

representatives. The
invited to attend.
R. DEAL,
J. W. DICKINSON,
Committee.

ot take any substitute when you
the one true blood purifier, Hood's
Pills. Insist upon Hood's and
Hood's.

impossible for a bad heart to
appreciate a good deed.

ry man is a hypocrite who in
ning prayers, says, "Thy will
be done," and then goes ahead and
his own.

at all the use some people
a minister is to send for

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Valentine Story.

BY ONE WHO KNEW THE FACTS.

"I do not wish to sit next to that girl," said Gladys Hudson. "Miss Rutledge always sits between Dora Watkins and me. I think it is a shame."

"Why, Gladys, what makes you speak so unkindly?" said her mother. "I should think you would be glad to make her just as happy as you can. You have forgotten who has given you your nice clothes and good home, with all its comforts, I am sure, or you would not talk as you do."

"Well, mamma, Dora thinks just as I do about it; that girl does not belong to our class, anyway; she does not belong to our set. She is a girl Miss Rutledge picked up in some tenement house. Whenever she speaks to her she calls her 'Dora' and the girls all know she is a poor thing."

"I hope you and Dora did not let the poor child know how you felt about sitting next to her," said Gladys' mother. "She went to her room and took off her nice warm coat trimmed with fur, and the handsome hat with feathers on it, and put them away in their respective places. But somehow she did not feel happy, although she had on her new cashmere dress which had been finished the day before. She acknowledged to herself that if she had been treated as that new scholar had been that she would never, never go into Sunday-school again. She did not feel happy all that week."

The next Sunday afternoon, three blocks from where Gladys lived, the poor little girl, who was an object of disdain to some members of the Sunday-school class, was debating in her mind whether to go to Sunday-school or not. She sat in a chair with an old ulster thrown across her lap. She had turned it over and over to see if she could make it look better. She had brushed it time and time again; and she had sewed the torn out buttonholes together so that the buttons would stay in them; she had taken a pair of scissors and cut off the frayed edges; and yet she did not think it looked presentable. But she loved that Sunday-school, and she loved Miss Rutledge, and she wanted to get her Sunday-school paper and pretty ticket, so she put the ulster on. She had worn it three winters, and as little girls will grow considerably in that time, it was too short by six inches, and the cuff of her dress sleeve came down below her wrist.

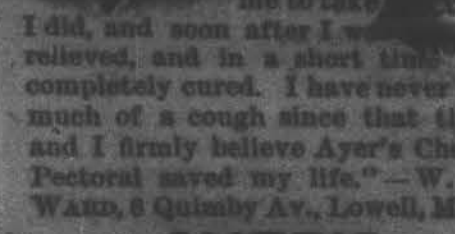
All the other girls had such nice new coats to wear! But Annie Hanley did not allow herself to think about this at all; she knew it would take away all the pleasure of the Sunday-school. She made herself as neat as possible with the clothes she had, and went to her class. But it was too much for human nature to bear, and when she came home she said to herself: "I won't go any more. Miss Rutledge is very sweet and good, but those girls in the class do not want me to sit with them because I am poor, and my clothes are not like theirs."

The next Sunday the new scholar was absent. Miss Rutledge divined the reason, and when she had finished the lesson, which she did not explain and talk over as much as she usually did, she said: "Girls, I wonder why Annie Hanley is not here today? I must go and see her tomorrow. I do hope the dear

"Saved My Life"

A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my case hopeless, saying they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of



AYER'S Cherry Pectoral was sent to me by a friend who said

"I did, and soon after I was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—W. H. WATTS, 6 Quincy Ave., Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Highest Purity and Quality

AYER'S PEARL CO. Proprietors and Distributors

Small Size

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Highest Purity and Quality

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AYER'S PEARL CO. Proprietors and Distributors

child is not ill. I think if you knew Annie's sad story you would all feel sorry for her. Four months ago her mother died; she had a long illness, and you know it costs a great deal for medicine and to pay doctors and get extra things for the sick. Annie's father is a hard working man, but his wages could not keep his family and pay all the bills that came in during his wife's illness, and so he has been paying them little by little, as he can spare the money each week. Annie is such a brave little girl, and is helping him pay it. She is so glad she can help pay for the comforts her dear mamma had before she went away to heaven. Annie keeps house for her father, and you know she must often be very tired with all the work and the care of her two little brothers, and now she has no mother to talk over her trials and troubles with. How she must

be alone! And the tears were gathering in those girls' eyes as they sat in a circle round their teacher. They were wondering in their hearts how they could have been so unkind. The first bell was ringing for closing the school, and Miss Rutledge only added one more sentence to her story: "That is the reason, girls, that Annie has not better clothes to wear."

When Gladys got home she put her head in her mother's lap and burst into tears. "I am the wickedest girl in the world!" she exclaimed, and then she told her mother the whole story.

"Can we not do something for Annie, mamma? I would give her anything I have."

"I think from your story that we might be a help and comfort to the dear little girl. But we have to help such people in the right way, and in a delicate manner. I think the first thing you girls ought to do is to go and see Annie and ask her to come to Sunday-school again. Tell her you missed her, and let her see that you are all interested in her, and that you are her friends."

And this the little girls did. But Gladys and Dora felt that they would like to do something more than this for the girl whose heart they had hurt in such an unkind way.

It was valentine week and the shops were full of valentines. The girls and boys were looking at them, and planning what ones they would buy, and to whom they would send them, when a sudden thought came to Gladys. "Oh, Dora," she said, "wouldn't it be splendid if the girls would all join together and buy

one to her as a valentine? We could make an envelope out of large sheets of wrapping paper, and fold the coat up in it, and write on a pretty card, 'From your loving Valentine,' and she would never guess who it came from."

"Just splendid!" said Dora. And so these two girls went right about getting up Annie's valentine. They had no trouble in collecting the money, and Gladys's mother had a brother who was in a dry goods store, and she got him to let her have a coat at wholesale price, so they got a much better one than they expected to. A large envelope was made out of heavy wrapping paper and paste, so that the coat would slip in easily, and a large handsome valentine card was put in one of the pockets. A boy was sent to deliver it at Annie's door.

The girls were not there to see Annie's surprise and happiness when she received it, but the next Sunday she wore it to Sunday-school, and her whole face was beaming with joy. But she is still wondering who sent her that valentine.

—Exchange.

A Chance to Make Money.

In the past three months I have cleared \$760.75 selling Dish Washers. I did most of the work, my brother helped some. I expect to do better next month as every Dish Washer sold advertises itself, and sells several more; I don't have to leave the house. People hear about the Dish Washers and send for them, they are so cheap. Any lady or gentleman can make money in this business as every family needs a Dish Washer. Any of our

men for an agency can easily make from \$5 to \$10 per day. You can get full particulars by addressing the Mound City Dish Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. Try it and publish your success for the benefit of others.

C. A. L.

Onions for Hens.—The onion, in either a raw or cooked state, is a winter vegetable that is highly relished by laying hens; it acts upon the blood and tones up the system generally, says the Independent.

Cut the raw onion in pieces as large as corn, and throw it to them before you feed—say, before the noon meal. When cooked, it is better to mix with potatoes and cabbage. This they highly delight to have; the experiment with which they consume it proves this. There is no "fruit" to excite the onion as a blood stimulant among fowls, and especially in cold weather, when sluggishness prevails more or less among every flock. Put the onion on your bill of fare.

Double Daily Line of Fall

St. Louis to Chicago, St. Paul, and

Omaha, making direct connection

with the North, East, West and South.

Information as to rates, time, and

connections, apply to the agent at

St. Louis, Mo., or to the

agent at St. Paul, Minn., or to the

agent at Omaha, Neb.

Policy of the B. Y. P. U. A.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

In view of the fact that certain recent statements appearing in the press are calculated to place the Baptist Young People's Union of America in a false light before the public, we, the Executive Committee of the B. Y. P. U. A., feel constrained to make the following declaration:

1. According to the constitution of our organization, any young people's society in a Baptist church, or any Baptist church having no young people's society, is entitled to representation in our International Conventions. There is absolutely no constitutional distinction based upon the ground of race, color or sex.

2. This constitutional provision has been faithfully adhered to, and no duly accredited delegate has ever been refused recognition.

3. In answer to the charge that we have purposely excluded negroes and women as speakers from the platforms of our International Conventions, we would say, that in arranging programs for these conventions, our sole object is the promotion of the interests of Christ's kingdom. We neither invite nor ignore any person on account of race, color or sex. We

solely upon color or sex as anything less than an affront. This truth is admirably set forth by one of the foremost representatives of the colored race, Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, Washington, D. C., in the following words: "No intelligent negro wants the white people to legislate for him because he is black. He wants to be treated as a man; and as a man we propose to treat him."

4. Nothing has been said or done by the Board of Managers, Executive Committee, or the organization in convention assembled, inconsistent with the foregoing declaration. Signed,

Jessie A. Baldwin, Ira M. Price, P. S. Henson, H. W. Reed, L. A. Crandall, Wm. M. Lawrence, John H. Chapman, Arthur D. Dana, Norman G. Lenington

Harrison on Civil Service Reform.

In none of his papers upon "This country of ours" has ex-President Harrison delivered himself with such vehemence and emphasis as he has in the one in the March Ladies' Home Journal, "The President's Duties." Besides commending one of Mr. Cleveland's acts, and censuring Ambassadors for making political speeches, he talks of feeling and an almost pathetic way. Upon the latter theme, in giving endorsement to Civil Service Reform, he says: "In spite of all the difficulties that beset the question of removals and appointments it must be conceded that much progress in the direction of a betterment of the civil service has been made."

Service Rules have removed a large number of minor offices in the department at Washington, and in the postal and other services, from the scramble of politics, and have given the President, the Cabinet officers and the Members of Congress great relief; but it still remains true that in the power of appointment to office the President finds the most exacting, unrelenting and distracting of his duties. In the nature of things he begins to make enemies from the start, and has no way of escape—it is fate; and to a sensitive man involves much distress of mind. His only support is in the good opinion of those who chiefly care that the public business shall be well done, and are not disturbed by the consideration whether this man or that man is doing it; but he hears very little directly from that class. No President can conduct a successful administration without the support of congress, and this matter of appointments, do what we will, often weakens that support. It is for him always a sort of compromise between his ideal and the best attainable thing."

We have learned a great lesson

when we have learned how to live in the present moment.

It is amazing to see the amount of comfort a man will take out of spoiling some other fellow's scheme.

DOUBTLESS DAILY LINE OF FALL

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Singing.

The Ladies' Home Journal

March contains two important articles on singing from highly competent sources. Mrs. Emma Nevada, the prima donna, writes on Singing in Tune, from which we make the extract:

"Another cause of false notes is the bad habit, which many singers cultivate, of attempting to sing notes out of their range. To sing a high C so that it is scarcely distinguished from a natural in alt, is certainly neither artistic, musical or desirable. Therefore avoid high notes until they are securely within your grasp. Nervousness and fear have also a paralyzing effect upon the vocal chords, and may cause a flattening which is as unpleasant as it is distressing. When a singer is frightened, therefore, she may sing out of tune, and she must overcome the nervousness if she wishes to succeed. An audience may excuse on a first appearance, but it should not endure it thereafter. Nervousness and fear must be completely eradicated from the singer's art, or any other bad habit. There is still further reason for singing in tune, and this is distinctly in the nature of an art."

Charles R. Adams, the venerable and famous teacher of singing, writes on Finish in Singing, in part as follows:

"It is amazing how few good voices ever reach the maturity of their powers, and especially how few American voices are ever given or realize their proper opportunity. The habit of school singing as it usually exists, is a pernicious one, and which should be discouraged until instruction is made to accompany it. Children will force their voices beyond their register, and beyond their volume by singing, or more properly, screaming in chorus. One of the special evils of chorus singing arises from the dependence upon other voices for note and tune. The voice needs individual dependence as much as any other faculty." Mr. Adams, after touching upon the value of chorus singing, under proper conditions, reposes, the specific value of operatic training, enunciation and pronunciation, phrasing, etc., asserts that finish is the greatest factor in public success. Finish, he concludes, "has been said to mark the distinction between excellence and mediocrity, and who that lives and strives in art with any real love for his mistress, but would prefer the honor and glory of the former to the self-glory and inferiority of the latter? The time change, and our standard for the singer, as for the individual, is

finishes with them. The ad-

steadily along all lines—toward perfection, toward completion, toward excellence—and although the goal in art, as in humanity, is still distant, yet each personal advance increases the possibilities and hastens the time for the entire race of mankind."

The Alabama Baptist and Other Good Papers.

We will club the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the following excellent papers at the prices given:

With the Scientific American, which is useful in the shop and to every one of mechanical turn, for \$4.00.

With the Southern Cultivator, which every farmer ought to read, for \$2.00.

With Home and Farm, which every farmer and his wife ought to have, for \$1.75.

With the Farmer (printed in Atlanta) which is specially devoted to Fowls, for \$1.50.

Here is your opportunity for profitable reading at small cost. Open alike to new subscribers and renewals.

We have learned a great lesson when we have learned how to live in the present moment.

It is amazing to see the amount of comfort a man will take out of spoiling some other fellow's scheme.

Plant System.

TIME CARD IN EFFECT FEB. 3, 1895.

SOUTH AND EAST BOUND.

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