



Booker T. Washington.

The death of Booker T. Washington raises the question, Who will now take the leadership of the negro race in America? Washington was born in slavery, but rose to a position of great influence.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR POVERTY?

So long as the belief prevailed that poverty was merely a symptom of inherent viciousness and a thing for which the pauper was directly and solely responsible, the public took thought of Adam's sin, shrugged its shoulders, and resignedly left the individual to face his penalty, tempering the rigor of sin's discipline the while with the mercy of penitentiaries, reformatories, jails, poor-houses, charity and training-school hospitals. But one scientific investigation after another conclusively showed that children born in poverty are peculiarly subject to early death or to incurable defects of mind and body, that a large proportion of all apprehended criminals are boys and girls whose criminality is directly traceable to their adverse economic environment, that a large majority of the unemployed are idle because there is no work for them to do, then public opinion began to perceive that to penalize the poor for their poverty was to impair the productive power of the nation and thus to transfer the penalty to the nation itself. Poverty came to be regarded not so much as an indictment of the individual, but rather as prima facie evidence that as a people we are not making the most intelligent use of our resources, that there was something wrong with the management of both public and private business.—Harper's Magazine.

FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. The opal is the only gem not successfully counterfeited.

One dollar to get married, 10 cents to go to college and 50 cents to graduate are some of the items in the new regulation "governing the affixing of stamps on certificates concerning human affairs," which were recently promulgated in China.

The population of French Indo-China is about 20,000,000, of whom 20,000 are Europeans, chiefly French.

The human family is subjected to about 1,300 different kinds of disease and ailment.

SUFFRAGE BEAUTY HELPS THE CAUSE



Miss Blanche Waters.

Miss Blanche Waters, the youngest and one of the prettiest suffragists, established a record one day last week when in the rounds of the national capital's high schools she gained the pledge of ninety young men to march in the pageant to be given by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage December 13.

Married Life on \$80 a Month

Discouraged and Overworked, Molly Sutner Breaks Under the Strain.

"Nell, that poor little Molly Sutner is quite sick." Olive sat down, looking very sober and thoughtful. "Gaylord says he is afraid it will be a run of fever."

"Poor little thing. She had all she could stand up under before." She paused with her hand to her forehead to discuss the situation. "What will they do?" "It is beyond me," said Olive gloomily. "Her husband is with her now. He came over this morning to telephone the office that she was too sick to leave."

"When was she taken sick?" asked Nell absently, dusting a chair near where she stood.

"They called the doctor about nine o'clock last night. She had a high temperature then. If only they were not in such financial straits they could get a trained nurse from Kansas City, but it is out of the question as things are." Olive leaned her chin on her hand. "Mr. Sutner asked if we knew of anyone he could get to take care of her, and we could think of no one."

"There was a woman who came and took care of me till Mother Morton could get here when I was so sick over a year ago. They might get her. I'll put on my hat and coat and go over there with you if you want me to," volunteered Nell. "Good! Come on." Olive rose as she spoke. "Where is Hal?" "He is in the yard. I'll take him as he is. It is only a little way. The boy will disturb her if she is very sick. We must manage to take

care of him between us." Nell glanced down at the chubby two-year-old she was leading. "Hal will enjoy a playmate."

"Yes; I was thinking we could relieve the nurse of the care of the boy," replied Olive. "I imagine it will make it easier to get help, too."

After the two women had about exhausted all their powers of persuasion, Mrs. Moore reluctantly consented to go to Mrs. Sutner's aid.

"We will take care of little Jack between us and relieve you every day so you can get a little outing," said Olive gratefully.

"Yes, and we can help by bringing in little delicacies for her to eat, and so save your time and strength," added Nell.

The three women sent John off to the office, and proceeded to get affairs in running order. Olive packed a suitcase with Jack's clothes and made Molly comfortable, while Nell helped Mrs. Moore establish herself and start the dinner.

"Now, good-bye, dear," said Olive as she left the bedroom. "You are not to worry about Jack. I'll take the best of care of him." Molly smiled faintly and reached out a feverish hand to her friend, her eyes dim with tears.

"I'll tell the doctor to bring this suitcase when he comes over, but you had better leave it right by the door so he will see it, or he will forget it." Mrs. Moore closed the door behind the ladies with a sigh.

"I did not want to come," she thought, "but that coaxing, wheedling Mrs. Ellison. No one can refuse her anything, and the poor, dear woman here is in a tight place. There is no discounting that."

She looked in at the bedroom door. Molly was in a doze and was murmuring in her sleep.

"She's in for a run of fever or I miss my guess," she thought as she entered the kitchen.

(To be continued.)

THE ONLOOKER.

I am a fan for honest toil; my work-worn hands have bunions. I like to till the fertile soil and hoe the fragrant onions. I like to push the gleaming plow athwart the tufted hummock; I like to milk the lop-eared cow, which kicks me in the stomach.

Such work appeals to every sense; with pleasure I pursue it, till some one sits upon the fence and tells me how to do it. I like to have my couch at dawn, all filled with vim and ardor, and mow my large and portly lawn, to labor hard and harder; and just when I enjoy it most, there comes a fat-headed neighbor, who leans against the hitchingpost, to criticize my labor.

"Your mower shouldn't touch the ground," exclaims that gifted liar; "just turn that dodgad screw around and raise the rinktun higher. Unless those bearings you adjust and make the blades go slower, you'll spoil your lawn and likely bust your daddurned ten cent mower. Just let me take your mower home, if you'd avoid disasters; I studied mowing grass in Rome, beneath the grand old masters."

"Tis thus with every man tries; he cannot shear a sander, but what he

gets some counsel wise from innocuous bystander.

I like to weave into a song some chestnuts old and older, until the Aleck comes along and gazes o'er my shoulder.

"Your every stanza has a fault," I hear the Aleck sighing; "your rhythm's lame and blind and halt, your rhymes are law defying. You try to follow after Pope, by futile foil; a kid could turn out better dope, though he were feeble-minded."

I throw that Aleck down the stairs, who would with kicks assail me, and pelt him with the rugs and chairs, but naught does it avail me. Another Aleck comes along, the former's fate forgotten; he reads the verses of my song and says the same are rotten. We all are prone to overlook the work another's doin' and whisper in his ear, "Gadzooks! Your mind must be a ruin! If I should do such work as that, forever I should rue it. Just stand aside, poor, worthless flat—I'll show you how to do it!"

Now when we see the toiler sweat, why not come up a smiling and say, "You are the one best bet! Your style is sure beguiling!"—By Walt Mason, from Judge.

Household Hints

DRIED PUMPKIN. Dried pumpkin may be had for pies all summer. On a farm lives a culinary genius who, in July, takes delicious pumpkin pies to picnics. This is how she dries the pumpkin, the method being original: Cut a pumpkin into pieces and remove the rind and seeds. Put in a pot with enough water to keep it from burning. Stew until dry and thoroughly done; this will take three or four hours. Press the pulp through a colander and form into thin cakes the size of a shallow cookie. Place these cakes in shallow pans and dry for several days above the stove. They will then look like small dried bits of old leather and will keep indefinitely. A stone crock in a dry place is best for them. One medium sized pumpkin will make enough dried pumpkin for about seven pies. The cakes are soaked in boiling water over night, then beaten and used as fresh pumpkin.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Skirts of serge, panama, etc., become slick and shiny-looking before they are nearly worn out. Place skirt on a board and rub shiny places with a match and will burn long just enough to rough up the nap. To start a fire quickly, don't use coal oil. Mix ten cents' worth of crude oil with sawdust. A half cup of this mixture will ignite easily with a match and will burn long enough to get the wood or coal ablaze. Now that crocheting is such a fad, when working wear a black apron or spread a black cloth over the lap; relieves the tension brought to bear upon the eyes. When putting paraffin on jelly be sure to have the jelly cold; pour the paraffin on thick, up to top of glass, and jelly will not work out the top.

THE TABLE.

Fluff Cake—One and three-fourths cups flour, one cup granulated sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt. Sift dry ingredients three times through flour sifter. Put whites of two eggs unbeaten in measuring cup, add enough small, soft pieces of butter to half fill. Fill balance of cup with half milk and half water. Add wet ingredients to

dry and beat five minutes; when done add flavoring. Bake in flat pan in moderate oven. Frost according to your desire.

Five-Minute Cake—A good cake for a beginner. One cup granulated sugar, one and one-half cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Put in bowl, make a cavity in center, add five tablespoons melted butter. Break two eggs in measuring cup, fill with milk, then add slowly to flour with one teaspoon vanilla. Beat thoroughly five minutes. Bake in two layers or square tin. Frosting: One cup confectioner's sugar, one tablespoon butter. Cream together and add enough maple sirup to spread easily. This frosting can be changed to different kinds. By adding just milk to the sugar and butter makes the butter cream; by adding cocoa you have the chocolate frosting. Flavoring with orange or lemon juice is also very good.

Pecan Breakfast Muffins—One and a half teacupfuls flour, sifted with a teaspoonful baking powder, one egg, one teaspoonful salt, one teacupful milk; beat together for five minutes; add two cups rolled pecan nuts and bake in hot gem pans. Sprinkle some of the nuts on top before baking.

Cocoanut Cakes—Two tablespoonfuls chopped cocoanut, two eggs, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one cupful flour, one teaspoonful vanilla. Beat butter and sugar to cream, add eggs, well beaten, sift in flour and baking powder, add cocoanut and vanilla. Bake in gem cake pans for fifteen minutes. Brush over with jelly and roll in chopped cocoanut.

Graham Gems—Two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a tablespoonful of sugar, one of salt and one well beaten egg. Mix with sweet milk to make a thin batter, beat it well. Bake in gem irons; have irons well greased; fill two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven. Will bake in from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Devil's Food Cake—Two scant cups of brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, two eggs, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of soda, a tablespoon of cocoa, two cups of flour and vanilla. Mix sugar and butter, then add eggs, dissolve soda in the milk. Add flour and cocoa.

NORTH DAKOTA HAS 'APPRECIATION WEEK'



Edgar Richter.

North Dakota is spending this week in an effort to appreciate itself—to appreciate its resources and opportunities. "Appreciation Week," as it is styled under a proclamation by Governor Hanna, is the creature of the North Dakota Press Association, and Edgar Richter, president of that organization, is state manager of the week's program. "Appreciation Week" is being observed by commercial clubs, schools, churches and, in fact, every sort of interest in the state.

In Persia there grows a weed the seed pods of which have long horns that enter the nostrils of grazing animals and frequently kill them by preventing them from eating or drinking.

It takes a city man to figure out a fortune from raising chickens, but his figures are apt to go wrong because hens are not mathematicians.

After a girl gives her hand in marriage she may discover later that she put her foot in it.

Occasionally a man makes a great hit by doing the wrong thing at the right time.

Many a man imagines he's the whole circus who hasn't the ghost of a show.

A mouse scares a woman almost as badly as a milliner's bill scares a man.

And one little taste of success makes a man long for all he can swallow.

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2:30 TWICE DAILY 8:15 PRICES—Matinees, 10c, 25c Evenings—50, 35, 25, 10c

All Interurban Cars stop at Theatre

The average man's conscience is more elastic than his suspenders.

Many a good reputation has been stabbed by a pointed tongue.

When a good man goes in for reform work he begins at home.

The Lord made woman and she made herself over into a lady.

And man is also the architect of most of his own misfortunes.

A declaration of independence of coats in summer is in order.

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Trouble in the Home

There are plenty of troubles in the world for which there are no specific remedies.

Some shop troubles are eliminated by experts in scientific shop management.

Agricultural bureaus help the farmer over some of the rough places.

The wife, however, has but little relief from the countless large and small troubles in the home.

Poor coffee is one of the most annoying of home troubles.

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