

H.: History of the Grand der of Odd Fellows, Philadel-

The New Man. Autobiography. z P.

Annals of the First Afr. Philadelphia, 1862.

E.: Behind th W.: Sacred John M.: Freedom and Citiz From the Plantation to the Co-ectures and Addresses.

American Speand History. ght of Affliction. Negro Women. ays from Sum

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R. C.: School Days at Wilbe 1892; Disadvantages and Oppo es of Colored Youth, Clevelan

.: Autobiography of a l ro, London, 1855.



tion while he was in active life and waited until he was about to die to make a clean breast of it. Perhaps, had he told the fact, as Mrs. Dale now does, he would have lost caste with

give poor 'Lo' the right of way."

said any such thing. Anyone who

in complexion and hair, which was in-

lass' attainments and attribute then to his white and Indian blood. Douglass always acknowledged his Neg

famous men of pure Negro ancestry

Episcopal rector, of Washington, and author of many books, was of pure Negro blood.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the greatest

et of the race, is a pure Negro. Rev. Henry Highland Barnett, the

Rev. Henry Highland Barnett, the cloquent Baptist preacher, writer of ability, and United States minister to Liberia at the time of his death, was a pure Negro.

Lawyer T. McCants Stewart, author of several books, and now the attorney of a sundicate in Hawaii representing.

D. Augustus Straker, a Detroit law-yer, and formerly judge of one of the courts, and also author of several legal

works, is a pure Negro.

Martin R. Delaney, who was a co

nissioned officer in the war of the re-

books, boasted that not a drop of Cau-casian blood flowed in his veins.

Toussaint L'Ouverture, who whipped

the great Napoleon's army and liber

ated Haiti from the
was a pure Negro.
Phillis Wheatley, the greatest press of the race, was a pure Negross
Benjamin Banneker, the great
was a pure Negro. ated Haiti from the white man's rule

of others of pure Negro blood who nave become famous, but the list is

sufficiently long to prove that person

of pure Negro blood have left their ess upon the annals of the

Missouri Land.

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St Paul Minu.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle has gotten up a cock and bull story to the effect that Frederick Douglass had no Negro blood in his voins. Some Mra. Dale, who is represented as a "great champlon of the Negro race," claims that Douglass confessed to her that he was "", with a pad Indian had because of the control of the season." that Douglass confessed to her that ne was "a white and Indian half-breed."

'This will astonish those people who have been for years admiring him as an illustrious member of the Ethias an illustrious member of the Ethi-opian race and who have presumably erected a monument to him chiefly in that character. These people are evi-dently the victims of misplaced confi-dence. The peculiar talents of Douglass, therefore, came from white and isas, therefore, came from white and Indian blood, if Mrs. Dale is to be believed, and the Negro is "not in it." The children he had by a woman of Negro blood, his first wife, return to obscurity. His second wife, a white woman, was childless. It is strange that Douglass never made this revelaThe Doom of Sing Low.

Chinese Tale of Love and the Vengeance of "The Sons of the Silver Land."

the Negroes and been at a discount politically with the white abolitionists. But the truth of history has been yin-dicated again and we are curious to see how the old abolitionists and the Afro-American brethren will take it. Will they assail Mrs. Dale's veractity or will they complain of being bun oced? On the Douglass monument a new inscription might be carved: Frederick Douglass had been a slave and championed abolition, but he did not have a drop of Negro blood in his not have a drop of Negro blood in his veins.' As Douglass attributed his mental gifts to his mother, a half-hreed Indian, it would seem that the aboriginal red man and not the black is entitled to all the honors of his pro-duction, as the white ancestors would probably surrender their claims and six paor.' Lot he lift is do with a more lot. It is very strange that this absurd story has just come to light five years after Douglass' death. There is no reason to believe that Douglass ever

Twenty years ago Bing Low had been in this, most Chinese coolin, tolling in a limith control of the control of ever saw the great Douglass knows that the African imprint was on him in complexion and hair, which was in-clined to be crisp and kinky. No child of Caucasian and Indian parents was ever born with hair like Douglass', which was a perfect bush about his head. It is too late in the day for the Chronicle to attempt to belittle Douglass always acknowledged his Negro blood and was the champion of the Negro race. Leaving Douglass out of the ques-tion, THE APPEAL will, for the ben-efit of the Chronicle, and some of its Southern contemporaries, name some famous men of pure Negro ancestry.
Dr. J. C. Price, president of Livingston College, Salisoury, N. C., was, by
many, considered superior to Douglass
as an orator. Dr. Price was a pure
black, and had not one drop of Caucasian blood.
Dr. Edward W. Blyden, the great

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it fails wor to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Zic.

Black Lance and the Henon's Story. Henon, Joshin Pather Henon's Story. Hood, J. W. One Hundred Years, etc., Hood, J. W. One Hundred Years, etc., the Hundred Years, etc., t Jus. H. A.: The Prine Logos.
h. H. T.: The Divine Logos.
wm.: Prominent Colored Men of
ucky.
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L. E. W.: Sacred Dynamite or



ors and Their Works.

the following is a list of the hooist of ro-American authors which are being directly and the propose of making an application of the propose of the

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F. B: Chips of History.
Richard: Autoblography, Philadelphia,
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panis, SSS: Autobiography, Philadelphia, Anderson, Methwer: Preshyrtanism.
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Camiphesi: Echegei from the Cabin, etc.
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Ms. H. A.: The Pine Tree Mis-

ngston, John M.: Freedom and Citizen ship; From the Plantation to the Cap itol: Lectures and Addresses

John S.: Croatans of North Caro-R. B.: Light and Truth, Beston, J. W.: As a Slave and as a Free eary,

Leguent, J. W.: As a Slave and as a PrecLown, R. K.; History of the First African
Hapitat Church
Anna, Billah F.; History of the First
Argan, Billah F.; Life and History.

Marketta, J.; Life and History.

Marketta, T.; Life and History.

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Mossel, H.; History of A. M. E. Z.

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Mossell, W.; Towasant L'Overture.

Myttel, J.; Serppure haption, 1888.

Myttel, J.; Forepure haption, 1888.

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Williams, E. W.: American Moor.

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