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Republic will send both ladies, who are in the same school, to the fair. "A voice from the South by a black woman of the South" is a new book recently placed on the market by its author, the cultured and scholarly Mrs. A. J. Cooper, of Washington, D. C., graded schools.

Star of Zion:-The truest friend. and best help any minister can have on his charge is a true faithful, prudent and lovable wife. One who that her success is locked up to success of her husband, and that it is her God-appointed duty to contribute to his success because of the relation she sustains to her husfellow christians. band, and fellow christians.
such a wife no good man can fallwithout such a one he may possibly do well, but with her he can
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Miss Lillian Heywood who was one of the first graduates of Provident hospital, has been avored with a position upon the forces of trained nurses which will serve on the Corps of Trained Nurses at the world's fair. fair

Miss Heywood is a most efficient urse whose record in school and nurse wa graduation has been credit both to herself and the institution from which she came. Her application was highly endorsed by application was highly endorsed by citizens and earnestly pressed by Mrs. Curtis. The appointment which follows will be creditible to Miss citizens will be creditible to repre-Heywood and sents.

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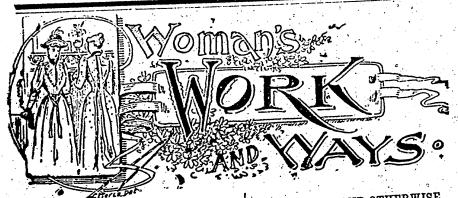
of the country support the children by donations.—Voice of Missions.

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A little bird has whispered that "Victoria Earle" is busly engaged preparing a story in book form to be a part of the exhibit for the State board of Lady Managers, at the world's fair. The work will be world's fair. The work will be illustrated by Miss Mamie Payne, one of New York's Afro-American artist daughters. It was rumored in Philadelphia some time ago that Mr. I. B. Moore of that city was preparing an edition of Phillis Wheatley's poems for the same purpose. The volume was also to contain a sketch and the best poem of each of our female poets from Phillis Wheatley down. The Age woman has not herad if the work is still progressing, but hopes it is. A work of the kind is vastly needed, and would sell rapidly. The volume of Phillis Wheatley's poems published in England one hundred years ago, is out of print, few persons have

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Weddings.

!Westchester. Pa.-Miss Elizabeth Wagoner to Mr. Wm H. Cross, Jan.

Memphis. Tenu. -Mrs. Lula Horne to Mr. R. L. Anderson. Miss Lily Gill to Mr. James A. Adams. Miss Maggie Wiss. Bryant to Mr. John Allen. Hattle Webb to Mr. Mack Randle. Miss Lula Cartright, to Mr. Robert Jackson. Miss Lizzie Boyd to Mr. Robert Holmes, of Denver Colo.

Omaha. Neb. Miss Maggie Thorne to Mr. Edward Brown. St. Paul Minn - Miss Mand Con-

way to Mr. J. Webber. Kansas City, Mo.-Miss Luclla Edwards to Mr. Alfred Creel.

New Liberia, La Miss Emeline Parr to Mr. Joseph Wilfred. New Orleans.-Miss Elsie E. Landry to Mr. Walter Scott Chinns

Harvest of death. Philadelphia, - Daniel T. Adger. 50

years of age. Memphis. Tenn.-Mrs. Ruth Indianapolis.—Mrs. Julia Rutledge,

aged 80 years, mother of Rev. E. R. Dayton, Ohio. - Sanford Williams, at his home in Xenia, Jan. 5th.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

-Walter Borwn, of Pittsburg, Pa. will be a candidate for minister to Liberia under the Gleveland admin-

didate for recorder of deeds, has secured some strong endorsements. -Monk Overton, arrived at New

Orleans, to ride for the Snider Stalbe on last Saturday. He had three horses with him.

-Herbert A. Clarke, formerly of Ohio, now of Missouri, is slated for a chief of a division in the Sixth Auditor's office, vice M. M. Holland and Robert Still, of Pennsylvania will probably be chief of a division in the Fourth Auditor's office, vice Robert M. Terrell.

-Mr. James Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., was elected Circuit court clerk recently, and is thereby ex-officio recorder. J. M. Palmer, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., is his deputy. Jones is one of Pine Bluff's leading young men and a creditable citizen. -The Grand Fountain of the United order of True Reformers, which has head-quarters and a bank at

Richmond, has disbursed during the past twelve years, in sick benefits, \$350.00, and paid in endowments on 653 deaths. \$80,125. Rev. William W. Browne, is G. W. M., of the order and president of the savings

DISPROVES THE "SCULLION" IDEA

-Robert Carter has been tendered and accepted a lucrative position with the Congo coal mine of Lan-

caster, O. -Mr. J. H Cisco, of Cleveland, has been re-elected enrolling clerk of the

Onlo Senate. -Professor James M. Gregory, formorly Superintendent of Public Instruction of Mississippi, is now president of the American Association of Educators of colored youth, was in New York, last week, where he was one of the four speakers before the Congregational Club on the subjects of "The Progress of the Negro."

-Bishop Abraham Grant, of the A. M. E. church; has been transfer-red to the bishopric including the Styntes of Georgia and Alabama. He has also been appointed a member of the advisory council on the religious congress at the world's fair.

-The Rock Island railroad, beginning with January 1, raised the wages of its train porters to \$50 per month.

-Butler Campfield who has been for several years one of the best postal clerks on the St. Louis & Texarkana railroad post office, has the distinction of the best examination record in the Eleventh division for the last year, this average for the year being 99.974.2 per cent. the rate of speed being thirty cards a

minute. -The Mesers Armstead Robinson and A. H. Lee, two Democratic Afro-Americans, were given lucrative employment under the sergeant-atarms of the Missouri legislature.

-Charles Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been re-appointed as Assistaut Superintendent at Albany, N.

-Henry Weaver and I. P. Holden, have been elected members of the Common council. Chatham, Ont.

-Mr. Paul Vanhooks, of North Louishurg, Ohio, shipped a car load of lumber to Dayton last week. and this week has an order for a car load from Canada. Mr. Vanhook is a successful young lumber merchant and full of business. He graduated from the high school here a few years ago.

-Edward Jones has opened a furniture establishment in Philadelphia. -A Mr. Turner is professor of biology at McMickan university, O.

-Mr. O. D. Boggess has been highly honored by the city council. of Youngstown Ohio, he being the first Afro-American in the county or city that ever was honored by naming a street after him-Boggess street, He owns all the land through which the street passes.

-E. J. Robinson, the skillful blacksmith's tool sharpener, of Albany, N. Y. has been engaged upon the building of Mr. Vanberbilt's palatial residence at. Belmore, Ashland, N. C., for two years, together with his son Charles. Mr. Robinson is prac-tically breaking the color line in business. He is identified with one of the greatest enterprises developing skilled artisanship- in this coun-He speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Vanderbilt's liberality, to the There are according to his statement not less than five hundred Afro-Americans employed on the work at Belmore,

-Mr. Charles H. Blaines of the - rand Ruel, painters, of Fifth avenue, New York City, left this week for Canada in the interest of the concern. Mr. Blaine's commission is to exhibit some of his work and make a general collection of scenes of the British Dominion. He will soon return and go West with a similar object in view.

THE BABY WAS BLACK.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 19.—In Pickens county, two nights ago, May Davis, a white girl, aged 13 gave. birth to a Nogro child, confessing that James Williams, an Afro-American, was its lather. Williams was arrested by officers who, while taking him to Carrolton jail last night; were overpowered by a masked mobat Coal Fire swamp and he was taken and hanged to a tree. His body was then riddled with bullets. Lowell, the grief on all sides was

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

On Sunday, the 15th the remains of Gen. Butler were transferred from his home in Lowell, Mass., to Huntington Hall, where his remains lay in state.

When the march to the hall was taken up, arms were reversed and the officers fell to the rear of the detachment. The streets were crowded as the band signalled by dirges the passage of the General's body from the house to Huntington Hall, where it was to lie in state. A great crowd was waiting to be admitted to the hall. In the hall the coffin was placed in the center of the floor. From the celling to the floor a wall of black extended. The dim light did not extend to this wall of black, and the effect

was dismal and gruesome. Grand Army men guarded the coffin. On it rested the sword and epaulettes that were worn from Lowell to the Gulf and back again, in the days when the Afro-American was made a contraband of war by the brain that lay under the glass plate of the ocifin lid. Behind the catalalque rested a bank of flowers, that had come from President Harrison, from the convicts of the State Prison, and from all classes of people between those extremes. President Harrison's wreath was placed in the coffin in Washington. Senators Dawes, Chandler and Hule, Governor Russell, Frederick Douglass, militia companies, societies and friends in Lowell, Boston, New York, Washington, Chi-eago, and other places sent pieces

that took up one side of the hall. The crowd was immense, and itpoured in a continuous throngthrough the hall to see the remains of him they loved so well. It was a great occasion for Lowell, greater than anything that ever before happened in its history.

The Freemant-Abraham Lincoln wanted Benjamin Butler to be his running mate on the presidential ticket in 1864, but Butler being in the field fighting the battles of his country, refused the profered honor.

The Afro-American:-The death of General Benjamin F. Butler removes another one of the few American statesmen who have stood as a wall of defense in favor of equal rights for all American citizens.

New York Review: Among these historic figures Benjamin F. Butler stands in the van, the exponent of justice, equality and fraternity. His place in the heart of the American Negro is enriched with the flowers of memory and gratitude. With Garrison and Cheever and Summer and Phillips and Lincoln and Lovejoy he stands the central figure, crowned with the love of a grateful and loving people. To day 8,000,000 Negroes point to him with pride and say with the poet:

"The path this breech has left is wide.

The loss thereof can never be supplied."

Ages hence, when the history of the Negro is written. Benjamin F. Butler will stand like the Goddess, of liberty, the exponent of truth, justice and liberty. He stands alone, as the Divine in the Deserted village:

"Like some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm;

Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread. Eternal sunshine settles on

Cleveland Gazette:-The death of ien. F. Butler removes from the field of action an historic and a very warm friend of our people, as one of the ablest men in the world, He was, as broad-minded, brave and able a defender on "the government at Washington" as ever commanded troops. It is with the keenest regret and sorrow we record the fact of his death the past week. Although caricatured perhaps more than any other man living, lie commanded the respect of all from the highest to lowest, because of his wonderful ability. He was one of the half-dozen truly master minds

in America. Southern News:-General Butler is dead; a great man has fallen and there is a vacant niche in the gallery of American statesmen. man was ever more roundly abused yet there have been but few men who have been accredited with greater legal acquirements and sagaeity. The Negro has lost a friend

and his state, a brilliant son. Pioneer Press:-The death of "Pen." Butler removes from lifer one of the most singular of men. As a lawyer, few, if any in this country excelled him; as a general and true union soldier he was one of and among the best, as a statesman, the world knows him; as a politiclan, he won; and best of all, as a friend to the colored people he never faltered-peace be to his ashes.

The Ferret Journal: On Tuesday there passed away to the realms of Heavenly bliss one of the most remarkable men of the century.

Benjamin F. Butler, though maligned during life, will go down in history as one who was always the champion of right and the defender of the oppressed.

In his death the world loses a good man, our country will miss an able counsellor, and we of the colored race lose a good and true

The Freeman:-The Negro never had

braver or more outspoken friend

than Benjamin Butler was the last thirty years of his life, and by his death another name is added to that band of high-souled. philanthropic friends, that when the Negro counts his jewels, should not be forgotten. God bless him, he kept his oath. He was not a courtly man, was General Butler, being void of those graces that courtiers and vassals are noted for, but—he was a man. He believed in fair play and justice to all alike, and beneath his rough uncouth exterior beat a heart, than which, no more gentle, or sweetly attuned, ere throbbed in delicate woman's breast. The wires told us that as his silent remains were borne a few days since past the throngs of the factory hands in his beloved

spontaneous and unaffected. A great man has lai d down his work, a leader in the battle of humanity is falen, a chieftian who was a friend to

the Negro has gone to his rest. Ohio Falls Express:-The wisdom with legal knowledge and impartial justice which he possessed made Ben. Butler a noble and reverend name that could not be improved by titles possessed by many of his Notable among his acts inferiors. acknowledging the colored man in his rights, were his early recognition of the colored soldier as an equal with the white soldier, his efforts in Congress for equal civil rights regardless of color, and the appointment of a colored man as judge while that power was vested in

him as Governor of Massachusetts. American Baptist:-Gen. Benfamin F. Butler, one of the best known men in the country and one of the most carnest and pronounced friends of the colored people, suddenly died in Washington City early last Tuesday

morning, aged 75 years. Boston Courant:-Gen, Benjamin F. Butler, the soldier, the statesman, the lawyer, the millionaire, the philauthropist is dead . But few men were his equal. The Negro has lost a friend.

Pittsburg Mirror:-When the soul of Benjamin P. Butler left its tenement of clay there passed from the scene of earthly action one of the truest friends of the Negro race. While we deeply deplore his death, his memory will ever live in our hearts, and it will be a sacred heritage to transmit to our posterity.

Inter Ocean:-That eulogy perhaps the most acceptable to the friends of the late Gen. Butler appeared in the Boston Globe. The most victous kicks given the dead lion came from the Nashville American, Between these extremes has ranged a good deal of honest criticism with but little lamentation. Mr. Dana's paper, in its editor's absence,

gave this remarkable American a brief but discriminating editorial tribute with the mourning lines that are not often used in the Sun-Colorado Ecponent: -Gen. Benajmin

F. Butler is dead. He was the only Union general who taught the Southern men and women that they were rebels and traitors to their country. He taught the Republicans of Massachusetts that a Negro could and should be a judge, and sit on the bench in blue-blooded Boston. He was commander of the Negro troops in the "Army of the James." He extolled their bravery in the highest in Congress. Ben Butler entered the army as a Union War Democrat. He Joined the Republican party and stayed with it as long as it seemed to do justice to the Negro. When it went back on the Negro he left it. Another friend of the Negro gone. Pence to his All of the great actors on the side of the Union during the war are dropping off.

Denver Exponent:- In the death of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, the nation loses one of its most powerful intellects, and the race a staunch

Philadelphia Tribune:-Gen. Butler lived to a good old age and served his day and generation a vast deal better, than have some who take the pains to criticise him for this or that fault. Despite his political views he was a patriotic American. and this virtue, if no other will cause his name to shine resplendent in the galaxy of America's most distinguish-

ed and revered eltizens, The Statesman:-Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, father of the contrabands of war, and an unusually consistent and good friend of the freedmen, died at Washington, D. C., Wednesday morn-Ben! Butler will yet live long in the memory of the American people, as a vallant soldier, a liberal statesman and a great and good

Omaha Progress:- Gen. Benjamin F. Butler died last. Wednesday morning closing the career of one of the most noted characters in American history: General Butler was not only famous as a soldier, but equally famous as a politican jurist and manufacturer.

THE AMERICAN PASTIME.

LYNCHED A BOY.

-A 13 year old Negro boy was hanged by a mob a short distance from Quachita. La: He was charged with waylaying and discharging a load of buckshot full in the face of one Wm. William Wheeler, who was seriously wounded, while riding on the public road in company with another party. The boy is further said to have surrendered and, with tears in his eyes, confessed his erime, saying he was sorry for what he had done, because he had shot Wheeler through mistake, taking him for a Dr. Taylor for whom he was lying in wait.

HE.FOUGHT HARD.

-Bob Ray, an Afro-American, was shot down last week at Keyser, N. C., by the ublquitous posse. The slain man was merely suspected of a murder and attempted robbery committed on the night of Dec. 1, in Pocket township. Moore county. When he was ordered to surrender by the mob he dashed at them and fought like a tiger, but was brought

THEY HAD WORDS.

-Jas. Fisher, an Afro-American. on the Peru plantation. Washington, 7th inst. by S. C. Harvey, the man-They previously had had some words, and for this Fisher was sent to the other world.

SHOT BY A CLERK.

-On the Houma plantation. Ascension parish, La., Thomas Nettles, a Negro, was shot dead by James P. Armitage, the clerk of the plantation store. -

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HOW to cook, and what to cook, are vitally important and exceedingly complicated problems. On both these rocks many a lousehold has suffered shipwreek. To buy food and spoil it in the cooking, or to cook food and spoil it in the serving, are either of them deplorable blunders. Notiody is fed and strengthened pleasurably by these failures but somebody is sure to be irritated, and possibly sickened thereby. Cook good victuals well and serve well-cooked victuals temptingly then will the family board rival the hotel board in attractiveness, and the family boarder will be well content at home.

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In order to profit thus, care is needed and much study. This book on a shelf in the kitchen will not at as a charm to prevent burning the beefsteak or toughening the piecerist. Nor will the mere reading of it transform the careless girl into a thrifty manager of home. The book must be read, reading of it transform the careless girl into a thrifty manager of home. The book must be read, studied and observed. Do the things here directed and realize the benefits here portrayed. "Practice makes perfect."—provided it be wise practice. Otherwise it spoils everything.

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