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JAS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

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FRANKLIN HOTEL TO STOPS AND COFFY ROOMS

Washington haven't got souls or will be say that half a soul became incorporated into each by amalgamation? Where will he draw the color line? Has an Indian got a soul? How about a qu adroon or an octoroon or a 16 to 1? How about the copper colored tribes and the ginger cakes that Livingston found in Africa and whom he declared to be almost the equals of the white race in moral perceptions and in kindness and courage?

Then there are the dark-skinned Moors and Castellians. What is a negro anyhow? When I was in Tampa I saw a large cigar factory and saw 400 Cubans in one long room all seated at their little desks rolling the leaf tobacco into smoking shapes. They were of all hues in complexion from nearly white to nearly black, for their ancestors had been crossed and mixed in blood so often and so long they had no racial color. How much of a soul did each one have? And here are the Chinamen, who have not mixed and are all of a color, but are not white. Have they got souls? And there are the Japanese, and last of all the Jews, who are darker skinned than the Anglo Saxon. If Adam and Eve were Jews then have we the pure whites got souls? For it is said that Adam was a red man. Where will the professor draw the color line? Livingston says that there is just as much difference between a Congo and a Dahomey negro in color and race traits as there is between an American Indian and a white man and that the different tribes vary in customs and language and laws and superstition as do the different tribes of our Indians. If a black negr has no soul, has a red Indian got one? If the civilized Cherokee or Creek has a soul how about the savage Comanches?

Dr. Haaskarl says that the negro went into the ark as a beast and is a beast yet. Some are, I reckon. My friend Maxwell, of Arlington, proves that Sam Hoes was, and there are others of different colors who are worse than any beasts we know of and whom we hope have no souls to be tormented in the fires of hell and therefore should be burned in this world. Solomon says that the spirit of man goeth upward and the spirit of a beast goeth downward into the earth.

But this theory of the doctor will not bear a serious thought. If he had confined it to the physical structure of the imported Africans whom New England run paid for and brought over here, it might have some force, but he can't investigate the soul or where it came from or whether it is going. That is a mystery past our ken. There is an aged woman here whom everybody knows as old Mamma Heyward who is old enough to have come from Africa and looks as much like a baboon as possible but if there is a true Christian in Carterville we all believe she is one. Though ninety years of age, she takes a back seat in the white folks church every Sabbath and rejoices in the service. She has faithfully served four generations and is serving yet. If she has no soul now perhaps it is possible for the Creator to give her one when she dies so that she may enter that rest that remaineth for the people of God. And we know many negroes who give as much evidence of having souls as do the Christians who are white, but most of this black generation are headed for the chain-gang. That same merry-hearted Bob was sent to the chain-gang for killing another negro which he didn't mean to do, for it was a willing light and he says now that "Dar is some as 'mean niggers in de chain-gang as dar is outen dar."

And there is the faithful Tip who was born ours and who loves us all yet. The slave who grew up with our older children and cared for them and they cared for him—the trusted friend who watched me long and tenderly while I was down with fever in the Virginia army. What about Tip having no soul? But Tip is a gingerake; he is not a black man. Tip and his parents are of that peculiar color that Livingston ranks so high among the native tribes. The Guinea negro is more like the missing link and they were the best servants in the world except their desire to pick up little things that wouldn't be missed. An original Guinea negro whose blood has not been crossed is as docile as a shepherd dog. Now this startling deliverance of Dr. Haaskarl shows

that he knows nothing practically about the negro and is imbued with the prevailing northern prejudice against him. He should come down here and attend one of their shouting meetings and see the women carried out in the swoon.

BILL AEF.
His Pertinent Questions.

"H'm—yes!" ejaculated the Old Coder, sarcastically, surveying his callow nephew, who had recently graduated from the village academy "You have come forth from school with a real stylish lookin' diploma clutched in your hand, and several long and impressive words stickin' out of your mouth. You have graduated, all right enough, but have you learned anything? Are you educated considerably, but have you got any sense?"

"You know a smattering of Latin and a smear of Greek, but do you know where you are at? You know a little trigonometry and a few loga rhythms and a little about the ologies and so on and so on and so forth, but do you know anything at all about them? You are acquainted with words, but do you know men? Can you write a letter that the other fellow can read every word of and thoroughly understand what you are tryin' to get at? Can you fill out a bank check properly; and, incidentally, have you got the most remote idea how to fill up a bank account so's the aforesaid check will gain you anything better than the horse laugh when you present it to the hawked man behind the counter?"

"Have you got it impressed upon you that it never burt a man to wit his collar by gettin' a little 'benedict' sweat out of it and that the long-gone in your pocketbook is a heap sight better than long hair on your head? Have you found out how to write an ordinary promissory note so that it won't reach out in a day or hour that you wot not and skin your financial felt off over your head? Can you accurately measure lumber and your fellermens' in short, briefly and to the point, have you really learned anything but empty forms, words and phrases? I know you have a bulgin' brow on you, but you have a common, everyday snappin' turtle, only his is on his back, and I have more than once known a graduate who had less genuine wisdom behind his bulgin' brow than a snappin' turtle has under his'n. In this day and age there are too many promissin' and too few payin' young men. There are too many comin' men—what we suffer and yearn for is the got-her-ready kind of men. You are educated but have you got—aw, well, never mind! I guess you'll git along all right, anyhow; peop' say you take after me."

Prof. Andrews' Weakness.

Ralph Post.

It is now evident that President Andrews, of Brown University, at present of Chicago, was not persecuted on account of his fidelity to silver. We always feared that there was something much worse on the matter with the good doctor, and now it has developed in a very interesting form. He has introduced into the Chicago public schools a new way of spelling which threatens to create a panic in that city. His "modified" form of spelling is as follows:

program for programme.
tho for though.
altho for although.
thoro for thorough.
thurofare for thoroughfare.
thru for through.
thront for throughout.
catolog for catalogue.
dealog for decalogue.
pedagog for pedagogue.

It may be that the method of spelling usually resorted to by both ordinary and extraordinarily educated people carries too much canvas for the windy city, but such an abbreviation as he proposes is too sweeping for the rest of the country. Had he confined himself solely to the elimination of the "de" in "demagog" he would have entitled himself to the thanks of his countrymen, but in putting his hand on the pedagogic, he becomes sacrilegious. Andrews—must be put down.

The Seaboard Air Line has been granted an injunction by Judge Simonton, restraining the North Carolina corporation commission from carrying into effect the recent order reducing the minimum shipment on fertilizers from 15 to 10 tons per car load. The injunction which is temporary, will be finally heard before Judge Simonton at Asheville July 15.

J. A. Schear, of Sedalia, Mo., saved his child from death by troop by using One Minute Cough Cure. It cures cough, cold, pneumonia, laryngitis and all throat and lung troubles. W. G. Thomas.

Commencement Day.

This is the season when the young graduate of school or college celebrates simultaneously the closing of his school days and the commencement of his life's work, whatever it may be. The graduate is happy and for that reason listens contentedly to the advice that is given to him, but sometimes with a fine scorn for the speaker, who treats the boy as though he still needed advice, whereas his diploma assures the world that he has acquired all sorts of learning and is fitted to engage in some one if not all the professions. And the graduate believes his diploma. The world is waiting for him and will be glad to accept his services on his own terms.

The speaker at commencement exercises, if he be a man of wide experience tries to explain to the graduates that they have simply been fitted to work and have yet much to learn that can be acquired only by experience, and that they must school themselves to patient effort in their endeavor to make practical use of the learning they have acquired. The wiser the speaker the less respect he inspires in the minds of self-confident graduates. They have been for years under the guiding influence of teachers who valued learning for itself; they are about to enter a world where learning is valued like any other commodity, for what it will produce, and before many days have elapsed they will learn that the words of warning uttered to them on commencement day were words of wisdom. They have not been cheated at school except by their own conception of the purpose of education; all that they have been taught may become of use to them, but until it is used it will be dead capital.

Commencement day marks the commencement of effort to use the learning that may have been acquired, and the world will not pay for the effort in any kind of coin until it has borne some kind of fruit. It would be amusing, if it were not sad, to observe the graduate's misconception of his value and importance; yet it is a kindly thing to tell him even in his day of pride that he has not won his fight, but has only been trained to enter it. Out in the world his diploma may serve as a useful means of introduction but nothing more; he will there be measured not by what his school teachers have said of him but by what he does himself. His learning will be of value only as he makes use of it, and he must use it in the ways and for the purposes desired by other people or he will find no market for the production of his toil. This observation refers merely to the money rewards which are given to men of learning or to other men who supply the wants of mankind but to every kind of emolument including honors.

One's gifts or learning must be used in such a way as to command attention and meet the demands of or create a market, or they will not bring a return. This, rather than self-satisfaction with work already done should inspire the graduate on commencement day. He should feel that he has yet much to accomplish, but that he has been well prepared for the struggle, and that he is better fitted in some respects than his uneducated competitor to win distinction and the rewards that come therefrom. But he should always recognize the fact that he has yet much to learn and that it will require the best use of his learning to enable him to keep abreast with his less fortunate fellows, who have been trained by experience to industrious habits and to zeal in the performance of duties quite beyond the comprehension of the ordinary graduate of college or university. Effort must therefore be put forth by the graduate to win his way in the world.—Ex.

Man in an Old Maid's Eyes.

Man is a two-legged animal that chews tobacco and walks on the forked end. Most men are born; we never heard of but one that wasn't and he was made of mud, just for sample.

Man's life is full of disappointment and growls and corn cements. He goes forth like a lion in the morning and leaves his wood for his wife to chop with his pants ripped, and raises Cain about hard times. He has a gripper on road working days, and walks twenty miles to circus. He will chase a jackrabbit four miles through the snow, and then borrow a horse to ride a half a mile to the postoffice.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no equal as a household salve. It is the best remedy known for rheumatism, lame back, neuralgia, while for sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, swellings and sore throat, it is invaluable. Werts & Pike, merchants, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., write: "Everyone who buys a bottle of Chamberlain's Remedies, comes back and says it is the best medicine he has ever used." 25 and 50 cent bottles at W. G. Thomas' drug store.

The human voice can in a few cases utter 296 words a minute.

What you want is not temporary relief from pain but a cure to stay cured. De Witt's Great Peppermint Cure gives relief and cures. W. G. Thomas.

Mr. Tompkins Views.

Atlanta Journal.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C., is one of the most successful cotton manufacturers in the South, and is doing much to encourage and improve this industry. His book on cotton mill construction and operation, which The Journal recently reviewed, is a very practical work and will prove valuable to the young men of the South who devote themselves to this line of business.

In a recent interview Mr. Tompkins advocates the building of cotton mills in small towns. He believes that this is the sure way to restore prosperity to the cotton districts, and that such mills properly built and managed, will prove successful investments for their owners or stockholders.

Mr. Tompkins says that the creation of a cotton mill in a country community will promptly enhance the value of the cotton product of the immediate district by affording a home market for a large portion, if not all of the output of the farms. A home market means the savings of transportation charges, the cost of labor and the profits of the middlemen. Moreover, the cotton turned into cloth is worth three times as much in the case of coarse cloth than the raw material; hence the working into cloth of the raw cotton at home adds the profit and the wages of the mill in the price realized in the raw material.

Another advantage of a local mill is the employment it affords the sons and daughters of the neighboring farmers. This employment adds to the farmers' income and industrial community which always springs up about a successful mill will furnish a ready market for the minor products of the farms, such as meat, poultry, butter, fruits and vegetables, thus still further adding to the profits of the farmers.

There is much idleness in the country towns of the south, due largely to the lack of paying development. Cotton mills in the small towns would absorb much of this idle labor. Mr. Tompkins contends with good reason that the benefit of a cotton mill to a town is both direct and far-reaching. It gives an air of business and thrift to the locality and the district. Money becomes more plentiful, the roads are improved and a contagious business extends throughout the community. Many towns in both the Carolinas have taken on new life since cotton mills were built within their limits. Charlotte, the city of Mr. Tompkins' residence, is said to have doubled in population in about ten years and its remarkable growth is due to the fact that it has become such a large manufacturing center.

Some of the best paying cotton mills in the south are located in Georgia towns, and there is room for many more.

Some Household Suggestions.

An Italian dressing that may also be made at the table calls for a half teaspoonful of salt, a quarter teaspoonful of pepper, a teaspoonful of tomato catsup or paste. Rub the salad spoon and the bottom of the bowl with a clove of garlic, and add gradually to the catnip four tablespoonfuls of olive oil mixing carefully. Pour in a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, beat together thoroughly and mix with the salad.

In covering the piano for the summer a thick heavy cover should be selected. If a thin one is used the dust sitting through grinds on the polished wood in a most harmful way. In taking the cover off flick the top lightly with a feather duster—one of the few occasions when a feather duster is to be recommended; then wipe with an old silk handkerchief.

A stubborn attack of hiccoughs will almost invariably yield if a drop of oil of saffron (cinnamon) or a piece of sugar is given to the sufferer every ten or fifteen minutes. This has been proved effective when all other remedies have failed.

Little onions are now boiled and served on toast, after the manner asparagus. This affords a change from the stereotyped way of serving, and will usually be found most acceptable.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure completely cures food sticking in the stomach and indigestion and renders all classes of food capable of being assimilated and converted into strength giving and tissue building substances. W. G. Thomas.

There is a time for all things. The time to take De Witt's Little Early Rider is when you are suffering from constipation, biliousness, sick headache, lumbago or other stomach or liver troubles. W. G. Thomas.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
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An Honest Man

An honest man will not buy what he knows he cannot pay for; he will not borrow money when he can see no way to pay it back; if he cannot meet an obligation he will come forward in a manly way and tell his creditor the whole truth; he will not hide out when pay day comes, but will face the world and say I cannot meet it now but give me time and I will; I will not run away from my debts, such a man as that can always get credit. It is he ever so poor.

The business world is beginning to place more confidence in good moral security than in the best of real estate and money collaterals. This puts a premium on honesty. A man's money may slip through his fingers, but if he be a man of honor he will always be willing to pay what he owes, and some day God's bounteous hand will be held out to him, he will not only be willing but ready. After all, there is much truth in the old saying about honesty being the best policy and in Pope's famous line: "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Let's be honest; we can't afford to be otherwise. God intended that we be honest and true.

ICE, ICE.

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Yours truly,
A. T. FRAY.

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