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A GRATEFUL NEGRO.

A Southern Story-Teller Believes "Uncle Tom" To Be the Only One in History.

Mr. Pennypacker was the very mush and milk of human kindness. Indeed, it was feared that he would never grow to manhood—so pious and precocious was he. Sunday-school was his delight, and the works of Miss Edgeworth and Mrs. Stowe his especial joy. Not so his bad brother, Tommy. Being offered the venacious history of "Little Frank" as Sunday reading the child of wrath remarked: "I don't want any more of the pious little devils. Gimme sumpin' fit to read."

As a cloud of mystery hangs over Tommy's subsequent career, it is very probable that he was either gored by a mad bull or drowned while fishing on the Sabbath.

Tobias Pennypacker meandered harmlessly through life until he reached the age of 40, when a relative died suddenly and bequeathed him a small plantation in the south.

Tobias was delighted. He had read so much in the works of his favorite authors of the virtues of the faithful negro, of his shining qualities of sincerity and gratitude, that he longed to live among such a simple and kindly people.

Before many weeks he was established in his domain. One day as he walked along the public road he came to a cabin outside of which two women were fighting, while a mulatto gentleman was seated calmly on the fence and quite a little crowd was assembled to watch the fray.

"Oh, shocking! shocking!" cried good Mr. Pennypacker, and he tried to interpose between the combatants with such moral axioms as "birds in their little nests agree," and "dogs delight to bark and bite." But the words of peace were lost in the tumult—the only result being that the good Tobias received sundry stray thumps from the excited ladies.

Seeing that Mr. Pennypacker was a stranger, the man on the fence descended, and volunteered an explanation.

"Dat air 'n' my wife 'n' Big Lize," he remarked, "havin' some little sorter scrimmage."

"And what is the cause thereof?" "Well, you see, boss, Big Lize is a mighty funny sorter lady, 'n' she comes 'long past here, 'n' sasses Alfaretty jes' fer nothin' 't all. Jes' now she begins to call Alfaretty a one-eyed regulator, 'n' a ole cow, 'n' sich; 'n' Betsy—she what lives neighbor to us—she says: 'Alfaretty, is you gwine to take dat cow off er her?' An' 'n' dat Alfaretty she hops over de fence, 'n' dey sot to."

"But this is very unchristian conduct," said Tobias, severely.

"Ain't it, boss?—now, ain't it! Hit's mighty unchristian in Lize to be a-callin' of ole cows 'n' one-eyed regulators, if Gawd has seed fit to afflick Alfaretty with one eye. Why, she could take dat one eye o' her'n, 'n' go right up to heaven—dis minnit—'n' can't she, boss?"

"Well—hem! not exactly at present, my good man," said the conscientious Pennypacker. "You ought to exhort your wife to peace and sobriety."

"I does, boss! dat I does! I extorts her mos' every time I thinks about it, for I knows dat blessed is de peace makers, 'cause dey shall infest de earth."

"Here is an elevated-Christian character, blossoming, one might say, in the dust," mused Mr. Pennypacker, and he placed a coin in the hand of Prince Rupert Veal—for this was the name of his colored friend.

After this Mr. Pennypacker often sauntered past the humble cabin and engaged Prince Rupert in conversation, being more and more delighted with his sterling worth.

"Be 'awnes!" was the prince's battle-cry—"dat's what I says. Be 'awnes, if ye has to die fer it."

"Now, would it not be a capital idea," thought Mr. Pennypacker, "to show the world that virtue can flourish in lowly ground? I will write the history of his life and publish it in the form of a tract."

So Mr. Pennypacker began to question Prince Rupert as to his past career. For instance, he would say: "Did you not feel, Rupert, the evil effects of slavery upon your moral nature?"

"Slavery, is it? Oh, mighty bad! mighty bad, boss!" would the ingenious Rupert reply.

"And did you not think of your loving father and mother far away in Virginia?"

"Dat I did, boss! Thought a mighty heap 'bout 'em."

And out of meager details of a like nature, Mr. Pennypacker built up quite a touching little biography of this elevated Christian character.

It struck Mr. Pennypacker that he could not do better than to engage Alfaretty as his cook and Prince Rupert as general factotum, so he built them

FACT AND FANCY.

Bermuda is suffering from a prolonged drought.

It costs about \$50,000 a year to keep Montana lunatics.

Two distinct streams jet from an artesian well at Albany, Ga.

Peach trees 32 years old still bear profusely at Levyville, Ga.

Arrests for unlawful cohabitation are still daily made in Utah.

There is one officer to every five men in the United States navy.

Nevada's fishing inhibition begins in April and ends with September.

Three-card monte-men still have considerable success in Vermont.

There are twenty-two thousand more men than women in Philadelphia.

A colored woman edits an influential paper published in Petersburg, Va.

One hundred and fifty of the 365 col leges in this country publish papers.

In the freshman class at Yale college there are thirty colored students.

The channel at Santa Barbara is said to be fairly alive with shoals of sardines.

Timothy-grass seven feet ten inches in length is grown in Napa valley, California.

Louisville, Ky., street fakirs sell what they are pleased to call sneeze less snuff.

The catch of shad in the Connecticut river this season is reported very unsatisfactory.

There is said to be more undeveloped land in the state of Maine than in any western state.

The settling of buildings at Virginia City, Nev., creates alarm among some of the residents.

The camp at West Point this year will be named "Hancock," in honor of the deceased general.

The girls at Vassar college are said to be so modest that they will not work on improper fractions.

Birds are playing havoc with the apricot crop in Santa Barbara, Cal., eating the fruit as fast as it ripens.

At Conneaut, O., there is an exemplary organization of young boys whose motto is "Politeness and Kindness."

According to a New York medical journal one-half the adult men in America living in our cities are bald-headed.

It is expected that Mr. Doming Gana, now Chilean minister to Brazil, will be appointed minister to the United States.

A resident of Amador county, California, has applied for a patent on a process for making butter by boiling the cream.

One trucker in Alachua county, Florida, got 25 cents from New York last week as the total returns for six crates of beans.

Deep-sea fishing is being successfully practiced with trawls off the Columbia river. As high as a ton of fish are taken at one haul.

A physician recently testified that two boys were poisoned by wearing suits of brown cloth the dust from which was poisonous.

Two men in Tallapoosa county, Alabama, cut each other's throats and died simultaneously one day last week during a political quarrel.

Extreme cold weather has proved bad on the strawberry crop in the neighborhood of Kalamazoo. Celery, however, is abundant, as usual.

The experiments on the wear of coin begun in 1883 have been continued by the chemist and assayer of the British mint, but are not yet completed.

A New York journal says of a recent bride that "she is descended directly and collaterally from very distinguished people, but principally from her grandfather."

A recently-discovered tombstone near Princess Anna, Md., bears these words: "Capt. John Blainey, born in Charles town, New England, Jan. 3, 1684; died Jan. 5, 1715."

"Anybody that knows anything before it happens is called a reporter," was the definition written on the slab of an 8-year-old boy in one of our schools the other day.

Most of the hair that is made up in this country into bangs, braids, and twists, comes from Europe, Germany and Switzerland sending thousands of pounds of it every year.

It was a German critic who remarked that "in order to prove the absurd irregularities of English pronunciation it will suffice to state that the word Box is pronounced Dickens."

Two women, aged 104 and 77 years respectively, were recently arrested at Louisville, Ky., for fighting. The eldest one held her own for some time, but the youth of the other finally triumphed and 104 was knocked out.

Mrs. Charlotte Weld Fowler, who died in Hamonasset, Conn., recently at the age of 93, was a famous local antiquarian and genealogist. At the age of 86 she wrote and published the history of the Weld family, covering the period from 1838 to 1878.

Hoped it was Permanent.

"I am struck dumb at your conduct!" exclaimed Mrs. Dempsey as her husband tottered into the house at 2 a. m. the other night, after playing a tattoo with the latekey all over the door.

"W—well, my dear," was the cheerful response, "I'm sure I b—hope it's a permanent strike."—Burlington Free Press.