

is to control
renders him-
self becomes

s prepared for
not long want-

"Nothing is so
temper."

3. ALLEN.

South Slavery

ress Service.
er British Sec-
ndia, writing in
ruary 9 analyz-
e "slavery" im-
ive workers in
system of laws
entirely upon
colored man.
South African
points out, are
ge about ten
ie black," even
ne operators re-
num of 54 cents

clares Lord Oli-
pitalized on a
can only be
basis of under-
Lord Olivier

argue, that as
cially superior to
stified in seeking
ition by prevent-
attaining equa-
at sort of self-
Darwinism clasp-
f the kind of ar-
defense of the
ite labor policy.
ause, in the first
e men, on any
uations, are su-
and a great many
rior to a good
re are a great
lack South Afri-
much more intelli-
the essentials of
whites who thus

to maintain the
color-bar theory
d in it is not the
e long run, will be
ot they, but the
have shown the
f degeneration—
rely due to their
cial theory. The
nt desirous and
t himself to the
civilization; and if
y of that civiliza-
ssist him to do so.
ociety will develop

AND SHIRTS

one-third less. Re-
ut prices; overcosts
saving to you; \$2.50
5.

Silverman

ence Street,
etcalf 158-J.

Calcutta "Modern Re- view" Hails The "Negro Renaissance"

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth avenue has received a clipping from the *Modern Review* published at Calcutta, in India, which contains an article signed by Agnes Smedley, on "The Negro Renaissance." The article is accompanied by photographs of Henry O. Tanner, the painter; Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois; Elise Johnson McDougald, New York teacher and social worker; Major R. R. Moton; James Weldon Johnson secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; and Jean Toomer, author of "Cane."

In her article Miss Smedley lists many Negroes prominent in the arts, literature and education. She asserts that in 1924 more than 30 books were published by Negro writers and that in 1925 the number was doubled. In the text of her article Miss Smedley reprints "The Weary Blues" by Langston Hughes, which won the "Opportunity" poetry contest and is republished in his book of that name. Miss Smedley says of the Negro as an artist:

"It may be said as Dr. Dubois says, that the Negro is primarily an artist, and that from him we can perhaps expect the only creative art that America in its mad chase for the flesh pots of Egypt, has to offer. Because the white American has never, as a nation, stood on that border where life and death meet, nor endured the spiritual suffering that is worse than death. The Negro has."

OBITUARY

Mrs. Clara Cummings, widow of the late Isaac Cummings, entered into rest on Friday morning, December 31, 1926 in her 89th year. Deceased was born in Columbia, S. C., December 8th, 1837, coming to St. Catharines at an early age. She remained here ever since. She was deeply interested in the affairs of the B. M. E. church which her father helped to erect. She loved to work for the benefit of her church. Five children mourn her demise: Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. John Cornish, Mr. Ben Fletcher, Mr. Alfred Fletcher, all of this city, and Mrs. Margaret Diggs of Auburn, N.Y., besides fourteen grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, January 3rd from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Cornish, 55 Rodman St., to the B. M. E. church where services were held, many sympathizing friends attending. Rev. H. F. Logan conducted the services, assisted by Rev. L. Johnson of Niagara Falls, Ont. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. Dorsay, J. Nicholson, W. Harper, A. Williamson, A. Nicholson and B. Brewster.

LUCKY? WHY NOT?

Your desire to be lucky in love, marriage, business, money and health may now be realized. Wear the King Tut Ring, worn by many successful all over the world. A handsome silveroid ring with the King Tut symbols which bring unusual success to the wearer. SEND NO MONEY, send your name, address and string size of your finger. When the ring comes pay the Postman only \$1.85, or if you prefer send \$1.75 cash. Postage stamps accepted. Orders from all foreign countries must be accompanied by \$1.75 cash. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't Delay. Send Today. GRIFFIN SALES SERVICE 3421 South Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Rules And Regulations

From the cradle to the grave man travels in the company of the laws. When he first strives to make his arrival known he is greeted by the command, "Sh!" and just before his exit from this life he hears the doctor say, "You must take this medicine every hour." In this respect the life of the individual is but a counterpart of the life of mankind. The first thing Adam learned was that he should not eat of the forbidden fruit and mankind is still listening to new laws and prohibitions.

In early boyhood man shows his disbelief in signs. He always takes a short cut where the sign says "Keep off the grass." His favorite fishing place is in the shadow of the sign, "Fishing in this stream prohibited by law." At the old swimming hole he hangs his clothes on the "No swimming allowed" sign. "Trespassers will be prosecuted" is to him just an invitation to walk in.

And it is not only the thoughtless youth that seems to believe "Forbidden fruits are sweetest." I have seen professors, who know that there should be "no smoking except in room 19," enjoying a smoke in their offices. I have also seen several members of the Faculty eating and drinking in rooms other than the cafeteria, although they knew that in so doing they were "acting without proper regard for their associates." Of the Faculty members who patronize the cafeteria several have been known to serve themselves in the kitchen rather than wait their turn in a long line. Would this be classed as proper "regard?" However, laws should not be abolished just because they are broken. This old world would not run very smoothly without rules and regulations. On the other hand, perhaps, it is the occasional breaking of a law usually observed that makes life a little more enjoyable. If the time should come when every man-made law was rigidly enforced we might sing with the poet:

"And since this world is clean and nice
And ironed from end to end,
And scrubbed of every petty vice,
With nothing left to mend,
Oh, tie me to a reckless blimp
That tugs its moorings free,
And let me sail beyond the pale
Of human liberty."

T. S. in Western U Gazette.

The President of the University of Wisconsin declares that so long as he is president "complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain conservative opinions and to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, or that a citizen of the state may think a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous will not alter this policy. For the whole of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."—*Dalhousie Gazette.*

Andrews Dry Goods

The Mill End Store

New Mill Ends For the Month End

100 yds. 36 in. Broadcloth in white, blue, mauve, 50c quality, per yard 29c
800 yds. Dimity, white, helio, blue, flesh, per yard 18c
32 in. Gingham, regular 25c. per yard 19c
900 yds. All Linen Towelling, 20c kind, per yard 15c
100 yards only, 40 in. Wool Tweeds for boys' bloomers, Suits, ets., per yard 49c
All Flannelettes, up to 22c, for, per yard 15c
1 case Mill Ends, White Cottons, just in, qualities up to 20c, for per yard 12½c
1 case Sheetings, just in. SPECIAL PRICES.

MANY OTHER ENDS OF PRINTS, FACTORY, ETC.

Hockey Skates, Shoes and Sticks

We handle the famous C. C. M. and Ballard Hockey and Speeder Skates, also an exceptionally strong hockey shoe.

Skates fitted free if skates or shoes are purchased at this store. Bicycle Bells, Horns, Lamps and everything belonging to a bicycle

Auto Tires at actual cost price.

Radio Accessories and Batteries, Flashlights, etc.

Joycycles, Tricycles and Scooters.

A. T. TANNER

454 Hamilton Road.

*Enjoy Health this Year
by using*

**Silverwood's
SAFE MILK**

Phone 6100

**Subscribe for the Dawn
of Tomorrow and
Help your own Cause**