

Mr. Austin's Car— And Annabel.

By CECILY ALLEN.

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"Annabel," shouted the superintendent of the Clarendon Home For Orphans in his crisp, sharp tone, "you take these five children down to Mr. Frederick Austin's car—the man with the gray coat—no, behind you, the dull green car! Quick, now; we shan't get started till noon at this rate."

richest patrons of the home, always spent her summers. It must be a very smart place. And what if she, the humble assistant governess from the home, should meet its rich patron face to face? Well, she would take the chance. And soon she forgot her fear in listening to the order for lunch. He seemed to know just the things she had always wanted to taste. And how polite the waiters were! Annabel touched her hair anxiously as the many young women with carefully marceled coiffures passed her table, little dreaming, she, how they envied her the saucy tendrils of hair around her piquant face.

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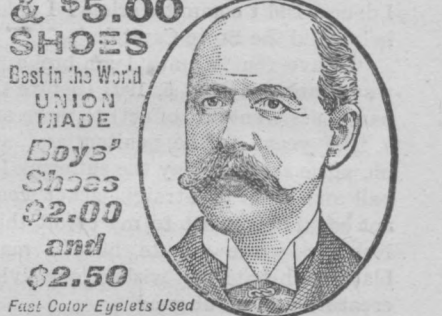
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April 3, 1910.

The Power of Faith. Matt. 9: 13-34. Golden Text. All things are possible to him that believeth. Mark 9: 23.

Verse 18.—How do you account for this man's extraordinary faith?

Would it be possible, or not, for a man who is not a follower of Jesus to have such a faith as this?

* What is faith caused by, or based upon? Is it a matter of evidence, or a result of deep reasoning, or is it a divine impartation possible only to those who are spiritual, or what? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verse 19—Did Jesus, while in the flesh, ever refuse any request for help, and how is he to-day in that particular?

Give your views as to whether it is possible for a person to be a true Christian, who is not as willing to help those in need as Jesus was?

Verses 20, 21—How do you harmonize with the goodness of God the fact that there are so many with incurable diseases, in great pain all the time, dying a living death, much like this poor woman?

If all such sufferers would come to Jesus now, in faith, like this poor woman did, would it be his will to always cure them, as he did then?

It was a noble faith that this woman had in believing she would be cured by touching his garment, but, is there reason to believe that, she could have been cured without touching him at all?

Was it the touch that cured her, or the conscious consent and power of Jesus?

Verse 22—Jesus knows and sees all who would come to him for help, and always welcomes and helps each one who comes, why then do so many hesitate, or neglect to come to him?

Verses 23, 24—It appears it was a custom to play mournful music when death entered a home, and for the friends to make a great lamentation, please say whether this harmonizes with the teaching of Jesus, and whether in this case his words were meant for a rebuke?

Why is not mournful music, the wear-

ing of mourning, the giving away to violent grief, and other similar heathenish customs, when friends die, displeasing to God?

Can you give any examples of Jesus using words with two or more meanings, and in such a way, that only those who were honest hearted could understand what he meant?

Verse 25—Why did Jesus put the people out, before he raised this young woman to life?

Was it possible for Jesus, and is it possible for any follower of Jesus, to work effectually in the presence of scorners?

Verse 26—Why did the world reject Jesus, notwithstanding his great fame as a loving teacher with marvelous wonder working power?

Verses 27-29—How did these two blind men know that Jesus was the son of David?

Do all men need to cry for mercy, and why?

Would Jesus have healed these blind men if they did not have faith that he could do so?

What part does faith play in the temporal and spiritual progress of men to-day?

Verses 30, 31—Why did Jesus forbid them from telling of this miracle?

Did they do right to tell it, seeing Jesus had requested them not to do so?

Which is the right thing to do, follow our good impulses, or obey God, when these are contrary the one to the other as in this case?

Verses 32-34—Jesus spent his life in one continuous work of healing all manner of diseases and doing good; in what measure are we to follow his example?

Why was it that the more good he did, and the more clearly he demonstrated his claim as the sent of God, the more the Pharisees hated him?

Lesson for Sunday, April 10, 1910.—The Mission of the Twelve. Matt. 9: 35-10: 15, 40-42.

* This is the question to be answered in writing by members of the club in competition for the prizes. Every subscriber and members of subscribers' families belong to this club.

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Refusal to Ratify 15th Amendment Basis For Change In Maryland Constitution

STATE DEMOCRATS AS A RULE FAVOR THE LATEST PROPOSITION

Amendment Will Repeal Wilson Law and Will be Automatic, If Unconstitutional, Present Laws Become Effective.—Republican Opposition Very Decided.—Survival of State Rights in Extravagant Form Says The New York Times.

That Maryland never ratified the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, giving Negroes the right to vote, is the basis of the attempt now being made to amend the state constitution to eliminate the colored vote. The so-called Digges suffrage plan provides that as the constitution of Maryland gives the ballot to white men only, Negroes being refused registration, this restriction only to apply to state elections, and not to congressional or presidential elections.

The caucus of the Democrats at Annapolis, notice of which was given in last week's CHRONICLE, decided to adopt the plan of Mr. W. Mitchell Digges, of Charles county, for the disfranchisement of the Negro in all State and municipal elections. Before the vote was taken on the measure nearly every member of the caucus expressed his views on the plan and approved it.

President Gorman of the Senate, Senators Price, Frere, Haryser and Lee, and Representatives Digges, Hammond and Marbury are among those who will support the measure.

By the terms of the proposed law the Wilson Ballot law will be repealed, and the election law will make it easy for the voters all over the State to mark the ballots. The Democrats say they are opposed to the Wilson Ballot law, but they contend that under the present conditions it is necessary in order that the white people may rule in the counties where it is in effect.

Following the enactment of this new law there will be submitted a constitutional amendment which disfranchises the Negro, and with this law in force it is expected to be adopted. This amendment also repeals the Wilson ballot laws and provides for uniform and fair elections throughout the State. In the event of the amendment being declared unconstitutional then the laws now on the books are to again become effective, the law acting automatically. As the Democrats have a three-fifths majority in both branches the amendment will likely pass.

Democrats, that is, the "Regulars," indorse the bold move of nullifying the Fifteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution by refusing the Negro the right to vote. Conservative Democrats question the wisdom of the action taken, and are fearful of the outcome, while Republicans denounce in unmeasured terms the course of their opponents.

Senators Wilkinson, Zihlman, Mathias and Speicher, Republicans, predict that the enactment of this law will prove a boomerang and insure the defeat of the Democrats at the next election. Mr. Wilkinson goes so far as to say that the election of a Republican Governor is now a certainty.

They contend that the Negro is the only asset left the Democrats, and with him eliminated thousands of members of that party, who favor Republican

principles, will vote as they have been voting at National elections. They base this assertion on the fact that Maryland has been gravitating toward the Republican party since 1896.

Independent Democrats heading the Reform League do not believe the courts will sustain the contention that Maryland is not obliged to recognize the Fifteenth Amendment because it was not adopted individually by this State.

Senator Mathias of this county regards this disfranchisement scheme as being not only in violation of the National Constitution, but of the declaration of rights which reads: The Constitution of the United States and the laws made or which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, are and shall be the supreme law of this state; and the judges of this state, and all the people of this state are and shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or law of this state to the contrary notwithstanding.

Commenting on this "defying of the Constitution" the New York Times says:

The resolution of the Democratic members of the Maryland legislators, in caucus, to ignore the Fifteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution hereafter, and the encouragement of this plan by "leading lawyers" (we quote from The Sun's Annapolis dispatch,) who soberly argue that as Maryland never ratified the amendment it is not bound by its provisions, are interesting as an illustration of the survival of the State rights idea in a most extravagant form, at a time when the general drift toward centralization seems stronger than ever before. The old slave States have steadfastly supported Mr. Bryan, who, though he calls himself a Jeffersonian Democrat, is a conspicuous exponent of centralization ideas. A huge machine in Washington which would meddle with the business of every State and neighborhood would be the logical outcome of Bryanism if it could ever have a logical outcome. Even now Mr. Bryan is taking to Prohibition as a National issue.

The assumption of new responsibilities by the Federal Government is not always to be condemned. As the country grows the importance of substituting new ways of doing things is manifested, and there are many things to do. But there is no doubt that the announcement of Maryland's deliberate attempt to defy the Constitution would arouse a great deal more antagonistic feeling, if the tendency to paternalism had been less pronounced lately in the conduct of Federal affairs. As it is, Maryland may temporarily disfranchise the Negro, except in National elections, but it will be a risky proceeding, and likely to be harmful in the long run to the party now in power in the State.

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Basing their judgment on the receipts for the first eight months of the current fiscal year, \$177,779,138, internal revenue officials say the total for 1910 will show an advance of \$13,000,000 over the amount estimated by Commissioner Cabell, \$253,000,000, in his annual report. Customs receipts also are coming in at such a rate as to lead to the belief that if they continue at their present ratio Secretary MacVeagh's estimate of \$335,000,000 revenue from that source during 1910 will be verified. Up to the present time they have aggregated \$247,663,148. Internal revenue receipts for February were \$19,440,190, and increase over February 1909, of \$1,835,029.

Corporation taxes during January and February were \$77,416. Receipts from spirits during February were \$11,259,643, an increase over the corresponding month of the preceding year of \$1,257,065. There was an increase of \$177,000 in the revenue from the tax on cigarettes during the month just closed as compared with a year ago.

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COOK OR PEARY OR NEITHER

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after a few more choice remarks to the effect that Cook is a liar and fakir, and has handed us a gold brick, he gives us an epitome of his own trip to the north pole, and lo! it is simply a replica of Cook's story--the same snow, the same rifts in the ice, the same colored ice, the same frozen ocean, the same elliptic course for the sun. At least this is how the press quoted Mr. Peary.

"But there were some details of his journey wherein Mr. Peary sang a louder note than we heard from Cook. For instance, Cook asserted that on one day he with his Eskimos and dogs had traveled twenty-six miles over the frozen ocean. Peary ridiculed this as being impossible, and then to prove that Cook could not have done so asserted that on more than one day he had traveled upward of forty miles per day over the frozen ocean.

"He declared that he had sounded the ocean at the pole to a depth of 9,000 fathoms. Of course there was a convenient hole in the thick ice for his sounding line to slide through to reach the water, and then possibly, the water must have helped him and his Negro and Eskimos to sustain the weights of nearly two miles of sounding line with the sinker as they let it down--the same line which his dogs had made such speed in dragging over the ice with all of his other materials and food.

"Now I pause to ask these questions: 'If Cook did not go to the north pole, or to the same region Peary penetrated and which his narrative describes almost exactly as Peary's later published narrative does, what became of him after he parted from his comrades and, with his Eskimos went northward? 'Did he go a few miles and build a snow house and stay there for months? If so, it is strange that his presence was not a matter of note.

"And what object could he have had in staying there? To keep going northward, supplied as he was with provisions, warm clothing, dogs, sleds, and helpers, &c., was such a procedure as would seem natural. Hiding in a snow house of months was an improbable occurrence.

"And how, separated by long distances, could he read Peary's mind and anticipate him by writing Peary's story before Peary himself wrote it?

"And what bearing has the story about the ascent of Mount McKinley on this story about the journey to the north pole? Of course Mr. Peary and his partisans will say that if the first

proved to be false we are justified in holding the second to be false. But this is treading upon dangerous ground, for the two witnesses who charge that the Mount McKinley story was false volunteered the statement that their first story about their participation in the ascent was false. Therefore they have at the very outset destroyed the value of their own testimony.

"But the real peril to Peary is that, in order to destroy the value of Cook's story of the journey to the pole, he must destroy the value of his own like story. With the same word with which he strikes down Cook he must co-ordinately commit hari-kari, for the two stories being the same, the killing of one destroys the other. In other words, the two stories, like the Siamese twins, must live together or die together. Peary can as reasonably assert that the above famous twins Chang was a Chinaman and Eng was an Englishman, as he can assert that Cook's story is false and his own is true. As the case stands, he, in effect, asks us to believe that 2 and 3 when added by Cook make 0 but when added by him make 5.

"Therefore, even if Cook were to admit that his story of his journey to the pole was false we could not accept it as being false unless Peary should admit that his like story was false, or unless, by other testimony, Cook's story be proved false, in which event, as I have contended, Peary's story instantly falls with Cook's. If Cook's story is a gold brick, Peary's is a paste diamond. Observe, I say 'If.'

"But Cook submitted his data to the Copenhagen professors, and they declared that the proofs were insufficient to sustain his claim. They did not assert that Cook's story was untrue, but merely rendered a verdict of 'not proven.' As they had not been into that region their verdict can be accepted as voicing their knowledge of the matter.

"Yet, when Commander Peary heard of the Copenhagen decision he 'smiled,' and presto! his identical story is proved true and he is acclaimed as the discoverer and poor Cook branded as a fakir. Medals are voted to Peary, resolutions of congratulation for him passed, he is elected member of societies, while Cook's name is erased from the rolls of membership. And to cap the climax an attempt is made in the Congress of the United States to make Mr. Peary a Rear Admiral of the Navy in recognition of his discovery of the north pole! A more grotesque official monstrosity has never in the history of this Government been attempted!

"Representative Macon deserves the thanks of the American people for his

expose of Peary's improbable, if not in fact, impossible story of his journey to and from the pole after he parted from his civilized comrades. Till I read Mr. Macon's remarks I had believed that both Cook and Peary had reached the pole, but I confess that Mr. Macon has shaken my faith in Peary, especially when I consider the fact that he could read the synopsis of Cook's story and shape his own accordingly.

Yet I prefer even now to believe that each of these explorers made the trip he declares he did. But, coupled with this preference for belief, is the conviction that Cook besides being the real discoverer has proved himself a gentleman of generous characteristics, while Peary has proved that he is lacking in some of the qualities which appeal to our higher nature.

"Cook's flight indicates an acutely sensitive nature, one which shrinks from caustic criticism whether it be just or unjust, instead of gamely facing and conquering it. Peary, on the contrary, displays a repulsive coarseness. Frenzied by the tidings that his rival had reached before he did the coveted goal of his life's ambition he flings at him the epithets 'liar,' 'fakir,' 'gold brick,' etc., and then with amazing obtuseness asks us to believe Cook's story false and his identical story true.

"The world loves a good loser. It condemns an ungenerous winner. But give it time, and it discerns between a winner and a pseudo-winner.

"Barnum used to say that the American people liked to be humbugged. But if this is a case in which I am to be humbugged I prefer to be taken in by the original humbug instead of by the counterfeit humbug. They are the same in appearance, but Cook's is the original.

"I have limited my remarks, as will be noted, to the narratives of the two rivals and to the logical inferences therefrom. As to the achievement in question by each, and for his will power, pertinacity, endurance, &c., I have the highest admiration.

"I have no interest in the controversy save the right to have the truth--the common right of mankind; hence I say these words in the interest of the truth. I say them with that pride in the American Government which protests against putting its seal upon a transparent fraud--a fraud in that, while denouncing Cook's first-told story as a fake, it asks us to stamp Peary's afterward-told identical story as the truth, a fraud which brands Cook and lauds and proposes to reward Peary for the performance of the same act.

"I cannot admit that there is any impropriety in advancing these expressions

of my judgment at this time, for Mr. Peary did not come to Atlanta and elsewhere in Georgia as an invited guest, or as a mere visitor. He came, just as an actor or opera singer, would come--to make a display of his talent and to charge for the same. Hence there is not even constructively any lack of good taste or anything out of our rights in criticizing his story and the man.

"Finally, since his arrival in Atlanta, Mr. Peary, when asked, 'Will you submit your proofs to the University of Copenhagen?' answered by asking the question; 'Would YOU consider it the proper thing for an American naval officer or an American citizen to go to a foreign country and ask that country to pass upon a discovery made in an American ship under American direction?'

"This question is, of course general, hence, individually I will answer: 'Yes, since your rival who preceded you to the region in dispute submitted his proofs to that foreign university and you and your partisans have used its adverse find as the basis for claiming that your identical story is true.'"

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES FOR SEASON OF 1910

Several Points Decided by Committee to Minimize Dangers on Gridiron. --The Changes Made.

The Rules Committee have made several important changes in the rules governing football for the season of 1910. These changes are as follows:

- 1--Removal of the five yard restriction against the man who receives the ball from the snapper back.
2--There shall be only seven men in the line of scrimmage.
3--Prohibition of the flying tackle.
4--Division of the game into four fifteen minute periods.
5--There shall be no pushing or pulling of the runner with the ball.
6--Limitation of outside kick to twenty yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

By the foregoing changes in the rules it is expected that the offence will be materially strengthened. The removal of the five-yard restriction, which means that the ball may be passed directly to any man behind the line and he will not have to run laterally five yards before advancing, will help to keep the defensive line men where they fundamentally belong. It will also offer more opportunity for strategy.

With seven men in the line of scrimmage there will be one man less than formerly for use in the interference. This will aid to diminish the mass attack on any one point in the line.