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that time has taken regularly two

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ury. His blood is so pure, and cir-culates so freely, that almost by an

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thinks the most of, and will only

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has been in the highest social, liter-

ary, scientific, political and com-mercial society in this country,

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months at a time, and yet be per-

life followed out practically,

over 24 inches, and it contains a

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yer, and I do not think the man

lives who can cure as many diseases

as he can, and he will not

use any form of drugs at that

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tablishment and taught me more

about my own business than I had

ever known before. By showing

me how to use my own remedies— the Turkish bath—he has nearly

cured me of a form of deafness

which was hereditary in my family, after the best occulists in New York

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family and suite, the man who

cured the Earl of Derby of long

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own remedies, which I believe to be natural remedies, my hearing has

improved one hundred per cent., and I feel assured shall I soon be en-

tirely cured. The people of this country have entirely mistaken Mr.

Train's character. He has been

true to truth, as he viewed it, all his

life, and because he has fought single handed and alone, the corruption

temperance, health, manhood and

dogs, without any manhood, and not fit to have such a ruler as he

would make. He now declines to

lecture, write or epigram, or do any-

thing to save such a people; for he

says they are not worth saving, and

he insists that he does not belong to

the race, and indignantly declines to be their chief.

No amount of money could in

duce him to lecture to such a people.

to do anything for the sake of making money. He could any day command a hundred thousand dol-

lars to let his name be connected

with a banking or mercantile house. He sold out his interest in the Cred-

it Mobilier and Pacific Railroad be-

cause he would not be connected

with enterprises that were used for corrupt purposes. He now owns five thousand lots in Omaha, which will

eventually be worth millions of dol-

He has already settled a fortune

upon his wife and children, who

Instead of his being my patient I

being educated.

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A Colored Parson Abandons His

White Wife. Before Recorder Warren of Pater-son, N. J., Elizabeth Turner, wife of the Rev. Robert Turner, sued her furnishes us with the following interesting sketch of this remarkable husband, May 1, for the support of EDITOR NUNDA NEWS-Dear herself and her child. The peculi-Sir:-Will you allow me to correct an error in regard to Mr. George arity of the case is that the reverend Francis Train, which was copied in your columns from the Dansville gentleman is a full-blood negro, and his wife is a white woman. She Advertiser. The Advertiser states has a clear complexion, and is very that Mr. Train was in ill health, prepossessing in her appearance. When she appeared in the court with her little daughter, the latter and a patient of mine. So far is this from being correct, that Mr. Train is not now sick, nor has he ever ran over to her father and seated herself on his knee. The pair were married sixteen realthiest man in the world to-day.

years ago in England, and emigra-ted to this country four or five years ago. At first Turner was employed in the Pennsylvania coal mines, but after a time he felt himself called The only time he ever came near being sick, and the only thing that has ever impaired his physical to preach, and the African M. E. Conference of 1873 assigned him to a pastoral charge in Patterson. Soon was imprisoned by a New York Turner began to neglect his wife. Judge for quoting extracts from the Bible. He frequently remained out until four or five o'clock in the morning, and, on being remonstrated with, said it was his religious duties which kept him out. He objected to my Home of Health for the last five months and a half, and during her taking in washing, saying that and sometimes three Turkish baths it looked unbecoming a minister's wife to do washing for other people; but she persisted in doing it because she was able to earn \$10a week and that was the main support of the family. Things went on from bad to worse, until the reverend Turner stayed from home altogether, and his wife was compelled to have him arrested. He accused her having attempted to poison him at one time, but she proved that his sickness at the time was caused by eating too many waffles and apple-dumplings. He then said that she was opposed to his being a preacher, or having any con-nection with the church; but she de-

Come Out of It.

clared she was proud of him as a

preacher, and that she kept him as

well dressed as any member of the

Conference. The reverend gentle-

man at length agreed to live with his wife again, and support her, and the pair started for South Camden, to which place Turner was assigned

by the last Conference.-New York

in any shape; and since he has been in my house his system has spon-We have waited patiently for a taneously rejected meats, and for the returning sense of decency upon the part of those editors of political pa-pers in this State who have joined last two months he has taken no form af animal food, not even eggs. Although a man of intense activity, he has such control of himself themselves to the Grange movement in Missouri to come out of it. They have had a very gentlemanly that he can remain inactive for tectly happy and contented with order from Grand Master Allen quit, and it seems strange that they He does not believe the Bible as still wait for another invitation. In an inspired book, but thinks Christ | hanging on to the organization you was a fraud, yet he has in his daily partially paralyze its efforts for good which it should be free. The Grangers would respect you more highly as an outside ally, than as christian code of morals. In addition to the physical virtues above enumerated, he does not swear, lie, steal, or covet; and with all his an inside hanger-on and bummer. Will you wait until the order is forced wanderings about the world, he has to expel you, or will you come out like a man and take your places in been true to his own wife. He is now in his prime, being 44 years of your own party and battle manfully for principles, and leave the Grange organization free to approve or disapprove your position. Come out, gentlemen, for the honor of the profession of journalism, come out from where you are not wanted. Moberly (Mo.) Monitor.

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