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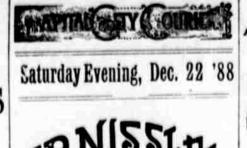
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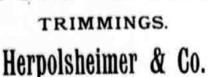


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ingular New Year Custom Among the South.

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sperretuals," as the aged colored Christians call their peculiar hyms, are either given up entirely or modernized and refined till they are barely recognizable. But as the old goes and the new takes its place, we can still see-and it is a "persistence of type" worth the attention of philosophers-that the genius of the original African is still there. The song may be an adaptation from Watts' Hymns; but all the same it is an Africanized Watts.

When a traveler or man of science attends a "colored revival" in the back districts of the gulf states and hears this roaring chorus from one thousand throats-

I see St. Petah a standin' in the do', Dip in the Golden Sea!

An' all my frien's what went befo', Dip in the Golden Sea!

O, dip me, bathe me, sistahs, you; O, brothers, won't you help me through? We'll all ride behind the milk white steeds An' dip in the Golden Sea.

he perceives at once that this is attend not Saxon, imagery. And by the eye of scientific faith he can look back 300 years to the time when the ancestors of these people, under the palm or on the sandy shore, sang and rioted in praise of Bennamucka or Mumbo Jumbo.

The negroes ha /e also had one experience common to all freed people. At first there was a violent reaction against everything that belonged to slave times; they carefully discarded the most trifling customs which might serve to imply a slave origin. By and by, when their freedom was an assured thing and taken as a matter of course, there was a counter reaction; they took up the old songs and customs, but gave them a tone that im-plied a sense of deliverance. Thus, "Roll, Jordan, roll," became an emancipation song, and "Old Nicodemus" was completely transformed. And by a similar evolution one phase of the old "Juba dance" became "Walking Egypt." This is, in plain English, only a mildly religionized form of the walking dance or dancing walk which the Africans, like all heathen people, have always bad. The Indians' "corn dance" and "sun dance" are but variations of the same thing. But "Walking Egypt," as it now is, dates from emancipation, and is performed on New Year's eve-that is, when they "watch the old year out and the new year in." One description, by a white lady who saw it from the gallery of a Georgia church, is as fol-

"The leader took his place on the floor and began the wild, half barbaric chant; then firmly believes dot winter vhas invented one by one, as the excitement grew, the others followed. Soon the whole line was in a tremor of excitement, and shouts and im-

provised lines like these: Who's dat yondah dressed in black? Oh, it's an angel dressed in black.

"The walk is by a slight forward jerk of the foot. As the walkers warmed to their work and grew wilder in their movements it was easy to see why the better educated colored people are opposed to the walk; for the men and women took most abandoued attitudes. The scene recalled pictures of the orgies of 'hashish' maddened fanatics. The walk went on for hours, up one aisle and down the other, new ones taking the place of those



Teeth Inserted Free of Charge. Boy-Say, mister, father wants to know that's the cheapest way of getting teeth in-Village Dentist significantly)-Well, I reckon the cheaper's way that I know is to



-Life.

Carl Dunder's Philosophy. Der man mitout any honor vhill shwear by it shust as queek as anypody else. Some men demand a certificate of charac-

ter simply pecause dey pay deir debts. It has a surprise to 'em. I haf seen men who vhas too good to beat a street car mit a lead nickel. Dey afterwards robbed der bank of \$30,000 und skipped to

Canada. Some folks gif a poor family a turkey for Thanksgiving, und some gif 'em a sheet of piano music. It vhas all der same thing, oxcept dot der music doan' make anybody

I haf found out dot der tief who plots to steal my horse goes along mit his head down shust der same ash der man who repeats der Lord's Prayer. You can't shudge a feller by his looks.

After I vhas seek on der bed I can look pack und see shust where I shouldn't haf done dot vhay. After I vhas well again 1 can see nottings.

I like to gif somepody advice, but when somepody advises me, I feel dot he should mind his own peesness

in der ground, but you may look for de money und I vhill take a bushel of turnips. It vhas curious dot among all der men who for der ailments, not one recommends more sawbuck and less chin-chin.

whas pecause der wife married for a home und der husband wanted a servant.

Conscience vhas a queer thing. It keeps us from sheating man out of a cent to his face und excuses us if we find und keep his wallet mit \$50 in it pehind his back.

No man is entirely satisfied mit der weather. For instance, der fly screen man shust to spoil his presness und help der wood men out.-Detroit Free Press.

He Wilted.

"That reminds me," said an actor, " of an incident up in St. Faul last season in which two comedians figured. Walt Williams, the monopole man, was up there visiting Crane at the time, and one evening after the performance the trio repaired to the Turkish bath rooms. Mrs. Crane was at the hotel and learned something which it was important that Billy should know at once. She knew where he was, and on her way to the hotel office to get a messenger, she met one of Billy's St. Paul friends. As volunteered his services for the mission, and the important message Mrs. Crane was glad to intrust to him rather than to a boy. The gentleman is swall in St Paul dresser, always being attired in the height of fashion. On this evening he was particularly well dressed, having just returned from WEDER orting a lady bome from the theatre. Well, he rushed over to the Turkish bath and inquired for Crane. The attendant informed him that Crane was in the hot room with his party The gentleman thought to rush in there, deliver his message and dash out again. He went in and delivered the message, but while Crane and Walt held his attention, Lou Harrison slipped out and locked the door. The temperature in the hot room was 150 dogs. The gentleman was kept in there fifteen minutes, despite his begging and pleading. When he was allowed to escape he was a sight. His clothes had melted all over him, and in undressing he had to call in the aid of a surgeon and his scalpel."-Chica go Herald.

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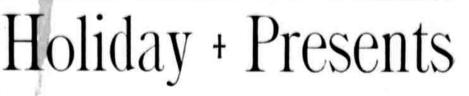
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Notice. Vesta R. Baldwin, defendant, will take no-tice that on the 1st day of December, 1888, Or-son G. Haldwin, plaintiff, fied his petition in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which are to optain a decree of divorce from the said defendant for extreme eruely to the plaintiff and that you are re-outed to answer said petition on or before the 41 day of February, 1889. Dated December 31, 1892. ORSON G. BALDWIN, Plaintiff, by Pound & Burr, his attorneys.

WALKING EGYPT.

who dropped out exhausted; and at daylight several of the participators were down on their knees, still crawling around the church.

The "Egypt" part of it is an evident refer-ence to the "Walk" of the Israelites out of bondage, for that is a parallel case in the mind of every freedman. But in prosaic fact the "walk" is only one of the thousand ways in which undeveloped people mingle the re-ligious manifestations with the social, the musical and finally the voluptuous. And, of course, as the excitement increases the first element yields to the second and both to the last. In short, the walk is but the survival of some old African fetich worship, and is therefore possible only among the undiluted blacks of the most ignorant class. It is simple matter of truth and justice to add that no freed people in history have ever progressed faster than the negroes; and if they maintain their present rate of development, another generation will see the last of "Walking Egypt."

A Siamese New Year.

All Siamese birthdays are celebrated at New Year's, and at this time the curious custom of "hair cutting" is observed. When a boy reaches the age of 11 or 15, and a girl that of 9 or 13, they are considered no longer children. Up to this time a tuft of hair is allowed to grow just above the forehead, and is always dressed with great care. It is twisted into a graceful knot and held together with a long gold or jeweled pin. At the base of this knot is worn a wreath of fragrant white flowers. The ceremonies of hair cutting often last five or six days. It is the "coming out party" of the boy or girl, and thereafter they are not permitted to mingle with the other sex as children, but are considered to have arrived at a marriageable age.

A Happy New Year! Why not! The path of duty is the path of safety ever, and the separations of the good are for time alone. We are moving in a veritable journey. Out earthboat swims through seas of light sus tained by the power that launched it into

Have your shrubbery in the front yard boxed up on New Year's day. We once knew a Galveston caller, an otherwise estimable

young man, to tumble down the front steps of a lordly mansion and break a valuable tree all to flinders with his head.

His Hands Full. Jinks-Make any calls today! Binks-No. 1 was too busy receiving. "Whof" "Creditors."

Tail End of Leap Year. They were talking of names, "I hate the name of Smith; don't you, Miss Ethel?" "Indeed I do, Mr. Wallstreet. If it were mine, I'd change it." "What tof

"Well, I don't know. Wallstreet, perhaps, if I got the chance" (this very demurely). And then Mr. Wallstreet, remembering it was leap year, blushed and told Miss Ethel she would have to ask his mother.-Harper's Bazar.

Just Remuneration.

"It ought to be, considering the expense;

"I'm going to send it to the fellow who

none of you get up and give this old lady a

"Fli thank you, sir," snapped the lady, "to attend to your own affairs. I am not as old as you are by twenty years, if I'm any judge of a person's age."

The indignant passenger got off at the next crossing. - Chicago Tribune.

The Reason Why.

"How is it, young man," he said, "that you can make \$3,000 a year playing baseball, while 1, a college professor, can only make \$2,000? Well, I don't know, sir," was the reply.

"I s'pose a man's intelligence generally goverus such matters."-New York Sun.

He Was A-stone-ished.

Scribbler-How do you like my new volume of poems, Penman? Penman-Your language, my dear fellow, reminds me of nature in her wildest aspects. Scribbler-Does it, indeed? Penman-Yes, it is decidedly rocky .- Bos-

ton Post.

Well Cultivated.

Milly-Don't you think Mr. Ribbons has a rich voice!

Tubbs (heartlessly)—So he ought. He's been yelling "Cash." for the last ten years at Poplin's.—New York World.



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Unappreciated Interest.

"Gentlemen," said an indignant passenger on a South side cable car yesterday, "will seat l'