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THE MEN WHO DO THINGS

Discouragements And Failures are
Meaningless Nothings to Him
Does Not Watch the Clock
So as to Quit

OPPORTUNITIES PLENTIFUL TO HIM.

Every institution wants him. He is not looking for positions; positions are looking for him. He does not complain, he acts. He accomplishes results, and these accomplished results, speak more loudly in his favor than acres of subsidized newspapers. What the world wants, the world rewards, is the man who does things. Discouragement and failures are meaningless nothings to him, results are the substantial things for which he strives and attains. There is a settled air of assured success in his manner and movements. There is no trouble in selecting him from a crowd. He can be picked out just as unerringly as his opposite, who abides with discouragement and failure, and they leave a more attractive imprint on the countenance. Men who do things in industrial, commercial and financial life are as scarce as their opposites are plentiful. Opportunities are not scarce, they are plentiful, more plentiful, than ever since history was written. They await the poor boy who does things without looking at the clock. People who are always looking at the clock never amount to much in anything. Men who do things never consult the time to see if they can stop; they know time "was made for slaves," not for virile men who enthusiastically do things. Employes with no hope of rising. The man who does things may in his absorption forget his meal or bed, but his opposite will be ever ready ahead of time for both or either.—Taken from the November number of The Women's Magazine.

NOTICE

The members of Frank W. Bird Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Gatling, on Saturday May 2nd, 1903.

By order of the President

Mrs. C. W. JACOBS

Recording Secretary

Health

"For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and does me good in every way."
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Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

CLEVELAND ON THE NEGRO.

The Ex-President Speaks Upon
the Negro Problem With
Dr. Abbott and Booker
Washington.

STRONG SPEECH ON THE QUESTION.

I believe that among the nearly nine millions of Negroes who have been intermixed with our citizenship there is still a greivous amount of ignorance, a sad amount of viciousness, and a tremendous amount of laziness and thriftlessness.

"I believe our fellow-countrymen in the Southern and late slave-holding States, surrounded by about nineteenth, or nearly 8,000,000, of the entire Negro population, and who regard their material prosperty, their peace, and even the safety of their civilization interwoven with the negro problem, are entitled to our utmost consideration and sympathetic fellowship. I am thoroughly convinced that the efforts of Booker Washington and the methods of Tuskegee Institute point the way to a safe and beneficent solution of the vexatious Negro problem at the South; and I know that the good people at the north, who have aided these efforts and methods, have illustrated the highest and best citizenship and the most Christian and enlightened philanthropy.

"I cannot, however, keep out my mind to-night the thought that, with all we of the North may do, the realization of our hopes for the Negro must, after all, mainly depend, except so far as it rests with the Negroes themselves, upon the sentiment and conduct of the leading and responsible white men of the South, and upon the maintenance of a kindly and helpful feeling on their part toward those in their midst who so much need their aid and encouragement. (Applause.)

"I do not know how it may be with other Northern friends of the Negro, but I have faith in the honor and sincerity of the respectable white people of the South in their relations with the Negro and his improvement and well being. (Applause.) They do not believe in the social equality of the race, and they make no false pretense in regard to it. That this does not grow out of hatred of the Negro is very plain. It seems to me that there is abundant sentiment and abundant behavior among the Southern whites toward the Negro to make us doubt the justice of charging this denial of social equality to prejudice, as we usually understand the word. Perhaps it is born of something so much deeper and more imperious than prejudice as to amount to a radical instinct.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

DR. ABBOT ON THE NEGRO.

He Speaks Jointly With Grover
Cleveland and Along the
Same Line. Some
Sound Logic.

SUFFRAGE EXPERIMENT A BLUNDER.

"This is a National problem," he said. "not a sectional one. The North and the South combined to bring the Negro here, and because we in the North couldn't use him in our industrial development we let him go to the South. Later the conscience of the North, reinforced by commercial interests it must be admitted, abolished. By National action we made the solution of the negro problem a National question.

"It is clear that we of the North can't compel by force the elevation of the black man. With the sword you can sever manacles, by the sword you cannot create manhood. We must not go into the South with advice in a holier-than-thou spirit nor acting as though we belonged to the wiser-than-thou class. Neither force nor Phariseeism ever converted a race.

"Suffrage must wait for education. Education is primary, political rights are secondary. We have tried the experiment of giving to the negro suffrage first and education afterward, and bitterly has the country suffered from our blunder. No man white or black should receive power to control other men until he is able to exercise such control."

Edenton Looks

to the Future.

Good Results Expected From the Proposed Issue of Bonds.

Edenton, N. C. April 22.—The result of the recent Democratic primary held for the selection for candidates for the various municipal offices, was as follows: Mayor, J. C. Bond, present incumbent; constable, J. C. Robertson, tax collector, Tom Leary, councilmen, Priyott, Makley Conger and Wheeler.

Owing to the prospective bond issue, which will be balloted on in May, the office of councilman was much sought after. Among the aspirants the following were noted: M. Bond, Geo. P. Folk, Hedrick, Williams, J. N. Pruden and Thomas Elliot.

The bond issue will in all probability pass at the coming election, which event will bring Edenton abreast with her sister towns of the state, which are blessed with electric lights, water-works and a good market house. The hotel accommodations will be greatly improved by the opening of the new Bay View, which is a 3 story brick structure, and would do credit to any town of ten thousand inhabitants.

CASTORIA.

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Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

THE SOUTH TAKING LEAD

Large Increase in the Number
of Cotton Spindles. Lient
Gov. Guild Pleads for Uni-
formity of Factory Laws

GREAT UNREST IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, April 22.—In an address of welcome to-day to the delegates to the annual meeting of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association, Lient Gov. Curtis Guild Jr., reviewed the general condition of cotton manufacturing in New England and made comparisons between the industry in that section and in the South.

He declared that in spite of competition, New England held the scepter of cotton manufacture in this country and called attention to the facts which he said indicate one grave cause of unrest in this particular industry. He quoted figures showing the increase in the number of active cotton spindles in the country from 1890 to 1892, and said it was idle to deny the fact that the rate of increase in the South was much swifter than in New England.

He gave further figures showing that the South, in comparison with New England pays five-eighths as many operators a little over a third as much wages for operating about a third as many spindles, and said "Not proximity to the cotton fields, not climate, but cheap labor, long hours, together with utter absence of excitement of extreme moderation of taxation, explain the growth of the South

"Massachusetts with the shortest time limit and the oldest age limit of any State in the Union," continued Mr. Guild, "has to face the competition of States that limit neither age nor time. This solution of the problem is not the admitting little children in the Massachusetts mills nor in lengthening the hours of Massachusetts, but here and now to begin a crusade that the demands of humanity, enforced by law in Massachusetts, shall be enforced by law in all the States.

UNIFORMITY OF FACTORY LAWS.

"Let us not drag Massachusetts down to level of Alabama; let us lift Alabama to the level of Massachusetts. Let us have uniformity of factory laws throughout the United States. It is idle for Massachusetts to stand alone with wise restrictions, when Alabama and South Carolina complete with the toil of infant fingers against the labor of men and women."

After President Fish's address a number of papers dealing with the technical and economic side of the cotton-manufacturing business were read. The first of these was by Henry G. Kittredge, of Boston, on "The Supply of Cotton for Fine Spinning." He said there is no immediate

Continued on another Page.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
The remedy that cures a cold in one day

JONES ON CANDIDATES

Gorman Tariff's Record No Ob-
jection if Understood by the
Party—Parker in the
Race Too Early

CLEVELAND OR BRYAN WILL NOT DO

Washington, April 22. Special—Politicians attach some significance to interview from James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, printed here to-day: in which he declares that Gorman would be strong candidate if nominated for president Mr. Bryan has endeavored to eliminate Gorman as a possibility along with Cleveland and Hill, and the fact that Mr. Jones, the national chairman and one of the few Democrats in the Senate who was loyal to the Nebraskan, has seen fit to endorse the Maryland leader's tariff record, occasions comment. It is the opinion in Washington that Mr. Bryan is rapidly losing caste as a leader in the party by reason of his continual assaults on Gorman who have refused to inhause over his leadership.

When asked who would be chairman of the national committee, Mr. Jones said:

"If you tell me who will be nominated by the Democratic convention I can come very near guessing who will be the chairman" he replied. "The chairmanship will depend upon the wishes of the nominee. While I am still chairman of the committee I am holding the office only long enough to turn it over to my successor.

"Will it be possible for the party to select a nominee who will get the full voting strength of the entire party at the election?"

"If I were given time to do it I could select a hundred such men. There are plenty of available men. I agree with Mr. Bryan that no one should be nominated who has not supported the Democratic ticket in the past. But there are plenty of such

Continued on another Page.

Consumption

The only kind of consumption to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that consumption is a curable disease. It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable.

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