

A COLORED JEWESS

"Wha' de maffah, Miss Abstein?" Myram, the colored laundress and odd-job girl, stands in the library door as if she has business there, and speaks quite "like one of the family."

"Yes, Myram, you had better go," sobbed the widow. "We can't do any more for you. I thought your master had let me independent; but it seems that this—this gentlem'n has a message for you."

"Who wahn pay ween kinoklns in trouble? Dat ain't de trool, neder. O' Jake Abstein wahn de man t' mortgage his fambly outter house en home. I speck youse a big rascal," crying Mrs. Dasherim, keenly.

"No, pesger rascal dan him, he replies, coolly, rapidly penetrating to the family skeleton. "He done it all deh samey; but in de way of peesness. An' I coze in de way of peesness. I should'nt wonder if he make it a nish leestle peesness all round."

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"Yes, honey; o' 'em ain't Miss Abstein you dadday, none of 'em Miss Myra. You is one-half Jew, en de mod' John Rivkin is one-half Myram. I see de same intrust in de fambly? I see got mo' brains dan any uv 'em. But I know w'y, Od, mammy, w'y didden you let me be all Jew or all nigger? Now I dunna wat I is. I git flouted on all sides. In my fader's house I see an impudent nigger; in my moder's I see a kinked Jew; in my own I see a kinked nigger."

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"I ain gwine hab no wite folks airs fling'n 'roun' in my house," says her step-father. "Et we-all ain good nuff fo' you, dees tek you trunk en bed'n' t' Miss Abstein."

"Day don wahn her, on'y fo' wait'n' maid," says her halfbrother contemptuously. "Ee she an wite; she dark ez i is."

in it. She kin buy Easter dress en Chris'mas dress, en all o' Miss Myra's hats."

A stinging box on the ear sends the mirror spinning down the street and lands him in the sand. She reaches Mrs. Abstein's in a truce, and they all know better than to speak to her until she is out of it.

"Go, then, in the name of Jehovah!" "Put your arm 'roun' me. Doan be akyahed; sin I ez good ez dead? En you, Miss Myra, do oder side. Call me sister, dees dis o'net."

"Sister—sister," says Myra, weeping, "Oh, you are nobler than I. I knew it when I was so bad to you. Sister, forgive me."

"I ain got nuff'n t' fo' give, on'y t' my fader, who mek me halt nigger. W'en day tek me out de water, will you bury me in Abstein groun'? You know I would bin all Jew of I could."

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ABOUT THE SHRIMP.

A Lively Little Creature Which is a Scavenger and a Glutton. The shrimp is a scavenger; it will eat almost anything. It is a greedy creature; it may often be seen in aquarium tanks to seize a piece of food weighing more than itself.

But while the shrimp is able to do and does hold its own remarkably well for one of its size, life is by no means all plain sailing for it; there are other creatures of the sea that are quite as merciless, and that snap up the shrimp whenever they get a chance.

Along comes a big weakfish or a striped bass. The weakfish may see the shrimps feeding from a distance of ten or twelve feet away. If the weakfish ever laughs, it probably laughs on an occasion like this.

But it might be that a little school of bass come along, four or five or half a dozen of them, and these might follow the first dash by pursuing the shrimps until, if they had not annihilated them, they had effectually dispersed them.

Little things frequently cause disastrous results. Just a chill caught in a wetting will often keep discomfited, sickness and expense while just a layer of Rigby proofed Fibre Chamois through a garment makes it absolutely waterproof so that a pouring rain can't penetrate it, offers protection from the wind, and is light and inexpensive. Isn't it worth while?

A correspondent of a sportsman's paper declared recently "there is little sport to be had in hunting foxes in Texas, because they climb trees in ten or twenty minutes after the dogs start them."

There was silence for a moment, then a chorus of horrified shrieks and a stampede on the part of the young ladies for the toilet room in the other end of the car. Seizing the opportunity, he slipped from the section and made his escape.

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Truro, Feb. 23, by Rev. E. C. Ford, Herman A. Marshall to Alicia Huggins. Halifax, Feb. 27, by Rev. H. H. Pitman, James Campbell to Abbie Spisney. Liverpool, Feb. 11, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, Alva A. Marshall to Mary M. Tobin.

St. John, March 3, Robert Hill, 35. Halifax, Feb. 23, Thomas Iles, 73. Pictou, Feb. 23, John F. Harris, 81. Ingonish, Feb. 14, J. W. Burke, 30. Aylesford, Feb. 14, John Palmer, 90. Gratton, Feb. 29, Abigail Brown, 70. Pictou, Feb. 23, John Long, 53. Pictou, Feb. 23, Margaret Arnold, 60. Pictou, Feb. 23, Thomas Caplin, 60. Pictou, Feb. 23, W. H. Yandell, 73. Lunenburg, March 1, Peter Corkum, 70. St. Andrews, March 2, James Ryan, 73. Chegegan, Feb. 19, Leslie S. Kilian, 20. Pictou, Feb. 23, Elizabeth L. wife of Dr. Jones, 81. Pictou, March 3, James McWha, 58. Deep Brook, March 1, Charlotte Cook, 58. Ingonish, Feb. 21, Mrs. Emily Warren, 43. Whites Mountain, Mary A. McLaughlin, 43. Pictou, N. B. March 4, James Lawson, 77. Pictou, March 4, Mrs. Margaret Arnold, 60. Pictou, Feb. 23, Theophilus Morgan, 61. Canning, Feb. 20, Mrs. Everett Klaman, 59. Downville E. I., Feb. 11, Daniel Walker, 71. Deep Brook, Feb. 27, Herbert A. Dittmar, 34. Deer Settlement, Feb. 23, George Tenor, 51. St. John, March 3, Mary Gertrude Danaher, 31. West Pictou, Feb. 24, Symphonie Gerstle, 60. Canterbury Station, Feb. 24, Maggie Graham, 26. Rockland Road, March 3, Alexander Shives, 78. Millville Pictou Co., Feb. 11, Howard Young, 43. Digby, Feb. 23, Elizabeth L. wife of Dr. Jones, 81. Pictou, March 3, Henry B. Lowden, 77. Hantsport, March 3, Honor, widow of John Calder. Black Brook N. B., Feb. 27, Alexander Logan, 81. Bridgetown, March 3, Edward, son of John Carter, 31. New York, Feb. 21, George E. Thomas of N. S., 55. Centre Rawdon, Feb. 21, Rebecca, widow of Wm. Dill, 63. Pictou, N. S., Feb. 23, Elizabeth, wife of James Devine. Windsor Forks, Feb. 15, Mary E., wife of Edward Lass. Booth Bay Me., Feb. 13, Capt. Isaac Hamilton of N. S., 64. Deer Island, Feb. 16, Mary F. widow of James Calder, 66. Westville, Feb. 13, Henrietta E. wife of the late John Roy. Boston, March 3, Lalla E. wife of J. Curtis Croocrop, of N. S., 33. Great Village, Feb. 22, Frank, son of the late Rev. G. E. Fox, 60. Newport, Jan. 15, Margaret, wife of James E. Crabbe, 73. Parker Cove, Feb. 23, Mrs. Wada, widow of Gilbert Wade, 34. Randolph, March 3, Bertie, son of James A. and Agnes Miller. Boston, Feb. 11, Helen Leony, child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mowatt, 70. Charlottetown, Feb. 23, Mary Ann Fraser, widow of James Robertson, 53. Sweet's Corner, Feb. 23, Eubert S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tridars, 4 months. Pictou, March 3, James T. son of Robert and Martha McNeil of St. John. Pictou, March 3, 5 mile, only daughter of Rev. G. E. and Mrs. Corey, 16. Yarmouth, Feb. 20, Maria Binney, daughter of the late Thomas Crowell, 44. West River, Feb. 23, Gertie F. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Froodfoot, 4. Woodstock, Feb. 27, Cora Almira, daughter of Rev. Manuel and Isabel Nales, 23 months.

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NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. The undersigned, desirous of forming a limited partnership under the laws of the Province of New Brunswick, HEREBY CERTIFY— (1) That the name and firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is W. C. Pitfield & Co.

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK, SS. BE IT REMEMBERED that on the second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety six, before me, James A. Bell, a Notary Public in and for the Province of New Brunswick by Royal Authority only appointed, admitted and sworn, residing and practicing at the City of Saint John, in the said Province, personally appeared at the said City of Saint John, Ward C. Pitfield and Samuel Hayward, the co-partners named in the foregoing and annexed Certificate of Co-partnership, and severally acknowledged that they signed, executed and delivered the said Certificate of Co-partnership in their respective act and deed and for the uses and purposes therein expressed and contained.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I the said Notary have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the second day of January A. D. 1896. J. A. BELLE, Notary Public. [L. S.]

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