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Booker T. Washington Talks of Industrial Education.

NEGRO WORKS, AND THAT HARD.

He Should Be Taught to "Cut Outs Like the White Man" -- What the

Negro Needs Mostly. The value and object of industrial

acation has been misunderstood by ny. Many have had the thought that industrial training was meant to make the negro work, much as he worked during the days of slavery. This is far from my idea of it. If this training has any value for the negro, as it has for the white man, it consists in ching the negro how rather not to work, but how to make the forces of nature air, water, horse-power, steam and electric power-work for him; how to lift labor up out of toil and drudgery into that which is dignified and beauti-ful. The negro in the Source The negro in the South works he works hard; but his lack of Il coupled with ignorance, causes to do his work in the most costly and shiftless manuer; and this keeps in near the bottom of the ladder in be business world. I repeat that in instrial education teaches the negro ow not to work. Let him who doubts his contrast the negro in the South billing through a field of oats with an instriand resure with the white fashioned reaper, with the white on a modern farm in the West, ng upon a modern "harvester," be two spirited horses, with an um a over him, using a machine that and binds the oats at the same b-doing four times as much work the black man, with one-half the bor. Let us give the black an so much skill and brains that he an ent oats like the white man, then he

compete with him. The Negro works in cotton and has no troubl long as his labor is confined to the lower forms of work-the planting, the picking and the ginning; but when the Negro attempts to follow the bale of cotton up through the higher stages, through the mill where it is made into the finer fabrics - where the larger profit appears, he is told that he is not want-

The Negro can work in wood and inco and he one objects no long as he confires his work to the felling of trees and the sawing of boards; to the dig-ging of iron ore and making of pig iron, but when the Negro attempts to follow his tree into the factory where it is made into chairs and desks and railway maches, or when he attempts to follow coaches, or when he attempts to follow the pig iron into the factory where it is made into knife blades and watch springs, the Negro's troubles begin. And what is the objection? Simply that the Negro lacks skill coupled with the Negro lacks skill coupled with brains to the extent that he can com-pete with the white man, or that when white men refuse to work with colored men, enough skilled and educated colored men cannot be found able to superintend and man every part of any one large industry, and hence for these reasons we are con-stantly being barred out. The Negro ast become in a larger measure an in telligent producer as well as a consum-er. There should be more vital and practical (connection between the Ne gro's educated brain and his opportun-ity of earning his daily living. With-

ity of earning his daily living. With-ont more attention being given to in-dustrial development we are likely to have an prerproduction of educated politicians—men who are bent on living by their wits. As we get further away from the war period the Negro will not find himself held to the Republican methy by feelings of genetical.

party by feelings of gratitude. He will feel himself free to vote for any party; we are in danger of having the vote or "infinence" of a large proportion of the educated black men in the market for the highest bidder unless attention is given to the education of the hand. or to industrial development.-Booker T. Washington in the Independent.

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A little man's happiness consists in magnifying himself. It takes both grace and grit to bear disappointmen; well.

To profess Christ is a challenge"to the world, not a defense. When a max begins to move others, he is generally called a "crank."

Your ideal may easily become you idol, unless your ideal is Christ. As a matter of fact, nobody believes

in a hell except for his neighbor. When a maa makes a fool of him seif, he generally does the job well." Vice either lides or draws its sword as soon as vir ue shows her face. Whoever kicks over a lie, will find big brood of others hiding under it. We must have both wisdom and knowledge to get much benefit out of

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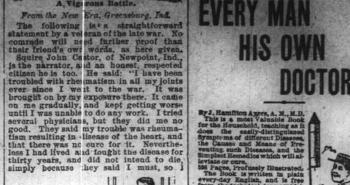
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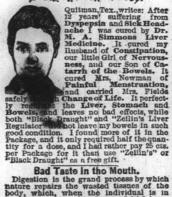
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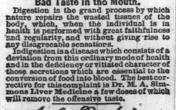
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