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CODE OF LAWS HELPED SLAVE

Darkey in Southern States Was Care-Free. No Responsibility—Guarded By Owner.

(Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser.) All of the old settlers of Montgomery were slave owners and a "setch" is given of the relationship between master and slave. Slavery at that time was a legal institution, the citizens having nothing to do with making slavery. It was handed down from generation to generation, from father to son. They came into possession of the slaves by purchase and inheritance.

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a horse's property, and the laws of his state and the constitution of the United States protected him in that right. The law protected the master and the law also protected the slave. If a master did not furnish his slave with a sufficient amount of food and clothing, and humane treatment, it was a crime, and he was liable to be prosecuted by the grand jury of his county.

But it was to the interest of the master to take good care of his slaves—it was a property too valuable to be neglected or abused. Each master enacted a code of laws for the management of his slaves, just as the state enacts a code of laws for the government of its citizens. If the slaves violated one of the laws, he was liable to be punished, and the punishment was graded by the offence committed. If the offence was light the punishment was light; if the offence was greater, the punishment was greater. The owner did not take pleasure in punishing his slaves; he only did it to make them obey the law. It is a parallel with a finding which does not take pleasure in finding a defendant guilty, neither does a judge take pleasure in passing sentence upon a criminal. They do it in order that the law be obeyed. The slave was contented and satisfied with his lot in life. The generation that preceded him had been slaves and from birth they were taught by precept and example to look up to, depend upon and obey their masters in all things. It became natural for them to do so, and thus it was

The Song the Mother Sings. O sweet unto my heart is the song my mother sings. As sweet as in brooding on its dark and noiseless wings. Every note is charged with memory, every memory bright with rays of the golden hours of promise in the lap of childhood days. The orchard blooms anew, and each blossom scents the way, And I feel again the breath of eve among the new-mown hay. While through the halls of memory in happy notes there rings song my mother sings.

It's a song of love and triumph, it's a song of toll and care. It is filled with chords of pathos, and it's set in notes of prayer. It is bright with dreams and visions of the days that are to be, And as strong in faith's devotion as the heartbeat of the sea; It is lined in mystic measure to sweet voices from above, And is starred with brightest blessing through a mother's sacred love, O sweet and strong and tender are the memories that it brings As I list in joy and rapture to the song my mother sings. —Thomas O'Hagan.

JOY AND GLADNESS FOR THE CHILDREN

Every child—whether it be poor or rich is entitled to joy and gladness. Health is the birthright of all and there is absolutely no doubt that a healthy baby is a happy baby. It is the baby's nature to be happy—not cross. Only the sickly baby is cross. The well child is a joy to the home—it is laughing, gurgling, happy little care on his stomach which drives jill care from the household. The sickly baby is the opposite—he is cross and peevish; cries a great deal and is a source of constant worry to the mother. But mothers there is no need of your little ones being sickly. Regulate the baby's bowels and sweeten his stomach with a gentle but thorough laxative and baby will soon be well and happy again. Thousands of mothers have proved this through their use of Baby's Own Tablets—there is a smile in every dose of the Tablets. Give them to your baby and make him happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ye Prynter Manne. With ye sullen prynter manne With ye sullen prynter manne Who vexed his face, as prynters canne, And cursed ye whirling snowe. There were not because ye snowe was cold. That made ye prynter curse, But reasons worse an humer fold—Aye, mannie measure worse.

Ye prynter knowe full welle bytimes Yt snowes yf ye ye-bette, Yf editor wille send him rymes On "snowe" that he must sette. And so ye prynter manne, unchaste, To helpe consigned such rhyme, (Ye prynter manne hath better taste Than editors, at times). —Buffalo News.

Thinks Swearing All Right

Providing the provocation equals the offence of Jones stepping on Smith's corns. Far better to use Putnam's Corn Extractor—it does cure corns and warts in one day without pain. Try "Putnam's," free from acids, and painless, price 25c, at all dealers.

WHO ARE THE ENGLISH?

(Robert Blatchford, in London Sunday World.) The truth is that the English, the Irish, and the French, are of mixed race. I think we might go as far as to say that nearly all the European peoples are mixtures, differing slightly in proportions, of the same prehistoric tribes. What stamps the English is not heredity but environment. We differ from each other in our outlook and our customs, because of the differences in our history, in our literature, in our climate, and in our religion. How much of our English character is due to the fact that we live on an island, and are largely busy with the sea? France had been forced to become a military nation, because she has always been in danger of invasion. Ireland has been for centuries a subject nation. England is largely Protestant. Ireland and France Roman Catholic. France never passed through a Puritan period, we never experienced a real and violent revolution. The French language is a Latin tongue, ours is in the main Teutonic. The French drink wine, the English, beer. All these and many other circumstances make the difference between the modern English and the modern French.

Race counts for very little, for how little we may judge or the fact that the children of Dutch, Swedish, German, French, Italian and other foreign parents become quite English when they are brought up on English lines. As I have said before, I have seen English, Scotch, French, Russian, Belgian, and Dutch children in one English school and no one could tell they were not all English, either from their speech, their appearance, or their characteristics. It should be otherwise when they were all descendants from mixtures of the same races and tribes? Again, widely as the French and English may differ in some matters of sentiment or opinion, it is doubtful whether the normal Frenchman differs from the normal Englishman as much as the English Nonconformist. Radical differs from the English Anglican Church Conservative. A little charity to the living is worth a wagonload of flowers to the dead.

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THEY LOVED AND LOST. Some Famous Men Who Had Their Romances.

A story is told, for instance, of how a pretty but dowdier damsel was once approached by a lumbis sergeant in the French army with an offer which she contemptuously rejected. As the years went by, the obscure sergeant rose by degrees until he became a brigadier. He was present at Fleurbaillon, Comuna, Austerlitz, and Waterloo. What made the woman, who years before, had scorned when she heard men speak of the mighty exploits of the Marshal of Napoleon? At the time when the Emperor was overthrown by Wellington, she was living in pitiable penury in a garret on the Quai Conti. A poor Cleet Street scribbler once raised his eyes to the fair and comely dowdier daughter of a city banker. All that the latter did, however, when she heard his piteous tale of love was to inform him that she would not have him if he brought her all the jewels in Asia. The humble scribe took this rejection very much to heart, but the day came round, and that in the space of only a few years, when his name had become famous throughout the length and breadth of the land, for he was no other than Charles Dickens.

Years afterwards, the girl who had once scorned his affection actually went to him for financial assistance. A strange reversal of fortune! The author of "Pickwick" was not overjoyed at the sight of her, as readers of his biography need not be reminded. "I left her a lily—I found her a pony," was Dickens' caustic observation on this ill-considered visit. That she loved deeply to rue the

day she had rejected the rhapsodical addresses of the great Victorian novelist is a matter of common knowledge. Everybody knows the sad fate of the famous artist over whose creations Ruskin delighted to wax eloquent. As a result of the machinations of an unscrupulous stepmother, Turner's sweetheart and he became estranged. The girl eventually married someone else, and Turner registered a vow that he would remain single for life, an oath to which he remained faithfully faithful.

Before the girl had been married many months she discovered that she had made the mistake of her life, and as the disappointed Turner mounted higher and higher in his profession, often did she wish that stepmothers had never been invented. Instead of envying the companionship of a brilliant and successful genius—a man who from small beginnings, soon came to possess vast sums of money; and to count among his friends many of the most outstanding people in the realm—all she could boast were circumstances anything but affluent, and a home darkened by the cloud of misunderstanding.

As I was going shopping I met a charming little fellow who spoke to me quite politely. In further conversation I inquired his name. "Oh," he answered, with easy assurance, "it is just the same as my daddy's, only it's got 'Jr.' on the end of it."—Chicago Tribune.

Worth Knowing. One need not be afraid of having plenty of garbaging supply, nor be obliged to order such from the public greenhouses. Plant a carrot in good soil and allow to grow in a sunny window. The foliage of the carrot is pretty and may be used in soups.

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Log in the Tropics.

In Mexico when the trains stop at the little stations the natives frequently come up and offer ice cream for sale. Passengers naturally wonder how they got the ice to make it. The natives appear too poor to buy it, even if there were any there, which there isn't. They learn on inquiry that the makers take the leaf of the cactus plant, which may be a foot and a half or two feet long and hollowed out in form, and fill it with water. These, at night, they suspend well up in the air. In the morning the water has become ice. Then they put the layers together to make a bulk of it.

A chemist on one of the trains explained that in the dry atmosphere the rapid evaporation caused the water to freeze, on the same principle that people in hot climates suspend water in jars to cool it. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. Science Short Ones. A great quantity of buttermilk formerly allowed to go to waste is now fed to chickens. In some chemical establishments wool has been found superior to cotton for filtering purposes. For the use of chambermaids in large hotels and apartment houses a rubber-tired truck with suitable shelves has been devised capable of carrying all the supplies and implements she is likely to require. The cost of the proposed Japanese-American cable across the Pacific will be met by funds raised in both countries. By means of a laboratory on shipboard, it is proposed to make an investigation of the flora of the tropical possessions of America, Great Britain, France and Italy. Pacific coast giants, 300 feet high, were cut down to make a derrier for handling boiler and similar heavy

material in a western shipyard. Trimmed down the sticks measured 112 feet long and 3 feet 6 inches in diameter. An English company plans to transport merchandise through a hydraulic tube, something like the pneumatic tube, except that the carriers are moved along with a stream of water. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

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