SHADES OF BLACK SKIN.

A Journey From the Land of Palefaces and

Back Again. A familiar human example will make this general muddliness and uncertainty of nature realizable to every one. If we see a negro in the streets of London, we immediately recognize the broad difference that marks him off from the common mass of white men by whom he is surrounded. But that of course is only because we take an individual instance. We say quite dogmatically: "This man is black, thick lipped, flat nosed. I call him a negro. These other men are white, thin lipped, sharp nosed. I call them Eu-

Quite so. That is true relatively to cases you have then and there examined. But now suppose you go on to the Soudan and start from thence down the Nile through Nubia to Alexandria. At first on your way you would see few but thoroughly negroid faces-black skins, thick lips, flat noses, etc., according to sample. As you moved northward into Egypt, however, you would soon begin to find that, while the skin remained as black or nearly as black as ever, the features were tending slowly on the average to Europeanize.

Yet there would be nowhere a spot where you could say definitely, "Here I leave behind me the Nubian type and arrive at the Egyptian." Never even could you pick out three or four men quite certainly from a group on some riverside wharf overshadowed by down palms and say on the evidence of skin and features alone, "These men are Soudanese, and the remainder are Nubians."

Then, if you went on still through Sinai and Palestine—the regular eastern tour-you would find at each step the tints getting lighter and the faces more Semitic. Passing farther through Constantinople, Athens, south Italy, you would observe at each change a lighter complexion and more European style, till at last, as you crossed Provence and approached central France, you would Magazine.

"Curious Woman."

He was showing them the various pictures hanging on the wall. They were gems, for he really had excellent taste in art. They were choice bits of landscape, lovely ideals of humanity, studies of still life and hints from the impressionist school. The ladies viewed each with admiration, but none with especial interest until they came to a huge frame with its face turned toward the wall. Immediately they were all interest. "What is that?" asked one of the la-

The young man assumed an air of mystery and shook his head as though he would like to tell, but could not.

ne in surprise. "Tm sorry, but you can't," began he. "But, really, we'd like more to see that than any of the others. Wouldn't

The girls said they would. "Well," said the exhibitor, "if you

must see it, I suppose you must." The young ladies conjured up all kinds of beautiful visions as they looked with expectancy on the mysterious back of the frame.

"It is called 'Curious Woman,'" said he. Of course that only increased the zeal. Finally he turned the frame and disclosed—a mirror. Were the young ladies disappointed?—Philadelphia Press.

Where Was O'Flynn?

A judge of the Massachusetts superior court has a habit of allowing his voice to drop so low that his words can with difficulty be heard. The story is told that he was sentencing a prisoner at Lawrence one time when a man in the courtroom shouted:

"Speak louder, your honor! Speak up!"
"Send that man out of the courtmoon; Mr. Officer?" said the judge. The order was obeyed, and the pro-

"Call the next case," said the judge, when he had finished with the prisoner in whose case the interruption had oc-

"Terence O'Flynn!" called the clerk, but Mr. O'Flynn did not rise. The crier called him, but there was no answer, and the officers of the court began to look

about. It was discovered that Prisoner O'Flynn had disappeared, and his absence could not be accounted for until some one said:

"May it please the court, Terence O'Flynn was the man you just sent out for shouting to the judge to speak up."-Youth's Companion.

Wrestling With English.

All strange tongues hold pitfalls, but the English language seems to be rather more provided with traps for the unwary than almost any other. Vassar girls had a private laugh not long ago at the enlogy bestowed by a French gentleman whose admiration for the young undergraduates considerably exceeded his ability to speak it in English. He had met the young women at one or two day festivities and was sufficiently impressed, but when, at an evening reception, they burst upon him in the bravery of full dress the admiring Gaul felt at once the handicaps of his vocabulary. "I cannot say," he confided to one of his hosts, "how beautiful the young ladies appear in their nightdresses."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Snail Eating Sheep.

The excellent quality of the Southdown mutton is said to be due to the fact that the sheep eagerly devour the snails which abound on the pastures in the early morning. These snails are the cause of the rich succulence characteristic of the mutton raised in the south of England.

The Word Mother. Here are 15 varieties of the word mother, all bearing a distinct resemblance: Anglo-Saxon, modor; Persian, madr; Sanscrit, matr; Greek, meter; Italian, madre; French, mere; Swedish, moder; Danish, the same; Dutch, moeder; German, mutter; Russian, mater; Celtic, mathair; Hebrew, em; Arabic, am.-Chicago Tribune.

The Republican Corpse.

Shows Some Signs of Life.

The Republican corpse suddenly resent either in person or by proxy.

devise means for testing the election could pay for 140 acres of land. He the small area and restricted number of laws of South Carolina as they now told me he owned two places. He had stand in the courts. This committee a very neat four-room cottage with a and employ able counsel to make the

The committe yesterday did not disoues the matter of nominating a State ticket, saying it is as yet too early to discuss that matter. They say, however that they will call the State convention to be held in September, and there the matter of nominating a State ticket will be given serious consideration They say they are watching the Democrats to see what they are going to do and their action will be governed

The fight for the nomination in the new seventh district between Smalls and Congressman Murray is quite interesting. Both claim the nomination and the matter has been brought to the attention of the National Executive Committee Chairman Manley has written a letter to Chairman Brayton in which he predicts that the Republicans will control the next Congress and calling upon Republicans to support Murarrive pretty well at the familiar Eng-lish type of face and feature.—Cornhill ray and retain him in his seat if pos-

The State committee, after considering the matter yesterday, referred it sisting of Chairman Carter of the National Republican party; Chairman Babcock of the National Congressional Committee; State Chairman Webster, and Messrs Brayton and Deas .- Columbia Journal.

Prohibition.

Elsewhere will be seen the decision of the Supreme Court which declares that "there is no authority invested with the power to grant license for the limits of this State."

The town council of Abbeville bave granted "indulgence" to three parties, who we presume, will sell intoxicants, very much as under the license sys-

After the recent experience in trying to enforce the dispensary law, it would be foolish for any one to try to enforce prohibition without men and money to make it prohibition in fact as well as in

For this reason, the Press and Banner would suggest the propriety or expediency of not interfering with the men who have already bought "indulgence" or immunity from prosecution

by the town authorities. That we will have liquor under the existing circumstances, we presume no one doubts.

The present liquor status will likely remain unchanged nutil such time as Judge-elect Gary goes on the Bench, at which time the dispensary decision may be reviewed and reversed. The public good and public morals demand that our old-fashioned bar-rooms must close, and that the equally objectionable blind tiger must go. Abbeville Press and Banner.

Saloons Must all Close in Columbia.

The city authorities of Columbia have taken a hand in the liquor question. On the 10th Mayor Sloan issued the following proclamation:

Whereas, under the laws of the State of South Carolina it is unlawful for any person or persons to sell spirituous or intoxicating liquors in any city of this State without a license and whereas the Supreme Court of this State has decided that such licenses are not authorized to be issued by any municipal authorities or otherwise; and, whereas, under the ordinances of the city of Columbia it is unlawful for any person to carry on any trade, business or profession without a license under a fine of not exceeding forty dollars or imprisonment for a time not to exceed ten days; and, whereas, under the ordinances aforesaid it is unlawful for any person or persons to engage in

the sale of spirituous liquor. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on and after the 11th day of May, 1894, the ordinance of the city of Columbia relating to persons

be strictly enforced. The police department has been ordered to see that the license ordinances are enforced after the date above mentioned.

aged shoemaker who had lost his wife. I spoke to him as I thought meet, and especially enjoined upon him the duty of being resigned. When I got thus far, he interrupted me to say in a quiet tone, 'Oh, that's all right Mr. Prooftext; I ain't a kickin'.'"

Showing White Folks How to Farm.

A subscriber writing to the Winnsboro News and Herald says: "Ou my vived yesterday. Much to the surprise trip I met an old colored man who has of everybody the executive committee a farm that opened my eyes His assembled and had a long session. name is William Crawford. He seems Their coming was unheralded and was to be a worker. I stopped to get some complete surprise to everybody. water, expecting to see a white man, There were twenty-two members pre- and the old darkey came out I inquired who lived there and be The most important thing done dur answered that he did I began to ing the day was the appointment of a inquire about what rent he paid, and committee, consisting of Brayton, I found out that he was a freeholder. Fordham, Dickinson and Webster, to That interested me to know how he proposes to bring a test case in the portico in front, and had seventy five State Supreme Court or in the United acres in pasture, thirty head of cattle, States Court to test the constitutionality six mileh cows and had thirty head of of the State election laws. They pro- hogs, and the best of all says he has pose to establish a fund for the propose not bought a peck of corn or meal since emancipation. I think it would be well for some of his race to follow his example, and I recommend it to all

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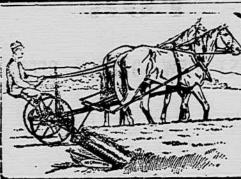
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