As, home returned, I muse and see arise Those rounded hills beneath the low, gray

with gleams of haze lapped cities far to seek. These can picture, but how fitly speak Of what might not be seen with searching

eyes
And all beyond the listening ear that lies And all beyond the listening car that lies, Best known to bards and seers in times antique? The winds that of the spirit rise and blow Kindle my thought and shall for many a day, Recalling what bilthe presence filled the place of one who oftentimes passed up that way, By garden close and lane where boughs bend

low. Until the breath of Hampstead touched his

### -Edith M. Thomas in Century.

THE BAXTER FAMILY.

On those nights when the theaters and the like find no favor with me I linger in Uncle Renben's dim lit place until the last grateful guest has gone, and, sipping the "madeery," listen through the long hours to the quaint old darky's stories of his people and his south-queerly told old tales of hot passions, heart conquests, harsh days, happy nights and all that life which was at once the color and character of the time now dead and gone forever out of the sunlight and into the shadow of

In all the years of his life in New York I do not think Uncle Reuben has ever quite reconciled himself to his environment, and there is the tone of affection and admiration in his voice Baxter if you asked him for his lineage.

Uncle Reuben's restaurant was almost deserted the other evening at the late hour when I dropped in for a baked bass and a bottle of his "madeery." The old negro came shuffling forward at my entrance and, with a "How d'ye do?" began to spread the snowy cloth.

What kin I sarve yuh tuhnight, suh?" "One of those fish, Uncle Reuben; the

way I like it." 'Yes, sub," and the order went into the kitchen, Uncle Reuben returning as soon as he had given his directions for

the cooking. "Been outen thu city, suh?"

"Yes, uncle." "Wes' Ten'see, maybe?"

"No; North Carolina."

"No'th Ca'lina? Wuz yuh meetin any folks down than by thu name uv Bon-

"I hadn't that pleasure, Uncle Ren-Do you know anybody in Caro-

"Yes, suh. Least I know some folks what cam fum thah. Thu Bonwells wuz Ca'lina folks' 'fo' they come tuh wes' Ten'see. They is mixed up wiv thu Baxtahe—kindah married amongst em, yuh know, an thu Baxtahs bein my folks, uv co'se, I mus' know thu Bonwells. Yuh see, thu Bonwells cum ovah fum No'th Ca'lina long time ago an settle in wes' Ten'see, an wantin tuh be thought well uv in thu county, they nachully git tub know thu Baxtaha Thu two families been mo' less togethah evah sence. Pow'ful nice folks is thu Bonwells; only kindah hasty."

"Hasty?" long time fo' tha' bass, suh' (apologet-

"Then tell me about the Bonwells." "Yes, sub. Yuh see, sub, they wus these kin uy folks whut wuz allus roun at thu wrong time, allus gittin intuh trouble whut they couldn't keep outen. Uv co'se they didn't mean no harm, but yuh know how it is. A gemman, he gits insulted by somebody, an he des got tuh fight. Tha's thu way thu Bonwells. They had so much trouble tha' aftah while they des kindah got in thu habit uv it, an when one uv 'em got shot 'r shot somebody, nothin wuz said fam'ly roun, so they all say it mus' be 'cept between thu 'mediate frien's an relatives. But they wuz allus nice folks.

'Some of them in jail, I reckon, Uncle Reuben?"

"No, suh, no, suh, not as I knows Some uv 'em in Texas an some in New Yawk, but none in jail. Jail is built fo' niggahs an po' whites."

"Some of the family in New York,

"One uv 'em. He do me thu honah uv dinin wiv me onet in while. Thab ain' many uv 'em left anywhal: now." "One of the old famil... pass"

'Yes, suh; passin wey. wuz a great numbab u - " an thu habits uv which ! fittin fo' long livin. tuh thin out 'bout thu ! dicts moved intuh Obioi dicts wan't thu bes' people.

away, ch?"

wuz pow'ful many. They had thu &... habit as thu Bonwells, an, bein m.o' . 'em, they had it mo'. Twan't long aftah thu Benedicts moved in that thu Bonwells found it

out. Thu two fam'lies had some diffunce 'bout a bog mark, an both sides got hasty. Tha' wuz thu beginnin, an it went on an on ontil thah wan't many uv thu Bonwells lef' in wes' Ten'see. I thought yoh might have met some uv em in Ca'lina.

"Uv co'se in thu affaiahs I'm tellin yuh 'bout lots uv Benedicts stopped talkin, but thah mus' have been a big spring uv 'em up in thu middle counties whah they come fum, 'kase evah time a Benedict had a fun'ral, two mo' new Benedicts come tub thu sarvices. Tha's mighty disbeartenin tub a fam'ly like thu Bonwells, who is pow'ful nice folks wiv a fault 'r two. Thu Benedicts kep' gittin mo' an mo' plenty, till by an by they got tuh 'lectin sheriff's an judges an othahs. Then thu Bonwells

sho wuz disencouraged. mus' be 'bout sweetenin.' Uncle Reu- peace of Europe.

ben hurried away to the kitchen and returned with the dish. He split the sides away from the spines of the fish, arranged the condiments at my elbow with that show of kindliness which he always took on when he had served a friend with a masterpiece, and I began the feast. The bass was excellent and the "madeery" good. Possessed with peace, I listened while the reminiscent old darky talked of war.

"Is he des as yuh like 'im, suh?" "All right, uncle. Go on with the

Bonwells,"

Bout thu las' one uv thu Bonwells tha' I knows uv wnz Mistah Har'y. He wuz a nice gemman, like his maw an paw what I knowed, an he wuz hasty. None uv thu Bonwells even saw thu inside uv a cotehouse 'cept Mistah Har'y, an it mus' have been putty hand on him. Nigh as I kin onderstan 'bout tha' fum ma frien's is tha' Mistah Har'y got hasty at a barbacue whah thu gov'nuh uv thu state wuz gwine tuh speak. Some uv them Benedicts mus' have said sumpin tuh him, an thah wuz some shootin. Some Benedicts waz hurt less, but what waz mighty onlucky fo' Mistah Har'y wuz tha' a bullit hit thu gov'nuh in thu ca'f uv thu leg.

"Thah wuz a Benedict sheriff an othahs uv 'em roun, an somebody had tuh git 'rested 'bout tha' bullit. Co'se it wuz Mistah Har'y. Thah wan't no tryin tch fin' out whose bullit it wuz-might have been one uv them Benedicts yuh know-but Mistah Har'y didn' have many uv his frien's wiv him. 'Twan't long befo' evabbody in thu county know Mistah Har'y shot thu gov'nuh. W'en when he speaks of those Baxters who a county is takin keer uv a big man had been his masters. All the Baxter like a gov'nub, 'tain't nice tuh have women were angelic, all the Baxter men him shot. So Mistah Har'y had tuh go were brave. Reuben was himself a tub cote an stan a trial des like a po white man. Thu gov'nuh didn't have nothin tuh do wiv it. It wuz des them Benedicts.

"W'en thu jedge say Mistah Har'y mus' go tuh thu penetentry, I reckon Mistah Har'ymus' have madehis 'rangements tub go tub hell fast, but des then thu gov'nuh he send down wud fum thu cap'tal beggin Mistab Har'y's pahdon fo gittin in thu way uv his bullit, an tha' settle it. Mistah Har'y didn't go tuh no pententry."

"What became of him, Uncle Reu-

ben?" "Them Benedicts is 'sponsible for Ten'see losin a mighty nice gemmen.

He's thu one whut's in New Yawk. "I hopes thu bass suit you, suh."-Charles E. Trevathan in New York

Journal.

One Must Be the Superior. In any living organization the supreme power never dies. The king never dies, and against the possibility of the presi dent dying we have made an elaborate provision, which sufficiently speaks for the danger it seeks to avoid. But in the slow moving action of the huge organisms that we call nations and governments there is time enough for kings and presidents to sleep, to be off guard; whereas, in the rapid movements of ships and the frequent sudden vicissi-tude of sea life the captain—the captain's power—cannot sleep. It is plain to say his person must. No more than the proverbial switch tender can he, as a habit, be on duty 20 hours out of the 24. Hence arises the necessity for the watch officer, who is in charge of the deck and vested while so with all the "Yes, suh, yuh knows; hasty bout captain's power for the conduct of that reachin fo' they pockets. Mos' evah bit uv trouble in Obion county used tuli have a Bouwell in it. Gwine tuh take he is then filling. Is this considered an extravagant claim—unlimited?

And as it is on deck so it is in the engine room. The man in charge there, himself in his sphere, exercises a control as absolute as the captain and the officer of the watch—like them absolute, like them limited. But there are two on duty at the same time—the deck officer and the engine officer, the directive and the motive forces. The unity of result demands that they be not independent. One must be the superior, and it must be the one who has charge of the directive force, as that which is the more essential to the safety and government of the vessel; not because the one man is superior to the other man, but because the one power is more important than the other. - Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., in North American Review.

France Compliments the English.

An Englishman, though generally thick skinned, does not take in an indifferent way the revilements be receives from a major part of the French press. An article in Macmillan's Magazire entitled "French and English" complains of the treatment:

In their loudly expressed loathing of the unknown country across the channel they forget their legitimate revenge,

and they would pretend to fold the Ger-1 to their breast, as they long since somed his beer, if by the pretense could put another insult upon the oathed island. For them the Englishman is a veritable bogy-a composite monster, with the maw of the ostrich, the beak of a hawk, the claws of a tiger, the manner of a clergyman and the cunning of an ape. This terrific creature, says the French journalist, roams up and down the world, impelled only week one or more short stories, either by the lust of plunder and of blood, but original or selected, from the bes he is happiest when he is robbing the sources, besides a very considerable honest Frenchman of his due or cajoling the mild mannered Beligan (on the Kongo) into the forfeiture of his ivory. Above all, this shameless hybrid is alert.

If the sun never sets on his empire, his eye never closes in sleep, and ever from beneath his drooping lid he espies some fresh occasion for rain and cutrage. To "New Order" one year for only \$2.50. his impious ingenuity no limit is set. by ordering at once. He is capable of organizing the manufacture of dynamite and of betraying his own plot that France may tremble for the safety of her czar. Not long Bruises. Sores, Uicers. Sait Rheum, since a halfpenny print, in search of a Fever Sores. Tetter, C appead beadline, announced the murder of the Hands, Chibbains, Corres, and all Skin sultan, and, declared the Parisian jour-nals, the falsehood was plainly invented by England, that monster personified, give perfect satisfaction or money re-"Sense me, suh, I reckon yuh bass with the deliberate intent to shake the

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Hidden by Their Colors.

To understand the value of what scientific men call protective coloration in animals one need only look at the common ruffed grouse, or partridge, of North America and consider how hard it is to see him in the woods, even where nothing intervenes to hide him from view. His colors agree so well with the background against which he stands that the eye is slow to make him

Mr. Gregory, in his recent volume of Afghan travel, "The Great Rift Valley," mentions several striking instances of animals thus protected, among which that of a certain monkey, Colobus occidentalis, is perhaps the most peculiar. This monkey is covered with a long, silky fur, arranged in alternate stripes of black and white, so handsome that the skin is much prized by the natives for making head ornaments.

The contrast of black and white is so marked that at first sight it would seem to preclude concealment, but its value is at once evident when the animal is seen at home. It lives in high forests, where the trees have black trunks and branches, draped with long gray masses of beard moss or lichen. As the monkeys hang from the branches they resemble the lichen so closely that Mr. Gregory found it impossible to recognize them, even at a short distance.

Prospective Coercion.

"I think," said the fond mother, "that I will have the baby's picture taken.

"How old is she?" inquired the crabbed bachelor.

"Eleven months." "I think," said the crabbed bachelor, 'that it would be a first rate idea to have her picture taken without delay. Then, when she grows older, if she doesn't obey you, you can threaten to show it to her friends."—Washington

The Dature.

The datura, varieties of which are commonly known as the Jamestown weed, or more familiarly the jimson weed, the thorn apple, an allusion to the shape of the seed case and its spines and the devil's trumpet, recalling its shape and villainous odor, retains its name almost unchanged from the Ar-

### THIS WILL INTEREST YOU.

If it does not, it ought to; for we take it that any one who reads this paper is patriotic. The problems of the hourare infinitely more complex than were thoswhich found their solution, or attempt d solution, in the legislation of earlier times and must be examined in the light o modern knowledge of the law of evolution as applied to the development of higher and more advanced coud tion of government than has heretofoe existed. The utilitarian doctrine is "the greatest good of the greatest num-ber," and it is the province of our republican form of government to work out this result. It is, however, one thing to discern the object in view and

quite another to point out by what means the object can be attained.

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