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A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION.

The Prison Gates Had Been Opened Too Soon.

I once heard from the lips of a beloved pastor, a beautiful illustration. A naturalist one day was studying a cocoon, in which a butterfly was struggling to be free. He heard it beating against the sides of its little prison, and his heart went out in pity for the helpless creature. Taking a tiny lancet he cut away the fragile walls, and released the little captive. But to his amazement it was not the beautiful creature he had expected to see. It lay struggling upon the table unable to walk, unable to fly, a helpless, unlovely object. In place of the gorgeously covered wings he had expected to see were weak, shriveled members. What was the matter with this creature which should have been so free? The prison gates had been opened too soon; the obstacle had been removed before the struggler had developed sufficiently through the struggling to be ready for its glorious flight into the sunshiny skies and among the perfumed flowers. O God, when the walls seem to be close about us, when we struggle and agonize to be free, when thou dost not cut away the barriers, is it not because in thy infinite wisdom thou dost see that we are weak, and dost want us to become strong? Then, at last, when the struggle is finished, like the butterfly, we may come forth, not perhaps in glorious robes of splendid colors as it is, but in the everlasting robes of the righteous.—Christian Observer.

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OLD TIME WEATHER.

The Wind Bloweth Where it Listeth, And No Man Knoweth Whence it Cometh, or Whither it Goeth.

Col. R. B. Creech, of Elizabeth City, the oldest and most highly esteemed editor in the State, in writing of the weather says: Of all things terrestrial the weather is the most fickle, variable and uncertain. The wind bloweth where it listeth and no man knoweth whence it cometh, or whither it goeth, said the inspired writer, and the wind is the most potent factor in the government of the weather. The weather prophet is often an object of derision and the weather bureau one of the most expensive parts of the government as often contradicts as it confirms its predictions.

The seasons come and go, spring follows winter and summer spring when one season differs from another—and winter sits smiling in the lap of spring, men put on their overcoats and cry aghast, "they never saw the like."

But yet in the ordering of Providence some general laws govern the tides of time. Tradition hands down to us seasons that have been without precedent in the memory of man.

The year 1816 has left a memory still memorable, every month of that famous year had a killing frost, no fruit matured, and the great staple of Indian corn was a withered product, and when gathered at once commanded seven dollars a barrel in the market and was hardly to be had at that price. The winter was one of unprecedented severity. Albemarle Sound was frozen over, and old Parson Pettigrew crossed the ice from Mackey's Ferry to Edenton on foot having a canoe drawn behind him for greater security. There has been but one season since that time when the Albemarle Sound was solidly frozen over. In the early twenties the citizens of Edenton barbecued an ox on the bay and Dr. James Norcom, a leader in festive sports, and a prominent citizen led the minuet with the belles of Edenton in a dance on the ice around the smoking roasts.

But these were exceptional seasons. There are certain laws which generally govern and which all men understand. The north wind has a ball of ice in its breath and the "sweet South" comes to us breathing on a bank of violets "giving and taking odor." The tides rise and fall and when they rise wisecracks shake their heads, put on their weather caps and predict rain and when it falleth dry weather is predicted, but yet often the revers is true. So let us take comfort and take time and tide and circumstance with a welcome hand and thank God for His omnipotent government.

USE GWINE BACK TO DIXIE.

I've gwine' back to Dixie, No more I've gwine' to wander, My heart's turned back to Dixie, I can't stay here no longer, I miss de ole plantation, My home and my relation, My heart's turned back to Dixie, And I must go.

CHORUS.

I've gwine' back to Dixie, I've gwine' back to Dixie, I've gwine' where de orange blossoms grow.

For I hear the children calling, I see their sad tears falling, My heart's turned back to Dixie, And I must go.

I've hoed in field of cotton, I've worked upon the river, I used to think if I got off, I'd go back there no never, But time has changed the old man, His head's bending low, My heart's turned back to Dixie, And I must go.

I'm travel' to Dixie, My step is slow, I pray And I And I And I

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RASTUS AT THE SCHOOL.

"Good-evenin' Rastus; what you been? Been visitin' de school; En, tell yer what, dat cullud lady teacher ain't no fool. De little nigger chillun was a-semblin' in line, En gazin' up at her ez ef dee thought she's pow'ful fine. She learned 'em how ter read and write, en how to talk big dick, En spelling-book en jiggerly, en all 'bout 'rithmetic; En den dee swung der hands about, en stoniped upon de flo; She called it cally-sump'n, en said 'twould make 'em grow.

"La! Ephram, how de times is changed fun fifty years ago; Dar wain't no sich thing ez cullud teachers den fer sho, En pickaninnies neber see de inside uv a book. 'Cept Sundays, when de mississ read 'bout how de Lord done took De nigger en de white folks bofe, fum out de mire en clay, En sot 'em on de Rock of Ages. Man! dat was de day Fer white and black ter set en res' en eat de chicken-pie, Fer we all's marster b'lieved in keepin' Sunday low en high.

"But Monday mornin' was de time when marster howed de horn; It wain't no use ter shet yer yeaths, fer wen dat horn did sound 'Twas 'nuff ter mak' a dead man jump and riz up out de ground'. All day we worked, 'dout givin' uv de sweat de nose ter dry. De loahin' coon's de ve'ry one ole marster gwine ter spy, En ef der's one a layin' round en shirkin' of his row, Dar's jest de ve'y fellah dat his eye gwine light on sho.

"But wen de sun had hid his face behine de golden weas', De day's work done en supper over, den we 'lowed to rest; En have jes' all de fun we want, out de banjo come, En cross-eyed Pete he sho could pick de strings en mek her hum, Whilst all de booty gals was dancin' up en down de flo, En de boys a pattin' Juba 'twell dee couldn't pat no mo', De cullud mammites settin' 'ginst de wall, en ev'ry one A-holdin' uv her fat ole sides en lafin' at de fun.

"But, Lawd! de times is change; dem happy happy days has gone ter stay; Ole marster, en ole mississ too, has long since passed away, Dar ain't no ole-time niggers left, en every cullud man Is catchin' fer ter get ez close ter wite folks ez he can. But dat ain't me. I knows my place, an' dar I hopes ter stay, En have myself accordin', 'twell my soul is called away, Tu meet ole miss en marster in de mansions uv de bles', What de wicked cease from trouble'n en de weary is ar res'.

"Don't talk to me about yer rights en w'at yer strivin' for; De wite man's done a good part by de nigger since de war; I may be ole en hinc de times, but den I ain't no fool—I knows de wite man pays de tax, de nigger gits de school."

KEEP THEM TO YOURSELF.

It is As Much of a Sin To Be "Cranky To-day" and to Make Others Cognizant of the Fact As It is to Steal a Man's Purse.

In no position in life is the man with whims more out of place, and more of a bugbear and stumbling block to the in business world. Do we not all know people who allow their whim and moods to govern them? They never stay "put." One day they are the flower of politeness, they work like Trojans, they are approachable and it is a pleasure to come into contact with them. The next day one is liable to find them in a positively ugly temper, sullen, or cranky, or so hateful and irritable that one is glad indeed to depart from their presence. And why this hideous transformation? Simply because they have given away to that feeling of "I don't care whether school keeps or not." They have headache, or the blues, or they "got up on the wrong side of the bed," or they were "up too late last night," or they may have one of a thousand different excuses. Whatever the reason for a change in feelings or disposition, no person has any right to make others the victims of his moods. It is as much of a sin to be "cranky to-day," and to make others very cognizant of the fact, as it is to steal a man's purse. The results are vastly more far-reaching. Cultivate stability, learn to control your moods. If you must have an off day occasionally, lock yourself up and vent your ill temper on yourself, or wait till after business hours and make the furniture and other inanimate objects the confidantes of your woes. But the best way to overcome moods is not to have them—and keep smiling.

SERENA ON THE WAYS OF GOD

Why does God afflict the best of men with all kinds of sorrow or troubles? Because in the army the most hazardous services are assigned to the bravest soldiers. A general sends his choicest troops to attack the enemy in a midnight ambuscade, to reconnoiter his line of march or to drive the hostile garrisons from their strong places. No one of these men says as he begins his march, "The general has dealt hardly with me," but "He has judged well of me." Let those who are bidden to suffer what makes the weak and cowardly weep say likewise, "God has thought us worthy sufferers on whom to try how much suffering human nature can endure."

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If you wish to lead a brave band forth for freedom and for right, Do not think your plan is worthless when you journey home at night. Do not think but what your failure does of good its tiny part, Do not think that your effort may have cheered some lonely heart. Do not think your time is wasted, or been lost, or thrown away, But cheer ye up! be doing! you will win success some day.

If you wish to write a happy song that all the world might sing, In all the corners of the earth your name with praise might ring. Don't think because of failure that your future all is dark— You've many years before you yet in which to do your part. And fate, that fickle goddess, may hold good luck your way, Then buckle on your armor, you'll win success some day.

THE DIFFERENCE.

You may think, in looking out upon the world, that the great difference between people is that some have many things to enjoy and others very few; when you know them better you will find that a greater difference is that some have great power to enjoy and others very little.

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