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DREYFUS AS HE IS TO-DAY.

All His Thoughts are Devoted to Clearing His Name.

On the roads in the vicinity of the Geneva, Switzerland, there is often to be seen a quiet, rather studious looking bearded man in a white automobile, generally traveling to a pretty high rate of speed. As he passes the waytarers bow or touch their hats to him; even the peas ants at work in the fields turn and salute him, to all of which greetings he responds

with a grave and kindly courtesy.

In his own country, France, he is the subject of the bitterest political warefare generation, the most notable victim of nspiracy and persecution that the last half of the nineteenth century knew, Alfred Dreyfus, ex captain of artillery in the French Army, lately of Devil's Island, French Guiana.

It is now a year and a half since the court-martial at Rennes reconvicted Dreytus, a process followed almost imme diately by his pardon. For a time thereafter he lived in the south of France, then removed to the little Swiss villiage of Cologny, where he lives a life of quet hap-process with his wife and two children. Occasionally he visits the house of his father-in-law, M. Hadamard, in Paris, but as a rule he stays only a few days at the ime and appears little in public. It was on the occasion of one of these

visits that the only interview with M. Dreyfus has given since his pard in took Asked about his health, he said he was better and gaining strength constantly. "It is so good to be home again," he said

with a deep breath. "I have just completed the first serious and continued work that I have undertaken since my relesse," he went on. "That is my book, which is just about appearing. It is that which now brings me

"All my ambition," he continued, "is sammed up in one phrase; to clear my o this that I write my book. It is for this that I am constantly working along many lines. Dear assympathy and he moral support of my triends, known an i ur known, has been to me, it is not to the e that I must look now. Unless I can adduce new facts bearing on my case I remain, in the eyes of ite law, a

Facts are what I must have; not kindly endments. Mathematics Lastee always my layorre study. This is a motor of mathematics; a problem to which I must

dentally I cannot see that there is any statement which he considers important

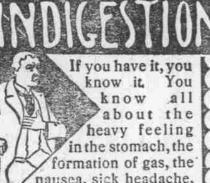
everal times over. To say ti a: Mme. Dreyfus is a wonderful nan is inadequate to the point of bana! A former scan dmate of hers tell me it she was a simple, quiet girl of whom body would have expected any unusual ength of character or depth of feein the surprise and unbounded admirat of all, this girl, who had never known rions trouble, developed, at the first shock f her husbands arrest, into a woman of tre-

How to be Happy Though Married.

Harper's Magizine

A Southern lady met a col red widow, raudily attired, laughing and talking and seemingly in the best of spirits. Why, Lizzie," said the lady, stopping he horse she was driving, "how is

hat you are so cheerful when your husband died only three weeks ago?" 'Lor,' Mis Mary," returned the widow, with a broad grin, "ev'ybody know there ain' no happiness in married life till one



nausea, sick headache, and general weakness of the whole body.

You can't have it a week without your blood being impure and your nerves all exhausted. There's just one remedy

There's nothing new [4 about it. Your grandparents took it. 'Twas an old Sarsaparilla before other sarsaparillas were known. It made the word "Sarsaparilla" famous

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Jan. 30, 1899. Browntown, Va.

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ARP QUOTES PSALM.

Then He Discourses on a Sermon by a Northern Preacher-Bartow Philosopher Shows How Some People Feel Toward The South.

Fret not thyself because of evildoers David had as many things to exasperate him as we do. Now here is a Chicago rethat has divided that warring nation for ligious paper sent to me to disturb my tranquility. It contains a sermon recently de-nivered by the editor of a large congregation of his followers and they said amen and amen at every malediction that he uttered about what a northern preacher says nor a northern editor writes, but I don't like that amen and amen from the saints, and it grieves me to realize that the more maliguant an editor is against us the more subseribers his paper gets. Now this Chicago

ditor says in his sermon: "If I were president when the next a handred. Worthy of cannibals are the horrible things carried on in the south. As sure as you live these eight million negroes will one day burst loose. If it is to be blood Expansion, an accomplished fact. for blood, then woe to you in the black belt. very crime that your fathers committed on their slaves There is one voice that will when the time comes we will do more than friends at the south I never had any. They were never worthy of my friendship. I hear the march of eight million Ethio-pians, and it will be an awful day when they burst loose in the black belt."

My wife says that I had better take the flowers out of the greenouse and maybe name of the stain that rests on it. It was beauty. A pair of they sparrows are drinking at the fountain in the front yard. They are yellow and black, akin to the canaries. A mockingbird is singing in a neighbor's garder . Our flockof pigeons is sailing around ple who are never happy unl so they are abusing something or hading fault with their neighbors. What a slack trough the south is to that class up north. They can differ with each other in politics and the tirfurnish the solution. Links in the enamer of the solution of the solution. Links in the enamer of the solution of the solution. Links in the enamer of the solution of the solution. Links in the enamer of the solution of the solution. Links in the enamer of the solution of the solution. Links in the enamer of the solution of the solution. Links in the enamer of the solution of the forth one by one, and with them we are filling the gaps. In the meantime 1 do not wish to appeal for sympathy to the senimental side of my country. What I want saulus, derivered the oration at Galena in the full list of facts in the case, which hopor of General Grant's birthday and nation. On my country! What an idiot! sweetened his character; that he possesses Everybody who reads history knows that a kindingers, a tolerance, a broad-minded Grant was a slave owner and lived off the can Bography" where General Grant's old father wrote on him at St. Louis in May, vii | freet of the strain of those long years of 1860, that if he conident live off the bire of onliness and tormint. His mond is neither in is negroes he had better move to Galena certain quaity of absorption and concentration, evidenced in his repeating any says the potato bugs have come and I had preachers and are much nearer to us. My garden is a clay subsoil and bakes very quickly after a rain, and it keeps me movaiways been a mystery to me how a little

> veigh half a pound. But about those preachers who are so distressed about the negro. I wish to re-mark that the same paper that gave Dr. lunsaulus's sentiments about the negriad in the next column in large headlin a press dispatch from Conneilsville, Pa., n account of a fiendish crime committed by eight negroes upon Mr. McMillian and his wife, shooting him and subjecting her to an outrage worse than death and left them both for dead. I hope the posse has got the negroes and lynched them by this ime. Do you reckon I would have refused to help lynch the brutes if I had been there and if that Chicago preacher had been there and refused a helping hand I would have said "Now, boys, let's hang him up by the legs to give him time to repeat—the cowardly dog who would not ave ge a woman's bonor." That's my faith and part of my That's my faith and part of my

religion, and I've been on that line ever since the outrages begun. I rejoice over every lynching of a brute and our woods ere full of good citizers of the same mind Governar Candler may purge record about ynching and denounce that Philadelphia ditor who lied on him, but I am not goverand am not a target to be shot at and 1 am free to say that a man who could wait for the slow, uncertain process of the law and the courts to avenge our wives and daughters is no man at all and has my scorn and contempt. . think I had better read a psalm or go out and plant some

It is that same puritanical set of preacners who brought on the war and we thought the next generation would have more sense and let us alone since slavery was abolished but like lathers like sons and they are yet miscrable as long as Mordecia is sit-ting at the gale. Some of our writers and orators declare that peace and brotherly love now prevails, but it is like the game of "three card monte," now you see it and now you don't see it. Henry Grady made a great speech in Boston and fairly captured his audience, but in less than two weeks the Boston preachers were belittling us effort and howling at the south for its

bad faith to hofficenth amendment. The race problem is still their capital stock and it has spread from England to Chicago and the great west. The G. A. R's, have ap-pointed a committee to write up a history the civil war, and the next thing will be force it into the public schools. The G. A. R's are a power in the land and their reed is to draw more pensions and bigger mes, but I can't understand how they can ook a confederate soldier in the face and coast of anything. If it took four of us to hip one of them I'd never brag about it nor ask for a pension, and if it was given me I would conscientiously pour it back in the jug. When God created Adam He planted a garden for him and put him in it to keep it and dress it and that was inno-cent and manly, and so I will go out and dig some and turn the hydrant loose, for it is awful dry. Wish I could turn losse on those preachers. Since Bishop Candler exclaimed in big head lines, "Oh, for one more breath of Portlanism!" I've been perusing history. Of course he dident mean those Puritans who came to New England and went to importing negroes and robbing the Indians and burning witches. Mr. Siedman and Miss Hutchinson have eleven volumes of American hier-ainre and the second is devoted to those orrible withcrafts times when increase Mather and Cotton Marther and Samue Sewali and other saints h. d helpless women arrested and tried and hung for witcheraft, The whole procedure is in the volume and it makes the heart sick to read bow the

hung at one time and many more at vari-

repented and published their repentance and asked God to forgive their great sin,

etc. One woman, Mary Watkins, who

was a bired servant, a white woman, was

tried, but the evidence was not quite suffi-

cient to convict, and so they did not hang her, but sent her off to Virginia to be sold

never said so to me. The northern breth-ren are awful slow on apologies. But I must go and stick the sweet peas and hurry up the flowers for the June wedding. Our ighbor's pretty daughters is to be married and they are singing to me-

Bring, flowers, bring flowers for the bride They are born to blush in her shinin

to set up a white Republican party in the south. He says he meditates nothing of never kissed a girl he did not mean to not in the Far North. Slowly, and against But, upon three distinct propositions he lays down as good Republican doctrine as General Grosvenor could lay down himself; he supports the adminisagainst our people. I don't fret myself tration policy in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines; he is a Protectionist; and he favors Federal subsidies, including Senator Hanna's recent speech Ship Sub sidy Bill. If all this be not Republicanism it would be difficult to define what Republicanism is, and, if entertaining these opinions, Senator McLaurin is not lynching takes place in the south I would a Republican we fail wholly to see the put a cordon around that district and hang a hundred of them and then I would shoot a hundred of them and then I would shoot Democrats, or the memory, or traditions

Expansion, an accomplished fact, is one thing. The method of dealing with You southeners with your rebellious pride the expanded territory is quite another still left you lynch the poor negro for the thing. Protectionism is no less Republican when applied to the cotton mills of the Carolinas than when applied to the cotton mills of New England. And Senator Hanna's Ship Subsidy Bill was the speak. God will judge you-you whited sepulchers who strain at goat and swallow a camel. I have been told that I have lost campaign debts. For all the cant of the time there still

s a radical, organic difference between ty. Democracy and Republicanism. Democ racy would govern the people that come low-being has existed, with heaven all under our deminion as a consequence of about him on every side, the portals all the war with Spain on Jeffersonian, not open and inviting, and that he has not upon Caesaristic lines. It would levy entered in once! I've either get to bethat will relieve me. I see that the first rose upon Caesaristic lines. It would levy of sommer has come forth in all its crimson taxes for the support of the Government heve the fellow is not telling the truth, exclusively. And it would no more do nate money to ships than to shops and pravity doctrine. farms. Republicanism means the reverse of these; and all the way from martial graceful curves. The peacock is stratting law to high, protective tariffs and mam- Peekskill, in the moonlight! I can feel ad spreading his magnificent tail and is moth subsidies. Assuredly, as an alleged the brush of her curls against my cheek. uppy in his vanity. The dog lies lazily on Democrat, and entertainly as a Senator feel the thrill of her touch, see her blush the one grass and everything is happy that occupying a seat in the Upper House of and her rognish eyes before me now. Pity, then has made except some miserable peocrais, Mr. McLaurin has no interest in helping Mr. Hanna square his cash account for the campaigus of 1896 and 1900, a great oar man, and I was often on the even if, on general principles, he be in | Hudson in my boat. This night my little iff and religion and the Philippine war, but | favor of taking money wrung from the | bright eyed sweetheart was with me. The people by hard-earned taxes out of the public Treasury and giving it to certain the big round moon shining on the Hudmaritime companies as an equivalent for the money they subscribed to defeat his have you know what it is for a boy to be own party. In this Mr. McLaurin goes out alone with his sweetheart in that s the full list of facts in the case, which honor of General Grant's birthday and too far. He, in a way discredits his moonlight. alone can and invertably will prove beyond the shadow of doubt to the most prejudiced and finisher of emancipation and negro suffrage and it would be sacrified to permit the shadow of the work M. Dreyfus well be-like the ballot to be take a way from him while the shadow of that morament is over the the shadow of the most prejudiced and finisher of emancipation and negro commission. He puts a pitchfork in the "I remember how I pulled out into the silvery stream, her mischievous eyes upon me. A king on his throne was never the tionism and Caesarism are very nearly as

character. Certain it is that as an officer be their freedom-and he uniformly declared But let us not a cept corrupt and corrupt. his is the most blessed of mankind. ras never popul r with missuperiors, equals | ne was not lighting for the negro, but for | ing | politics | for | enlightened | politics | Under cover of the passions it called into | we were saying tender nothings. Maybe | It is for sale by Jas. A. Hardison. being, the people were robbed right and I touched her hand. left, and hardly less by rascally Demokeep our grip upon the money chest, Let | kiss. us keep our eye on the rogues. Let us The Senator was blushing a rosy red, not let the little plants come up. It has never lose sight of the good rule that and he laughed loud and heartily at the tender plant can upneave a clod that will liberty and the pub ic credit, and that how it happened. I don't know, but posed to raise funds to be distributed the politicians in payment of campaign obligations, but simply and solely, and before all else, to secure the greatest

good to the greatest number. Mr. McLaurin, of South Car lins, would do well, like Rip Van Winkle, to go home and "chust think about dot."

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than otber children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would

Try the new remedy for costiveness, like Crook to repent and reform. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabmore beaus, for my wife says she wants a Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tab-succession of crops of all the leguminous lets. Every box guaranteed. Price, 25 vegetables. I think that is what she called cents. For sale by Jas A. Hardison.

How Are Your Kidneys ? . Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-ree. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. Pyny-Balsam Relieves Right Away

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A healthy, active circulation means good digestion and strong, healthy As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S.

has no equal. It is the safest and best remedy for old people and children because it contains no minerals, but is made exclusively of roots and herbs. No other remedy so thoroughly and effectually cleanses the blood of impurities. At the purities. At the same time it builds up the weak and de-

bilitated, and renovates the entire system. It cures permanently all manner of blood and skin troubles.

Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes:
"I had Eczema on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustules, crusts would form and drop off, leaving the skin red and inflamed. The doctors did me no good. I used all the medicated soaps and salves without benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin their just moments on the gallows denied benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin their guilt. How as many as eight were is as clear and smooth as any one's." hung at one time and many more at various times and how old Judge Sewalts afterwards repented and the twelve jurymen terpented and published their repentance

Richard T. Gardner, Florence, S. C., suffered for years with Boils. Two bottles of S. S. S. put his blood in good condition and the Boils disappeared. Send for our free book, and write as a slave. This is only a little scrap of our physicians about your case. New Fugland history, and if any of their Medical advice free, descendants is ashamed of if they have THE SWIFT SPECIFIC THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Tells His First Experience And Commiserates Professor Crook.

The statement by Prof. Algie R Crook, of the Northwestern University, Chicago, that he has never kissed a woman, his never indulged in a "swear word," taken a drink or used tobacco has called forth comments incredulous, Fret not thyself because of tevilcoers.
Fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way and bringeth wicked depereth in his way and bringeth wicked devices to pass. There is good philosophy and much comfort in that psalm. Its frequent perusal will will fortify us against trouble and leave us calm and serene at least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time. But I don't believe that least for a time of the country. Professor Crook is only 37 and is said to be quite good looking, and it has been suggested that if his statement is true he ought to be in a museum. A late dispatch from Chicago represents him as explaining that while he had is said to be quite good looking, and it conviction that, whether or not the place has been suggested that if his statement of the negro is here in the South, where

> say that none of them had ever kissed Commenting on Professor Crook's crig-inal statement, Senator Chauncey M. Depew is quoted as expressing the hope that a missionary movement would be started to rescue the Professor. Pretty missionaries, flirtatious girls with kissable lips, he says, must save the unfortunate Crook for the sake of the sex. Professor Crook's statement to a class of undergraduates at the Northwestern University in Chicago, last week that he had never 'schewed, smoked, used a protane word drank liquor or hugged or kissed a girl" or what not, that gives him the right, or has aroused the deepest commiseration

of the Senator. "And he says he's 37," said the Sena-tor. "Well, it is not too late. Still he can never know the exqusitive joy, the thrill, the bliss of a boy's first kiss! Poor

"I have read about Professor Crook with the deepest concern for a misguided fellow-man. He almost brings me back to a doctrine which for many, many years I have been trying to get away fromthe Calvinistic doctrine of total depravi-

"Just to think that for 37 years a felor, what is worse, go back to the total de-

"Why, worlds couldn't buy the mem ory of my first kiss, there on the river at the good old sense, with education adyed an experience like that!

"When I was a boy in my teens I

ight to be. A young fellow with a pret Let us get away from sectional politics ty sweetheart who likes him just a little tharity which was not part of his eatier hire of his negroes up to the very day of by all means. The sooner the better, bit and loves to be in the moonlight with "Well, we talked. After a while we r superdinates. Certain it is, also, that the union. Let the reverend gentlemen E ther way, North or South, the Bloody her be now lives be is loved by everyone, read in Api leton's "Cyclopedia of American Shirt" was a most misleading shibboleth. shirt" was a most misleadi g shibboleth. her loose curis touched my cheek. Maybe

weare ed or dubed; but it does show a and work in the tanyard. But I will take crass in the South than by rascaily Republicans in the North. It is good to bury this "bloody shirt," and in its place | could a storm, and the girl couldn't either. better get ready to poison them. She says to hoist the fair, free ensign of the Rethey are almost as pestiforous as yankee public, the glorious stars and stripes that quiet, there is the pretty girl daring him, wave for all. But, in doing so, let us there is the young fellow -then there's a

> eternal vigilence is the price both of delicious memory, "Don't ask me just Covernment was instituted to secure not know it did happen, and that is one of a tariff originated to increase the profits | the sweetest memories of my life. Ah, of certain preferred classes, nor taxes what a pretty girl she was, and how her eves stirred something in me! "It was the old story of Eve and the

apple. It always is. The right sort of young fellow can't resist the torbidden ruit, and Eve doesn't want him o.

"The conditions and the provocation must be right for a kiss. The girl must like the fellow a little. It must be moon ight or something like it. It never hap pens in broad open sunlight, never, unless it is at a picnic in the woods. They get out alone together, and he telis her she's just the divine creature in the world and means it every word. His eyes show And her dancing, mischievous eyes show that she likes it, whatever she may say. Then there is the touch-and the kiss. Every fellow can tell you about it if he will—that is, every one besides Crook.

this remedy. Our oldest fittle garden the remedy of biss that every other man has come. He can never enjoy the challenge from the roguish eye of the challenge from the roguish eye of the challenge from the aggressor. "It is very late for Crook to begin. He youth. Now he must be the aggressor, er ups and downs-'specially downsstill, it is not too late for even a singer since I jined de church. I stoled chick-

"He must be saved. The girls must do the stigma of this man getting up and proclaiming that in a life of 37 years has never once hugged or kissed a girl. It a direct reflection on all the women Crook bas ever known. Eyeu now the rtals of heaven are open to him.

I have heard of men ab taining from obacco and whiskey because their parents, maybe, had been horrible examples | Easy to take, never gripe. James A. of their effects. They have seen the Hardison. rheumatism, gout, worthlessness, poverty that have come from these and have wisely abstained. But how a man can eliberately abstain from hugging and kissing a pretty girl is more than human

"Yes, the girls must save Crook. He's ost valuable time, but it is never too late

No Loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlam's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday o threshers that could go no farther, and ey are at work again this morning .-- H. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by Jas. A. Hardi-

Story For Modern Mothers. Detroit Journal,

Clifford was extremely naughty to I have offered him 50 cents to submit to being whipped, and he has taken the matter under advisement. I am determined to whip him if I have

to pay him \$1.25. I fell I am quite right in paying my I teach him the value of money. The least in quantity and most in quality describes De Witt's Little Early Risers,

complaints. Jas. A. Hardison. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

the famous pills for constipation and liver

BETTER STAY SOUTH.

Rector of Trinity Church, Boston, Tells of Negroes in the

In his address to the negro students o Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, last week, on the occasion of the dedication of Dorothy Hall, Rey. Dr. E. W. Donald, the suc ity Church, Boston, said:
"I should like to say how deep is my

he was born and where he has the right to live, if two hundred years of toil can give my hopes, I nave reached that conviction A careful examination of the contempo rary situation in New England seems to isclose the discreditable fact that while the North welcomes the negro as waiter, janitor, bellboy and laborer, it does not readily admit him to the ranks of skilled mechanics, or make his entrance into ever small trades profitable. The Englishman. Irishman, German and Frenchman have supplanted him in the lucrative grades of

"Possibly he does not care to become a skilled artisan or to till his own land. doubt it. At any rate, even when educated, he is not succeeding at the North as the graduates of Tuskegee are succeeding in the South. And if, when educated, he makes his way to competence and standing more surely in the South than at the North, the cor clusion that he best stay in

lomestic service.

the South is, apparently at least, sound.
"Moreover, the natural opportunities for an agricultural life are more numerous and more promising in the South than perhaps anywhere in the United States There is an abundance of land waiting only for the application of intelligent methods of cultivation to yield harvests of sufficient plenty. When we recover from that malignant disease which is drawing men and women from the country, where there is always work for only o per cent. of its inhabitants because the soil is buried beneath brick and stone and asphalt, we shall revert to the land as the sole divine guaranty of subsistence. We shall not be afraid of being peasants, in

"The man wi h the hoe will one day ecome enviable. He will be independent. If he cannot sell his crop he can eat it and live. He will lead an intellectual life, since the application of mind to was the terracing of wheat field, to the breeding of heav and the rotations of crops, is as thoroughly intellectual as delivering lectures on the ontological argument for

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