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Father and Son.

I must look to the sheep in the fold. see that the cattle are fed and warm. o, Jack, tell mother to wrap you well. ou may go with me over the farm. hough the snow is deep and the weather cold on are not a baby at six years old."

I'wo feet of snow on the hillside lay, ut the sky was as blue as June; nd father and son came laughing home When dinner was ready at noon, nocking the snow from their weary feet, osy and hungry and longing to eat.

The snow was deep," the farmer said, That I feared I could scarce get through. he mother turned with a pleasant smill Then what could a little lad do?" I trod in my father's steps," said Jack; Wherever he went I kept in his track."

The mother looked in the father's face, and a solumn look was there: he words had gone like a lightning flash o the seat of a nobler care: If he treads in my steps, then day by day How carefully I must choose my way!

For the son will do as the father does. nd the track that I leave behind f it be firm, and clear, and straight. he feet of my son will find. le will tread in his father's steps and say I'm right, for this was my father's way.

oh, fathers, leading in Life's hard road, sure of the steps you take; en the sons you love when gray-haired mer ill tread in then, for your make; Vhen gray-haired men, to their sons will say We tread in our father's steps today

Race Purity.

Viliston Free Press.

tlement, the people were unable to The question of social equality is withstand the attacks of the Indians, nore than skin-deep. It is a prinin 1676, during Bacon's Rebellion, ciple born deep in the Anglo-Saxon Jamestown was destroyed by fire nature that there is an inherent dif- and twenty years later suffered a ference between his race and every similar fate; after which the capital of other. It is furthermore intuitive the colony was removed to Williamstruth to him that there should not burg, and the State house was first be such a thing as amalgamation of called the Capitol, which is today races. This truth, to the ordinary the name for the stately pile at man, does not need argument to Washington, D. C. The old church demonstrate its validity; it appeals is being restored exactly as it was in to him with the force of a self-evident | early days of the Old Virginia, and proposition. Social equality means 2,000 "slips" from the ivy of the inter-marriage, and inter-marriage tower have been potted to sell. The restored edifice will be open during mean race-suicide.

It has been left for philosophers the Exposition, and will appear aland scientists to show the reasonamost exactly as it did in ancient bleness of this underlying principle. | times.

But this has been done, time and The island is three or four miles in again. Nothing is more clearly eslength, and was purchased some ten tablished than that inter-breeding years ago by Mr. Edward R. Barney, between different species means a of the firm of Barney & Smith, raildeterioration of both. On this point | road coach manufacturers, of Daythe last issue of Current Literature | ton, Ohio. Since the demise of her quotes Mr. Herbert Spencer as fol- husband, Mrs. Barney, with her

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Roosevelt a Fakir and Humbug.

Wilmington Star.

A few days ago an Associated Press dispatch announced that President Roosevelt had asked for the resignation of a Federal office holder in New York State because he was antagonizing Governor Hughes and his policy. It seems that the President stands for Hughes and he has determined that the Federal office holders shall not defeat the reform governor in his plans to carry out policies that are of the Rooseveltian type. Hughes is a man after the President's own heart and he is determined to give the governor the helping hand. The probability is that the Presideat bases his action in firing New York Federal office holders because they are pernicious in politics, but it will be noted that he acts quicker when it occurs in New York than when the same thing is complained of in North Carolina. Senator Simmins almost two years ago complained of the partisan and pernicious activity of Federal officials in North Carolina politics, contrary to law, but the North Carolina officials still hold their job -. However, they cut some ice in New York, where the President can turn politics to account and as soon as they offend off goes their heads.

Right or wrong, the President punishes his political opponents and helps those who stand with him. It does not make so much difference whether they are otherwise good, efficient and acceptable officers, if they do not bend to his will. A case in point was the enforced resignation on Thursday of Archie Sanders, collector of internal revenue at Rochester. It is said that "it was a resignation all right, but one that had been demanded by telegraph by Secretary Cortelyou on the order of the President." This action of the President stirred up Congressman James W. Wadsworth, of the Rochester district, and although he is a Republican, he gave out a careful interview, declaring his opinion that the President "is a humbug and a fakir," and that "the country is fast awakening to the real charactar of this bloody hero of Kettle Hill."

This was the final blow that has parted Wadsworth from the President, and the Congressman expressed his opinion of it in plain language. It is said that Collector Sanders was bounced because he was Wadsworth's appointee and friend and opposed to the new Congressman, Mr.

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treaty with Japan. The letter which he wrote in 1892 to Baron Kanego Kentaro, which was not published until thought that there is more in race hostility than mere prejudice and individual

selfishness. The Baron had written, it will be remembered, asking Mr. Spencer dering trees to remind one of the concerning the advisability of inter-marriage between the Japanese and other people. Mr. Spencer's reply was: "It should be positively forbidden." The

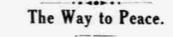
question, he declared, is a biological one. When there is inter-breeding either among animals or among human beings of varieties that diverge beyond a certain slight degree, the result is "an incalculable mixture of traits," especially in the second generation, and "a chaotic constitution." The reason seems to be that each variety of creature, in the course of many gengrations acquires a constitutional adaptation to its peculiar mode of life, and Parker's Two Drug Stores. the mixture of too widely divergent varieties results in a constitution adapt-

ed to the mode of life of neither. Spencer went on to say: "I have for the reasons indicated entire-

y approved of the regulations which have been established in America for restraining Chinese immigration, and had I the power I would restrict them to the smallest possible amount; my reasons for this decision being that one of two things must happen. If the Chinese are allowed to settle extensively in America they must either, if they remain unmixed, form a subject race standing in the position, if not of slaves, yet of a class approaching to slaves; or if they mix they must form a bad hybrid, in either case, supposing the immigration to be large. immense social mischief must arise, and

eventually social disorganization. "The same thing will happen if there should be any considerable mixture of European or American race with the Japanese.

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Pittsburg Post

The truth is, if all Christian nations would live up to the professions of the Founder of Christianity it would be easy to maintain perpetual peace between them. Nations are, however, like individuals. There are and provide substantial estates for many professing Christians who on occasions fail to live up to the great principles of their religion and indulge in controversies and struggles white people that negroes should with each other which not infrequently involve the coming to blows.

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daughters, have continued to reside Herbert Spencer has contributed on the island, greatly fascinated by greatly to smooth President Roosevelt's the historic associations of every way to the adoption of a satisfactory foot of the soil which she owns. Every day new discoveries are made by the daughters, new theories adafter Mr. Spencer's death, has done much vanced, and more light is constantly to convince the Japanese leaders of being thrown upon the early days of the colony.

The ruins of the old Amber House still remain, with knotted and moulearly days of the colony .- Joe Mitchell Chapple in the National Magazine for May.

Jamestown, the Birthplace of Free-

dom.

A great many relics have been found here; old pot-hooks, beads, pieces

of dishes that had apparently been

brought from all parts of the world.

fragments and intact bowls of pipes

which show that even the style of

the church warden has not much

changed in three centuries. The

prevalence of gin bottles and pipes

bespeaks the fact that in a later

century Jamestown became a ren-

dezvous for men in legislative array.

seldom visited by the fair sex. I

took one of those old pipes-not

used perhaps for centuries-and clean-

ed and filled it, and sat down to have

a good smoke, lasping into reverie

as I looked up and down the blue

waters of the stately James river,

over three miles wide and eighty feet

deep, with water enough for a man-

of-war to anchor in. Off to the right

was "Archer's Hope," and the fam-ous old Pitch and Tar Swamp-with

distances measured by "poles,"

instead of yards. Of course be-

thought me that it was here that to-

bacco was first cultivated to any

extent, and here it was that English

lasses were brought from the old

country and purchased as wives for

the splendid sum of one hundred

and twenty pounds of tobacco. As

we sat and smoked, it seemed as

though we could see the old stockade

built out into the river about the

city, to protect the people against

the ravages of the Indiaus; for, while

Jamestown was the first English set-

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Negroes Who Help Themselves.

Wilmington Messenger. The following clipping from the An-

sonian, of Wadesboro, shows what the negroes can do for themselves in this section of the country: Rich Hammond, Wadesboro's oldest and most reliable colored merchant, has formed a partnership with Ben Little and together they have built a very attractive storeroom on the Concord road. They deserve credit for their enterprise. Colored men like these and many others we have, are worth something to the town and we commend them for their efforts to accomplish something for themselves and for doing their race a real ser-

vice in showing to the world that it is possible for the races to dwell together n peace and harmony.

Notice how that paper speaks of the negro Hammond—"Wadesboro's oldest and most reliable colored merchant." That negro is conducting a profitable mercantile business. He has found it necessary, because of his increasing trade, to take in as partner another respectable and well-todo negro and to build a larger store. What does this mean but that by industry and conduct meriting and receiving the commendation of those among whom he lives this man is

conducting a successful business? What that man has done other negroes can do, and it is a pity that more of them do not try to do so. There is room in the South for all negroes who wish to make an honest living and to do more than that-to lay by something for the future, to

become property owners, to create estates which will bring them incomes those who come after them. Negro men who do this make good citizens. It is to the interest of the strive to become good citizens and therefore they should encourage the latter to every such effort. The Mes-

senger is glad to note every such case as the one chronicled in the above extract from the Ansonian. We wish there were many more such negroes as Rich Hammond. It cannot be de-

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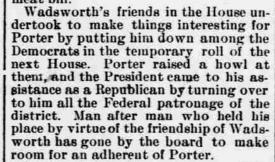
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Porter, who beat Wadsworth in the last election, it is said, by aid from the White House. A Rochester dispatch on Thursday to the New York Times goes on to speak of this interesting bit of White House politics: Ever since the controversy over the Meat Inspection bill Mr. Wadsworth has been having hard sledding in his political travels. He was defeated for reelection in a memorable canvass, in which his successful opponent, Peter A. Porter, who was nominated as an Independent Republican and indorsed by the Demo-crats, used as his chief argument the stand taken by Wadsworth on the meat bill.



Sanders had made a good record for efficiency at a recent examination of his office, and had been passed with high marks. In the usual routine he had been lirected by the Secretary of the Treasury to renew his bond for another four years' term. He had hardly got that done when the demand for his resignation fell on nim. He was surprised and grieved, and he tried to secure a hearing to find out what was the matter. But his request was refused. The fact was that Peter Porter needed the place, and the President determined to give it to him. When Wadsworth heard of this he boiled over. "President Roosevelt's removal of Federal office holders in Western New York is such a flagrant violation of the precepts he has always laid down about his intention to retain efficient men in the public service that I am led to believe he was merely faking when he oiced those lofty principles," declared Vadsworth.

'This Sanders case is merely another instance of the purpose of the President to punish all my friends simply because I differed, and wisely differed, as time has proven, from him on certain recent issues. It is in line with the unprecedented action of the President in refusing to reappoint the postmasters at Dansville. Attica and Lockport. The incumbents of those offices discharged their duties to the complete satisfaction of the Postoffice Department, and I was practically asked by the Department to recommend them for reappointment. I did so, but the President held up the papers. As soon as I was defeated for Congress the President selected new men for these ofices-men recommended by my successor. This was in absolute violation of the erpressed intention of the President to retain in office good officials. "The President practically turned down the recommendations of his advisers in the Postoffic Department, who wanted the postmasters reappointed because they had proven to be good officials, and at the same time he violated his own promises to the people. The whole thing stamps the President as unreliable, a fakir, and a humbug. For years he has indulged in lofty sentiments, and violates them all for the sake of gratifying petty pite. It is apparent that he intends to ersecute in a like manner every Federal ffice holder who is so unfortunate as to bemy friend. Thank God, he "can't fool all the people all the time," and the country s fast awakening to the real character It seems that this is not a case of the good of the service," but a plain siece of politics on the part of the President. However, it is a Republican funeral, and if that kind of poli-tics will divide the New York Republicans, as it probably will do, the Democrats will get the benefit of it. Don't Pay Alimony to be divorced from your appendix. There will be no occasion for it if you keep your bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their action is so gentle that the appendix never has cause to make the least complaint. Guaranteed by Melville Dorsey. druggist. 25c. Try them.

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