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Editorial

INTERESTING IF TRUE

An interesting view of the Negro problem appears in one of the leading New York dailies by Joseph Morris, to the effect that Negro males advance more rapidly than Negro females, and as a consequence, seek white women sa their only fit com-Mr. Morris observes: "Sooner or later New York is bound to find itself faced with a Negro problem that is bound to assume gigantic ed and it has been thrown into the proportions. May I be permitted, as discard. We get our training and one who lived for many years in S. ideals from the same source as do Hence when the Dominion's best Africa, right among the Kaffirs, to all American people and still, if we make a few suggestions and tell you happen to do things just as good or what I found. It must be noted that a little better than other people, we the male Negro, withe greater oppor- "ape" them. If our boys and girls She called it good. tunities, has made greater advance happen to be dressed as good as words (Great!) That meant that she in Western civilization that has the other folks children they must be lied it. And of course anything she female, with the result that the male great and "wonderful mimetics" and likes, as a fond and faithful husband, becomes absolutely dissatisfied with they are dubbed "dudes". the society of the female Negro and yearns for and seeks white woman's society. Even in Africa was that most noticeable and there we have them in the very raw state. found that the "boy" invariably took on the mannerisms of his "Baas" and to the discerning eye one could recognize whose "boy" he was by his Negroes are wonderful mimetics and in a very short time ape the peculiarities and civilization of those with whom they are brought into constant contact you will find that you must devote more attention to the advancement of the females, so that you may bring them in line physical giants chase for themselves with the males. Yu must instil into them pride of birth and race and so of the intelectual giants; are they to remove from them the feeling that be counted in this "greater advancethey are inferior. My experience ment?" What of Kelly Miller, Du has taught me that the Negro, given Boise, Washington, Dunbar, Crogman. equal opportunities, makes quite as good a citizen as do any of the white races, but you must make him feel that he is welcomed in your midst and not merely tolerated."

Mr. Morris' first statement, that the Negro male is advancing more rapidly than the female shows how uninformed he is upon a subject which he assumes to discuss with authority. He does not know that over 65 per cent. of the colored children who finish public schools and high schools are females. Neither has he found out that a very large percentage of college graduates among our race are females. He has not troubled derful newspaper. himself to find out that each year printed in the City of London and its sees an appreciable increase of col- editor uses but six pages to give his

the feeling that they are inferior." race than are our own women. It is they and their many noble deeds of sacrifices for the race that keeps ablaze our lamp of inspiration in these our hours of trials. It is thru their super-human efforts that every movement towards race consciousness has been given such tremendous impetus. It is they who constitute the majority of every movement, social or religious, which is for our advancement. I would here recall an article which appeared in the columns of The Dawn a few weeks ago by Wm. Pickens, one of the foremost scholars of the race. He states in his article that in every way the colored woman of America is outstriding her white sister. Without auguring the merits of his case we hold that his article shows what we as race men think of our own women.

"Negroes are wonderful mimetics, and in a very short time ape the peculiarities and civilization of those with whom they are brought into constant contact."

although he begs to speak with au- city in the country in more respects thority that the above quotation serv- than one. And therefore we fellows ed its purpose well in days of yore, who live and enjoy life here feel that but it has long since been overwork- it is our special duty to create only

"It must be noted that the Negro made greater advance in Western I have never been personally present civilization that has the famle with the result that the male becomes ab- but that doesn't matter, I know he solutely dissatisfied with the society pulls the trick just the same. He of the female Negro and yearns for has a regular nose for news. I verily and seeks white woman's society."

Two questions we should like to ask Mr Morris. From what source did he compile his data? What does he consider "greater advancement?" Simply because they have been able to pound a few white pugilists into insensibility? It is true these two white female companions. But wha Scarborough, Scott, Pickens and a host of others? Whom did they choose for companions? Mr. Morris must admit that these men had just as good chances to have chosen and gooten white female companions as did Johnston and Siki. For if he refuses to admit this he will place a very low estimate upon the intelect of the women of his own race and upon their "greater advancement."

The Dominion's Best Newspaper

I am going to tell you about a won-This paper is ored women in the professions. "You message to the world. I call this

must instil into them pride of birth journal the "Dominion's best newsand race and so remove from them paper" out of the high regard I have for the bravery of the man in whose No race of women upon the face of brain was conceived the idea that he the globe is prouder of birth and of must be the father of a new journalistic venture in our midst.

> In my day and time I have often gone a long way to get newspapers. I went to Buffalo to get a copy of the Buffalo American, a paper edited and published by our race there. I was deeply impressed with the Buffalo American.

But now I am thankful that I do not have to go far to get a copy of the "Dominion's Best Newspaper." It is literally published and printed right under my nose. For it is published, as I have already stated, right here in London, not very far from other publications that cover a vast area of our fair Dominion. But nevertheless this little paper I am speaking about is filling a much needed want among the many families of our people in Canada, and each week finds us anxiously awaiting its coming and all are much disappointed when it fails to put in its appearance. London is the home of the greatest of anything one chooses to put his hand on. In I would here remind Mr. Morris, fact, London, herself is the greatest the best or fall under the penalty of an unwritten but inexorable law. came into my presence I gave it instant recognition and then turned it over to my wife for her inspection. Or in other I am also bound to like.

I am going to tell you how Jim male, with greater opportunities, has Jenkins edits the "Dominion's Best." when he performs his editing stunt, believe he can smell a good piece of news through a ten foot wall. He's a regular news hound. Any piece of news that is worth anything hasn't a chance in a million to get away from him. Now when he gets it all together, he gets aboard the Oxford car, and is whirled, in less time than it takes to tell the story of his going, over to a press room on the north side where he and the printer, Mr. Fielding by name, wrestle with the problems of make ready and press work. And when Jim and the foreman get through with the heavy job the product of their combined efforts comes to the many homes of our cities and towns, a thing of beauty and joy forever.

> It is hinted by those who claim to know, that James Jenkins, the publisher of the Dominion's Best, actually walks forty miles a day in a keen hunt for the wherewithal to keep his "baby" alive. But I don't care what may be his manner or method, Jim is getting out his sheet and isn't asking any favors about it either. Nevertheless, be assured of this, it is not too late for your subscription. Send it in without further delay.

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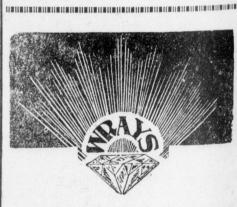
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