;
All must be earnest in a world like
ours.'
One sin is erough to exclude us from
heaven, but one drop of Christ's blood heaven, but one drop of Christ's blood is sufficient to cover all our sins. O Lamb of God, who takest

The sin of the world away, Have mercy upon us! The wages that sin bargains for with The wages that sin bargains for with
the sinner are; life, pleasure and profit; but the vages it pays him are;
death, torment and destruction. He
that would understand the falsehood
and deceit of sin must compare its
promises and its payments together.
I come wit in my heavy burdens,
I come with all my sins,
I knock and the door swings open
And Jesus lets me in.
My sin departs, and my trouble
Is lost in a blissful calm,
This quiet nour with my Saviour
Has soothed my heart like halm.

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Geography (Manu 11)—Maury,
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Stevens, History of American Methodism Abridged—Stevens,
Rhetoric—D. J. Hill,
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History of Christias Church—Fisher,
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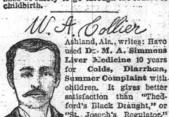
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Children bind husband and wife more closely than the wedding ceremony itself. One-half of married misery is due to the growing physical weakness of women, which makes child-bearing a dreaded hurden and prevents those close relations between husband and wife, without which happiness cannot exist. How important then is it that the woman be brought to as perfect a condition of health, of which has is canable, so that she can give to be offspring out of the manufacte of life and spirits. But will purily her blood, tone up her merrous system and give her courage and assurnance of safety to go through the ordeal of childbirth.



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