

SATURDAY SEPT 15, 1900

THE "JIM CROW" CAR.

(BY REV. WALTER H. BROOKS, D. D.)

This too is done to crush me, This too is done to crush me,
But naught can keep us back;
"My place," forsooth, a section
"Twixt" smoker, front and back,
While others ride in coaches
Full large and filled with light,
And this our Southern Christians Insist is just and right.

There Yellow man from China, And Red man from the plain, Are seated with the White man, But I could not remain. However clean my person.
My linen and my life,
They spar): "Your k-yar ahead, Jim,
Go thar and take, your wife."

We're singled out from others, A mark for shafts of scorn, Here huddled, like tamed cattle, From early night till morn; The golden rule's rejected, Who cares for such a thing? Do they whose prijudice o'er race Inflict this bitter sting?

This insult almost kills me-This insult almost kills me—
God, help me bear the wrong,
Well, mine's the story of the weak
Who falls before the strong;
Who fall—to rise in triumph,
When God his sword shall gird.
And the proudest evil doer
Shall tren ble at His word.

A PYTHIAN LODGE INSTITUTED.

Grand Chancellor Mitchell at Newport News-A Fine Time There.

NEWPORT NAWS, VA , Sept. 10th.

Grand Chancellor John Mitchell, Jr.

Grand Chancellor John Mitchell, Jr., although indisposed, arrived here Saturday evening accompanied by Col. Jesse Scruggs.

They instituted Lily of the Valley Lodge at the Auditorium building. This lodge was the result of the efform of Deputy Grand Chancellor J J Booker and has been organized since the session of the Grand Lodge at Lynchburg, July 17th.

The Grand Chancellor was loud in his praises of Sir Booker.

Dr. Wm. E. Atkins of Hampton, the Grand Medical Director was present as were many other visiting knights from Hampton and Newport News.

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The following filled the chairs:
Grand Vice Chancellor C. H. Green;
Grand Master of Exchequer J. E.
Byrd; Grand Master At Arms, Jesse Berugge; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, S. H. Marehall; Grand Prelate
Gaspar Rowlett: Grand Master of

A Great Baptist Gathering Here

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Baker was murdered while defend-ing the United States mail, and yet you deny to me the platform upon which should be heard the denouncing of murderers I am delicate somewhat and it is hard for me but it is my duty and I will be heard."

She told of Mr. Baker telling his bay Lingan to not water on the fire. He

She told of Mr. Baker telling his bay Lincon to put water on the fire. He said, "I cannot because I am shot."
"That little boy is not like one of your children. He is shot in the stomach and cannot retain his food. His arm is shattered. He never looks up. I asked him why he did not look up? He said that he could not look up because when he did look up he saw his father as he was murdered.

I bave expended \$1,300 for that family. It is not the white people of this city who are against you, it is tne politicians.

iticians. Bishop Arnett said that there should more "Jim Crow" cars.

NO INTERFERENCE THERE.

I am in the public streets, no one I am in the public streets, no one can touch me there but the poiles authorities and they have not arrived here yet and I have said nearly all I desire to say
I spoke in Cincinnati and was invited in every colored church. I was received with open arms."

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She was severe on those who had de clined to permit her to speak in the convention.

convention.

"What interest has any political man in the Negro, but what he car get out of him? All that you have to do is to use the politician for what you can get out of him.

Let the Negro do his own business. The country has been glad to get you as a United States Soldier. What would have become of the Rough-Ruders were it not for you?

ers were it not for you?

Honor the United States flag, but make it honor you. The Negro is in this country to stay, and I am going to help him to stay.

You let a man put a hand upon that Baker family in Massachusetts and they will suffer for it. Stand up for your rights. I have never been driven into the streets before. If they cannot her me under the roof, they cannot hear me under the roof, they are
poing to hear me speak over it.
This is your business against lynching; stand and listen to your eause.
God is with you.

ALL AGAINST LYNCHING.

The whole country is against lynching. She told of the lynching in the town of Tyler, Texas. She told of Hilliard, that he was stripped naked and pulled up and down on an iron post, heated to white heat,

"God made the Negro," she exclaim-

ed "I have met some cowards among them and I have met defiant ones among them. I hope now you will go

among them. I hope now you will go back to your convention and be good children.

Miss Jewett is for the Negroes and will stand by them. This is all I de-sire to say."

Many grasped her hands in ecstacy and the delegates gathered in groups and discussed the failure of the con vention managers to hear what she

Nicholas, Keckuk, Iowa; Rev. J. H.
Johnson, Alapaha, Ga.; Rev. C. B.
Brown, Monadda, Ark.; Rev. J. B.
Bolden, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Rev. S. W.
Smith, Prisceton. N. J.; Rev. E. H.
Bolden. Macon, Mo.; W. B. Punis, Pelican, La.; Rev. M. J. Maddox Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. E. W. Armstead, Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. Thomas Bellinger,
Greenaville, Ala.; Rev. A. W. Dey ampert, Talladega, Ala.; Lizzie Oretenden, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Jeremiah
P. Gregory, Haddonfilles, N. J.; A. B.
Flood, Dellu, La.; Mr. James H. Fauntleroy, Kichmond, Va.; G. T. Britt,
Louisville, Ky.; W. Parmon, City

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COLORED PEOPLE HONORED.

(WASHINGTON POST.)

Just before Queen Victoria lett for the North, she invited her Negro goddaughter and former ward to come and see her. The colored lady in Iquestion bears the name of Mrs. Randle Many years ago the then King of Dahomey gave a little slave girl, the daughter of a chieftain, but captured in a slave raid, to the late Capt. Forbes, commanding a British cruieer. Captain Forbes took the child to England and presented her to the Queen. The latter became godmother to the girl, and had her well educated at her expense, dowering her when she subsequently dowering her when she subsequently married a Negro merchant at Lag s of

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The reports that



REV. A. JOHNSON, Board of Mis-

the name of Randle, Mrs. Randle has several children, the eldest of whom is a godchild of Princess Beatrice, and she was accompanied by them when she visited the Queen the other day, and was escorted by Bishop James Johnson, of Lagos, recently consecrated and a coal black Negro.

The Queen gave har hand to kiss to the Bishop, and after according the same honors to Mrs Randle and to the children, kissed them each herself in the most kindly manner, making all sorts of inquiries about their welfare and life, and bestowing presents upon

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preached an ordination sermon to the seacons at the Rising Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Wednesday nigat, Sept 5th, 1900.

Mrs. Alice Holmes returned nome on ast Wednesday after, a pleasant stay in Atlantic City.

Misses Virginia Bossieux and Mary E. Sewell are convalescing.

Bro. Charles Harris is quite sick at his residence. Graham St. He is un-der the treatment of Dr. R. F. Tancil. The services at the Mt. Calvary and Union Level Baptist Churches were at-

ter ded largely on last Sunday.
Rev. A. Ferguson broke bread at his church in Midlothian, Chesterfield Co.
Va. last Sunday at 3: 30 p. m.

VIRGINIA:-In the Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond, the 10th day of September, 1900.

Jessie Morton,.....Plaintiff

against Eugenia Morton, Defendant

IN CHANCERY.

The ebject of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vincula matrimoni by the olaintiff from the defendant. And at fldavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, she is required to appear here within fifteen days after due publication hereof and do what inecessary to protect her interest here

A copy
Teste: P. P. A INSTON, Clerk. Geo. W. Thomas p. q.

To Eugenia Morton:

To Eugenia Mortoa:
You are hereby notify that on the 1st day of November, 1900 at the courthouse of Henrico Country. Value between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., of that day I shall proceed to take the depositions of Thomas Ellis and others to be read as evidence in my behalf in a certain Suit is Equity pending in the Law and Equity Court of the city of Richmond, wherein I plaintiff, and you are defendant; if from any cause the taking thereof be not commenced or if commenced broat commenced or if commenced broat concluded on that day the taking thereof will be continued from day to day or from time to time between the same hours at same place until comsame hours at same place until com-

JESSE MORTON.

By Counsel. Geo. W. Thomas, p. q.

—Mr. Wallace P. Epps has been visiting in Cumberlaud and Buckingham counties.

-Miss Lena V. Isham has returned to the city from Cumberland Coun-

—Miss Marietta I. Chiles returned to the city last week from Phoebus She made an extra trip their again on Sunday last and is in the city again.

-Rev. Dr W. H. Brooks and wife of Washington, D C. are in the city, the guest of Rev. J. H. Holmes. D. D.



"DRUNKEN JIM."

\$ad Interpretations in His Life of the Oriental Salutation "May Your Shadow Never Grow Less."

more than one interpretation. Two whose surname, bequeathed to him by his father with other and less enduring legacies, was lost in the sobriquet of "Drunken Jim." His shadow certain "By grew shorter, for his knees bent, his shoulders slouched and his head poked as his spirit to look the world in the face gradually melted away. Again and again, more often for the sake of his family than for his own, a friendly hand was stretched to raise him up "It breaks my beart to see them dear children starving," a compassionate neighbor and a strong temperance man said as an argument for spending time and money in the desperate effort to save "Drunken Jim" from himself. The object of his care was not wholly in-



HIS SHADOW CERTAINLY GREW SHORTER.

appreciative; but he had lost faith in himself, his wife had lost hope and his children had lost love for him. Hus-band and wife listened incredulously to the assurance that they might lay hold on the power of God. Jim did sign the pledge once, he said; and for a good long while he kept it and got on well with a coster's barrow. But he had to deliver something at a brewery. The atmosphere was full of drink, and a glass of ale was pressed upon him. Farewell from that moment of temporary enjoyment to the resolution of

OUR WORDS.

Language a Wonderful Revelator of a Person's Character-Secret of Self-Mastery

Language is a wonderful revelator. It shows personal and racial conditions and qualities. Young people ought to be engaged in linguistic studies. But I purpose giving a few practical and spiritual suggestions rather than a technical treatise.

Our words—the product of our hearts and minds, the utterances of our tongues. Have you studied the Bible with this theme before you? Notice the multiplicity of expressions. as to thinking and speaking. No won-der, for these portray the man. Words exhibit the heart. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." If one's words pertaining to the true and good are soon ex-hausted, this is an index that of such elements his heart supply is scant.

I would that our young people might be conscious of the fact that they are known by their language. All these should understand that pure words carry with them strength and reveal him as a lovely character who,

constantly uses such words.

It seems to me that the sublimest expression of a pure heart and of complete self-mastery is found in discretion in speech. Bacon said: "Discretion in speech is more than elo-quence." Solomon said: "The words, of a man's mouth are as deep waters, and the well-spring of wisdom as a flowing brook." Also: "The heart of the wise teacheth his mouth, and addeth learning to his lips." James said: "If any man offend not in Word, the same is a perfect man and able also to bridle the whole body." Behold the process and the measure of perfecfion!-Watchword,

When and What to Read.

If you are lazy, watch James. If your faith is below par, read Paul.

If you are impatient, sit down-

quietly and have a talk with Job.

If you are a little strong-headed, go and see Moses.

If you are getting weak-kneed, take a look at Elijah.

If there is no song in your heart, tisten to David.

If you feel chilly, get the beloved disciple to put his arm around you.

If you are losing sight of the future, climb up to Revelation and get glimpse of the promised land,-Ram's Horn.

Past Tense.

She-It's too bad poor Jack Goodfellow failed; he has so many friends. too.

He (reflectively)-He had!-Brooklyn Life.

An Agreement.

He kissed her suddenly.
"Well, I like that!" she cried.

"So do I," he answered oalmly; and

she let it go at that .-- Roxbury Ga-

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will preach next from the Subject. 3." All are wel-

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W. G. WILSON.

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Caspar Rowlett; Grand Master of Work, W. T Bell; Grand Inner Guard, J. P. Whiting; Grand Outer Guard, John W. James.

The initiation of 28 candidates was

the feature of the evening.

A bountenous repast was served and all were loud in their praises of the excellent manner in which every thing

had been arranged.

Grand Chanceller John Mitchell Jr.,
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. C.
Carter, by whom he was splendidly
entertained. He returned to Rielmond yesterday morning, being too ur well to remain longer.

Miss Far nie Robit son of Hampton is visiting Mrs. Carter.

TOURNAMENT AND CLOSING SHOOT.

One of the most erjoyable outings of the whole piene season will be the outing of the City and West End Gon Club at Winddale Park, Monday, Sept. 17th. 1800; from 9 s. m. to 6 p. m. They have numerous prizes which have been contributed by city mer-chants and which will be given as prizes to the best shots at both live and clay nigeons.

and clay pigeons.

They will also have music, singing and swinging. Refreshments will be furnished by Mt. Olivet Pulpit Club, who will bring down a large following.

Arrangements have been made for extra cars to accommodate the crowd. Round trip ties.
Sion are only 20ets
G. W. Bragg, Pres.
Sec. Round trip tickets, including admis

M. R. BARRETT, Sec'y.

FROM MANCHESTER. VA.

Mrs. Annette Howard of German-town, Ps. has returned home after a very pleasant stay with Mrs. M. E. Hatcher and Mrs. Margaret Bailey

The Samaritans and Daughters of Samaritans are requested to attend a general mass meeting on next Wed-nesday night, 19th, at Samaritans hall The Deputies and Samaritans of Richmond are cerdually invited to at-

W. H. HATCHER, FRANCIS GOODE, Deputies.

It was the Rose of Sharon Club and not the Union Bloom of Youth which ran the excursion to Danville, and on which a young man was shot.

A SHERIFF IN TROUBLE

Ludierous Effect of "Jim Crow" Car LAW.

LYNCHBUEG, VA., September 2nd.— When the east bound passenger train of the Norfolk and Western railroad reached Abungdon this morning, the sheriff of that place boarded the train with acut prigoners is in the sheriff of the place boarded the train with eight prisoners, six of them white and two colored. He took them into the car reserved for white people and when the conductor on collecting tickets discovered what had been done,

tickets discovered what had been done, he insisted on the two Negro prisoners being taken into the ear for blacks.

As the sheriff could not do this without deserting his white prisoners, he had to leave the train some miles this side of Abingdon, and return to the place whence he started.

Read The PANET,

The following attended the Conver-

Mr H. Anderson, Norfolk, Va.; Mareus, Macon, Ga.; Rev. Robert M. Jones, Richmond, Va.; I. P. Brown, Rosl'en State, Washington, T. S. Sandsfin, Guudon, Ark.; Mr. H. F. Gamble. Charleston, W. Va.; Rev. W. H. Hofmes, Maryland; Rev. G. W. Jones, Kiokas, Ga.; Sev. L. W. Calaway, Fr. Deposit Ala.; R. W. Dandridge, Richmond, Va.; Stephen Brown, Martin, Fla.; Rev. A. J. Brown, Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. R. C. Evans, Richmond, Va.; Geor, Rev. S. J. Jones, Columbia, Va.; Rev. L. C. Pierce, Corde-le, Ga.; D. C., Hunter and son, "eadow Greek, W. Va.; L. O. Jones Lime Oak, Fla.; Miss M. J. Coles, Brunswick, Ga.; Mrs. M. B. Carnett, Brunswick Ga.; P. C. Charles Mccris, wife and onlid, West Newton, Mars; Rev E P Fox and wite, Salem, Va.; Rev Garland and wife. Williamsport, Ps.; R. V. G. G. Taylor, Perry, Ga.; Rav. D. K. Crigler, Baltimore, M. I. Miss Kaste E Anderson, Washington, D. C.; J. R. Seott, Seima, Ala.; P. W. Simmons, Frogmors, S. C.; Rev. G. D. Smith, Lorin, Onlo; Proct D. V. Bohavaron, Henderson, Tenn; D. J. Turser, New London; R. D. Wyna, New York; James H. Gordon, Germantown, Pa.; H. C. Williams, Jacksonville, Fia.; J. H. May, St. Caroline, Ky.; D. E. Williams, Riebmond, Va.; C. O. Gouins, Roek Port, Ind.; C. H. Young, Americus, Ga.; Miss M. H. Burronghs, Washington, B. G.; Miss M. H. Burronghs, Washington, M.; Mrs. Addie Depew, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Sophia Scott, Washington, Rev. Mel ton N Sparks, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Addie Depew, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Sophia Scott, Washington, Rev. S. S. Smith, Owensboro, Ky.; Bev. R. Densey, Mrs. Miss C. Franne Blount. Williamson, Menchell, Frankfort, Ky.; Mrs. J. C. Williams, Chemon, Mrs. Sarah F. Smith, Gar

each member of the family.

Queen Victoria has a very warm spot in her heart for the Negro race, and this is by no means the only instance that I could mention of distinguished consideration being manifested by her consideration being manifested by her the colored folk. Thus majesty for the colored folk. Thus there is not one but several coal-black negroes who have been knighted by the venerable British sovereign, and whose wives have the right of being address-ed as "my lady." one of the best known of them being Sir Samuel Lewis, a fulblooded negro, who as a member of the legislative council of Sierra Leone, had been invested by the crown with the dignity of a "knight of the most dis-tinguished order, St. Michael and St George an honer usually reserved for colonial governors, diplomatic envoys,

FROM NEW

The horse show is city will soon be lo all of the richbugs w New York and other and trains are crow pleasure to see the save here, as there women and men from leave every night for and west. The best present the same training the same training t

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REV. E. B. TOPP, of Mississippi, Ex-Missionary to A

generals and admirals.

TREATED RIGHT IN FRANCE. Nor is it only in England that people of color are treated with this consideration. In France the only general who has covered himself with military glory since the days of the Franco-German war, and who is now in suprems military command of France's vast possessions in the far Orient, is Gen Dodds, a mulatto, a fact which did not prevent him from being invested with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, and with being considered by the anti-military party as the most dangerous of all soldier candidates for the Presidency of the republic. At Madrid I have seen the entire guard turn out at the royal palace in honor of the black envoy of the Haitian republic, while at Lisbon I have been present when the late King solemnly, and in the presence of his whole court, invested three full-blooded Negroes, two from the west coast of Africa and Nor is it only in England that people invested three full-blooded Negroes, two from the west coast of Africa and one from the east coast, with the dig-nity of knighthood of the Order of or kingthood of the Order of Christ. Moreover, one of the principal parsonages of the Portuguese port in those days was an aged colored lady, who had been with the Queen ever since her marriage, and who was chief of her marriage, and who was chief of her mejesty's attendants and maids besides being her most trusted coun-selor and influential adviser, the Queen in turn having her husband, the late King Louis, entirely under her thumb and blindly submissive to her

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At Rising Mt. Zi the expression mee was inspiring. At Williams administe per to a large audie filled with the Holy

The burial of the of Mr. and Mrs. place Tuesday, Sept Rev. Evant Payne siek members la PORT. R I.

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tion Baptist Church eting at 11:30 a.m. 4 p. m. Rev. F. W. ered the Lord's sup-ence which seemed y Spirit.

e little infant child Lewis Daniel took pt. 11, 1900 at 8 p. m.



REV. A. R. GRIGGS, General Educational Agent, Dallas, Texas.

They are attending the National Baptist Coavention. Both are looking well. Rev. Dr. Brooks has been Spending his summer at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mr. Waiter W. Wallace, Managing editor of the Colored American Kagazine, the leading high-class journal of the colored race, will be in our city this week in its interest. Erauch office IOO E. Leigh St.

Mrs. Harriett Price and Miss Christine Holmes of Washington, D. C., were in the city last week.

Rev. Dr. Waldron, our esteemed exgeneral secretary of the Y M. C. A., now located at Jacksonville. Fla., with be in Richmond soon and will preach at the Ebenezer Baptist Church Suo-day, September 23rd, at 7:80 p. m The public is cordially invited to hear

We return thanks to the T. C. S. C. for an invitation to their annual cuting to Buck-roe Beach last Tuesday; Mr. R. J. Kyles, president.

Rev. J. Milton Waldron, A. M., pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., will preach at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Sunday. Sept. 23, at 7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Aid Club No. 5. subject, "The supreme Duty of the Christian." Text, "To Grow in the Grace and the Knowledge of the Lord and Savior, Jesus' Christ." Come and hear the noted divine.

WANTED—An experienced house-irl. Apply to 205 East Grace St.

Wanted a Wife.

Miss Antique-You ought to get married, Mr. Oldchapp.

Mr. Oldchapp (carnestly)—I have wished many times lately that I had a

Miss Antique (delighted)-Have you, really?

Mr. Oldchapp—Yes. If I had a wife she'd probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oil can, and I could take it and oil my office chair. It squeaks horribly.—N Y. Weekly.

One of the Luxuries.

"I see that the price of bathtubs has been raised," remarked Weary Wrag-ples, looking up from the scrap or newspaper he had been reading.

Dusty Rhoades yawned.
"Oh, well, he returned, "those whe Lewis Daniel took want luxuries should have to pay for them. It's when they put up the price of beer that the public naturally gos excited."—Chicago Post.

on his own wretched doorway soon grew thinner as well as shorter, for he gradually sank into a nameless grave. But he left behind him a shadow that seemed as though it would never grow less. It fell on his children, whose pasty faces and spiritless manner were pasty faces and spiritess manner were the evidence of past starvation, and it blighted their prospects in life. That one glass of ale had disastrous re-sults. Before offering intoxicating drink to strangers, careless, good-natured persons would do well to consider St. Paul's admonition: "That no man put a stumbling block or an occa-sion to fall in his brother's way."—The Quiver.

ALCOHOL CAUSES DISEASE.

Indulgence in Alcoholic Drinks of Any Kind Unfits Men for Army Duty.

It is not only in the tropics that the use of intoxicating liquors — "mild beer" no less than fiery whisky—to conducive to disease by so weakening the system as to make its natural de-fense against the assault of disease less effective. Any physician under-stands this fact. One of the first questions asked by the examiner for a life insurance company is whether the applicant for a policy drinks in-toxicants. If he does the risk is regarded as considerably more hazardous, and some companies take whisky drinkers in preference to users of beer.

One trouble about the effort to uproot the army canteen, and the greatest trouble, is the fact that army offiers. At West Point they are taught the strictest sense of personal honor; to lie is an unpardonable offense, while to cheat or to betray or to do anything "underhanded" is inconceivable; but to drink is one of the natural attributes of a gentleman! We mustadmire the high notions of honor and integrity that are there instilled -would that we had more of them in the worksday world-but at the same time one cannot but regret the faff-ure to realize the manifeld evils flowure to realize the manfeld swin flow-ing from the use of liquer and the fall-ure to inscale any lessons that will teach the embrye army efficer that he can be a better soldier by letting it alone. There was fermesty a notion that a max sould not be a good news-payer man without being more as less of a drumbure, but that he of the

EXCURSION ABANDONED

Excursion Advertised to Staunton for September 15th Abandoned.

The Excursion to Staunton by the "Working Sons of Hope," which had been advertised to leave Richmond Saturdry Night, September 15th, will not be run on account of a law recently passed in Staunton prohibiting excursions entering the city on Sunday.

J. H. Coleman Manager. A. B. Hawkins, Sec'y.

Irish Wit and American Fact.

"What has America done so much for Ireland?" asked Dennis of his side partner.

"Why," said Larry, "they have made one side of their paper money, green."

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done for the people of Richmond and vicinity?

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