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When linnets chirrup and the soft winds blow,
And down the winding river I will row
And watch the merry maidens tossing hay
And troops of children shouting in their play.
And with my thin oars flout the fallen snow
Of heavy hawthorn blossoms as I go,
And shall I see my love at fall of day,
When flower-time comes?

Oh, yes! for by the border of the stream
She binds red roses to a thin alcove,
And I shall fade into her summer dream
Of musing upon love—nay, even seem
To be myself the very god of love,
When flower-time comes!

SOUTHERN SIGHTS.

Darkey Camp Meeting in the State of Alabama.

Montgomery Cor. Philadelphia Press.

There probably is nothing more crooked on the face of the earth than the Alabama river, which is formed by two streams, the Coosa and the Tallapoosa, the points of confluence being a few miles from this city—the Capital of the State. Upon the maps in the school geographies of to-day the river looks like the trail of an eel through the mud. It twists and turns first North, then directly South, then it branches out in a straight line Westward for forty miles, then again it comes South, then East, and so on until it meets the dark floods of the great Tombigbee and forms the Mobile river, which empties into a bay of the same name where the metropolis of the State—Mobile city—is located. There are more "darkies" to the square mile along the low-lying banks of the Alabama than in any other part of the South. They are blacker than the ace of spades—and "copper-colored niggers" are few and far between. Between Montgomery and Selma, a distance of some fifty odd miles, the river makes some very remarkable twists. First it spells the "fun;" then by stretching the imagination a little, and by the aid of a telescope, it can be seen that it also spells the word "Vinnie," besides making two big "w's". From Clifton to Clairbone it makes the gigantic profile of an old woman with an enormous nose and a peaked chin. There are no towns of any consequence along the river between Clifton and Clairborne, and here are located the camp meeting grounds and "prayer centres," as they are called, of the negroes of that section.

A darkey camp-meeting down here is very different from anything we ever see in the North. Two or three days at a time the meeting lasts and the colored people of all sizes and of all shades of black from a clear jet down to a delicate "crushed raspberry"—for there are negroes of that fashionable color about here—flock to the prayer centre," and how they live is beyond comprehension. They bring with them bacon, cabbage and potatoes, for, as one of the "sisters" told me the other day: "We need something sustainin' arter wrestlin' in pray'r all de day long!" The night before last there was a praise meeting held all night. Aunt Thisbe, one of the devout worshippers, told me all about the proceedings: "We done hold pray'r meeting from 9 till 12, and den us bed silent pray'r."

SUMPTER ABEDNEGO PARIS WHITE.

"Twasn't very silent," interrupted Aunt Thisbe's nephew, who worries along through life under the name of Sumpter Abednego Paris White.

"You close up, you little niggah," Aunt Thisbe continued; "it was still fer 'bout five seck'ns, an' den Aunt Hapsey she 'glory'd,' an' dat set 'em all wild shoutin', and de fust thing we done smell de coffee bilin' ovah."

"Coffee?" I queried.

"Ye'h. You knows after midnight we hab preachin' till 2, den 'speriences till fo', den we hab de big eatin', an' de coffee was a-bilin' fer dat in de fire-place we had builded."

"What did we hab to eat?" she continued. "Eberything under de can'py; pig, chicken, hog's-head, cheese fried in batter, hominy pie, and 'tato-pone and eberything. I tell ye 'twas a reg'lar picnic. I sot de ministers ovah by my bringin's Ye see we allus eats 'fo, morning 'cause its powerful wearin' to pray an' wrassel all night on to an empty stummic', an' yo' got t' keep yo' eye peeled onto de no-count niggah boys wat comes 'round an' steals all de vittles while de Christians am a tossin" bout in de myst'ries o' prayer an' 'sperences. Sometimes the people gets religion so hard dat dey jest want t' smash tings. I wus converted good many yeah's 'go an' you nebber saw de like o' de power. I wrassel'd so I scare some o' de people inter convulses."

A TUNE TO BE DRONE.

There was a religious meeting last night and I took advantage of the opportunity to attend. There were old "Uncle Si," Aunt Charity, fat old "Aunt Mary Magdalene," who was musical director; Felix, Junior, Patience, Angy, Aunt Thisbe, Virgil, and two Homers, Julius, Judge and Cleopatra, besides many whose names I could not obtain. The first tune was:

De long, tall angel change you' name,
Archiangel change you' name;
My name are change on de Joshu road,
Archiangel change you' name.

"You sings it too fas'," impatiently interrupts old "Aunt Mary Magdalene," jest *drone* it out."

When de doctors gimme up, gimme up,
Dat's all I kin do, gimme Jesus.
When my mudder gimme up, gimme up,
Dat's all I want, gimme Jesus.

There were several verses to this tune; all the singers, relatives—father, sister, brother, aunts, cousins, uncles—and finally, the preacher and the elder, being mentioned as having "given up," after which one of the virgin felt inspired to address the meeting.

"I wish to say to dis yer dyin' congregation what's a sittin' heah befo' me," he began, "dat de collectin' plate will now be passed by Brudder 'Bednego, an I wish to say to him dat as dar 'pears to be a good many white pussons heah, dat he'd better wait on each one a good while, fur it sometimes takes de gemmen a good while fur to get down inter dair pockets."

After this effort "Aunt Mary Magdalene" started, in a very high key, the hymn:

When I was a sinner this world was a heaven to me;
Bt now I've got on the Methodist side,
Glory hallelujah!
An' everybody's talking 'bout me.

"This am a mighty strainin' hymn," exclaimed the old women at the conclusion of the first verse. "'Angy,' you raise de chune while I loosen my dress." "Angy" started out briskly with:

If you ever wants t' see Johnny Wesselly any mo'
Git on board chillun!
If you ever 'spects t' see Johnny's mudder any mo',
Git on board chillun!

As in the first hymn all "Johny's" relatives were enumerated, after which old "Uncle Si" spoke. He referred to many things of local interest, but finally he hit on Colonel Ingersoll, who ranks on a par with his Satanic Majesty among the Alabama negroes.

"Brother Julius" was called upon. He is the golden-tongued orator of the "section," we afterwards learned. He closed his dissertation with his remarkable peroration.

"When de sun am sat to rise no mo' in de eastern horizan; when de stars am shot from their sockets; when de moon become red as dragging's bloodtah; when de day ob judgment comes suddenly, ah, den de gates ob de C'lestial City shell be unbarred ah; yes, even de gates o' pearl what opens on de street ob gold an' brass—ah shell be opened—ah, an' de saints ob glory shell parade up de front streets of Heaven to de founting ob grace—ah, an' de Lord shell rise up from off his great white trone—an, an' he shell shake 'em by de hand, an' order up their wingses and harpses and crown's ob glory—ah, an' will say to dem, 'Welcome, welcome, welcome to Heaven, for I am de Lord ob Jacob an' David, yes of Noah, Shem, Ham and Japhet—ah."

What could be more vivid than this picture? All the negroes shouted "Glory," and made other signs of religious excitement. But to recount the numerous singular speeches of the different "orators" would occupy many columns, so I shall have to omit "Brother Scott's" prayer, in which he referred to "Beecher's misdominion," and tells how "people want to go a sailing up to the eternal realms of heaving on beds of flowery ease."

I have succeeded in obtaining for *The Press* the words of their most popular hymn. It is set to a tune very similar to the well-known college air, "Co-ca-che-lunk-che-lunk-che-la-ly," and is entitled "No Rebuking in the Churches":

"I came up out of Egypt,
Fer to camp upon dis gr-ound;
When Gabriel blows his trumpit
The Holy Ghost came down.

CHORUS—No rebukin' in de churches;
Hallelujah!
Praise ye de Lord!!
No rebukin' in dechurches;
Hal-le-lu-jah!
Praise ye de Lord."

C. H. W.

THE "METHODIST MINE."

What The New York Christian Advocate Thinks of Dr. Fowler's Course.

N. Y. Christian Advocate (March).

The East Tennessee Wesleyan University is located at Athens, Tenn. Like all our schools and colleges established in the South since the war, it has had to struggle hard for existence. Its professors and teachers have lived on small salaries and not always received all that was due. In 1878 an adventurer and speculator, named Bixby, persuaded Dr. John F. Spence, the President, that he intended to endow the University with 15,000 shares of very valuable mining stock. He made Dr. Spence believe it; his faith became the evidence of things not seen. Professor Caldwell, of the institution, went out to the mine and thought he saw. Concerning his ability to analyze ore we know nothing. But he brought back a good report. Dr. Spence had no doubts; he already saw the endowment and a grand university, its professors well supported, its libraries large, its cabinets filled with specimens from all parts of the world, its philosophical apparatus complete, its students numerous, and its usefulness vast.

Do we say that he was wise in seeking to endow the institution in this way? We do not; we say that he was unwise.

But if he believed the prospect certain—and none insinuate that he did not—no charge but of misplaced confidence and a very serious error of judgment can be brought against him. If the enterprise had proved a success his praise would be in most men's mouths. Yet even then the discriminating would have doubted the wisdom of such methods of endowing Christian institutions. When the "philanthropist" suggested that certain sums were necessary "to develop this property," one might think that the cloven foot of the bogus "angel of light" might have been seen; but no; the spell was on; so Dr. Spence came East. He went straight to "leading men," told his wonderful tale, enlisted their sympathy. One expressed doubts, said that if another would investigate he would take some stock so as to help the University. The other investigated, and allowed his name to be used. These men may be charged with want of discernment; it may be said that they should have used their influence to check such an effort to endow a school; but not one of them can be charged with dishonesty on the above facts.

The next act opens by the appearance of Dr. Spence, who lays the matter before the Editor of the *Christian Advocate*. He tells him that it *is sure;* the gleam of confidence is in his eye, the smile of serene anticipation upon his lip. It has been investigated—stock has been taken by such and such persons; it is for the *cause*, for *our Southern work*, for the University. The Editor believed, and wrote an editorial in the *Advocate* commending it, stating who had taken stock, etc., though Dr. Spence made no suggestion that an article should be written.

Do we justify such use of the columns of the *Christian Advocate* to puff a scheme of this kind? We do not. It is to be regretted that it was ever done. We infer from the statement of Dr. C. H. Fowler, published last week, that he does not justify it. But as he had no financial interest in it, as he affirms; received no reward for it, direct or indirect; wrote it solely to help the University, under the confident expectation that it would prove absolutely safe, but two things can lie against him, namely: that, with many others, he was deceived as to the security of the investment, and that, without considering the subject of the relation of indorsements in a church paper of *contingent* financial enterprises, in his desire to help this great endowment along he wrote a commendation of the schemes. As to these it is a matter of his own; the second we cannot justify, but it is not an act of dishonesty, but of indiscretion, for which if the scheme had succeeded, all who profited by it would have thanked him, while it would still have remained true that such a use of *The Christian Advocate*, even to help a good cause is unwise.

It is claimed by him that the scheme was not denounced afterward in *The Christian Advocate*, because it was not discovered to be a fraud till all the damage had been done, and because he and others were doing all that they could do to protect any who might have been led into the investment through their influence.

The sum of the facts then, is that a swindler deceived Prof. Caldwell and Dr. Spence. Prof. Caldwell was either not "a competent expert" in ores or was inexpert in detecting swindlers and his report after visiting the mine, confirmed the deception. The stock alleged to be necessary to raise money to develop the property was offered to and taken by two or three "leading men" in the East and by whosoever would purchase it. But such was the confidence of Dr. Spence and Caldwell in the investment that not one of the 15,000 shares given to the College was sold. The then editor of *The Christian Advocate*, believing in and wishing to help the cause, but at that time having no financial interest in it, commended it in the paper. Having done this, and finding that all had been deceived, he, with others, tried to protect them. Whatever this is, it is not dishonesty.

If any man claim to have any evidence of dishonesty on the part of any "leading man in Methodism" in this matter of falsehood, of being paid for puffing the scheme, or of any other act which implies dishonesty, let him bring forth the evidency. Our system of government is admirably adapted to try ministerial offenders against morality, however exalted their position. And there is energy enough in the Church to bring to trial any person occupying an important official position against whom creditable evidence of dishonesty is adduced. If any man, therefore, has evidence of immorality let him speak, not by vague insinuations, but by direct accusations, with the proof submitted to the proper person under our form of government. All information as to our discipline can be obtained by applying at this office.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Money and Stocks.

NEW YORK March 2—Money 4@5½ per cent, closing offered at 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 6@6½ per cent. Sterling Exchange banker's bills steady at $4 81½; demand $4 84.

GOVERNMENTS—Irregular; 6s ¼ per cent lower; 4s ¼ per cent higher; 4½s and 3s unchanged.

U. S. 2s	103½	Lehigh & Wilkes	100
U. S. 5s, extended	103½	S. P. & S. C. firsts	110
U. S. 4½s, coupons	112½	U. P. bonds, firsts	118½
U. S. 4s, coupons	119½	U. P. Land Grants	109
Pacific 6s of '95	128	U. P. sinking fund	114¾
Central Pacific firsts	118½	Texas Pac. land grs.	69
Erie seconds	96½	do Rio Grand div	81½

RAILROAD BONDS—Active and higher; Texas incomes advanced to 61 from 68 and reacted to 60.

STATE SECURITIES—Rule without feature.

Louisiana consols	73	Virginia 6s	33
Missouri 6s	110½	Virginia consols, ex-tra mat coupons	33
St. Joseph	108	Virginia deferred	12
Tennessee 6s	40½	Ex. div.	
Tennessee 6s, new	40		

STOCKS—Dull during the forenoon, with a light volume of business, and continued dull until 2 o'clock, when the market became stronger, and later B. & Q. advanced, being led by Northern Pacific stocks, which advanced in a few minutes from 48¼ to 49¾ for common and from 83½ to 85½ for preferred, also Oregon and Trans-Continental from 82½ to 84½.

In the remainder of the general list an advance was recorded of ¼@1 per cent, the latter Michigan Central to 94½. The cause of the sudden upward movement in Northern Pacific stocks was the report of general improved prospects for the early resumption of spring work on the construction on the road and also for increased earnings. At the close the market was strong at the highest prices of the day, the general range being ¼@2½ per cent higher than at the close last night, the advance, however, being mainly in Northern Pacific. President Dunda, of the Hannibal & St. Joe, confirms the reports of the Company failing to made any satisfactory arrangements with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and has positively decided to build the proposed extension to Chicago, and that work will begin at once!

Transactions 265,000 shares.

Adams Express	132	Nash. & Chat	60¾
American Express	89½	New Jersey Cent	71½
Canada Southern	66½	Northern Pacific	49½
C. C. & I. C.	6¼	do. preferred	85½
Central Pacific	80½	Northwestern	132½
Chesapeake & Ohio	21½	do. preferred	146½
do. 1st preferred	30	New York Central	136½
do. 2d preferred	24	Ohio Central	11
C., C., C. & I.	73	Ohio & Miss.	31
Denver & R. G.	41½	do. preferred	98
Erie	36½	Pacific Mail	41
do. preferred	76	Pittsburgh	189
Fort Wayne	135	Reading	51½
Han. & St. Joseph	41	St. L. & S. F.	28
do. preferred	82	do. preferred	48
Kansas & Texas	36½	St. Paul	101½
Lake Erie & W.	27½	do. preferred	129
Lake Shore	109½	Texas Pacific	39½
Louisville & Nash.	54	Union Pacific	93¾
L. N. A. & C.	55	United States Ex.	60
M. & C. 1st pref'd	10	W., St. L. & P.	28½
do 2d pref'd	5½	do. preferred	47½
Mem. & Chas.	42	Wells, Fargo Ex.	122
Michigan Central	94¼	Western Union	82½
Mo. Pacific	100¾	*Ex. div.	

NEW YORK, March 2.—Cotton quiet; futures easy. Flour, receipts 18,655 barrels; exports 3,900 barrels; superfine State and Western $3 70@4 80. Wheat, cash quiet and steady; options opened ¼@½c higher, subsequently lost advance, declined ¼@¾c and closed dull; receipts 16,500 bushels; exports 38,000 bushels; ungraded winter red $1 03@1 28; No. 3 do $1 20; steamer No. 2 red $1 20¼@1 21; No. 2 red $1 22¼@1 24¾; No. 1 red $1 25¾; mixed winter $1 18@1 18½; ungraded white $1 05@1 24½; steamer No. 2 do $1 01; No. 2 white $1 08@1 09; No. 1 white, sales 18,000 bushels, at $1 16; No. 2 red March, sales 376,000 bushels at $1 22¼@1 20½; closing at $1 22½; April, sales 928,000 bushels at $1 24¼@1 26, closing at $1 24¾; May, sales 1,712,000 bushels at $1 25¾@1 27¼, closing at $1 25¾; June, sales 272,000 bushels at $1 26¼@1 27¾, closing at $1 26¾. Corn, cash ½@¾c lower; options opened ¾@⅞c better, afterwards easier, and declined ⅜@1¼c, closing unsettled; receipts 134,000 bushels; exports 93,000 bushels; ungraded 62@73½c; No. 3 64@64½c; steamer 70@70½c; No. 2, 72¼@74c old; No. 2, 74¼c; ungraded white 72@76c; No. 2 March 72@73½c; closing at 73c; April 72¾@73½c, closing at 72¾c; May 72¼@73½c, closing at 72½c; June 72@73c, closing at 72c. Oats opened ¼@⅜c better, afterwards weaker; declined ½@¾c, receipts 31,570 bushels; exports 200 bushels; mixed western 50@53c; white western 52@56½c. Hay dull and weak at 60c. Coffee strong and higher; Rio 7c. Sugar dull and unchanged. Rice quiet and steady. Petroleum dull at 97½c. Tallow quiet and steady. Eggs, western fresh dull and weak. Pork active and lower; new mess $19 25@19 ⅝; April $19 25@19 35; May $19 50@19 45. Beef dull and nominal. Cut meats dull and nominal. Lard unsettled and lower; prime steam $11 50; March $11 36@11 65; April $11 55@11 75; May $11 66@11 86; June $11 90@11 88; July $11 75@11 95; August $11 80. Butter dull and weak. Cheese quiet and firm. Lead quiet and steady. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, opened strong and higher, closed at inside prices; regular $1 08⅝ March; $1 09¼@1 09⅜ April; $1 14¼@1 14¾ May; $1 14⅝ June; No. 2 Chicago spring light $1 09; No. 3 Chicago spring 94c; No. 2 red winter $1 10⅝. Corn, demand active and unsettled at 57½@57⅝c cash; 57¼@57⅜c March; 58@58½c April; 62@62½c May; 61⅝@61¾c June; 63c July. Oats firmer at 42½c cash; 41@41⅞c March; 42 April; 43½c May; 43⅝c June; 43¾c July. Rye firmer at 60c. Barley weaker at 78@80c. Flaxseed steady at $1 31@1 31½. Rosin quiet at $7 95@8 00. Pork easier at $18 10@18 15 cash and March; $18 35@18 37½ April; $18 52@18 62½ May; $18 65@18 70 June; $18 80@18 85 July. Lard dull at $11 57½@11 60 cash and March; $11 47½@11 50 April; $11 60@11 62½ May; $11 65@11 67½ June; $11 70@11 72½ July. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders $7 50; short rib $10 10; short clear $10 25. Butter easier; creamery 25@38c; dairy 18@30c. Eggs quiet at 19@20c. Whiskey quiet and unchanged at $1 17. Call—Wheat lower; regular $18 ⅝ April; $11 33¾ May; $13 75@14 00 June. Corn, lower at 57¼@57⅜c March; 57⅝c April; 61¾@62½c May; 61½c June; 62½c July. Oats irregular at 42c April; 43½c May; 43⅝c June; 42½c July. Pork 5c lower. Lard, lower at $11 27½ March; $11 32½ April; $11 57½ May; $11 60@11 62½ June; $11 67½ July.

BALTIMORE, March 2.—Flour dull; western superfine $3 50@4 50; extra $4 35@4 55; family $