"FOR ZION'S SAKE I WILL NOT HOLD MY PEACE."

BY MRS. A. J. COOPER.

AN EXTRACT TAKEN FROM HER PAPER READ BEFORE THE CONFERENCE OF COLORED CLERGY HELD IN ST. LUCY'S CHURCH, WASHINGTON, D.C., SEPTEMBER, 1886.

"As Church workers we are conscious of the duty of being observed, or rather our ability to adapt our machinery to our conception of the peculiar exigencies of this work as taught by experience and our own consciousness of the needs of the Negro, is as yet not demonstrable. Flexibility and aggressiveness are not such strong characteristics of the Church of to-day as in the Dark Ages."

As a Mission field for the Church the Southern Negro is in some aspects most promising, in others, perplexing. Aliens neither in language and customs, nor in associations and interests, naturally of the Negro, is as yet not demonstrable. Flexibility and aggressiveness are not such strong characteristics of the Church of to-day as in the Dark Ages.

The Negro, is as yet not demonstrable. Flexibility and aggressiveness are not such strong characteristics of the Church of to-day as in the Dark Ages.

"The Church is not adapted to the rude untutored minds of the Freedmen, and that they may be left to go to the Methodists and Baptists without racial predilections undeniably tend. How the good Bishop can agree that all-seeing Wisdom, and Catholic Love would have framed His Church as typified in His seamless garment and unbroken body, and yet not leave it broad enough and deep enough, and loving enough to seek and save and hold seven millions of God's poor, I cannot see."

But the doctors while discussing their scientifically conclusive diagnosis of the disease will perhaps not think it presumptuous in the patient if he desires to suggest with at least the pain. If it be allowed, a Black woman of the South, who would beg to point out possible oversight in this northern work which may induce in part both a cause and a remedy for some failure. The first is not calculating for the Black man's personality; not having, I may as express it to his

HISTORIC CLAIMS

or deferring to his conceptions of the needs of his people. When colored persons have been employed it was too much of a Black woman of the South, who would beg to point out possible oversight in this northern work which may induce in part both a cause and a remedy for some failure. The first is not calculating for the Black man's personality; not having, I may as express it to his

MASHED

or deferring to his conceptions of the needs of his people. When colored persons have been employed it was too much of a Black woman of the South, who would beg to point out possible oversight in this northern work which may induce in part both a cause and a remedy for some failure. The first is not calculating for the Black man's personality; not having, I may as express it to his

WASHINGTON, D.C.

SEPTEMBER, 1886.

BY G. H. HAPKINS.

"A voice from the South."
THE Church Advocate.

"FOR ZION'S SAKE I WILL NOT HOLD MY PEACE."

REV. GEORGE E. WALKER, Editor.

1605 McDowell Street.

The Church Advocate is a weekly newspaper published in the interests of the Colored Race in general, and in the interest of the Episcopal Church in particular.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year (strictly in advance) $1.00
Six months ---------------------------------------.60
Three months-----------------------------------.30
One month ----------------------------------------12

We want agents, especially, in all the States and Territories of the Union, to do their best to aid by suggesting some suitable persons to whom a liberal subscription will be given.

Entered at the Baltimore, Md., Post Office as second class mail matter.

We desire to assure our dear Brother, the editor of the "Afro-American," this city, of our great appreciation for his kindly notices of us respecting our views of Church work. We believe that the "Afro-American" has more, than once, reproduced our editorials in full, and most pleasantly commented thereupon. Our contemporaries rightly observe that "demonologically" such concerns him not at all, but, for its bearing upon the progress of the race, it becomes a matter of general interest.

We are happy that our dear Baptist neighbor thus manifests a continued for another year after your subscription has run out, you then notify us by a Postal Card to discontinue it. The courts have decided that subscribers to newspapers who do not desire to continue the expiration of the time for which it has been paid, are held liable for the payment of their subscription up to its expiration, unless they have discontinued it.

We want agents, especially, in all the States and Territories of the Union, to do their best to aid by suggesting some suitable persons to whom a liberal subscription will be given.

"A Voice from the South by a Black Woman of the South," is a most worthy contribution to current Literature. The book is marked by Mrs. Annie J. Cooper, a widow of a deceased clergyman of our Church. Mrs. Cooper was for some time one of the instructors in the St. Augustin's Collegiate Institute, Raleigh, N. C. She is at present one of the instructors in the High School, of Washington, D. C. This book is beyond doubt, about the best thing of its kind, yet writing from the heart, and colored. We Americans. We hope, subsequently, to give other extracts from it. It is beautifully and artistically gotten up. Mrs. Cooper, its author, to be one of the brightest and most pleasing writers among the women of any race in any country.

CONTRIBUTORS:

Womens blood a Vital Element in the Repopulation and Progress of a Race.

The Higher Education of Woman.

"Woman vs. The Indians."

The Status of Woman in America.

Has America a Race Problem? Is How can it best be solved? The Negro as presented in American Literature.

What are We Worth.

The Galoots and The Relief.

Mrs. Cooper says: "America needs the Negro to do the very work that is being done else. His tropical warmth and spontaneous conversation may be very WINOOPAthP to the cold and calcifying Anglo-Saxon. And then his inborn respect for authority, his insatiable for rioting and anarchy, his gentleness and cheerfulness as a laborer, and his deep-rooted faith in God, prove indispensable and invaluable elements in a nation named as America is, by unceasing socialisms, communism and seceding tendencies, to see with all the birds from the continents of Europe and Asia."

The price of the book is $1.35.

The Southern Churchman, remarks: "Great and glorious is the incarnation of Christ; yet we are never told in the inspired word, that we are saved by the birth of Christ; always that we are saved by the death of Christ; it is the life but the blood of Christ that cleanseth from sin."

And yet we would like to understand our dear Brother, as we know of him, God's Man, could have "saved us by his death" without, first, becoming born again, and becoming, with all the works of righteousness wrought upon us in the Lamb's righteousness. And yet we would like to understand the atoning work of our Lord, but is that sufficient? Is that all? The sole article of the Catholic Faith!

But what saith the Church? "Who for us men, and for our salvation, came down from heaven, and was Incarnate of the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary, and was made man; and was crucified also under Pontius Pilate; was sub­sequently was buried and was raised again the third day; and was seen of them as men." And as a woman saith, "The poor shall not always be forgotten."

"A Voice from the South by a Black Woman of the South," is a most worthy contribution to current Literature. The book is marked by Mrs. Annie J. Cooper, a widow of a deceased clergyman of our Church. Mrs. Cooper was for some time one of the instructors in the St. Augustin's Collegiate Institute, Raleigh, N. C. She is at present one of the instructors in the High School, of Washington, D. C. This book is beyond doubt, about the best thing of its kind, yet writing from the heart, and colored. We Americans. We hope, subsequently, to give other extracts from it. It is beautifully and artistically gotten up. Mrs. Cooper, its author, to be one of the brightest and most pleasing writers among the women of any race in any country.

And yet we would like to understand our dear Brother, as we know of him, God's Man, could have "saved us by his death" without, first, becoming born again, and becoming, with all the works of righteousness wrought upon us in the Lamb's righteousness. And yet we would like to understand the atoning work of our Lord, but is that sufficient? Is that all? The sole article of the Catholic Faith!

But what saith the Church? "Who for us men, and for our salvation, came down from heaven, and was Incarnate of the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary, and was made man; and was crucified also under Pontius Pilate; was subsequently was buried and was raised again the third day; and was seen of them as men." And as a woman saith, "The poor shall not always be forgotten."

Bassom Brooks, the great preach- er, is dead. He died in Boston last Monday morning. He was a great man. Afro-Americans feel his loss very greatly. He was always the defender of "Afro-Americans" and never believed in the actual brotherhood of Man. His benevolence and Christian conscience for our people was not limited to the advancement of the Church.

In most solemn Liturgy we pray: "By the mystery of thy holy In­carnation, O merciful Lord, to thy Nativity and Circumcision; by thy Baptism, Fastings and Temptation; by thy Agony and Bloody Sweat; by thy Cross and Passion; by thy Glorious Resurrection and Ascension and by the coming of the Holy Ghost, Good Lord Deliver us."

POOR LAZARUS.

The Church, for this particular work, needs money and she ought to have it. The work in our large Negro cities requires money and she very start be equipped for aggressive work. We need Church training schools of right order for our girls and women. We need other agencies of mercy and help. What is the trouble? The Church is not getting these souls into her fold! She has plenty money, no church so rich as our Episcopal Church. Beautiful pulpits and beautiful, exquisite vestments, magnificent organs, lovely flowers and music!!! But the money—to make strong missionary centres to assist in the Repopulation of an entire race of human beings—is where is! H o w shall we get it?

"There was a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and fine linen, and lived sumptuously every day: and there was a certain beggar named Lazarus, which was laid at his gate, full of sores. And desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table made the dogs come and licked his sores. There are many who are clothed in purple and fine linen, and who are astonished every day. And there is that poor race lying a famine of sorrows. "

Our cause can ill afford to lose such valuable defenders. Bishop Kemper a radical, hating the spirit of " caste" in the Church of God and never failing to stand forth for the cause of Anti-Slavery. In his unique and invaluable "A Voice from the South." We are happy that our dear Brotherhood of Afro-Americans, is not our work for the church, but the church's work for Christ. Christ is the object, we, the church, are the workers. Not our work, not our work.