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J. W. RINGGOLD, M. D., RESPECTfully tenders his professional services to the people of Ashdown, Ark.

ASHDOWN CHAPTER No. 337 O. E. S.

Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month at 7:30 p. m., at Masonic Hall. All members urged to attend.

Bettie M. McCrary
Worthy Matron.

Natalie S. Williams,
z Secretary.

A. D. DuLaney **A. P. Steel**

DuLANEY & STEEL,
Lawyers

Sanderson Building Ashdown, Ark.

Commissioner's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Little River county, made and entered on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1922, in a certain cause (No. 851) then pending therein between Jas. H. Williams, Commissioner, complainant, and J. A. [illegible], et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held(in the County of Little River, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1922, the following described real estate, to-wit: SE¼ of SW¼ and E½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of Section 12 and the NE¼ of NW¼ and N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ of Section 13, all in Township 12 South, Range 30 West, in Little River County, Arkansas; also one black mare mule, named "Nell," one brown mare mule, named "Mollie," and one 2 3-4 infarm wagon in Little River County, Arkansas. Terms of Sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decreee of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid,and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 29th day of November, A. D. 1922. —Jas. H. Williams, Commissioner in Chancery.

12 16Sat

WHOM DO YOU 'TAKE AFTER'?

Men Who Resemble Their Mothers Said to Be More Intelligent—Reverse True of Women.

Do you resemble your father or mother?

Men who resemble their mothers are always more intelligent than men who resemble their fathers, according to William Windsor, psychologist.

"If a man resembles his father, his skull is usually not symmetrical and he is not as intelligent as one who resembles his mother," said Mr. Windsor. "But if a woman resembles her father, she is usually more intelligent than the woman who resembles her mother. When a girl resembles her mother she becomes too effeminate to be intelligent. Most girls, very fortunately, resemble their father."

Mr. Windsor has examined more than 50,000 heads in all parts of the North American continent.

"You see this skull," Mr. Windsor held up a specimen. "This was the head of a negro beggar woman in New Orleans. One can easily tell that she lacked intelligence by the dimensions of the skull. This skull, however, (he held up another), "belonged to 'Poker' Meyers of Pittsburgh. He distinguished himself by seizing a red-hot poker from the stove and ramming it through a man's stomach." The skull was short and thick, while that of the negro woman was long and narrow.

CHOSE POOR TIME TO LISTEN

Small Donald Got Very Little Satisfaction Out of What Elders Called "Intermission."

The family was encircled about the radio listening to WLK's program. The receivers were being interchanged at intervals so that each member got a fair share of the entertainment.

"What's on now?" was a frequent remark and father with the receivers clamped on his ears would talk loud, saying, "Piano. Fine! Fine!" Then after a pause, "Here, mother, you want to hear this vocal number now?" and mother would take over the receivers.

It came Betty's turn. She enjoyed a number and then she heard intermission announced. "What's on now, Betty?" someone asked, and smilingly she said, "It is intermission now."

At once eight-year-old Donald put out his hands appealingly for the receivers saying, "I want to hear some of that."

Everybody laughed and some tried to explain, but he insisted on hearing "some of it." Mother said, "Let him," so Donald listened to intermission and finally announced rather disgustedly, "Why, I don't hear nothin'."—Indianapolis News.

To Protect Christian Missions.

The new political status of Egypt carries with it certain provisos whose exact limits are not yet defined, but whose general character and scope are known. The first proviso, however, seems to insure the permanency of the Christian missionary work. Under the new constitution all religions are free and are protected by the state, in so far as they do not interfere with public order or morals. All Egyptian citizens are declared equal before the law and all are eligible for public offices and honors.

This situation presents to all of the Christian missionary work in Egypt an unusual opportunity. The Christian educational work is especially face to face with a challenge seldom equaled.

Sunshades That Sit Over the Hat.

Tourists in Greece during the last summer have been struck by the "hot hats" offered in the streets of Athens. They are of light silk or muslin without a crown of any description, as they are built over a large, light frame that fits over the regulation hat. Though known under the name of hats, they are in better truth sunshades. They are said to lessen materially the discomfort of the Mediterranean sun, and to be in general use in Greece. Perhaps we shall yet see them on this side of the ocean.—Scientific American.

Misplaced Energy.

"Son, I'm afraid you are not trying to make yourself useful about the office."

"But father—"

"I'll admit that the gallantry of your conduct toward our prettiest stenographer could not be improved on. Raising a window to give her fresh air and putting one down to prevent her from catching cold; fetching her a glass of water at frequent intervals and taking her out to lunch is all very well in its way, but it's no great help to the business."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Yukon Timber In Demand.

For all the timber produced in the Yukon there is a local demand, so that there is no export. During the great rush of mines in 1898 there was a pressing demand for lumber for the building of houses, sluice boxes and the other equipment of mining camps. Sawmills were established at Dawson, Selkirk and Whitehorse. Large quantities of wood were required for fuel, and that demand continues. Mining also still calls for large quantities of timber for shafts and tunnels.

Human Hair as a Commodity.

Forty bales of human hair is one item of a cargo reaching Seattle from China. Each 133-pound bale is worth more than $400 here; our annual imports exceed $500,000, and most of the hair goes into hair nets.—Scientific American.

ARK. BAPTISTS GIVE $1,160,691

HaveContributed That Sum to Church In Three Years Says Report.

Little Rock, Dec. 9.—During the 3 years in which the $75,000,000 campaign of the Southern Baptist churches has been in progress, a total of $35,152,211.69 has been raised throughout the South, according to the report filed yesterday by Dr. T. D. Brown of El Dorado at the State Baptist Convention, now in session at the Second Baptist church.

Among the major items of expenditure of the funds are $6,192,184.16 for foreign missions, $3,757,087.48 for home missions, $5,256,979.73 for state missions, $9,192,478.09 for Baptist educational institutions, $1,607,043.30 for hospitals, $2,456,337.25 for orphanages, and $1,012,976.12 for ministerial relief.

In Arkansas the cash collections amounted to $1,160,691.53. During the three years before the campaign started, Mr. Brown said, only $609,037.99 was raised.

Arkansas schools have participated in the funds raised in the state as follows: Ouachita College, $122,687.99; Central College, $52,679.05; Jonesboro, College (now under construction) $54,496.98, and the mountain schools $81,000. The Baptist Orphanage at Monticello received $55,203.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Ft. Worth Tex., general director of the campaign, in speaking directly on the educational work accomplished, said that during the campaign 182 Baptist schools have been constructed in the foreign fields, and the foreign enrollment increased 10,785. In the three years, he said, the church has made 750,000 new converts, 250,000 more than in the preceeding three years, and has increased the relief and annuity funds for ministers to $1,149,088.52.

Dr. Otto Whittington of Little Rock reported on the two Baptist hospitals for the past year. The Baptist State haspital at Little Rock, he said, although housed in temporary quarters, has cared for 1,409 patients during the year, 47 of which were charity patients. The Baptist-Davis hospital at Pine Bluff cared for 840 patients, 76 of them charity patients. The hospital receipts were $28,538.74 and the expenditures $25,737.75. The Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis, supported equally by Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi, cared for 8,665 patients, 1,073 of them from Arkansas. There were 989 charity cases, 154 from this state. The receipts of the hospital for the year were $595,149.