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THE NEGRO'S FUTURE.

DR. J. L. M. CURRY TAKES A GLOOMY VIEW.

The Time not yet Ripe for His Higher Education—Should Be Along Industrial Lines as at Booker Washington's School.

Atlanta Journal.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry came out with some plain and gloomy truths about the negro in talking to the contributors to the higher education of the race in New York last week.

The substance of what Dr. Curry said was that in spite of the millions spent in negro colleges here in the south, the moral and physical condition of the present day negro is worse than that of his slave ancestors. In other words, the fine colleges and money, and able teachers have gone for naught; the negro is degenerating.

It was a shocking revelation for a man who for a quarter of a century have pleasantly thought that their philanthropy was bearing glorious fruits. It brought the question of negro education distinctly to a new stage, and caused the contributors thoughtful to ask themselves:

If thirty-five years of trying to educate the negro finds him worse off than before, is it worth while to go on, or stop and locate the difficulty and change our method accordingly?

Dr. Curry did not speak hastily. He is a man of broad intelligence and fine sympathies, who for a quarter of a century has been carefully watching the effect upon the negro race of the effort to educate and elevate him. His plain speech was delivered with reluctance, and it is being followed by a period of profound thought among the men in the north who have felt sure, for half a century, that they knew all about the negro.

Where is the great difficulty? why does a whole race resist uplifting influences and deteriorate in spite of all the millions of philanthropists and all the efforts put forth by able teachers in their behalf? Is the fault inherent in the constitution of the race, or does it belong to the methods which have been employed in negro education? These are natural questions, and they are baffling the men who are spending millions here in maintaining great colleges for the negro.

As if to suggest a partial answer to these questions, the nineteenth annual report of Booker T. Washington's school at Tuskegee comes out almost simultaneously with Dr. Curry's gloomy statement, Washington, who is at the head of a school for the negro youth, widely different from the institution represented by Dr. Curry, presented an encouraging report. He showed that graduates of his school were doing well in useful occupations, farming, carpentering, brick laying, house building and teaching.

His report was pregnant with suggestion to the men who have spent their millions in great negro colleges. Better than all the men who direct the great educational funds for the education of the negro put together does Booker T. Washington understand the needs of his race. With a clean vision he sees just where the negro stands, and how his uplifting is to be wrought out. He knows that in civilization his race is but in its childhood. He has the wisdom to see that the means to save a crude race just freed from slavery and as yet unused to freedom, are not grand colleges costlier and more ostentatious than the white people have been able to supply for themselves, but training that fits the hand for useful work and begins the subjugation of the primitive passions.

Washington knew that houses are not built from the top and he knew too that a race cannot leap from slavery to the elegance and refinement of higher civilization and education at one bound. The progress of the race upward must be gradual; by the training of the hands in the useful arts the negro must go up if he ever goes up at all.

Washington began at the bottom. He took the crude, untutored negro youths from the farm and taught them useful arts. He instilled in them no false notions of the grandeur of their accomplishments. Along with teaching them to work he taught them also patience and a proper humility. He was careful to avoid all racial antagonisms, careful to say nothing that would stir up animosity, or opposition.

The result is that his school at Tuskegee is doing the negro more good than perhaps all of the grander negro colleges in the south. A great part of the good it is doing is in the example to other teachers of the negroes. The trustees of the Peabody Fund may find some useful suggestions in what Booker Washington reports. A noteworthy and characteristic feature of that report is the strong plea that he

THE WORLD'S AGE.

HOW LONG DID THE WORLD EXIST BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA?

A Philadelphia Professor Claims that a High State of Civilization Existed 9,000 Years B. C.

Everybody has been supposed to know that the world was created 4,004 years before the Christian era, hence that it is now just now 5,944 years old. There can be no doubt about it, for chronological annals, tables and charts have been published in all sorts of forms and sizes in which "Creation of the world 4004 B. C." heads the long list of events, including the Deluge and the destruction of the temple down to the election of the president of the United States previous to the date of the publication. There are chroniclers who gave the hour of the day on which the work of the creation was finished and the history of the world began, but this was carrying the thing a little too far. Unquestionable authority rested with the year of the creation being 4,004 B. C.

Now comes a Pennsylvania archeologist with the assertion that some thousands of years before that time there was a flourishing civilization; that at Nippur, seventy miles south of Bagdad, there was a mighty city, with an immense temple to the god Bel, and a vast library, two or three thousand years before Adam and Eve made their appearance in the garden of Eden. What is more, he says he has the books to prove it. The books themselves, volumes, or rather tablets, of baked clay, were thumbed by the Nippur students many hundreds, some of them thousands, of years before Cain and Abel were of kindergarten age. Evidently the accepted chronology which places the origin of the human race less than 6,000 years ago wholly at fault, or Prof. Herman V. Hilprecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, has misread the clay records he dug up at Nippur.

The Professor has just returned to Philadelphia from another year's work of excavating the enormous mound of which he has been for several years digging at the instance of the University of Pennsylvania and subscribers to the exploration fund. This year has given the most astounding results of all in the discovery of the temple library. The work of previous years showed that a high state of civilization existed 3,000 years B. C., and there was indications of still higher antiquity. This year he went still deeper, and among other discoveries found an immense building, over 600 feet long on the front and buried beneath ninety feet of rubbish. There were at least two stories, with little windows for air, but not for light. The house, he concluded, was used for sleeping purposes, and business was transacted in the open air. From the indications and the objects found, playthings for children and he believed the building could not be later than 4,000 years B. C.—that is to say, when he accepted chronology the world was only four years old.

Further exploration revealed part of the great temple library, an immense collection of clay "volumes" the most recent of which was not later than 2,300 B. C., and the more ancient date back far beyond any knowledge, actual or traditional, previously possessed of the world's history. The tablets found in the royal library of Nineveh, which date about 600 B. C., were but modern editions of the ancient temple library at Nippur; the volumes of which were thousands of years older.

Prof. Hilprecht says the tablets contained grammatical sentences, written half a dozen times, as by a pupil practicing upon them. Then there were a list of words for chairs, stools, and other articles lists of words of animals, birds and plants. There were the grammatical and arithmetical and astronomical literature of Babylonians. In addition to these were lists of the kings of dynasties following each other and the years of the reign and what the kings did each year. There were large numbers of astronomical, astrological, and mythological tablets and beautiful hymns, as well as a large number of historical tablets. There was practically every branch of literature known to the Babylonians represented in that library.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His Life the Son's Life. Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksmith at Grahamville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to croup, and so had have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets serious. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by W. G. Thomas.

WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS.

Somebody ought to invent a laughing care.

It is a well bred man that is courteous to his wife as to strangers. Why is it we can never see our own duty quite so plainly as that of others? When a woman buys a new dress she is never satisfied until she gets a new hat too.

A man rarely asks a woman to forgive him; his repentance usually expresses itself in deeds not words. Much of a success of a dress depends on the way it is worn. They say every man has his price, but they all object to being sold.

The most curious thing in the world is a small boy who is not curious. Red is the good luck color of the Chinese; they always dress a new born baby in bright red. Pearls may mean tears, but there are few women who would refuse to wear them on that account.

It is a wise woman who does not insist on telling her husband that she knows she told him something he has forgotten. The average man can never understand the pleasure a woman gets from trading a pair of trousers for a tin dish pan.

It is said that the difference between a man and a woman is this: That he keeps another's secrets, but tells his own, while she guards her own, but betrays another's.

A quaint old English poem which gives a list of the various bad spirits which brings evil to the world concludes with the statement that "a weeping woman with two black eyes is the wickedest devil of them all." Tears are one of woman's best weapons of defence.

An injury forgiven is better than an injury avenged. A man is like the moon when he has reached his last quarter. Most every young mother thinks her babe just a little bit smarter than any other woman's.

Many a woman dresses shabbily in the morning because no one but her husband is around to see her. The fashionable Parisian woman is now wearing a ring on the first finger, the marquise shape being in great request.

The woman who speaks to amuse us by speaking slightly of others is quite likely to use us for a theme on another occasion. "Some old maids," says a witty modern writer, remind one of rose leaves and lavender; others of bread and butter that has been cut too long.

OBSERVATIONS.

Philadelphia Record.

Women forgive, men forget. To fond mothers' children resemble flowers; to old Cross Patch, thistles. A fool chatters, a clever man talks, a philosopher thinks.

Injustice has stabbed more mortals than justice has bug. If all the mirrors were gone women would expire of broken hearts. Start us a gallop on our hobby horse and we will run down every friend we possess.

Friendship that will weather to loans is the real thing. Don't despise a lobster. Why, he has the entre at very exclusive dinner tables. A diary is a book in which no one has ever written his thoughts.

Dame nature and Dame Grundy have many a "scrapping" symposium. TO THE POINT. A woman is never afraid to marry a man who loves cats.

Mediocrity can talk, but it takes a genius to get listened to. He who reads can't always run; the brook frequently puts him to sleep. After a bad dinner human nature is cross; after a good dinner it is stupid.

It is a wise woman who never reminds her husband that he forgot to kiss her. Man's experience is like his spectacles—seldom a good fit for any other man.

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A kiss can do more good than a frown. "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Potomac, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cure which it effects even in the most severe cases makes it a favorite everywhere. For sale by W. G. Thomas.

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*
SOSUNDREUMS.

What three letters turn a girl into a woman?—Age. Why is a defeated army like wool?—Because it's wasted. What do we often catch but never see?—A passing remark. What is the largest room in the world? The room for improvement. Why is a kiss like a rumor?—It goes from mouth to mouth. When is money damp?—When it is due in the morning and missed at night. When is a lawyer a beast of burden?—When drawing a conveyance. What is the oldest piece of furniture in the world?—The multiplication table. Why is sympathy like a blind man's buff?—Because it's a fellow feeling for a fellow mortal. What is the difference between forns and ceremonies?—You sit on one and stand on the other.

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