

The White Man of the New South.

Professor Tillet, of the Vanderbilt University, in the March Century, says: "Indeed, it is the white man of the South more than the black that has been freed by the civil war; and the greatest blessing which has thus far resulted to the South from the emancipation of the Southern slaves is its effect upon the white man of that region in transforming him from a dependent idler, or a 'gentleman of leisure,' supported by his slaves, into an independent, self-reliant worker. We speak of the typical, representative white man, not of all classes, for there were working white men in the Old South and there are idle white men in the New. But the white man of the New South is pre-eminently a worker as compared with the white man of the Old South, who, if not an idler, was at least a man of multitudinous leisure. But having now been set free from that bondage to leisure and that contempt of labor which is inseparable from slave-holding, the representative of that region has become a new man, and has entered upon a new probation among the industrious races of the earth. If the Old South had a contempt for the worker, the New South has a greater contempt for the do-nothing and the idler—for the man who does no honest work, it matters not how white his skin or how full his exchequer. The 'gentleman idler' has lost caste in the South; he is an institution of the past."

Bright Babies.

We heard last fall of a woman who was pitting cherries when her little daughter came up and said: "O, mamma lemme help unbutton those cherries can't I?" "Dansville Breeze." Little Flossie had kept up a chatter all through the meal, and grandma could hardly squeeze in a word point first. Finally grandma said: "Flossy, you talk to much. You don't hear grandma jabbering every minute." "No, gran'ma, but you know you've lived a good deal longer a I have, and had time to get most of the talk out o' you." "Gran'ma didn't a temp' to answer the argument.—Chicago News.

A little girl of five, anxious to do a little work on her doll's dress, sat down last Sunday with needle and thread, and began sewing. Her mother told her to put her things away, because it was Sunday, adding: "You know God does not like to have you sew on Sunday."

The little girl laid aside her needle and remained thinking for a few moments, when she broke out with: "Mamma, do you suppose He would care if I ripped a little?"—Boston Budget.

It was in the infant class of a Sunday school. The teacher was trying to bring out the fact that David was a man of varied occupations. There had been smooth sailing until the question was asked.

"What do you call a man who plays on a harp?" After a brief pause a youngster raises his hand and answers: "An Italian."

The teacher and scholars had a good laugh and a new topic was introduced.—Boston Traveller.

A New York six-year-old white busily engaged in interviewing a hair he had pulled from his head was questioned as to what he was looking for. He replied that his Sunday-school teacher had read in the lesson that the hairs of the head were all numbered, and he was looking for the number.—The Earth.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites is prescribed by the medical profession because it is not a secret remedy, but a scientifically prepared preparation of two most valuable specifics, that find of unequalled value for their consumptive and emaciated patients. Take no other.

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Notice of Sale.

THE undersigned gives notice that he will sell by Public Auction, at the Burnside Farm, Cardigan, on the 24th day of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1887, at the hour of eleven o'clock, a. m., the following freehold property:— 1st, The Burnside Farm, formerly owned by John G. Springour, 2nd, Town Lot No. 9, second range, letter B, in Georgetown. 3rd, 180 acres of land on Lot 33, known as the Saffery Farm. The above properties will be sold under the terms of a certain deed of trust, dated 10th February, 1885, made between William Gordon, of the first part, John Springour and Mary Gow Springour, his wife, of the second part, and John Gow Springour, of the third part. Terms and conditions of Sale will be made known at the hour of sale. Dated, 10th day of January, 1887. WILLIAM GORDON, Brudenell.

The Sale of above lands has been postponed until the tenth day of March next, at the hour and place above mentioned.

FOR SALE

THE Subscriber offers by private sale, till the 15th April, coming, a FARM of 81 acres, more or less, on the St. Peter's Road, 8 miles from Charlottetown. The farm is nearly all fenced with spruce hedges, almost grown up for fencing. An undisputed title will be given—\$2,200 to be paid on the execution of the deed; also, the stock and farming implements. The purchaser can have the buildings I now occupy, close by, at a reasonable rent, if required. The farm is situated in the midst of all the convenience required—shipping and Bedford Station, &c. For particulars inquire at the office of Palmer & McLeod, Solicitors, Charlottetown, or to the subscriber. JAMES STEWART, St. Peter's Road, Feb. 11, 1887.—3mo9

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Ch'town, Oct. 19, 1886.—1 year ad



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