

# SHREDS AND PATCHES

"Colored Young Men."

We have before us a neatly gotten up pamphlet under the above name by Secretary Hunton, on the Y. M. C. A. work. This little pamphlet is indeed handy for reference. It gives the city and town organizations as well as those of the different schools, with officers, enrollment, meetings, etc. We find that in Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk the colored Y. M. C. A.'s own handsome buildings. On a whole the work is timely.

Everybody's Magazine for November.

A new short story by Robert Barr, entitled "The Wizard of Wall Street," in Everybody's Magazine for November, has never been exceeded in its quality of interest by anything from the pen of that popular writer. In its conception of certain Wall Street types it is peculiarly true to life. "Kuang Hsu, Emperor of China," is the title of an illustrated article which deals with the personal side of that almost unknown personality, and which clearly explains the underlying causes of the Emperor's leaning towards Western civilization and of his evident desire to adopt measures of sweeping reform in his Empire. A story on tramp life, entitled "A Dead One," is remarkably impressive, while the philosophy of this creature of the Under World is most entertaining. The hardships and dangers to which fishermen off "The Bank" are constantly exposed, are vividly described by Captain H. D. Smith of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service, in an article fittingly entitled "When Death Rides on the Waters." A Tale of the Gridiron Field" is a lively story of reasonable interest and, like all the other sixteen stories and articles in this month's issue, it more than well repays the reader for his ten cent investment.

The A. M. E. Review.

In the November number of this healthy magazine are articles of interest every one. Prof. W. E. B. DuBois treats the subject "The Present Outlook for the Darker Races of Mankind." It is treated as only Prof. DuBois can, by reason of his special study along this line. The history contained in the splendid article is well worth the reading—

"Three Phases of Christ's Life" is practically discussed by C. M. Tanner.

"How was Christ the Son of Man and Very God" by A. H. Messis another of these articles which only add to the puzzling question now-adays. A very interesting paper is "White Slavery," a fragment of American history. The article is indeed a piece of history well worth reading. It contains facts which not too many people are acquainted with—

"The Separation Idea False," treating the separation of the races by R. R. Downs, "The Age of Gold and Iron" by Dr. Albert Cooper; the "Requirements of the Sabbath School" by John M. Taylor are very interesting readables. Charles Alexander the well-known writer has a very short but interesting paper on "Dreams and Dreams—

The editorial and miscellaneous dots of the Magazine are as usual up to the

high standard of the publication. The Woman's department is very conspicuously full of interesting reading.

Mr. Edwin H. Hackley, the editor-poet of Denver, Colo., had an inspiring poem in the Rocky Mountains News a few days since. It is a tale in song of the brave Ninth and Tenth Cavalry and the Twenty Ninth and Twenty Fifth Infantry at San Juan. The poem is called, "Who Led These Men?" We insert two verses of the poem in order to show the extreme military nature of it:

Across the field they swept when hell  
Seemed loosing all its bolts and banks  
Of Mauser fire and hurtling shell [ranks—  
Tore great red gaps down through their  
They heeded not the murd'rous blow,  
But quick the lines reformed and pressed  
Straight up the bloody hill, and lo,  
Old Glory flaunts above the crest!

The routed Spaniards halted not  
Their maddened course, they only saw  
Black demon faces thro' the clot  
Of battle smoke e'er closer draw—  
Away their useless guns they flung,  
And heading rushed in riot flight,  
While in their frightened ears there rung  
The victors' cheers on San Juan's height.

The Colored American Magazine.

The Colored American Magazine, published at Boston is full of interesting matter for the month of October. Mrs. Pauline E. Hopkins writes on "Expansion," through a story very catchy indeed under the name of Talma Gordon.

Mr. Morris Lewis, attache to the United States Commission, writes an interesting paper on "Paris and the International Exposition," making a specialty of the Negro exhibit. He writes very interestingly, leaving out nothing which would be of the least concern.

There is plenty of light reading matter. Chas. Steward has a humorous piece of stuff called, "Thrown with Favours."

"The Tyranny of the South," by Robert W. Carter, brings out nothing new along that line. The subject we think needs a rest.

"The Stress of In pulse" which was begun sometime ago is still running.

"New Wars" is a poem by Benjamin Griffith Brawley, which adds to the brightness of this number.

Chropady, and dermatology, is a treatise on the cause and remedies of the disease of the feet by Dr. T. W. McKenzie of Boston. The usual book review and some articles relating to the Constitutional Rights Club are to be found. On the whole the Magazine is a worthy one, and if it keeps up its high standard of journalism, success will become permanent.

Next Week's Stellar Events.

Sunday, October 28—Union League Business symposium at Second Baptist Lyceum, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 30—Bethel Literary presents (wait till Wednesday for attraction.)

Thursday, November 1—Flora Baston and Gerard Miller in concert at Second Baptist church.

Friday, November 2—Clarence C. White and all-star support in concert Metropolitan A. M. E. church.

## THE BRAVE BLACK MEN.

Afro-American Soldiers and Their  
Valor Lauded by Governor  
Roosevelt.

BELIEVES HE SAVED THE UNION.

"The Afro-American Soldier Has the Faculty of Coming to the Front When He Is Needed Most—He Is a First-Class Fighting Man."

Gov. Theodore Roosevelt has explained to a reporter his reported antipathy to the Afro-American soldier. In Scribner's Magazine for April, 1899, there appeared an article by Mr. Roosevelt, which the democrats assert reflected upon the bravery of the Afro-American soldier. This article has been used as a campaign document, and has been widely circulated among the Afro-American people of the country. "The democrats have attempted to make a mountain out of a mole hill," said Gov. Roosevelt. "In the article referred to I made mention of an incident that happened at San Juan hill.

Case of a Captain's Order.

"I had orders to hold a certain position, and was supported by the Tenth cavalry (Afro-American). The position was uncertain, and we needed every man available to make the stand. Two or three of the Afro-American soldiers started to the rear in search of water, as ordered by their captain. I rebuked the captain for lessening our force, and commanded the men to remain. The statement I made after that, so near as I can remember, was 'I have orders to hold this hill, and I intend to do it. I will shoot any man that gives up this position.'

"This is the whole story in a nutshell, and the effort of the democrats to make political capital out of the simple incident shows what small campaign methods they are capable of using.

Praises Black Men's Bravery.

"My position with the Afro-American people is too well known for these political tricksters to undermine it. I would be the last man in the world to say anything against the Afro-American soldier, because I know of his bravery and his character. He saved my life at Santiago, and I have had occasion to say so in many articles and speeches. The rough riders were in a bad position when the Ninth and Tenth cavalry came rushing up the hill carrying everything before them.

"The Afro-American soldier has the faculty of coming to the front when he is needed most. In the civil war he came 400,000 strong, and I believe he saved the union. He has done excellent work in all of the Indian campaigns, and while I was in the west I had a number of opportunities of witnessing his wonderful work. He saved a massacre of the Seventh in 1890.

Their Help at San Juan Hill.

"At San Juan hill the Afro-American soldiers rendered an object lesson to all of the soldiers assembled there. They sung and fought and pushed the laggard troopers up the hill and the great victory at that point was theirs as much if not more than any of the soldiers there.

"The Afro-American man can vote for whom he pleases. He can follow the dictates of his own conscience. That is why he has the franchise, to exercise it, and use it for his best advantage and the advantage of the country, which he has served so honorably with his sword, but I take great pleasure in saying that he is a first-class fighting man."

Miss Florence R. Baker, of St. L. Mo., is one of the recent additions to the Prep. Department at Howard University.

The Philharmonic Quartet composed of Mr. Clarence C. White, first violin; Miss Mamie Oaley, second violin; Mr. Alexander Lee, violoncello and Miss Beatrice L. Warrick, pianist, will appear before a Washington audience for the first time, November 2d, at Metropolitan A. M. E. church.

TO THE DEAF.

A rich lady cured of her deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 10429 The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

Mr. H. H. Hargraves of the War Department has gone to Ohio where he will be engaged in campaign work until after the election.

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