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PROF. J. SPINGARN COMING

A campaign upon the issue of Negro segregation will be begun early in January, when Professor Joel E. Spingarn of New York will start on a speaking tour of the Middle Western states. As president of the New York branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Professor Spingarn will tell of the recent investigation of the question of discrimination against Negroes in government departments at Washington, conducted by the Association, and will discuss the charges which resulted. Wider information on the condition of Negroes in the South, as the research of the Association has disclosed it, will be the purpose of the campaign, which is intended to enlist more general support in the fight for political and industrial opportunity for the Negro.

Professor Spingarn's first address will be at Detroit on the evening of Jan. 8. He will be in Chicago on Jan. 10 and 11, in Quincy, Ill., on the 12th, in Kansas City, Mo., on the 15th, in Topeka, Kas., on the 16th, in St. Louis on the 19th and 20th, and in Indianapolis on the 22d. Interest in his trip is already evident in the cities where he is to appear, and many societies are making plans to receive and entertain him. He will make the entire tour at his own expense.

Professor Spingarn, for 12 years professor of literature in Columbia University, and author of many books, some of which have been translated into foreign languages, is well known as a scholar and in public life. As candidate for Congress in 1908 he was endorsed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Root, and his effort as a delegate to the Progressive convention of 1912 to have a plank on the Negro question adopted in the party platform attracted wide attention. The Association he represents has a large membership of both white and colored people, with an organization embracing important cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and has the support of many prominent men and social workers in its work for the welfare of the colored citizens of the country.

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More Mothers Testify to Merits of XXth Century Hair Preparations.

Nelson, Mo., April 13, 1913.
Dear Madam Dabney: I am writing you for a small order. I want you to please send by mail 3 bottles of shampoo, 3 boxes of hair grower and 2 boxes of pressing oil. I like the remedy just fine; I would not be without it for anything. I am using it on my little girl's hair; it seems to be helping it greatly.
MRS. ANNA BRUNER.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25, 1913.
Dear Madam Dabney: I am a mother of four girls. In trying to improve their hair I had tried several preparations, but none gave me good results until I used Madam Dabney's XXth Century Preparations. Their hair was thin, harsh and would fall out so that I dreaded to use a comb. Now their hair is growing nicely—does not fall out—has no dandruff—is soft and pretty. Three of these girls are attending Wendell Phillips School, Howard and Vine streets. Investigation will bear out my testimony. I would not be without the XXth Century Preparation in my house.
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A six week's treatment of Madam P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Preparations sent on receipt of P. O. money order of \$1.25, or a single package of XXth Century Hair Grower, Pressing Oil or Shampoo sent for 50c. Write today to Madam P. M. Dabney's XXth Century Hair Preparations Co., 1506 E. 24th St., Kansas City, Mo., Dept. 40.
Persons living in Kansas City who cannot be supplied by their druggist will be called upon by an agent on dropping a postal card to the above address or calling Bell phone, East 3474.

Scythe Was a Fixture.
Three years ago last summer old Bill Shiftless got an industrious streak on and concluded he would cut some weeds in his back yard. He went to a neighbor's house and borrowed a scythe. When Bill got it back home he was all fagged out and hung the scythe over the limb of a peach tree and told his wife he would wait until morning to mow the weeds. I passed by Bill's house yesterday and the scythe was still hanging over the same limb.—Kansas City Star.

To Clean Plaster.
To clean plaster, preparatory to re-whitewashing or to painting, first apply a coat of starch. By the time you have reached the last bit of space the first will be nearly dry, and if you begin at once to wash it off with water to which some soda or kerosene has been added, all smoke and grime will come off with the starch. This is on the same principle of starched fabrics washing easier than unstarched—the dirt comes out with the starch.

Was Returning.
Sam Jimson, colored, had a colored neighbor of some means, who was unkind enough to build a high board fence about his yard, wherein grew many luscious melons. One day Sam found a hole in the fence, and, licking his lips, he started to crawl through. The neighbor happened to be standing near the hole. "Heah, you!" he cried, "whab you gwine?" "Iae gwine back," said Sam, quickly shifting action to word.

Drumtochy.
Logiealmond, Ian Maclaren's "Drumtochy," is neither a village nor a parish, but an estate about eight miles by four in extent, and situated some twelve miles north of Perth, and lying at the foot of the Grampian Hills. The only semblance of a village in the entire Logiealmond district is the little hamlet of Harrisfield, where Mr. Watson lived.

Lucky He Was There.
A teacher in a certain town (we considerately decline to be more specific) had a great deal of trouble to make a boy in his class understand a point in his lesson. Finally, however, he succeeded, and, drawing a long breath, remarked: "If it wasn't for me you would be the greatest donkey in this town."

Ought to Be Enough.
Physician at Watering Place to Patient's Husband—"And after all, the great thing for your wife is exercise. Does she take any?" Patient Husband—"Take any? I should say she did. Why, doctor, she changes her dress at least six times a day."—Stray Stories.

Negligible.
"They tell me," said Mr. Robbets, "that the automobile is absolutely destructive of humility." "Wa-al, that ain't much of an objection," said the rural sage. "They ain't so much humility left in the land these days that the loss of it'll come to much."—Judge.

Sunday School Scholars.
The number of Sunday school scholars of all countries is about 27,000,000, of whom 14,000,000, or more than half, are in the United States. England and Wales come next with 7,000,000—no other country having as many as a million.

Cat's Sense of Smell.
Cats can smell even during sleep. If a piece of meat be placed immediately in front of a sleeping cat's nose the nostrils will begin to work as the scent is received, and an instant later the cat will wake up.

Poor Neighbor.
Subbuts—"What kind of people are the Nextdors?" Outaways—"He's negligent and shiftless. The garden hose he loans me is full of holes and he never thinks of fixing it!"—New Orleans Picayune.

Visiting Gull Honored.
"Tommy," a seagull which visits Southwold, England, every fishing season, has been elected an honorary member of the Southwold Sea Anglers' society, and adopted as the society's crest.

It Was Henry.
"Hear that hen cackling?" said the back-fence neighbor; "somebody's hen must have laid an egg." "No," replied Mrs. Boggs, "that was my husband. He's just laid a carpet."

Time for Silence.
There is one man in the country who says he is able to tell a woman's age by looking at her. Maybe he can, but if he has any sense he won't do it.—Toledo Blade.

To Clean Door Mats.
To clean door mats put the mat into a bath of soapy water and scrub with a hard scrubbing brush. Then rinse well in cold water, standing it up to dry.

Sea Furnishes Their Living.
In Norway and Sweden 36 persons out of every 1,000 live by seafaring. The next best average in this particular vocation is Great Britain.

Here's the Recipe of Success.
The way to make a success of any job is to care whether you do it right or not.—California Outlook.

Ditto When They Are Full.
Scientists have discovered that people fall in love when the moon is full.—Detroit Free Press.

Daily Thought.
Weakness on both sides is, as we know, the motto of all quarrels.—Voltaire.

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