

# THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

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## TWO NOTORIETY SEEKERS.

In his Chautauque address Mr. John Temple Graves re-advanced that old, impracticable method of solving the race question by entire separation. At least he would deport the bad negroes, and the good ones as soon as they become bad.

The serious advocacy of such methods is mere folly and lays the speaker open to the charge of insincerity, or being an idealist.

The negro is here as a citizen and the only possible solution of the question raised by his presence is for the races to make of themselves better citizens and to adjust themselves to conditions as they are.

It may be said, by the way, that this race question was in a fair way to being settled when our tactless, bull-headed president thrust in his oar and came near capsizing the whole thing.

The president simply butchered the whole business and has caused more disturbance between the races than any other man since the civil war. The president might have thought he was doing right, but if he did think so he certainly proceeded about it in a blundering manner.

Neither Mr. John Temple Graves nor Mr. Theodore Roosevelt has suggested the right way to settle this matter, and each would cause an immense amount of trouble if his ideas were even partially converted into an actuality.

These two men are both doing some loud talking and both are anxious to be heard and praised for their much speaking. The Hon. John Temple wants to win fame and the Hon. Theodore wants a re-election.

## MINING IN THE SOUTH

The Chattanooga Tradesman presents a very readable article on "metal mining in the south," in a recent issue. The article was based upon a contribution to "Mines and Minerals" by H. O. Stock last June.

After remarking upon the general air of prosperity prevailing in the south and its apparent solidity, the writer says:

At Danville, we enter the gold and copper producing region of the south, which extends southward into northern Georgia and Alabama and westward into Tennessee.

The northern portion of this gold-copper region, extending approximately from Danville Virginia to Charlotte, N. C., has been the center of activity and interest during the past few years. The principal centers in this Virginia-North Carolina field are: 1. The Virginia district, which includes Halifax county, Va., and Granville and Person counties, N. C., and which takes its name from the little town of Virgilina, located upon the state line, between North Carolina and Virginia on the Danville division of the Southern Railway about 47 miles east of Danville. 2. The Gold Hill mine, near Salisbury, N. C., the name being taken from the Gold Hill mine, fourteen miles southeast of Salisbury. In the latter district the Whitney syndicate, of Pittsburgh, is operating, and at the present time a large amount of interest centers in the water power which they are developing near Salisbury, and which, report says, will furnish 55,000 horse power to be distributed throughout the surrounding region.

In this connection we might here note that one of the most striking signs of industrial progress in the south is the appreciation of the water powers, and at numerous places in North Carolina and Georgia, rivers are being dammed and electric power generated and transmitted and distributed over considerable distances.

Production of the precious metals in the south Appalachian states in 1902, in coinable values, was as follows:

States	Gold	Silver	Totals
Alabama	\$ 2,928.47	\$ 125.25	\$ 3,053.72
Georgia	106,706.15	751.28	107,457.43
Maryland	2,719.44	4.28	2,723.72
N. Carolina	83,650.30	30,212.47	113,862.77
S. Carolina	184,678.77	742.70	185,421.47
Tennessee	142.26	1.28	143.54
Virginia	4,294.90	1,731.43	6,026.33
Totals	\$865,191.00	\$33,579.79	\$898,770.79

There are at present about 100 gold and copper properties reported in the southern Appalachian territory; comparatively few of these are operating, but the fact that reports are received from this number shows that there is considerable activity and interest in the mining of these two metals.

Southward from Charlotte there are few working properties near the line of railroad until we reach the gold field of northern Georgia, of which the most famous are those about Dahlonega.

Boy Cured of Colic After Physician's Treatment Had Failed.

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered. -F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis., Mr. Wilkins is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by J. E. Hood & Co.

## CASTORIA.

The Kid in Line Always Bought Chamberlain's Castoria.

# THE PEASANT POPE.

### PIUS X. AND HIS REMARKABLE RISE TO POWER.

#### How a Son of the Soil Became Supreme Pontiff—His Devotion to Duty and to His Humble Relatives, Not a Self Seeker.

Pius X., the new pope of Rome and, according to the list of supreme pontiffs given in the official Catholic directory, the two hundred and sixty-fourth successor of St. Peter, is a modest, learned, devout man of the people. He came of a humble Italian family and has risen to his present eminence because of great ability, unswerving honesty and tireless energy. Day by day as humble, studious youth, as modest parish priest, as episcopal chancellor, spiritual director of a seminary, prosynodal examiner, member of an ecclesiastical tribunal, vicar of the chapter of Treviso, bishop of Mantua and as cardinal and patriarch of Venice, Queen City of the Adriatic, he has done the work before him as his con-



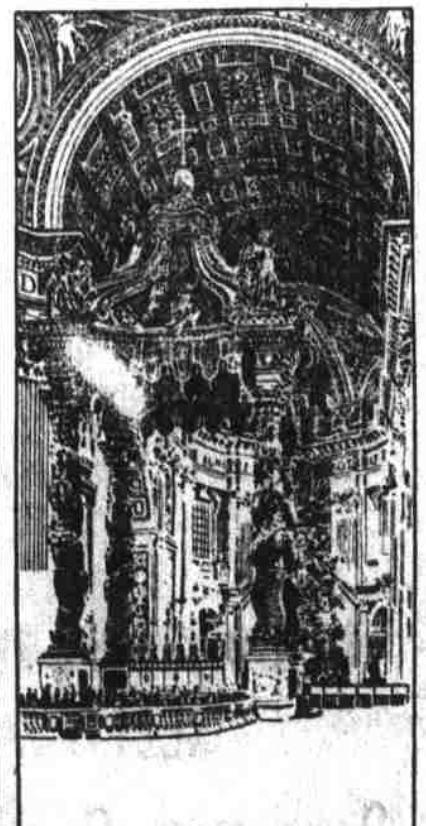
POPE PIUS X.

science dictated that it should be done, content to let virtue be its own reward.

But, as is usual in such cases, the man who was not a self-seeker, the man who shunned publicity and applause and seemed indifferent to the furtherance of his own fortunes, has won the very highest place within the gift of a great church.

Born Giuseppe Sarto, son of a peasant family, the new pope has always been proud of his extraction and is a lover of the plain people.

Three of his sisters, who are spinners, have long shared with him the patriarchal palace in Venice, and he has in many ways assisted and benefited other relatives who are still in humble circumstances. One of his sisters is a dressmaker and earns a living for her family with her needle, another is the wife of a sacristan and peddler, and a third married the keeper of a small wine shop. Angelo, the pope's only brother, resides in the village of Dellegrazie, province of Mantua, and as postman of the district receives \$80 a year for his services. As this sum does not support his family, he keeps a



HIGH ALTAR IN ST. PETER'S, ROME.

shop in which he sells tobacco and pork. Now that Giuseppe is pope his postman brother may become a count.

The new pope is a native of Resse, near Venice, and is sixty-eight years of age. After a studious youth he was consecrated priest at Castelfranco, and for nine years he acted as coadjutor to the parish priest of Tombolo, where his patience, charity and kindness endeared him to the people, rich and poor alike. He often went without proper food himself that he might keep some poor family from starving. His rise in the church was slow, but steady. He was parish priest at Salzano in 1867-68, chancellor of the bishopric of Treviso in 1875, bishop of Mantua in 1884, cardinal and patriarch of Venice in 1893, and in 1903 he is supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church.

The new pope has a fine, erect figure, with a fresh, almost youthful face, and is said to be a very handsome man. His thick, luxuriant hair is snow white, and his large, dark eyes are expressive and kind. Owing to his friendly relations with the king and queen of Italy, there is a possibility that his pontificate may be made memorable by the settlement of the long standing differences between the Vatican and the Italian government.

# COURTIN'.

I rely don't know 'zactly why I like to gaze in Mildred's eye. I never could quite understand 'Jee' why I like to hold her hand. Most times I'm restless as kin, be. But when she's present, gracious me! I could keep quiet for a week. In hopes that she was goin' to speak.

I like to watch the sunbeams there A-playin' in her wavy hair. I'm happy, yet I sometimes sigh; I rely don't know 'zactly why. -Washington Star.

## No Trouble.

The black pirate's lieutenant was climbing up the side of the ship, with his knife in his teeth. Suddenly he took a deep breath and swallowed the keen blade.

"Jumping Jehoshaphat!" exclaimed the newcomer of the gang. "He's done for now!"

The leader smiled. "Don't you worry," he replied, taking a reef in his belt. "He used to have a job in a museum as a sword swallower, and when he gets excited he just forgets himself, that's all. That knife is where he can get at it now, without wearing his teeth out."

And they proceeded to make the cowering passengers prisoners without delay. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## Floored by the Combination.

The clerk at the marriage license window suddenly fainted. "Stand back and give him air!" shouted those around him. "He has been overcome by the heat!"

Then they looked at his desk and saw that the heat was only partially responsible.

He had just made out a license for Vladislavus Izyprz-tacowski and Zozofa Hpkpkpzkpzkpzkowina. -Chicago Tribune.

## That Hurried Him.

Markley—Yes, I did lend him \$10. Newitt—Well, I suppose he'll pay you back some day, but you can't make him hurry.

Markley—I don't know about that. The mere sight of me walking along the street has had that effect upon him several times lately. -Philadelphia Press.

## Pays to Have Friends.

Jinks—I tell you what it is, there is nothing like having lots of friends.

Winks—I presume not.

Jinks—No, sirree. Just as quick as I lose a job my friends all rush around hunting a new place for me so as to save me the trouble of borrowing money from them. -New York Weekly.

## Lucky Man.

"Smithers is the luckiest man I ever saw. You know, he's daffy on the subject of automobiles."

"Yes." "Well, he bought a farm last week and yesterday they were boring for water and struck oil." -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## Hit Him Hard.



Bertie—I shall never marry till I meet a woman who is my direct opposite.

Minnie—Well, there are plenty of bright, intelligent girls in your neighborhood.

## Economist.

Client—I say they tell me there's no mineral in that mine that you sold me shares in yesterday. You told me it was a first class investment.

Broker—So it is. If there is no ore there, just think of the money that will be saved in not having to work it! -Boston Transcript.

## Dealer Was Wise.

Brown—Why do you want me to pay in advance? Are you afraid I won't bring the horse back? Liveryman—No, no; not at all. But you see the horse might come back without you. -Atlanta Journal.

## Too High.

"My work will yet take a high place in the world," said the proud author. "In my opinion," replied the bookseller, "it's too high. It has been on the top shelf ten years!" -Atlanta Constitution.

## Cat, Anyhow.

Estelle—Isn't that bathing suit of Maude's a dream? I wonder if she cut the pattern out of a newspaper? Adele—No, I think she cut it out of a postage stamp. -Philadelphia Telegraph.

## A Happy Misconception.

I've got my wheat all out an' thrashed; My oats are in the bin. My corn's a-climb' toward the sky As rapid as it kin. My pigs are gettin' heavy in A way that makes me smile; I wouldn't trade my worldly goods For J. P. Morgan's pile. I've got a dozen growin' mules. Each worth a hundred straight; My land is gettin' higher at Almost a boom'n rate. I'd rather be St. Hoskins of Missouri than to be The King of England. O! Missee Is good enough for me. -Fair Play (Mo.) Banner.

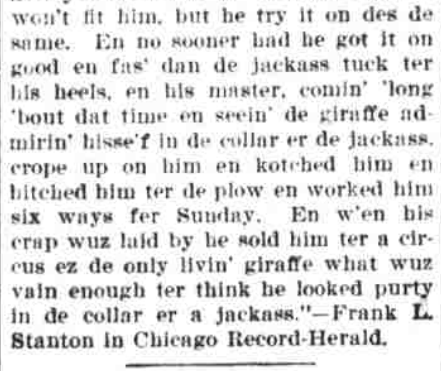
# The Jackass And the Giraffe

"Did you ever hear de tale 'bout de jackass en de giraffe?" asked Brother Dickey.

"No," replied Br'er Williams. "I ain't heard dat tale yet."

"Well," said Brother Dickey, "it ain't ez long ez a summer day or de road 'um here ter Washin' on w'en dey ain't no office waitin' fer you, so I'll tell it ter you. White man been plowin' de jackass all summer, en he wuz ez tired er it es a man waitin' sixty days on \$10 what wuz only borrowed fer thirty w'en one maw'nin' de giraffe poked his long neck over de fence en give him de time er day. 'You up mighty airly dis maw'nin',' said de jackass. 'Look lak you didn't have time ter fix yo'self fer visitin'. You done forgit yo' collar.' De giraffe say dat he never did wear no collar sence de day he bo'n inter de worl', en, what's mo', he ain't never gwine wear none. Jackass say ter him: 'Dar's whar yo' foolish. A long neck lak what you got would captur' de country wid a collar round it.' 'Sides dat, a collar would keep you 'um ketchin' col', en ef you ever gets de sore throat you'll have it all de way. Now, I got a good collar on me, en, seel'n ez dis is my dinner hour, I'll let you try it on ter see how you'll look in it.' Giraffe 'traid it won't fit him, but he try it on des de same. En no sooner had he got it on good en fas' dan de jackass tuck ter his heels, en his master, comin' 'long 'bout dat time en seel'n de giraffe admirin' hisse'f in de collar er de jackass, croupe up on him en kotch'd him en hited him ter de plow en worked him six ways fer Sunday. En w'en his crop wuz laid by he sold him ter a circus ez de only livin' giraffe what wuz vain enough ter think he looked purty in de collar er a jackass.' -Frank L. Stanton in Chicago Record-Herald.

## Changed His Mind.



"I suppose you'd like to live in the city, eh?"

"Waal, I uster think I would till we took summer boarders." -New York Journal.

## Unsportsmanlike.

First Chauffeur—Puffer ought to be put out of the auto club. He's no true sportsman.

Second Chauffeur—Why, what's the matter with Puffer?

"He runs people down promiscuously without ever tooting his horn; a regular pot hunter." -Kansas City Journal.

## Couldn't Help It.

"I thought I'd just run over in my automobile," he said as she came gracefully down the stairs to greet him.

"Over what?" she asked in the sweet rich tones that made one think of purring streams when she spoke. -Chicago Record-Herald.

## Too Far Advanced.

"What a tiny egg you've got there!" she exclaimed over the breakfast table. "Isn't it cute?"

"Cute!" he replied when he had broken it. "I should say, rather, it is chie." -Philadelphia Ledger.

## Difference of Opinion.

"I think," said Brother Williams, "dat de devil must be in de weather."

"Great mistake," replied Brother Dickey. "De devil is in you, en dat's what makes you sweat so!" -Atlanta Constitution.

## Doubted Him.

The call had become tedious. "I really must go," he said.

"Oh, you men are such deceivers," she returned cooly. "I wish we girls could believe all you say." -Chicago Post.

## Her Waisted Beauty.

Her face is very beautiful. Beneath her wealth of hair; Her ears are like two dainty shells; She has a charming air. Her mouth looks like a rosebud, made For nothing but to kiss. And, oh, she wears a fragile waist. This luring, luscious mien. C o m p o s e d o f s t u f f t h a t o p e n s u p a b o u t A l l i k e. What does it matter that her face is so divinely fair? How many of the men she meets Behold the beauty there? Her perfect countenance would fill An artist's soul with bliss. But few men know it as they pass The luring, luscious mien. W h o s e w a s t e o f w i s d o m i s g e n e r a l l y a s t r o n g l y c o n f i d e n t i a l

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\$11.10—BALTIMORE, MD. Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. Tickets on sale September 18, 19 and 20. Tickets must be deposited with Joint Agent in Baltimore immediately upon arrival, and upon payment of \$1.25 at time of deposit, limit will be extended to leave Baltimore not later than Oct. 3.  
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