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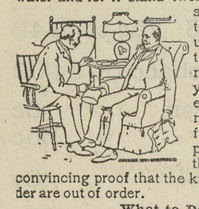
Mrs. H. A. Alsbrook, of Austin, Lonoke Co., Ark., writes: "After five months of great suffering with female weakness I write this for the benefit of other sufferers from the same affliction. I doctored with our family physician without any good result, so my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines—which I did, with wonderful results. I am completely cured. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets.'"

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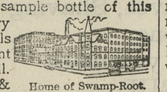
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NEW YORK'S RICH NEGROES

Some of them Employ White Servants at Their Homes.

There was printed the other day, says the New York Sun, a news item about the disturbance made in a Brooklyn street whose dwellers have some ideas about their social standing by the appearance of a large automobile in which were the members of a family that had bought one of the best residences in the neighborhood. The disturbance was caused by the discovery that the family were negroes. Among folks who lacked the acute personal interest in the discovery, felt by the dwellers in the invaded street, a discussion was at once started as to the number of negroes in city who can afford to buy houses ranging in value from $40,000 to $100,000 and live on the scale common among white people who spend from $10,000 to $25,000 a year.

Inquiry establishes the fact that there are at least 200 such families, and probably 300. Their homes are furnished with excellent taste. Their servants are for the most part white.

Obviously, it is a delicate task to find white people who will undertake menial service in a colored family, but the experience of the wealthier negroes of New York is that there are always some Scandinavians who have no objection to such places and are perfectly contented in them. There are not a few Germans in such places.

Here and there is an English butler, but careful inquiry reveals no Irish in reputable employment in the colored colony—the transplanted Irishman or Irish woman is too quick to catch the sentiment of the new environment, with its strong prejudicies.

On Sixth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street, is a saloon which was conducted for 20 years nearly by two colored men, Edward and John Nail. Edward Nail is dead. John Nail disclaims any pretensions to prominence in colored society in New York. He says frankly that even if his employment as a saloonkeeper did not raise a bar against him, his business makes such demands upon his time that he could not possible find leisure for the lighter pursuits of life.

Nail, however, has a very wide acquaintance among colored men of wealth and of high social position in their own circle. His is about the only saloon in New York into which such men go.

Negroes of the class under discussion feel themselves very much too good for the street, the saloons, restaurants and clubs which are segregated under the elevated railroad in West Fifty-third street, where the sports, the theatrical men and women and the "bohemians" of the race spend their time and money. They appreciate keenly that they are unwelcome guests in any reputable white man's saloon or billard room.

Nail's is conducted with the quietness and the manners of a high-class Broadway bar and billard room. It has no black-and tan features. The light-complexioned white man enters the place feels himself very ill at ease at once, even though there is no one but the negro bartender in the place—he knows not only that he has got into a place where he does not want to be, but that he has got into a place where he isn't wanted.

"I saw that story about the man with the automobile," said John Nail to a Sun man the other day, "and, do you know, I hardily believed it. I know the man who bought that house and I know who his friends are and how he lives and what his ambition and ideas of life are.

"Flashy tricks such as appearing at his new home for the first time in an automobile with all his family aboard are not like him at all. If he did own an automobile—and he can very well afford to own several—he is not likely to bring it around until after dark.

"You must remember that the object of the wealthy and educated colored man is to be as inconspicuous as possible, so far as white people are concerned. He doesn't want to spend his hours in being reminded of the fact that the great mass of his fellow-citizens despise him on account of his color. He wants to forget that as much as he can.

"When he seeks society he cannot do it as a white man with the same income. There are no restaurants like Delmonico's and Sherry's for him. That's all right. There are not enough wealthy colored families to keep such a place going on the scale they would demand. So they do their entertaining at home. They spend more money on their home life, their dinners and their parties than white men of the same income would, because they have no place to spend it outside.

"You must remember that in this generation all the sons of wealthy colored men go to college, and there are hundreds of college graduates among them. Some send their sons to English universities, where, of course, their is no prejudice against the negro at all. That isn't always a healthy experiment, because it unfits a young man for his life here and makes home miserable for him.

"A great many go to Howard University at Washington. Quite a number go to Oberlin, and there is a scattering representation at Harvard and Yale.

"The girls go to any of the Northern women's colleges. They come back here with the same social desire and tastes that you find in young white folks of similar training. But they are barred. They are classed with the most degraded and brutal elements of their race. The result is the only one that could be expected. Colored families of high class keep their family and social affairs out of sight of the rest of the world, white and black as much as they can. They visit one another and keep a very strict and careful line drawn about themselves and try to make their standards as high as they can.

"White servants? Why, of course. They are obliged to have white servants Negro servants in a high-class colored family are practically an impossibility. If there is one thing the negro of the servant class does't know it is that the color of his skin doesn't make him the equal of his master. You know what a colored servant is in a white family? Just imagine the h——that would be raised by a fresh colored servant in a colored family. Nothing but trouble, and the most degrading trouble. The thing is impossible. So they get foreigners, who have not the prejudices against our race existing here. Most of the white servants working for negroes are Swedes and Norwegians.

"I've done all sorts of work in my time, I have even waited on a Chinaman. That, I guess, is the limit, for he wasn't what you would call a high-class Chinaman. Except for Chinese—and, as I say, my experience with them has been too limited to give me the right to speak whatever race I come in contact with I find divided into three classes.

"There's the raal, high-toned intellectual class; there's the middle class that has fairly straight ideas of life, but isn't so particular about its refinement or education, and there's the rag-tag and bob-tail. I very seldom find a white man who can be made to realize that the high-class colored man is just as far above the second-class colored man as the high-toned white man is above the second-class colored man. And as for the third-class colored man, he isn't fit to go into the cellars of the first-class to take out ashes fer them"

Even though the aristocratic colored man turns up his nose at the Fifity-third street district, there is much there of interest to the lighter phases of the race problem. All New Yorkers are familiar with the street as it appears from the elevated railroad car window.

Gilt signs proclaim Colored Democratic Clubs, Colored Republican Clubs. There are brightly lighted restaurants into which a constant stream of colored men, dressed with distinction, is passing But few white men know of the busy all-night life of the colored sport as it is led in that district.

The Marshallette is the center of it all. It is a restaurant kept by a colored man named Marshall who has a wide popularity among the colored sports. What one or two of the Broadway restaurants are to the sporting element of the town at large, the Marshallette is to the colored man. Here he may go and order his steak with mushrooms and his quarts and magnums and flash his roll with as little fear of drawing down the wrath of other diners as though he were the most noteworthy impressario or prizefighter who ever made a splurge in the White Light district.

It is here that the theatrical colored teams resort. Williams and Walker, when they are in the city, may always be found somewhere near the Marshallette. Paul Dunbar, the poet, who within five years was the loudest of his race in denouncing the very element of the colored population among whom he now spends all his time, is the king of this black Bohemia. His wide experience of men and lands makes him feel sometimes that it is not well for less traveled men to venture any statement without permission.

The black Patti occasionally graces the Marshallette with her presence. There always gathers about her a humble circle of admirers in her musical achievements. If perchance she be persuaded to stay until the rush of patrons in the place is over and those who linger are acquaintances, she sometimes consents to sing. Musicales, impromptu though they be at the Marshallette are wonderful occasions.

There are not a few composers in the Fifty-third street colony. Cole and Johnson, who are responsible for the contagious strains of "Under the Bamboo Tree," have a habit of trying their unfinished and tentative compositions on their companions.

Certain it is that in no other quarter of New York can there be found such elaboration of manners and of the picturesque combination of colors in dress as are to be found in the boarding-house parlors of West Fifty-third street.

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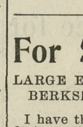
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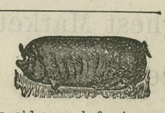
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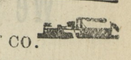
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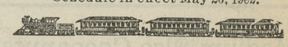
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