THE OWNERS OF SLAVES GENER-ALLY TREATED THEM KINDLY.

Experience of a School Teacher in Ante-Bellum Days-Easy Life of the Colored Field Hands-Strong Attachment Between the Blacks and Whites.

To the average New England youth who went to Kentucky to teach school anywhere from thirty to fifty years ago the slaves appeared to have a pretty easy time of it. They did not work like the sons of well to do farmers in Maine and Vermont. They had more money and more time for enjoyment, Mason county at the time I lived there had a very large slave population. As compared with the white population, I believe it was as large as in any part of the south, except a few parishes in South Carolina. I expected to witness much cruelty, but I never did. The owners of slaves generally treated them kindly. They certainly did not overwork I well remember the first time I walked out from the village among the farms. I saw fifteen able bodied negroes sitting like so many black crows on the top rail of a fence at one end of a cornfield. It was a little after 10 in the morning. There was no slave driver, with whip in hand, mounted on a horse, as I had expected to see. The men who were resting, and whose mules were eating corn leaves, were sent out to plow corn. I asked the man who was nearest to me if anything was the matter. "Oh, no, massa," he answered: "we was jess a-waiting for de horn to blow for dinner." I found that was about a sample of the way

On Saturday I was surprised to find most of the negro population in town. Many of them brought in wood cut on massa's place, which they sold and received the pay for. The money they spent as they chose. Others were dressed in their Sunday clothes and had come into town simply to have a good time. I found that nearly every slave had a plot of ground of his own on which he raised tobacco, sweet potatoes and other things, which he sold for the purpose of obtaining spending money. The two weeks that included the winter holidays was the time of jubilee when nearly every slave worked for whom he chose and had the money he earned. If masters and mistresses desired to have their own boys and girls work at home during the holiday season it was necessary to engage them some time in advance. Such opportunities for earning money were unknown to boys brought up on New England farms, as my

slaves worked, or rather rested.

old friend and myself could testify to. The next thing that struck me as very strange was the strong attachment that existed between the whites and blacks that bad the same home. Nearly every male slave regarded his owner as the greatest man in the country. He took pride in him and boasted about him whenever there was an opportunity. If he was treated pretty strictly or mighty big man who hadn't time to waste over common people. Almost every slave, old or young, looked on missus as a saint, and was not far out of the way. The southern woman who was at the head of a large family of whites and blacks was in a worse condition of slavery than any person about the plantation. There was a birth, marriage or death in the family almost every week. She was the confidant of every one and the

The quarrels of slaves belonging on different farms were generally taken up by their masters. No white man could abuse a slave belonging to another with impunity. He was called to answer for his act as promptly as if he had mistreated a son. In tracing up | but if it be the left, the tongue is evilly enthe cause of enmitties between white families | treating you, and you must immediately I generally found them to be connected with the treatment of slaves. Two nice girls in my school never talked together, I noticed, though they belonged to the same class and were general favorites. I wondered at this and inquired about it. I learned that the grandfather of one of the girls, while in a passion, struck the favorite servant of the luck to the owner, while two frizzly hens degrandfather of the other girl and declined to apologize for it. This occurred before my pupils were born. Both parties to the quarrel had long been dead, but the quarrel was not settled, and I question if it is now.

There was a law in Kentucky, as in other southern states, that forbid giving instruction to slaves in reading and writing. Still, I was convinced that all the bright negroes who wanted to learn to read did so, It is very difficult to keep persons from acquiring a knowledge of a written language. If books and papers are exposed persons will learn to read them. I noticed that a colored boy who had a dozen letters to deliver at different places left each at the right place. When a white child was being instructed in reading at home half a dozen little blacks would be learning. A little white boy or girl who played "keeping school" had negro children for pupils. A slave who learned how to read was not long in learning how to use a map. In one short lesson he found out where Canada was and what state he would have to pass through to get there.

Mild as was the system of slavery that prevailed in Kentucky, there were some who escaped from it. They were not, as is generally supposed in the north, those who were worked very hard, were denied all privileges and pleasures, and were beaten for little or no cause. The class that ran away comprised the petted or spoiled negroes, who had many privileges and ways of making money, but who did very little work, those who had so hard a reputation that they had no friends and wanted to try their luck in a new place, those who had committed petty | tude of text books with high sounding names, es and were undiscovered, and those who had made unhappy marriages. If there were two suitors for the same dusky damsel one would sometime tell the other that his master was embarrassed and that there was danger of his being sold and sent down the river. He knew that if he could scare his rival into running away he could secure the prize both were seeking. Love is a disturbing element in the hearts that beat under black as well as under white skins,-Rodney Welch in Chicago Times.

The New College Making Great Progress. "I hear you are erecting a young men's college in your town," said Alpha to Omega, "How is it progressing?"

"Splendidly," replied Omega. "The baseball grounds are already laid out, and ground will be broken for the college buildings in a couple of months."-Norristown Herald.

Follows Naturally.

"Your name, my child!" inquired the matron of the poor little waif that applied for

"Mary Haddell." "Little lamb!" feelingly exclaimed the tender hearted matron.-Chicago Tribune.

The safety of the spire is not in the thinness of the top, but in the solidity of the bot-tom.—Ivan Panin.

NEGRO SUPERSTITION.

AFRICAN FETICHISM SOFTENED BY CONTACT WITH CIVILIZATION.

Charms Worn for Protection Against the Evil One-The Belief in Witches and "Conjur Niggers" - Signs Portending Death-Various Ludierous Notions.

The contact of the African with a mighty civilization modified and softened his fetichism, and today his superstition is of a different fiber. He is a firm believer in a personal devil, and accepts him with all time honored stage properties-horns, tail, cloven foot and red hot pitchfork. For protection against this awful one the negro wore the greatest number of charms. To ward off his familiars the witches, every negro nailed to his cabin door a horseshoe. This charm, however, had no power unless it had been accidentally found. The "white folks at de big house" were often presented with one of these witch' deflers, and if they failed to use it, the giver, pltyingly and surreptitiously, nailed it somewhere on "marster's" premises,

Old negro nurses teach their charges that the tangles which after a night's sleep are not to appear in the hair ere knots tied by witches, and everybody in the southern states is familiar with the darkies' belief that witches ride horses and mules in the dead of night, exhausting their strength,

To ward off the approach of any of the foul sisterhood silver dimes and five cent pieces with a hole in them, strung on a cord and suspended from the neck, are unrivaled. Odds and ends of bones strung together, and plessed by a Voudoo priestess, constitute a Grigri, which is a marvelous foil against the Evil One. In southern Louisiana there are large numbers of negroes who believe that certain other negroes have commerced with Satah, receiving from him a liberal endowment of his diabolic powers. These are known as "eunjur niggers," who can "houdoo" you. To incur the ill will of one of them is a grievous misfortune.

As every negro, even the most debased, is sure of salvation, and speaks with confidence of his place in heaven, where he will "set at de same table ez de white folks," it is not strange that he revels in signs portending death. His heaven, like the Mussulman's, is one of sensual delights, and corpses and funerals are to him a great joy. To put a black pin into a child's dress, to try on any one's mourning garments; to open an umbrella inthe house, to break a looking glass, to carry a spade through the bouse, are all signs of fleath. To drive a nail after dark, except in making a coffin, will bring death; and any man so unfortunate as to bury three wives will bury six. A spider seen in the morning brings good hole; at noon, disappointment; and in the evening, bad luck.

If accidentally a garment be put on wrong side out, and if it be worn that way until noon, and then turned, the wearer will have good luck. To give a knife or seissors to a even severely he still thought massa was a friend is to sever friendship, except, indeed, a bent pin be given in return, which averts the impending rupture. The Roman Catholic negroes of southern Louisiana will not cut a banana crosswise, because through its center runs a dark streak, which if cut transversely presents the appearance of a cross. To avoid this sacrilege the fruit must be broken.

They accept the Bible literally, and as they receive it in most grotesque form from their "preachers," it is little wonder that their conperson relied upon for advice and assistance. ception of things spiritual is distorted. With-Her time was anybody's but her own. She out a pang of conscience they will cat the ception of things spiritual is distorted. Withwas literally "the servant of servants," Her chickens from a neighbor's hen roost, the pigs responsibilities were many and varied. She from his pen, the melons from his "patch," had little time for reading, rest, recreation but cannot be induced to commit the unpardonable sin of eating a dove.

If a black cat enters your house you will receive money; an itching palm denotes the same thing, while an itching sole signifies that you will travel. Should your right ear burn, then some one is talking in your favor; wish that its owner may bite it. Should you succeed in spitting in your right ear, you silence your enemy. If a knife, fork or scissors in falling sticks up in the floor, prepare for visitors; also if a thack cock crows three times in succession at the back door. The possession of a frizzly hen means good note a measure of prosperity which rouses the jealousy of "ole Satan."

There is a ludicrous belief that to step over the outstretched legs of any one will stop his further growth. But the evil spell will work backward, for by stepping back over the legs they resume their suspended work of development.

No work in garden or field can be done without regard to lunar phases. An old auntie in my family would never make soap except in the full of the moon, and then the soap must be stirred only one way. Her soap stick, of rare virtues and great age, was believed to dere. "After the locomotive had passed." popular smong the soap making sisters.

Ask a negro man why he wears a brass ring in one car, and he tells you it will cure sore eyes. Chills and fever are cured by swallowing cobweb pills, and the pain from any insect bite is instantly removed by rubbing the puncture with three kinds of grass. What folly to endure warts when by rubbing them with a piece of stolen fat bacon, and then burying it secretly, the warts will disappear in a few days. So, too, why weary the flesh with looking for a lost article when you need only to throw something away to find the thing mislaid! Your mind, however, must be fixed upon the thing lost to succeed, so that here one of the elements of the faith cure seems to come in. Any lady who throws away the combings after dressing her hair will suffer with headache, for the birds weave

this knir into their nests. The young generation of negroes, who are now skimming over the contents of a multiare in bond to the same superstitions which enchain their fathers. Not all of the mental and moral philosophy set down in the books thrall east by the witch and the "cunjur man," while the study of the higher mathematics has not yet developed that reasoning faculty which exercises the incarnate devil with all his gallimanfry of evil spirits into the limbo of unbelief .- Harper's Bazar.

Satan's Legal Rights.

A London correspondent writes from Finland that a property holder in one of the interior towns of the province left a will bequenthing all his possessions to the devil. The dead man's family protested that the will was void, but the Finnish lawyers were disinclined to interfere with the rights of so formidable a personage as the new legatee, and, the correspondent adds, the devil has become, by legal right at least, a Finnish landowner.-New York Tribune.

When you are buying kid gloves remember that there is such a thing as a price that is too cheap. It is best to pay a good price and get the good gloves that go with it. Examine the stitching to find places where the thread has broken through the leather, stretch the seams, and if the thread pulls away, leaving a white spot, don't get the gloves. The leather should stretch easily to Hunter's Point.-New York Tribune. make a good fit and to wear well.

STRAY, NEWSPAPER ITEMS.

HI HI H I FEEL OF A RESPECTION OF EBURE

It is announced that there will be another "Passion Play" at Ober-Ammergau

Of the 8,000,000 francs worth of china to America.

been ordered for the new cruiser Blake, at a cost of £140,000.

It is said that barely half a dozen watheir expenses.

The reports of extravagance and show at our watering places are not so loud | G, Fricke & Co's drug store. nor so numerous as usual. The daily opening of the churches is being advocated heartily by Lord Car-

narvon and the bishop of Cambridge. Parisian swells steadily give way to English fashions. They now wear the regular short white tie for evening dress, instead of their former black butter-

come Mohammedan during the past year, larger number than those who have abandoned Mohammedanism for other

attract attention and please his customers, dropped dead in a train a few manner.

Germany is doing considerable foreign missionary work nowadays. It has eighteen societies and supports 522 missionaries, who look after their 210,000 converts. Last year the total receipts in money were over \$700,000.

Three Chinese pheasants attacked a 14year-old boy near Vinegar Springs, Ore., short time ago, and fought him so hard that he dropped a sack of wheat he was carrying and fled for safety. When the heighbors went to the spot the wheat and birds had both vanished.

An Australian football club has arranged with an accident insurance company to pay any of its members who are disabled while playing the game 30s. per week as long as they remain on the sick list, and £200 to the relatives if the injuries received in the football field should terminate fatally.

Wilbur F. Storey, of Chicago, built, and which is one of the features of that city, is again offered for sale. Although still unfinished, more than \$600,000 has been spent on it, while it is doubtful if onequarter of that amount will be offered by purchaser.

Bolivia, which has an area of 500,000 square miles and a population of 2,000,-000, is without a single Protestant missionary. Two American teachers, encouraged by Bolivian gentlemen and recommended by the Presbyterian board hard, Soft or Calloused lumps and Blem- case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick of missions, expect soon to establish a lishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, headache, indigestion, constipation or school in La Paz, the capital.

liards in a public house in Bromley made of one bottle. Evera bottle warranted a bet that he could get one of the ivory balls into his mouth. He did get it in. and there it stuck, in spite of all his efforts to dislodge it. The surgeon who was called in extracted the lump of ivory, but only after taking out several of the

"experimentalist's" front teeth. At Spezzia, Italy, the whole Italian fleet is to assemble for a two months' exercise. One of the items of the programme is to show the facility with which a large force can be disembarked, fully equipped for attack, and English alarmists predict that it will show how easily England could be invaded before a defensive force could be gathered at any point.

A monument to the memory of Emperor William will be erected by the inbabitants of the upper Fichtel mountains on a peak rising nearly 4,000 feet above the level of the sea. The spot affords on one side a view of the Saxon lowlands, on the other that of the Bohemian forest, with the Keiberg close by and the spires of Carlsbad in the dis-

A Bridgeport paper says that a cat was caught by a locomotive the other day and cut in two by a wheel, which passed over the body back of the shoulhave certain occuit powers, which made it | says the paper, "the forward parts of the cat's body dragged themselves to the home yard, two or three rods distant, and there the little life remaining flick ered out in a few seconds.'

The Little Seal Cried.

A seal about two months old was seen yesterday on the deck of the schooner Arizona, which was moored at the Commercial wharf. He is the skipper's pet and a great favorite with the crew. The captain said: "I have had the little fellow about six weeks, having caught him at Stable Island. He was asleep when I came upon him, and before he knew it I from that time he was as tame as a dog. and will now follow me all over the vessel. In the morning at about 3 o'clock and there he will cry until some one of the crew goes on deck and feeds him. When we are outside I throw him overboard and let him swim until he is tired, with which they are burdened can break the and then he is only too glad to be taken on board again.

The little fellow seemed to enjoy himself on the vessel's deck, and was very fond of the caresses of the crew. When he saw one of the men approaching him he would hobble toward him and tease for a mouthful of fish that was generally forthcoming.-Portland Press.

Automatic Machine for Perfumery. One of the latest projects for catching the pennies of the public is an automatic machine for perfumery, a number of which have been set up in the approaches of ferries and other public places. By dropping a penny into a slot, in the same manner in which nickels are dropped into the patent weighing machines, an automatic fountain is made to send out a spray of perfume for the handkerchief. The crowds of people who go down to the sea from Thirty-fourth street ferry take up so much of this perfume that the odor has become disseminated through in some measure acted as a public bene-

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a made last year at Limoges, one half came It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills both of which I can recommend. teging place hotels thus far have met | Dr. Klag's New Discovery for Consump tion, Coughs and Colds, is sold on positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at F.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.-A special from Jacksonville, Fla., says that D O. Baker, editor-in-chief of the Cincinnati Post, who left there Saturday, is stricken immediate relief. with fever, but it is not yet determined A newspaper in Constantinople says whether it is yellow fever. Tomorrow that 212 Christians and Jews have be- eighty nurses are expected here. Several physicians who were present during the Memphis epidemic have already arrived. New cases of fever reported today, 44; A Michigan peddler who sold goods on | deaths, 3; total cases to date, 787; deaths the cars, first singing a comic song to 104. The Auxilliary Sanitary association has sent an address of thanks to the days ago. He is believed to have left a country for the generous aid extended. fortune of \$200,000, accumulated in this The Knights Templar have also issued an appeal for aid.

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Fatal Termination of a Quarrel.

HARTVILLE, Wyo. Ter., Sept. 14 .- At neon yesterday, Sam Brown, a notorious desperado, was in Clark's saloon. Frank Williams, a cowboy, went into the saloon and asked Brown to step outside. Both went out, and Williams shot Brown twice. once in the arm and once through the body. Brown died in about an hour. Williams mounted his horse and left town. A warrant for his arrest was issued but as he was well mounted, acquainted with the country and has numerous friends among the cowboys, his capture is not probable. Brown boasted of having killed four men. Trouble between he and Williams had been brewing for some time,

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A Preacher Attempts Abduction. DENVER, Sept. 14 .- A man giving his name as Rey. Edward W. Henderson, of Kansas City, was arrested here yesterday had him in my arms. In three days on the charge of attempting to abduct Ellen Baird, an unusually handsome child of eleven years. The child states the seal takes his position over the batch, that Henderson offered her \$5 if she would accompany him to California, saying that if she did so he would give her everything that she wanted as soon as they arrived.

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NEW RATES DESIRED.

Western Managers Attempt to Establish a Basis of Grain R tes. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The managers of

the lines west of St. Paul were in session here today trying to agree on a basis of grain rates to govern under the new agreement. The Burlington & Northern refuses to advance its rates on merchandise, while the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul adheres to its milling in transit rates, which are now on a basis of 72 cents. As the conference did not promthe cars of the Long Island railroad, and | ise to lead to a satisfactory conclusion, a committee of four was appointed to de- testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., fit in offsetting the horrible smells of vise a plan for an adjustment of the difficulty and to report this afternoon. [Sold by Druggists, 75 cents,

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Indi ations of Foul Play BAKOTA CITY, Nets , Sept. 13 To 1 quest held over the body of Willia Frone, who died here yesterday, discles . the fact that he was poisoned by ars no The evidence showed that he had beobbed of some \$99. There is no cleto the guilty narty.

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