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Staunton Spectator.

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Staunton Spectator

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INSTITUTE,
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DR. JNO. W. HARRIS.
OFFICE in Chapman's Block, opposite Staunton Opera House, Main St. jan27-tf

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STAUNTON, VA.
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COURTS—Augusta and Rockingham.
OFFICE—No. 2 Law Building. oct7

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STAUNTON, VA.,
Will practice in the Courts of Augusta and adjoining counties. Special attention paid to collections. feb12-tf

J. R. TUCKER, Lexington. H. ST. GEO. TUCKER, Staunton, Va.
TUCKER & TUCKER,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
STAUNTON, VA.,
Will practice in the Courts of Augusta and the adjoining counties. Also in the Court of Appeals of Virginia, and will attend regularly the Circuit Courts of Rockbridge. au22-tf

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TROUT & CRAIG,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
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We have entered into Partnership as Lawyers, occupying the old Offices of the Senior member. The Junior member will aid in conducting the old business.
☞ Particular attention given to collections. jel5-tf

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MATHEWS & MATHEWS,
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will practice in the Courts of Augusta, Rockingham and Highland.
Refers, by permission, to the Law Faculty of the University of Virginia.
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PRESTON A BAYLOR,
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And Solicitor in Chancery, STAUNTON, VA., practices in all the Courts of Augusta and adjoining counties.
OFFICE—The same formerly occupied by his father, Col. Geo. Baylor, dec'd, on Augusta st., opposite the Court-house. no 21

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☞ Special attention given to collection of claims and proceeds promptly accounted for. dec 23—tf

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MAIN STREET, STAUNTON, VA.
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T. C. ELDER. WM. J. NELSON.
ELDER & NELSON,
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ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINE
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Ginger, Buchu, Mandrake, Stillingia, and many of the best medicines known are combined in Parker's Ginger Tonic, into a medicine of such varied powers, as to make it the greatest Blood Purifier and the Best Health & Strength Restorer Ever Used. It cures Rheumatism, Sleeplessness, & diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver & Kidneys. It is entirely different from Bitters, Ginger Essences and other Tonics, as it never intoxicates. Hiscox & Co., Chemists, N. Y. 50c. and $1 sizes. Large Saving Buying Dollar Size.
Parker's Hair Balsam
The Best, Cleanest, and Most Economical Hair Dressing. Never fails to restore the youthful color to gray hair.
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MUSICAL TELEPHONE.
You can Laugh, Talk, Sing, and Play Tunes through it at a long distance. Children that can read figures can play tunes at once. The Tone is equal to any Flute or Clarionet. No knowledge of Music required to play it. To enable any one, without the slightest knowledge of Instrumental Music, to perform at once on the Instrument, we have prepared a series of tunes embracing all the popular Airs, printed in simple figures on cards to suit the instrument, a convenient distance from the mouthpiece, so that it can be easily read, and by means of which, any one, without the least musical knowledge, can perform on this Instrument and play tunes at sight. Persons a little familiar with airs can play hundreds of tunes without any cards whatever. The Musical Telephone is more wonderful than the Speaking Telephone as it does all that it will do besides instructing persons who do not understand notes to play tunes. "N. Y. SUN." The Musical Telephone is recognized as one of the most novel inventions of the age. "N. Y. HERALD." Price $2.50. Price by mail postage paid and registered $3.00. No instrument sent by mail without being registered. Send money by P. O. order or registered letter.
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For $1.00 we will mail you "EDISON'S REVIEW" for one year and seven pieces of Edison's Instantaneous Music with instructions, or for $8.00 we will send you "EDISON'S REVIEW" for one year and one of Edison's Musical Telephones, registered by mail. When ordering please mention the paper you saw this advertisement in.
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dec6-3m

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I desire to call the attention of my friends and the public to the fact that I have just received a most beautiful line of—
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FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.
I am prepared to furnish Gentlemen's suits, of the very best materials, made up in the latest styles and in the most workmanlike manner, at low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. I also keep a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods. ☞ Give me a call before making your purchases. Respectfully,
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Fashionable Tailor,
No. 103 E. Main St., Up Stairs, opposite the Staunton Opera House.
is prepared to give the same satisfaction in all work as in former times.
Special Attention Paid to Cutting.
Work done outside of shop. Cutting and repairing done in best manner and on short notice. ☞ TERMS CASH. ☜ au27-tf

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My Merchant Tailoring establishment has just been fitted up with a new and fine assortment of
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FOR FALL AND WINTER,
of the latest styles and best manufacture.
☞ Perfect fits guaranteed and orders promptly executed.
Call and examine goods and prices. jy2-tf

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FASHIONABLE TAILORS,
New St., next door to Mrs Scherer's Millinery and 3 doors from Loeb's Corner,
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All work in our line executed with neatness and dispatch. Special attention paid to cutting repairing and cleaning. aug 5—tf

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THE GREAT CUTICURA TREATMENT for the cure of Skin, Scalp, and Blood Diseases, consists in the internal use of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, and the external use of CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, the great skin cures.
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Will McDonald, 258 Dearborn St., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier internally), and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally.
PSORIASIS.
H. C. Carpenter, Esq. Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier internally) and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally. The most wonderful cure on record. Cure certified to before a justice of the peace and prominent citizens. All afflicted with itching and scaly diseases should send to us for this testimonial in full.
SKIN DISEASES.
F. H. Brisk, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and he had all but fallen asleep when he used the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier internally), Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, and was cured, and has remained perfectly well to this date.
SKIN HUMORS.
Mrs. S. E. Whipple, Decatur, Mich., writes that her face, head, and some parts of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores, suffered fearfully and tried everything. Permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures).
CUTICURA
Remedies are for sale by all druggists. Price of CUTICURA, the Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50c.; large boxes $1. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, $1 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOILET SOAP, 25c. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING SOAP, 15c.; in bars for barbers and large consumers, 50c. Principal Depot. WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.

CATARRH
Sanford's Radical Cure.
Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Headache and Chills and Fever instantly relieved.
Choking, putrid mucus is dislodged, membrane cleansed, disinfected, and healed, breath sweetened, smell, taste, and hearing restored, and constitution in vigor restored.
Cough, Bronchitis, Droppings into the Throat, Pains in the Chest, Dyspepsia, Wasting of strength and Flesh, Loss of Sleep, &c., cured.
One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and one Dr. Sanford's Inhaler, in one package, of all druggists, for $1. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.
WEEKS & POTTER, Boston.

COLLINS' PLASTERS LIGHTNING
is not quicker than COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS in relieving pain and Weakness of the Kidneys, Liver and Lungs, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Female Weakness, Malaria and Fever and Ague. Price 25 cts. Sold everywhere.

TUTT'S PILLS
INDORSED BY
PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.
THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.
SYMPTOMS OF A
TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.
IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and the Liver is made healthy and Digestive Organs, Regular. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N. Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a glossy BLACK by a single application of this dye. It imparts a natural color. Instantaneously. Sold by druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.
Office, 35 Murray St., New York.
(Dr. TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Information and Useful Receipts will be mailed FREE on application.)
Aprl9-ly

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which have been established in this country for nearly half a century, are regularly published by THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING Co., 41 Barclay Street, New York. These publications present the best foreign periodicals in a convenient form and at a reasonable price without abridgment or alteration.
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Single number of Blackwood, 30 cents; single number of Review, 75 cents.
The Leonard Scott Publishing Co.,
41 Barclay St., New York.

POETRY.

"COQUETTE."

BY HENRY ROBERTSON, LOUISVILLE.

The following exquisite verses appear in the current number of The Century. They are entitled "Coquette":—

"Coquette," my love they sometimes call,
For she is light of lips and toes;
What though she smiles alike on all,
If in her smiles she knows no art?

Like some glad brook she seems to be,
That ripples o'er its pebbly bed
And prattles to each flower or tree
Which stoops to kiss it, overhead.

Beneath the heavens' white and shine
It puts and sings and laughs and leaps,
The sunny meadows dancing through
O'er noisy shoals and foamy steeps.

'Tis doubtful if world doth see the brook
But I have seen it when, [illegible]
When [illegible] in some lone nook
Where leafy shadows shut out the skies.

And there its water rest, subdued,
In shady pools, serene and deep,
Wherein grave thoughts and fancy brood
And tender dreams and longings lie.

I love it when it laughs and leaps,
But love it better when at rest—
'Tis only in its tranquil deeps
I see my image in its breast!"

A PERSIAN DANCING GIRL.

Jasmine tangled in her hair—
Ebon hair that loosely hangs,
Tipped with silver serpents' fangs,
Swaying in the scented air.

Silken sandals on her feet—
Tiny feet that trip in time
To the tambourine, and rhyme
With the tinkling music sweet.

On her olive-tinted breast,
Turquoise trinkets, jewels, rings—
Lovers tokens—gifts from kings,
Jingle gaily, never rest.

Now she gives a dizzy twirl
To the measure of the dance—
Quicker than a stolen glance,
Glides the dainty, graceful girl.

Just beyond the eager throng
Lazily her lover smokes
With his rivals, telling jokes
Spiked with strains of Persian song,

Idly waiting—well he knows
How they hate him, every one,
In the garden of the Sun
He has plucked the fairest rose.

—F. D. S.

Disinherited

"Humph!" said Mr. Daniel Somerset. "I always thought you were a fool, Vivian, and now I know it. The idea—you want to get married."

Vivian Severn laughed, showing his handsome teeth—a good humored, joyous laugh—he was wise affected by his uncle's sharp ungraciousness, for he had not been acquainted with Mr. Somerset twenty-five years for nothing.

"Is it so very alarming, Uncle Daniel?" he asked promptly.

"I think so. Alarming—yes, beyond question. You are an extravagant young fandy, with not an idea to your noddle, beyond the cut of your clothes, or the composition of a button hole bouquet in February, with no ingredients resembling that required to decide the flavor of the soup at the club dinner. And you want to get married."

Vivian waited to hear the rest of the irascible old bachelor's bark was worse than his bite. He leaned back in his chair and listened to the petulent tirade.

"That may be, Uncle Daniel; all the same, I think Bertie and I will risk it."

"Bertie? Bete who?"

"Miss Ethelbertha Gray, uncle."

"Why didn't you say so, then? A very beautiful, accomplished girl—after you because she supposed you are my heir."

"Uncle Dan!"

Vivian straightened up in his chair, a sudden little flush in his blue eyes.

"Uncle Daniel that is not true."

"I lie, do I? Very well, sir; I am used to such accusations from you. Go ahead and make consummate idiot of yourself, if you want to—but mark my word, you will rue the day you ever married Bertie Gray. I know the ways of this world—I have been taught its treachery, its poky, its utter want of human kindness before you were out of dresses."

"But with all we respect for your opinion, uncle, you don't know Bertie Gray as I know her. Wait—"

Mr. Somerset jumped up from his chair in a passion.

"Don't speak to me about it. Mind, not another word unless you wish to be disinherited."

Then Vivian loaded angry and rose from his chair."

"I would not hesitate a moment between your money and the woman I love. Do as you please; I shall."

And after he was gone Mr. Somerset walked uneasily up and down his elegant library, his forehead all puckered up, his mouth contracted in a savage point, his bright, lite gray eyes snapping and flashing.

"The fool! Not to see it is his money—only and solely his property that has won the girl. Know her. Pretty picture, great dark eyes and a complexion like a lily leaf, little red mouth and yellow hair—a girl brought up to paint on velvet and bet at races, flirt through a summer at Newport and a winter in the city. A pretty Vassar college finished girl whose sole end and aim of life is to make a good match. And that young idiot imagines she is in love with him."

Twenty-four hours later, just as Vivian was taking his dinner at Delmonico's, a waiter handed him a note from his uncle, in which that gentleman, always very erratic in his habits, briefly stated that he was off on a trip to the Yosemite valley, to be gone two or three months, and advised Vivian to consider what had been said to him on a certain subject.

He folded up the note and went on with his stuffed egg plant and roast turkey in undisconcerted composure.

"I wish he knew Bertie better," he thought, with a glad thrill of fond pride. But it was distined that Mr. Daniel Somerset should never know pretty Bertie Gray any better—decreed by fate that he should never see her again, for six weeks later, as she sat in her elegant little boudoir, sewing some foaming lace in the neck and sleeves of a black velvet evening costume, Vivian made his appearance, pale and grave, as she had never seen him before.

"I thought you were not coming till evening. Vivian," she said in a fawnet way that told how welcome he was.

He took a seat beside her little low chair, and gently, authoritatively, took the laces from her lap.

"I have bad news for you, my darling, and I want to break it to you at once."

Bertie nestled her little dimpled hand in his, confidingly sympathetically.

"Tell me, Vivian, at once. Only—with you alive and well here beside me, no news could be very dreadful, besides I know father and mother are both safe. I saw them a minute ago. What is it dear?"

Vivian looked at her, a wonderful grave tenderness in his blue eyes.

"My uncle is dead, Bertie, in California, where he has been traveling for several weeks. I always supposed I was heir to his three million dollars, but—"

and his strong, brave voice quivered slightly, "for your sake I am appalled to be noticed that he has left his fortune to a charitable institution. I am a beggar, Bertie."

Her soft, dusky eyes grew wider, and more serious.

"Oh, Vivian! A beggar? It sounds awful—and it does. But I wouldn't care if it wasn't for you, darling. It means that I must give you up, for I am not coward enough to ask you to share poverty with me on a clerkship of a thousand a year."

She looked at him with a rich crimson flush surging into her cheeks and the tears rushed into her eyes as she released her hands from his and flung her arms about his neck.

"Vivian," she said, passionately, "do you think I will let you give me up? I love you too well for that. A beggar or a prince, you are the same to me—my king, my lover."

And he folded her to his heart with a great, almost speechless tenderness and joy.

"My darling, my precious," he whispered.

Three months later, on the golden December afternoon with a blue sky as in June, and air balmy and salubrious—and in Delmonico's restaurant, a couple of gentlemen engaged in a conversation that was carried on almost as if by purpose by the elder, a handsomely dressed sharp eyed old gentleman.

"Married, eh? You know that to be a fact, do you?"

"I do, for I witnessed the ceremony."

"I can hardly realize that Vivian Severn married. Who to?"

"Peter Gray's daughter—I think her name is Ethelbertha—a remarkably beautiful girl, and just the wife for Vivian. He was disinherited, you know, and old Gray cut up rough when his daughter persisted in keeping her engagement—cut her off with a shilling, they say."

"Humph! Quite a pretty romance. What does the young folks do for a living?"

"Vivian is head bookkeeper in McWalter Van Tunis,' and they seem to get along as happy as can be. You are acquainted with them I should judge."

"Well, slightly. I should like to know where they live."

"That I can't say. But an inquiry at Severn's place of business would be no trouble."

And when the stranger went away, after the conversation with his table companion, he had no idea that it was what some folks might have called a ghost with which he had been talking.

At eight o'clock that night, as Bertie Severn poured her husband's tea in their snug, homely dining room, Uncle Daniel walked in, large as life, while Vivian sprang to his feet, bewildered and a little startled, and Bertie rushed to his side.

"Don't be scared, it's me. I was not dead after all. I'd like a cup of good hot tea, my dear, with plenty of cream and sugar; for while I'm warming up over it I'll just explain, Vivian, that it has all been a strategem of mine to discover if the girl was a genuine diamond or sparkling paste. And my dear—you'll do. The charitable institution may go to the—devil. You and Vivian are to be my money and we'll go tomorrow to buy the handsomest house on the avenue, and everything to correspond. Bless me, child! Vivian, don't look like a fool over me!"

And by that token Vivian was convinced that it really was the simon-pure Uncle Daniel, and a merrier trio never sat down at a dinner-table.

DANGERS OF HOUSE PLANTS.—A case that occured recently under my notice may be recorded as a warning of the dangerous qualities of a house plant. A fine, healthy mare ate a single tuft of leaves from a branch of an oleander temporarily set by the door; then went a journey of six miles, appearing playful and well, but on returning refusing her feed. Next morning she still refused to eat, looking dull and haggard, and partially lost control of her hind limbs. The mare died before assistance could be obtained, and on opening the body the dark congested stomach showed the action of an acrid poison, and inquiry brought the account of the cropping of the oleander, of the injurous qualities of which the owner was entirely ignorant. As this ignorance is very wide spread it may be well to say that all parts of the plants are deadly. A very small quantity of the leaves are fatal to the horse, as we have just seen. The flowers have produced death in those who carelessly picked and ate them. The branches divested of their bark and used as skewers have poisoned the meat roasted on them, and killed seven of the twelve people who partook of it.

THE COURTESIES OF LIFE.—William Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small, sweet courtesies of life," contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned:

"I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to strive them that you care for them. The whole world is like the miller at Mansfield, 'who cared for nobody—no, not he—because nobody cared for him.' And the whole world would serve you so if you gave the same cause.

"Let every one, therefore, see that you do care for them by showing what Sterne so happily calls the small courtesies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is too small to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field, walking, sitting or standing."

FRIED OYSTERS.—Drain and thoroughly dry the oysters on a soft linen cloth. Beat up two or three eggs with an equal bulk of cream and a heaping saltspoon of salt. Dip the oysters in it one by one, roll in finely sifted bread crumbs, (prepared by rubbing the heart of a stale loaf in a towel and passing it through a sieve,) gently press them, not flattening but keeping them as short, thick and plump as possible, and lay aside for half an hour in a cool place; again dip, roll in crumbs, and cool for another half hour. Then fry quickly in a deep pan full of very hot lard to a deep yellow color, but do not *brown* them or they will be tough and greasy. Remove them quickly with a skimmer, drain carefully and serve on a white napkin, with sprigs of parsley and bits of lemon.

Wanted—A model young lady's forehead. The editor of this column not having seen one for several years, is willing to pay a fair price for a glimpse at the genuine old article. No banged or otherwise mutilated specimens wanted.

"Sam you are not honest. Why do you put all the good peaches on the top of the measure and the little ones below?" "Same reason, sah, dat makes de front of your house all marble and the back gate chiefly slop-bar'l, sah."

"Yes," said Clara, "your Maltese kitty is pretty enough, but he can never come up to my bird." That was all she knew about it.—The kitty did come up to her bird that very day and it was all day with the bird.

The popular prejudice against proprietary remedies has long since been conquered by the marvelous success of such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Used everywhere by everybody. Price 25 cents

"The Sun Do Move."

CAPT. FRED. DANIEL VISITS AND INTERVIEWS JOHN JASPER ON HIS REMARKABLE THEORY OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

RICHMOND, VA., December 29.—The Rev. John Jasper is the pastor of the Sixth Mt. Zion Baptist church, and one of the leading celebrities of this city.—His is the largest and wealthiest colored congregation, and as he is an original and strictly moral man, his fame has gone abroad. Throughout the South he is regarded as the most emluent of colored divines. He is sixty-nine years old, and has been a preacher during the last forty-one years, having adopted the clerical profession when a slave. His sermons have been published and widely quoted in the newspapers. He is particularly known as the author of the theory which he has summed up in the formula. "The sun do move!" That is to say, the earth is fixed and the orb of light turns around it. Having been disappointed in my desire to hear the reverend gentleman preach his sermon on the sun, I called at his residence to get from his own lips a statement of his theory, or at least some points in relation thereto. I found him seated reading the Bible and smoking a pipe in a cosy little room in his two-story frame dwelling on St. James street, and he readily consented to lay aside his silver spectacles and converse on his favorite topic. The Doctor is a tall, powerfully built man, jet black, and though his hair is slighty tinged with gray, still, strong and well preserved. His dress was not of the usual clerical cut; but that, of course, is a small matter to a man who is ready to be a martyr in defence of his faith.

Having been furnished with a printed summary of the sermon on the sun, I propounded my first question. "What, Doctor, is the cardinal point of your doctrine?"

"The Bible, and the Bible strictly; I goes by that intirely. I bases my teaching on nothing but what I or any man can find in the Scriptures; for all what I say I gives the pints as laid down there, chapters and verses. I am no grammarian, having had no learning like other preachers who have been to the colleges and seminaries, and I uses no big words, but I know what I say always, and intend to stick to the Bible as long as there is life in my body. Many turn up their nose at my preaching, but they're just opposing me because they can't draw the congregation that I can. They have done drapped now since they see all the world is on my side, white and black; but the opposition is still in them, only they're feared to let it come out. I have been preaching this sermon on the rotation of the sun for some seven years, though I always saw it was the truth; I began to preach it at first as a caution to the people to mend their ways, by way of showing how it was in the power of the Lord to punish them for their sins. Some preachers got in my pulpit by accident, or when I was absent, and denounced my course; when I returned I came out squarely with the whole truth as I now give it. On that Sunday I preached in the morning on the sun's rotation, and in the evening another sermon on the whale swallowed by Jonah—no, I should have said Jonah swallowed by the whale. The audience intirely agreed with me both times, and from that day to this the idea has been spreading. The editors took it up, commenced to write about it in their papers, and other preachers preached against me. I kept right on, and intend to speak out the truth for the people's souls if I be killed for it two minutes after I says it; everybody can be sure of that. I ain't afraid to speak what I think, and what I hold is all in the Bible. Nobody can go against that or they'll get the worst of it."

"Have you been successful lecturing?"

"Yes; I went to Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia with a young man as my treasurer and agent. I preached everywhere, and seven sermons in New Jersey. I did not go to New York, because the young man got tired, and we had to return to Richmond. I was successful, and the people that heard me said they couldn't see how a man with a head on his shoulders could speak so wise and have so much to say. One white man in Washington tried to catch me, but he didn't. He got up in the congregation and said: 'Mr. Speaker, I would like to ask you a question.' 'Ask it on,' said I. 'You say the sun rises and the sun sets; now where does it go?' I immediately referred him to the 1st chapter, 5th verse, of Ecclesiastes, where it says that the sun ariseth, and the son goeth down and hasteth to the place where he arose.—Then all the audience applauded me and clapped their hands. In Philadelphia they got to fighting about me, and things was warm. One colored man came up to me for to rebuke me. He said, 'You old fool southern nigger, what you come up here for among the most distinguished est and learningest men in the world? Go back South with your old foolish idea, where you belong, or you'll be sent back there nailed in a pine box.' I thought that was rude, to rebuke a man before he was heard, so I got up and preached my sermon, and so convinced them all that the rebukers retracted, the congregation wept, and they all hugged and kissed me—all of them, if I had let them."

"I suppose, Doctor, you are aware that science is alleged to be in conflict with your theory of the solar system?"

"Yes, I know it, but they can't prove they're right. Notice what I say. In Revelation, chapter seven, verse 1, it is laid down, 'And after these things I saw four angels standing on the four corners of the earth, holding the four winds of the earth that the wind should not blow on the earth, nor on the sea, nor on any tree.' So you see, we are living on a four-cornered earth, which is fixed and steady in the sky. Now, as to the rotation of the sun around the earth (which is square and cannot roll,) I have already told you the pints as laid down in Ecclesiastes. Joshua made the sun to stand still, it is true, for a short time; but afterward it commenced to move around its usual course, and has been moving on ever since. We have strict Bible authority to believe these facts I argue for. There is other pints about the subject referred to in the wars of Joshua with the Amorites, maybe stronger than the ones printed in the sermon; but I just quotes them