

The Boston Advocate.

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The Boston Advocate.

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Devoted to the interests of the colored people of the United States and Canada.

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New Story.
TREADING THE WINEPRESS; OR, A Mountain of Misfortune.
[BY MISS CLARISSA M. THOMPSON, OF COLUMBIA, S.C.]
(All rights reserved.)
CHAPTER XXIX.

THE SELF-COMMISSIONED DETECTIVE.
"Dr. De Verne, where is my child?"
The sick woman, who, but a few minutes before had been unable to turn without assistance, now rose bolt upright in the bed, and fixed on the young man her deep, piercing eyes. At the foot stood Walter, gazing mournfully at the mother thus prostrated by the loss of her darling, while she who quickly set down the basin from which she had been bathing that fevered brow, and hastened to prop up the sufferer with pillows, imperial-looking woman of yore, but now fallen away to a mere shadow of her former self.

"Madame, God is my sacred judge that I am as innocent of her disappearance as an unborn babe. I know no more than what I have already told Walter. I know it looks strange that I should have left on that morning, but I call Heaven to witness that I had not the remotest idea of her departure."
"It does indeed look very strange, doctor, and, as her mother, standing on the very verge of eternity, it may be, I demand a full explanation."
"You shall have it, madame. I know that I am resting under a cloud in this distressing affair—which, madame, believe me, affects me as deeply as it can anyone, except her mother, perhaps—and I know that you have a right to demand a full explanation. Walter has accepted it, and I trust that you will, also."
"Poor doctor," she said, "Sister says you are one of the best ones in the

by his declaration that he does not believe that I could be such a villain, and he knows me better than you do, madame. I have been one whole month among people who are as much interested in their neighbors' business as any people in this world, and you can ask them if anybody answering to your daughter's description was my companion. I was alone, and stayed in one of the most central and most frequented houses of the whole place, as any of them can tell you. Madame, I see you believe me guilty. I swear to you now that I will give up my practice, and use every exertion to find your daughter—and if the search takes me two, three, eight or ten years, I shall not give it up, as long as health and means shall last. I swear here to find Gypsy, if possible, and have you learn from her own lips that I am guiltless of even a thought that would harm a single hair of her head or glaze her eyes. Live up to this oath, Dr. De Verne, and if you bring my darling back to me, and she herself declares you innocent, I will—"

Tears filled her eyes, her strength gave way, and she fell back exhausted. Will, in his capacity as physician, would have assisted her, but weak as she was, she would not have him touch her.
"Bring me back my daughter, first," she moaned.
"God helping me, I will, madame," said Will, with almost a groan, and without another word or glance, he noiselessly left the chamber. Strong man as he was, he was completely unruined. Valeria, now a good-sized girl ran toward him in the hall-way and held up her lips for a kiss—for she had not forgotten the handsome doctor who had done his best to spoil her during her occasional visits to Capitolia. Her innocent caresses revived his spirits, and he took her up in his arms and pressed her to his heart. The child saw that his eyes glistened with tears.
"Poor doctor," she said, "Sister says you are one of the best ones in the

"Oh, God, help him to find my poor, misguided sister!"
"Good-by, Gertie, I shall not give up the search until I do!"
He clasped her hand, looked at her for a moment—and thus they parted.
(To be continued in our next.)

Reply to W. B. Rich.

Having read in your journal, of July 24th, an article headed "Color line in Religion at the Sunny South," I beg permission to reply to the writer, Mr. Rich, upon a few points, in the closing part of his letter relative to medical assistants for colored people South, a thing that never was thought nor spoken of before the emancipation and enfranchisement of colored men.
Mr. Rich speaks as one in sympathy with the race, and particularly that portion with whom he is associated, and it is from the interested men and women of each Southern State that we are to expect a clear statement of the imperative needs of the one enslaved, but nominally freed men—women and children.
The paragraph to which I allude runs thus: "60 medical students, whose duty will be to show the world that we have medical aid notwithstanding the lie that the cause of the Negro's great mortality in the South is due to a lack of medical assistance."

Now I am not at the first of this apparent statement, nor do I know in what spirit it was uttered; but I think that if the cause for the expression of the writer could be given to the public it might prevent misreading if good. Let us first understand what is meant. If it means that more medical aid is needed among the colored people now than in the days of slavery, many reasonable points can be brought to bear, no doubt, to prove that a fact; or, if the funds of our well-founded institutions are so wanting so that the number of our doctors annually

with that of the States in which it is comparatively new.
Take the New England section with a government founded on a basis of universal education, or the States of the great North-west, largely peopled in the beginning by men and women from the free school States, and you describe sections whose thrift, morality, and civilization, are direct products of the public schools; place beside this the civilization of a State like Texas, or Louisiana, or Georgia, and we shall have some idea of what the schools are doing and whether it is worth while to spend so much for their maintenance.

While it is comparatively easy to demonstrate that public schools are the life of American independence, it still remains a fact that many and serious charges are laid at the door of the system, by the pulpit, the press, and chronic grumblers.
The great Scotch poet thought it would be well in its internal workings, but wholesale condemnation is apt to savor of something less than truth.
Let us inquire for a moment into the nature of some of the charges.

It has been alleged that in our public schools the intellect is developed at the expense of morality, that thus the power to do evil is increased and that increase of crime is one of the direct results of our present educational methods.
Such a statement may prove true if applied in some cases; in the great majority it would not, therefore the whole system should not be stamped "Godless," nor charged with that which may in nearly every instance be justly referred to other causes.
The religion of any one creed in distinction from another is not the function of the American public school of

of the innumerable follies, shames and crimes perpetrated in the management of public affairs."
[To be continued in our next.]

Greenwich.
GREENWICH, CONN., Aug. 30, '86.
Special services were held in Bethel A.M.E. Church on Sunday evening, at which prayers were offered for the restoration of Bishop H. H. Cain.
Diphtheria still lingers here, to the serious annoyance of many. The weather is extremely hot in Greenwich, the thermometer ranging from 85 to 100 deg. in the shade.
The services at the Bethel Church were simply attended on Sunday, owing to the camp-meeting at Port Chester. Miss Bonner enraptured the audience with the solo "Jesus lover of my soul."
Mr. Blaine's speech at Lake Sebago has the right ring to it.
The Negro is showing a more humane spirit toward the Irishman in his struggle to free himself from English subjugation, than the Irishman manifested from American slavery. The Negro never had, if he has now, a more inveterate enemy than the sons of Erin. But the reminiscences of the past seem to make him forget Irish hatred, and joins in demanding the release of Ireland. "Bantus" has given us the best stream of Bishops of the A.M.E. Church we have yet read.
All law-abiding citizens say well done, Chicago! Your vendict against the anarchists is just, and therefore, meets our approval. ALETHOS.

THEY SAY
(Special reporter for the Advocate.)
—That the lawn tennis party on last Tuesday met with great success.
—That among the fashionable Boston people there have been more receptions within the last week than there have been for a long time.
—That Madame Selika made a great hit at the Congress Spring Park, Saratoga, last week.
—That some felt badly because others were not invited to the receptions.
—That Madame Mitchell, assisted by Miss Edna Brown, gave great satisfaction at the Casino at Saratoga on "The

mark the graves of Crispus Attucks and his compatriots.
—That Mary Cecil Hay, the novelist, died on the 24th ult., after a severe illness.
—That on the road to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, three of the society belles were seen driving with a well known gentleman last Sunday.
—That the lady from Richmond who visited our city, created quite a furore among the gentlemen.
—That a well known Bostonian recently met and conversed with Mr. Julius Brutus Palmer, a former body servant of Col. George W. Williams, but now a student at Howard University.
The folk evidently takes a lively interest in the young man from the tone of his correspondence to him.
—That the name of Miss Abbie Smith appeared in the *Trails* Newspaper, Wash-

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E. TOURJEE, Dir., Boston, Mass.
The fees that both are music in France, and not merely a collection of words, sounds, in the far beyond, strange and, and spirit. The government that says are full of might, and let us see how we may be treated.
Music.

THE BOSTON ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.

Poetry.

"Love One Another."

A little girl with a happy look, Sat slowly reading a pious book, All bound with velvet, and edged with gold...

She thought it was beautiful in the back, And the lesson home to her heart she took; She walked on her way with a trusting grace...

The little girl did her bible taught, And pleasant indeed was the change it wrought; For the boy looked up in glad surprise...

A Satire Against Satan.

EVANGELISTS BLISS AND SAWYER THEIR WORK IN BOSTON.

Evangelists Bliss and Sawyer girded up their loins, planted their banners in the heart of South end, and began a crusade against Satan and his satellites in downright earnest.

My dear boy, if you must part your hair in the middle, get it even, if you have to split a hair to do it.

I know of nothing that will test a man's true lowliness better than to feel like the devil, and be obliged to act like a saint.

The great mass of mankind can only gaze and wonder; if they undertake to think, they are useless, and soon tire of their own thoughts.

I am an uncompromising Radical up to date, but when I reach the other world I can be a Conservative, if it is the best thing to do.

know they are not living as God would have them; unhappy because they know they are not fit to die; unhappy because they do not like some one, or some one don't like them. Are you one?

I hope not. There is rest for the weary even in this world, if they will seek it. But there are some who will not seek it. Their pride keeps them back.

There is rest for all if they will only ask for it in the right way. There is real and true happiness on this side of the grave. If one were to ask where is this rest, this happiness to be found?

A noticeable feature in race education was the graduation of Mr. Harry M. Griffin, June 17, from the Classical Department of the University of Cincinnati.

Uncle Ezek's Wisdom.

All political parties are made up of foxes and geese—about five thousand geese to one fox.

It isn't so much what a man has that makes him happy, as it is what he doesn't want.

The great beauty of charity is privacy; there is a sweet force even in an anonymous penny.

There is nothing so valuable, and yet so cheap, as civility; you can almost buy hand with it.

There are many comfortable people in the world, but to call any man perfectly happy is an insult.

My dear boy, if you must part your hair in the middle, get it even, if you have to split a hair to do it.

I know of nothing that will test a man's true lowliness better than to feel like the devil, and be obliged to act like a saint.

The great mass of mankind can only gaze and wonder; if they undertake to think, they are useless, and soon tire of their own thoughts.

I am an uncompromising Radical up to date, but when I reach the other world I can be a Conservative, if it is the best thing to do.

Men of great genius should not forget that their fallings, or vicissitudes more apt to be noticed, and even admitted, than their virtues.

My friend, if you must admit a pet, let it be one of the serene kind (a rattlesnake or snapping turtle, for instance); this will exercise your caution and strengthen your genius.—Conting.

simple instrument the natives of the Gulf of Guinea readily communicate with each other for a distance of a mile at least on land and a much longer distance by water.

Messages can be sent long distances in a short time by parties at different points passing them along from one to the other.

Colored Students admitted in spite of a Will to the contrary.

A noticeable feature in race education was the graduation of Mr. Harry M. Griffin, June 17, from the Classical Department of the University of Cincinnati.

Something to Be Thankful For.

The Red Rock camp meeting, at which Sam Jones and Sam Small, delivered many plain talks, has come to an end, and the various religious and worldly temporary residences thereof are coming back to their respective homes.

"Well, it was a glorious meeting," remarked a worldly member of the camping outfit.

"Amen!" responded a religious exporter, who had not been able to attend the last gathering. "I hope, brother, you have got religion."

"No," replied the worldly man, "I've not got that far yet."

"Well what have you got, then?" asked the exporter detained at home.

"I've got back."—St. Paul Globe

Do observe. The faculty of observation, which is the basis of all science, men and women.

Do avoid care. It is the ruin of your family circle, and your home is the place to be serene.

Do sometimes at least, allow your mother to know better than you do. She was educated before you were born.

The Enemies He has Made.

Pres. Cleveland and Gov. Hill wrote letters of regret to the Fourth of July meeting of Tammany Hall. The former wrote wholly of high principles, self-denial and "the discharge of solemn trusts," and the latter wholly in praise of Tammany Hall, its methods, its victories, its benevolence and its patriotic history.

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This work has received the highest encomiums from Editor T. T. Fortune, Dr. Sanson, Rev. W. B. Derrick, D. D., Miller, Frederick Douglas, John M. Langston, Ex-Postmaster Thos. Hill, of Howard University, and Editor J. A. Aronson.

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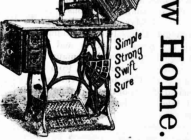
Music and Musical People; or, the Story of a Musical Race.

As has been truly said by a most competent critic, "This book is in all respects, the most elegant yet penned by a colored author." Ever before has a colored race been placed on so high a plane; nor does the gifted and painstaking author fail to furnish the fullest proofs, given by members of the white race, that the claim he makes for his race is just one. Says a brilliant but careful critic, when reviewing this book: "It is at once a treatise, a history, a vindicator, and a debate."

"The Cottage Hearth"

As, its name indicates, a home magazine, and to those who are acquainted with it, it needs no higher commendation than to say that it is better than ever before. For ten years this magazine has had a steady growth, both in circulation and literary quality, and it well merits the title given it by the Boston Transcript: "The representative home magazine of New England." A special feature of this interesting magazine is the original stories and poems by the best American writers and among the contributors we notice Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Lucy Larcom, Celia Thaxter, Geo. McDonald, Louise Chandler Moulton, Joaquin Miller, Mrs. A. M. Diaz, Fess C. Collier and B. P. Shillaber. Its department of music, fine work, floral art, the domestic virtues and household hints are filled each month with articles of great practical worth, and will prove interesting to ladies; in fact, the magazine from its old-time fire-side on its front cover, all through its well-printed and beautifully-illustrated pages, is

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Notice.

On and after Oct. 1st, 1886, the name of J. A. COVINGS, the Medical, Pathological and Surgical Doctor, will appear on the No. 11 Avenue Street, Boston, Mass. From a. m. to 4 p. m. Will be in Boston the first two weeks of every month, and in Hartford the last two weeks of every month, until further notice. Price from \$1 to \$2.

BERMINGHAM SHIRTS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Whose little "LADY"...

A Crusade Against Satan.

EVANGELISTS BLISS AND SAWYER BEGIN THEIR WORK IN BOSTON. Evangelists Bliss and Sawyer have girded up their loins, planted their banners in the heart of South end, and beset the city in downright earnest. They commenced their summer missionary work last night in an improvised tabernacle on the corner of Warren avenue and Clarendon street. A thousand people sat under the glare of the big electric lights and listened to the sweet singing of Mr. Bliss and the passionate appeals of his co-worker, while fanned by a breeze that made the great tent shake. Mr. Bliss is well known to Bostonians. He labored in the evangelical field here last summer. Mr. Sawyer is a New...

...with a psalm. Then the prayer, followed by the singing. The evangelists then donned their armor and the crusade was fairly begun. Mr. Bliss said it had been remarked that Mr. Sawyer and himself made money out of the operation. If there was any one present who had an idea that such was the case, let him come forward and his mind would soon be disabused of such an opinion. They were rich already—rich in the love of Jesus; their reward was in the future. Mr. Bliss had no set sermon prepared. He simply desired to tell those present how God came to be separated from man in the first place. It was through the intervention of sin. When sin came into the world it hid God from men. The only way to see God was by faith. We all knew that God was our redeemer, as our friend. Mr. Bliss said he loved his standing to-day, his everything, in fact, to his faith, and he was only too happy to present to tell the old old story of Jesus and his love.

Mr. Piper, a trophy of last summer's work, took great pleasure in telling the audience how he had been redeemed from a life surrounded by sin and gin. Then Mr. Sawyer took up the cudgel, made the tent ring and captured the crowd on the outside by his eloquence. He spoke of the joy of religion—how and why it made men happy, and how it made homely men and women good looking. The regular services closed after Mr. Bliss carolled the "Ninety and Nine" in his effective way.

These revival meetings will be continued every night for two or three months. The leaders hope to have hundreds of recruits by the end of the season.—Boston Herald, July 12.

Are You One?

(By M. A. BRADLEY, of Norwich, Conn.) Are you tired of living in sin, dear reader? I believe there are many persons who are weary and tired of everything in their life, and yet have nothing to cheer them in looking forward to the life to come. Are you one? I believe there are many who are unhappy in their hearts although they will not confess it, and are unhappy because they

ing back to their respective homes. "Well, it was a glorious meeting," remarked a worldly member of the camping outfit. "Amen!" responded a religious exhorter, who had not been able to attend the last gathering. "I hope, brother you have got religion."

"No" replied the worldly man, "I've not got that far yet."

"What have you got, then?" asked the exhorter detained at home. "I've got back."—St. Paul Globe

Do Girls Do. Do be natural. A poor diamond is better than a good imitation. Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool. Do observe. The faculty of observation, "their eyes" men and women.

Do avoid your family circle. Home is the place to be avoided. Do sometimes at least, allow your mother to know better than you do. She was educated before you were born.

The Enemies He Has Made. Pres. Cleveland and Gov. Hill wrote letters of regret to the Fourth of July meeting of Tammany Hall. The former wrote wholly of high principles, self-denial and "the discharge of solemn trusts," and the latter wholly in praise of Tammany Hall, its methods, its virtues, its benevolence and its patriotic history. The President's letter drew out "a gentle patter of approval," but the Governor's was greeted with three times three and the Tammany shout. "Dave's the man for us!"—Washington Post.

How to tell a Girl's Age. Girls of a marriageable do not like to tell how old they are; but you can find out by following the subjoined instructions: the young lady doing the figuring. Tell her to put down the number of the month in which she was born, then to multiply it by 2, then to add 5, then to multiply it by 50, then to add her age, then to subtract 365; then to add 115, then tell her to tell you the amount she had left. The two figures to the right will denote her age and the remainder the month of her birth. For example, the amount is 822; she is 22 years old, and was born in the eighth month (August). Try it.—Chester (Pa.) Local News.

An Editorial Vacation. "Now I will take about six weeks vacation," said the editor-in-chief, "and leave a new man in my place, at a great expense."

"How so? I thought you were to stay it out."

"So I am, but the public must think we are able to have a \$1000 play spell."

"But will they know your writings?"

"I had thought of that, and have arranged for it."

"How so?"

"I will omit 'the eternal blue of heaven' and substitute 'the azure-dome.' The 'slimy trail of the office seeker' I will change to 'the admiration for our distinguished citizen.' 'Bey of beauty' shall be made 'the girls who were here.' The 'silent watches of the night' will read 'along toward bedtime.'"

"All right. When do you start?"

"To-morrow."—Buck Poweray Democrat.

South Carolina State Agricultural College, and late General Agent for Industrial Education in Liberia. With an introduction by Dr. G. W. Sanson, former President of Columbian University, Washington, D. C.

This work has received the highest commendations from Editor T. T. Fortune, Dr. Sanson, Rev. A. B. Derrick, D. D., Miller, Frederick Douglas, John M. Langston, Ex-Pastmaster Thos. Hill, of Howard University, and Editor J. A. Arrecaux.

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"The Cottage Hearth"

Is, as its name indicates, a home magazine, and to those who are acquainted with it, needs no higher commendation than to say that it is better than ever before. For ten years this magazine has had a steady growth, both in circulation and literary quality, and it well merits the title given it by the *Boston Transcript*. "The representative home magazine of New England." A special feature of this interesting magazine is the original stories and poems by the best American writers and among its contributors we notice Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Lucy Larcom, Celia Thaxter, Geo. McDonald, Louise Chandler Moulton, Joaquin Miller, Mrs. A. M. Diaz, Thos. S. Collier and H. P. Shillaber. Its department of music, fancy work, floriculture, fashions, receipts and household hints are filled each month with articles of great practical worth, and will prove interesting to ladies; in fact, the magazine from its full-time fireplace on its front cover, all through its well-printed and beautifully-illustrated pages, is wholesome and interesting. We are, therefore, pleased to call attention to the fact that we have made arrangements so we can offer the *Cottage Hearth* for a year free to any one who will send us \$2.25 or a year's subscription to the *Boston Advocate*, and as ours is a limited offer, for subscribers would do well to order at once. Send for a free sample copy to the Cottage Hearth Co., Boston.

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