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intered at the Postoffice as second class matte ANOTHER CASE OF "STIRRING UP ANTIPATHY.

It is very unfortunate that Dr. J. S. Bassett, who holds a chair in the faculty of Trinity College should see fit to add fuel to the fisme that arises from continued agitation of the race question. The article that he has published in the South Atlantic Quarterly on "Stirring up the fires of Race Antipathy" will go a long way toward achieving this very end, whether the doctor wishes it or not. THE FREE PRESS has said all along that if cranks and fanatics would let us alone we would soon solve whatever problem there may be in the race question. But to have a representative of one of our leading educational institutions rise up and deliver himself as Prof. Bassett has done is a little more than the rank and file of southern whites approve of.

We desire to be entirely tolerant. Every man should be allowed to hold and express his honest convictions. The doctor has a right to rate Booker Washington as he sees fit. That is merely a matter of "taste," of personal judgment. But it is a sad blunder that such a rating should issue from a college at which so many of our youths are being educated. Dr. Bassett either knows or should know the temper of our people. He either knows or should know the feeling aroused throughout the length and breadth of the land not in the south exclusively, but in the north also, by the Roosevelt perform-ances in regard to the Booker Washington dinner, and that knowledge should have saved him from his recent indiscretion, to characterise it no more soverely.

As to the negro winning "equality" the doctor is also entitled to his opinion. In our opinion the negro has already won all the "equality" that he will ever win in this country, both north and south.

We readily grant him equality before the law. He gets justice, he gets It oftener than does the white man. He is allowed equality when it comes to the enjoyment of the fruits of his labor, and he is encouraged to accumulate and make himself a more useful member of society. This equality is much more pronounced in the south than in the north. But as to "social equality," that is another question. That will never be granted. White men will never submit to it, and it would be equally distasteful to a large number of negroes. The negro, as a race, tion would rest in innocuous desuctude where it belongs.

The article in question was unfortunate from every point of view. It can do no possible good and will do an unlimited amount of harm, in its saveral aspects.

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

The Salvation Army, a devoted hus band, and thousands of admirers have enced a painful loss in the death of Mrs. Emms Booth-Tucker in a railway accident in Missouri. When the commander heard of the terrible calamity he was completely stunned by the magnitude of the misfortune that had befallen him. His grief was most pitiable. The companion who had stood by him and who had helped him build up the Salvation Army in Amer-ica with its thousands of helpful instiintions had fallen by the wayside. But as he stood by her bier in Chicago the stricken leader, though bowed with grief, in the presence of a host of people, he boldly proclaimed his loyalty to his Master by anolaiming, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust

In New York the funeral services este marked by a great popular interest and deep sorrow on all sides. Many

a home, not only in the metropolis, but throughout the land, can truly feel that it has lost a friend.

The splendid working capacity of the Saivatigh Army in America owes much to the efforts of this good woman. The army is in some respects much more efficient than our churches, in that its very organization and methods of work enables it to reach the neglected classes that are so easily passed over, and reach them in such a united, energetic way. True, their methpassed over, and reach them in such a united, energetic way. True, their methods are off-times speciacular, but spectacular methods must be employed to reach "speciacular" people. Some people can't be reached any other way. Christianity is not something that existed hundreds of years ago and that must be looked backward to and treasment to an a hallowed memories it is a

ment be looked backward to and treasured up as a hallowed memory; it is a principle that must pulsate with and principle that must pulsate with and principle that must pulsate with and so, meate modern, preciscal life it it is no save the modern world.

The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. To be sure in it to use the Sabbath rightly, but till it in his; and Christianity was to be being and save men. It is his must enter into his life as to lives tuber the it hath lost in navor.

FAINT HEART NEER WON The Deginning

A sultor whose first name was Dan Wrote a note to his sweetheart in Jan. And the maid, perhaps best known Replied to his missive in Feb. Her answer read, "You can ask par." And he did so the first day of Mar. But pa turned his hopes into vapor By a point blank refusal in Apr. But the youth, not accepting a nay. Wrote again to the girlie in May.

And his letter did now importune The maiden to wed him in June. She answered, "With you I will fly The very first night in July." But her lover was chewed by the dog. So the date was postponed until Aug And then-well, they both of them wept, For the maid was close guarded till 8

And her door wasn't once left unlocked Until right in the middle of Oct. Then her father (quite lucky for them) Went away a few days in Novem.

And that courtship he long will remember. But he blessed them at last in December.



Billings tells me that, although be has inherited a fortune, he sets his alarm clock for 6 in the morning, the same as ever." "Habit. eb?"

"No. He says he likes to wake up and enjoy the sensation of not getting up to go to work."

Made No Mistake. "You're sure it was the colonel's

host, are you?" "Couldn't be mistook, suh. I wur too skeered ter git away en stood dar en watched 'im. en atter makin' one or two turns roun' de room he went right ter de corner whar de Jimmyjohn use ter stay, en w'en he seen it warn't dar does not demand it, and if it were not be put on sich a disapp'inted look dat for his fool so-called friends the ques- of I hadn't been so skeered I'd 'a' felt im. - Atlanta Constitution

She-How long have you been loving

He From the very moment I knew there was such a person as you in the

world. She-I suppose you took it for grant ed that I would inherit a fortune? Baltimore American

No Harm Done.

"It must burt a man's credit to wipe out his debts by going through bankupter

"Oh, if may in some cases, but the wise man doesn't go through bankruptry until he has worked his credit to the limit."-Chicago Post.

His Inference. Chollie, Uptodate - Life is worth living down in my office now. I've got one of those visible typewriters. Walle Ketchon-Ah! The kind that

wears those lacy shirt waists?-Judge.

A Genuine Artist. Mabel-Rageby is a fine pianist. Gladys- He is?

Mabel-Yes: he can play classical things and make them sound just like ragtime.-New York Times.

"Is he illogical in his political arguments?" "lilogical? Why, even the elimate won't agree with him?" - Pittsburg



Of a Caree

GUESS it can do no harm now, remarked the well fed clubman who was known to have a large rent roll, "to tell how I started in busi-

"It's a true story, mind you," he went on to say, flicking the ashes from his cigar. "I was about twelve years old at the time of the big fire of 1871. We managed to escape it by living in a part of the city the fire didn't touch. but I used to go and look at the ruins every day, and one morning it occurred to me that there might be some money made by selling them. There was such a tremendous stock on hand that it looked like a pity to let it all go to waste.

"So I hired a smaller boy to go around and collect pieces of melted iron, glass and the like, and I set up a little store on an eligible corner, with a sign in front of it, 'Ruins For Sale.' The town was full of visitors, and I drove a brisk business till my mother found out what I was doing and put a stop to it, much to my grief, for I was beginning to get rich. The business was all profit, and"-

"But you had to pay the other boy something, didn't you?" interrupted a listener. "Certainly. I paid him in ruise."-

Chicago Tribune.

Complimentary.



"Ach, Fritzy, you are tears shedding Der moosic moves you, yes?" "I can't help it, Heinie. Your playing reminds me so mooch of dot leetle pet pig I had ven I vas a boy alretty,"

A Patient Servant.

-Chicago American.

"Yes, sir," said Uncle Elmer, who was telling about his life and experience in the Sandwich Islands. "Yes," sir, we had one of the laziest cooks you ever saw."

"Is that so?" politely asked one of his nieces. "Indeed, yes. Many's the time our

dinner has been two or three days late just because she waited for the volcano in the back yard to erupt, so she could broll the steak over it instead of kindling a fire in the range."-Judge."

In Society. "They say Miss R. is a brilliant conversations list " "Indeed she is. She told me the

whole story of her life in five sec-"Talk in shorthand?"

"No; showed me her bank book."-Baltimore World.

Those Horrid Caps. "Yes, it's all off between Laura and Reginald." "What was the trouble?"

"He met her unexpectedly out automobiling and she had on her new auto cap. The next day he broke the engagement."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Relieved. "So the physicians thought you had

appendicitis? "Yes," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "and I was ever so much relieved to learn that they were mistaken. Appendicitis is going completely out of style, you know."-Washington Star.

The Incubator Orphan, First Rooster - What did you say when she threatened to go home to her mother?

Second Rooster-I just gave her the laugh. You know she was raised in an incubitor.-Philadelphia Record.

On the Links.



"Say, caldle, what's that-s ceme tery ever (nere?"
"Yes, sir; that's the last hole."-New York Times.

A Touching Appeal. The Inspector-But, madam, this

sught to pay duty.

The Novice-Well, you see, I'm so inexperienced in these matters. Can't
you tell me how to get it through!-

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