RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



affliction may be made of clay but God made it to hold gold.

Airing your doubts in the pulpit is attempting to feed God's flock on

You cannot always keep out the weed-seeds,

but you don't need to watch them. Rest is not religion, but religion gives

Men easily choke on mere crumbs of comfort.

Rooting out malice may be repressing murder.

The mother-vein of truth is found in the Bible.

Nothing is harder to forgive than forgetfulness.

Self-denial is the spinal column of consistency.

The new heart helps us to put off the old man.

The apologist for good is ready to condone evil. Self-conceit is the main spring of a

wagging tongue. It requires gospel grace to make gospel methods succeed

When the soul is on fire its dross will quickly be consumed.

Whatever it is one's duty to do it is one's duty to remember. He who does the best he knows al-

ways has a duty in sight. The cultivation of the heart spares the cudgeling of the brains.

If we are not humble toward God, we are not forgiving toward our brother.

We shall not stop lying in our prayers till we stop cheating in our serv-

It is the mind of Christ within that arrays us in the panoply of God with-

There are no depths in the ocean of human sin beyond the line of God's The man who is in the public eye is

not as great as he who is in the people's heart. Some who are soul-blind refuse to be

healed because they cannot see the Healer. Some men are never overtaken by temptation because they go out to

He who forgets the ladder by which he ascended may yet need it for

descent. Some churches read, "If any man will be my disciple let him take up his collection."

The man who takes Christ for his alphabet will not be heterodox in his message.

If we have honey in our lives, we should not object to the bees that come to get it. The men who could invent Christ

could just as well have invented the universe. If eternal salvation is an individual

the same. One of the dangers of modern education is the sacrifice of symmetry to

uniformity.

The sea of earth's separation may ever bound, but can never be in the city of eternal re-union.

The only way to conceal truth that ought to be spoken is to imprison it in Here mixed brown and green cheviot and hanging in long ends. Real lace and an atmosphere of falsehood.

A Rose Without a Thorn. It is said there are some people who complain that roses have thorns, while many more are grateful that thorns produce roses.

In the gardens of Gunnersbury house, Acton (the residence of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild), there is a rose, probably of the Bourbon race, free growing and free blooming, though in a shaded spot, which is absolutely thornless. Its name is Zepherin Droulin, and it is of continental origin.

Those who complain that roses have thorns and wish for them without prickles will find in this variety what they want.-London Gardeners' Maga-

Alfred Ayres Confounded. Alfred Ayres, who is such a purist regarding the use of English language that he is sometimes regarded as a crank, wandered into the office of the Appletons, the publishers, the other day, and inquired for Col. Appleton.

"He flew the coop. I guess," said one of the young mer. "What?"

"He flew the coop." "Oh! If you had said 'he had flown the coop,' young man, I might have understood you," and Ayres stalked away.-New York Press.

Had Lain Awake to Hear. Mrs. Wiggles-You know my husband talks in his sleep?

Mrs. Waggles-No, I didn't. Does he? Mrs. Wiggles-Yes. (After a pause.) Well, he never says anything worth hearing.-Somerville Journal.

Americans Drink Least.

age a fraction more.

HE crucible of GREAT ELABORATENESS IS NOW THE RULE.

> New Flannel Walsts that Are Almost as Fanciful as Silk Bodices of Recent Years-Characteristic of Late



EW flannel waists are almost as fanciful as the silk ones of recent years. The latest notion in white flannel is buttoned down the back, laid in box pleats, the front beautifully embroidered in delicate or Persian colors. White waists in flannel and cloth are to be a distinctive feature of the season. with embroidered

fronts, but these

are not as dainty

as are the white. Plaid flannel waists again are seen and are more beautiful than ever. Nearly all are made plain or with a few tucks at the neck, buttoning down the front and finishing with the shirt waist sleeve. Corduroy and velveteen are used, too, many of the former showing the yoke back and front. Some flannel waists are tucked at the neck to embroidered.

DRESSES ARE FANCY. them are double breasted or in box effect and have lapels of dull black silk. Dark blue, brown and black seem to be favorite colors, the lighter cloths being used mainly for the loose affairs. The short fackets are made very short, and the sleeves show no gathers at the top. Many coats like that shown in to-day's second illustration are seen, the general model promising to be one of the season's marked fashions. This example was oyster cloth, with stitching to match and with lining of green and pink dresden silk. Long cloaks and loose capes seem to grow more elaborate each week. Many are now seen trimmed with, lace and fur, the upper part sometimes laid in tiny tucks. Black velvet beautifully appliqued with black taffeta and wide black silk braid is made up in long cloaks and capes. The newest ragians are threequarter length and have double shoulder capes. They are strapped with panne velvet matching the cloth or a shade darker.

Tucking and pleating are by no means exhausted as a means of dress ornamentation, but this season's are wider than were those of a year ago. Much less of 618 were enrolled in school last year finely tucked or pleated cloth is seen, though the stylishness of goods thus treated is by no means gone. Thus the Many colored bodice at the right in the concluding picwaists are seen ture was pleated all around, and the skirt was laid in tiny pleats at the waist. Cream lace finished sleeves and collar, the a very interesting little book, consist belt and bows being green velvet. More ing of eighty-six pages, entitled "A assertive in its newness were the deep Century of Caste." It is a short and ture. Here the material was delicate tan and hardships of the negro race. broadcloth, embroidery in silver on white satin and black velvet for beit being other details. Much black velvet appears as dress trimming, much more than one would have thought possible after due consideration of how long such garniture almost the bust, the lower part being has been stylish. Yet after examination of many model dresses the shopper feels



SAMPLES FROM THE TAILORS' OUTPUT.

new tailor gowns have full need of clab- is complete without its touch of black orateness, for most tailored gowns are velvet. much embellished. This year's simplest model that has any stylishness is represented by to-day's initial. About its skirt and jacket was enough stitching to count, two years ago, as entire trimming, but now there must be some re-enforcement, matter surely daily providence will be and here it came in white silk revers embroidered in delicate green. Havana brown homespun was the material, but that signifies little, as such gowns are seen in all the stylish solid color goods. For the next degree of elaborateness, The larger a man is the greater the turn to the second figure of the next picprobality that he will step on little ture. Here was a gown of dull red sibe-line, the skirt finished with circular men's toes.

The rest of carthic separation may ruffles, the bolero arranged in inch tucks. Deep collar and revers were white cloth and is to be the swagger thing with embroidered in black and silver. Still flannel and silk waists. The barb tie is greater elaborateness is found in the to be worn either tied in a tiny bow undress to the right of this in the picture. der the chin or fastened with stick pin was, in the skirt, cut in layers and fin-many beautiful patterns in imitation ished with stitching. Stock, jabot, belt lace will be seen. Chiffon, crepe-de-chine,

Perhaps it is because trimmings may be used in profusion that so few gowns combine two materials. Of course there are such dresses, but they are fewer than usual, though stylish enough. them is put in the center of this sketch, Its materials were striped black and white silk, the flounces white crepe de chine edged with black chiffon frilling. Stock, belt and tabs were black velvet. and the bertha was crepe de chine embroidered in gold. A few examples of combining silk and cloth are seen, bu there is more of mating velvet and silk

Fancy neckwear grows more elaborate. and sleeve puffs were hunter's green vel-vet, and supplied a color contrast that was extremely rich. Very often this have velvet combined with lace or net



CHARACTERISTIC FALL DRESSES.

France, with 21 gallons a head, is the touch of contrast comes in the waist, and make up beautifully. Lace collars greatest consumer of wine; the United States, with half a gallon a head year-ly, the smallest. English people averflannels.

While loose ragian coats are to be worn are very handsome and swagger. A few extensively during winter, many short are of the tinted cluny silk lace and look tailor jackets are shown. A majority of very rich.

for them. Those with the cuffs attached

General Information Concerning the Afro-American.

TAKEN FROM OUR VARIOUS EXCHANGES

Showing the Progress of the Various Lines of Human Endeavor Being Accomplished by the Race.

There are six colored representatives upon the program of the international Epworth League conven tion, which meets in San Francisco.

The number of colored children o

school age in the United States is 9,914,910, and of this number 1,516, Up to 1901 there had been 5,331 colored graduates in the United States, and of that number 1,941

were graduates from colored colleges. Judge A. N. Waterman lately wrote tucks in the gown opposite this in the pic- simple story of the struggles, trials

The state board of education in North Carolina, after several weeks of hearing and investigation, has adopted Johnson's School History of the Negro race as a compulsory textbook in the colored public schools.

A new enterprise has opened up Such of these waists as are worn with almost justified in saying that no gown in Kansas City, known as the Kansas City Embalming and Cabinet Company. It is owned and controlled entirely by negroes, amongst whom are some of the best and most successful business men of that city.

A movement is being put on foot by Isaac T. Montgomery and other prominent colored men to buy a tract of land of 4,000 acres and put on it about 500 colored families. The colony will be governed by some of the men, like the one Mr. Montgom-

ery organized in Mississippi.
Prof. O. M. Wood, of St. Louis,
Mo., was appointed United States government inspector of schools for the district of Bayamon, Porto-Rico The district is the largest and most important on the island. This is the second promotion that Prof. Wood has received since his connection with the Porto Rican schools. Last April he went to the West Indies, as teacher in the model school. In June he was promoted to the position of assistant inspector of schools in the district of Aquadilla. Now he is, by his promotion to the chief inspectorship of Bayamon, second in control of all the public schools in Porto Rico. He is the only colored person connected with the school system.

The will of Mrs. Martha C. Callanan includes among its bequests \$20,-000 to the Tuskegee Normal Institute

of Alabama. Mrs. Callanan was the wife James Callanan, multi-millionaire philanthropist of Des Moines, Iowa, and she possessed a large fortune of her own. The couple were recently thrown from a carriage, the accident resulting in her death. Booker Washington had succeeded in interesting herself and husband in the negro industrial school, and it is believed her bequest foreshadows a greater one from the husband.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

CORDRAY'S - Week of October 14 "Homespun Hearts." METROPOLITAN-Week of October 14

"Daughter of the Diamond King," "In Old Kentucky."

"In Old Kentucky" will hold forth at the Marquam Grand theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, October 14, 15, 16. An old but extremely popular attraction is Jacob Litt's production of "In Old Ken-tucky." The ravages of time do not seem to have left any perceptible marks on this particular product of American dramatic genius, and it is one of the very few plays of this century that bids fair to go on forever. The public, season after sea-son, looks forward to the coming of "In Old Kentucky" in the natural course of theatrical events, and it seems to have become a sort of a habit to "see it once more." Last year the play enjoyed greater prosperity than at any time since its original remarkably successful tour, and the many interesting features were accorded the same enthusiastic greeting as upon the occasion of the first visit of the play. "In Old Ken-tucky" is now upon its ninth annual tour of the country, and thus far season the receipts have exceeded those of any like period in the history of the play.

"Wedding Day" Tonight. The Tivoli opera company will change its bill this evening at Cordray's, and will give "The Wedding Day." Its book is lively, while the music is of the genuine light-opera order. "The Wedding Day" is the offering for two performances, tonight and Thursday. It will be staged elaborately. Friday and Saturday nights the bill will be "The Babes in the Wood," an extravaganza. Saturday afternoon, "The Toy-Maker" will be given. All the children attending will be presented with toys as souvenirs.

third Mondays of each month, in Cale- ten him. donia hall, corner Second and Yamhill streets. All M. M. in good standing invited.

T. BOLDEN, W. M. R. A. MOORE, Sec'y.

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Subscription price, one year, payable in advance, \$2.00.

CITY NEWS

Pay your subscription. Read The New Age if you want the

The New Age telephone number, North 1376.

Miss Grace Ross is convalescent, af- toes of the event. ter an illness of two weeks.

week on business.

week.

at Mrs. A. R. Yates, 307 Couch street. We print this week several items

that were inadvertantly omitted last

gone to housekeeping at No. 405 Hoyt street. We are glad to know that some of

their paper. Miss Mary McDuffee, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wright.

our colored subscribers have paid for

We learn the Rev. C. C. Collins, now of Seattle, is severely ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. A. L. Lafferty, late of Walla Walla, is in the city. He expects to reside here permanently. Mrs. Ida White, 84 North Sixth

Grower and Straightener. Seventh, has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Rosa Harmon, of Seattle, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of 113 N. Seventh street.

Mrs. John Hall, of Tacoma, Wash., Portland. Mr. J. F. Kreeble, of Tacoma, spent

several days in Portland visiting old friends. He left for home last Monday evening.

tertainment at the A. M. E. Zion church on the 23d and 24th inst. Full particulars later. Messrs, Jones and Duncan, two celebrated musicians, spent a few days in Portland. They left last Wednes-day for San Francisco, Cal.

It is rumored that B. R. Carle will return to this city in the near future, as sufficient inducements have been offered to make it an object.

ing returned from Meacham after an absence of nearly two years, Mrs. E. Moore has decided to give

The Gussie L. Davis Musical Club are making arrangements for a grand entertainment on Thanksgiving. Their past record guarantees this entertain-

Do not forget to leave your order with Mr. Geo. Kalser, Seventh and Irving street, for the Colored American magazine for October. It is of unusual interest. Price, only 15c. Mrs. Maria Jackson is at St. Vin-

cent hospital, where she has under-

gone a severe surgical operation. She is very weak from the effects of the same, but her friends hope for her ultimate recovery. Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Mr. C. H. Jackson and Miss Edith Lee, which will take place

at the residence of Mrs. S. J. Day.

No. 87 North Seventh, on the 16th

inst. A long and happy life is the greeting of The New Age. On last Sunday evening, at the Metropolitan theater, the waiters em-ployed at the Hotel Portland presented Mr. Kid Alston with a handsome floral Regular communications first and his former associates had not forgot

> The Friday morning club gave a social in the vestry of the Bethel A. M. E. church, which was well atclub has organized a sewing circle, which meets every Friday evening at 8 P. M. All cordially invited to at-

F. D. Thomas, one of the trustees, was present and assisted in the pleasant arrangement.

Mrs. R. C. Williams, of 627 Front street, entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday evening, in honor of Messrs. Gauf, Jones and Reed, of the Honolulu Coon Dramatic Co. The evening passed all too swiftly, filled with music, singing and dancing. Re-freshments were served, and the party reluctantly separated, voting the hostess a success as an entertainer.

On last Monday evening, in response to an invitation, a number of the friends of Mrs. Goodwin met at her residence, No. 107 North Seventh street, to celebrate her birthday. It proved to be one of the most enjoy-able gatherings of the season. Music was in abundance. The hostess had provided a sumptuous repast, which A. D. Griffin was in Salem this was heartly enjoyed by the assembled guests. The hostess was the recip-ient of many elegant gifts as memen-

On the 31st ultimo, a number of the Mr. and Mrs. C. Mills are stopping friends of Mrs. K. Gray tendered her t Mrs. A. R. Yates, 307 Couch street. a surprise. The party arrived about 9:30 o'clock and took full possession of the house, having brought along both refreshments and a musician, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Oliver have joy themselves, which they proceeded do until long after midnight, when bidding their hostess adieu the merry company wended their way homeward, having passed an evening filled with pleasure and merriment.

On last Monday evening the members of Prince Hall lodge No. 65, A. F. & A. M., were pleased to receive their warrant and a full set of jewels. Their warrant is granted by the Grand Lodge of the state of Kansas. The lodge is in excellent working or-der, and numbers 14 financial members, with bright prospects of an in-crease at an early date. The lodge meets the first and third Mondays of each month, in Caledonian Hall, corner of Second and Yamhill streets. street, agent for Scott's Magic Hair All M. M. in good standing are invited

Mr. C. A. Lucas, of this city, holds the great honor to be the first Afro-American to take an examination for admission to the bar in Oregon. Mr. Lucas has been absent for the past week attending the examinations, which were held before the Supreme court at Salem. It is still too early to be able to state whether he was successful or not, but The New Age is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Grif-successful or not, but The New Age fin. This is Mrs. Hall's first visit to wishes him success, and would call attention of our people to the fact that there is room at the top for num-bers of our people. While menial work is honest and honorable, there is no reason why some of us should not look for and strive to attain to the There will be a Harvest Home en-ertainment at the A. M. E. Zion is no just reason for thinking that the Afro-American is only fit to be a "hewer of wood or a drawer of water." So we say let the good work go on. The farewell reception arranged by

New Northwest lodge No. 2554, G. U. O. of O. F., in honor of Mr. Philip Jenkins, who, after being connected with the order for over ten years, had decided to remove to California, was a success in all but one particular. The committee in charge had provided a sumptuous repast, the mem-Mrs. Hattle Redmond is stopping with her father on Grant street, havbers turned out in full force, the toast master had made his selections of the sentiments that he desired responded to, but at the last moment the guest of honor, Mr. Jenkins, found that the up the restaurant business, but will press of business getting ready for his still keep private boarders, devoting departure would not allow him to ather whole attention to the cusine. gathered around the festive board and to the sentiments of regret at the departure of the brother, the board was cleared of its burden. Mr. Jenkins left for San Francisco, where he expects to reside permanently, on the

The concert given on the 3d inst., under the leadership of Mrs. Rolt Perry, was a success, both artistically and financially. The programme was excellent from beginning to end, consisting of both local and visiting talent. The exercises were opened by a chorus of 25 voices, followed by a prayer by Rev. Bailey. Miss Cook followed with a beautiful solo entitled "Beneath the Snow." Mrs. R. Perry's recitation, "Charlie's Mother." was excellent, and received a deserved round of applause. Mrs. M. Fullilove fol-lowed with an instrumental solo. which was well received. A paper by Miss Hamilton, on "Society," was sprightly and replete with originality, and showed the lady to be a close observer and deep thinker. Mr. Robt. Perry followed with a baritone solo, after which Mr. J. F. Kreeble, of Tacoma, held the house spell-bound by his declamation. Miss L. Perry's recitation showed rare talents. Mr. Joseph P. Lee stirred up the risibilities of the audience with his humorous declamation. He was followed by Mrs. Rudd, of Seattle, whose rendition of several of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's dialect tended and a financial success. This sketches proved to be the treat of the evening. Mrs. Rudd possesses a rich, clear, strong voice, over which she has perfect control, and the audience showed its appreciation of her effort in recalling her time and again. She kindly complied with the demands until completely exhausted. It is to be hoped that another opportunity will be given to our citizens to listen to this

talented young lady.