

THE RACES WILL NOT MIX.

FROM "A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH," BY MR. A. J. COOPER.

To the Southerner, race antipathy and color-phobia, as such, does not exist. Individually, there is hardly a man of them but knows, and has known from childhood, some black fellow whom he loves as dearly as if he were white, whom he regards as indispensable to his own pleasures, and for whom he would break every commandment in the decalogue to save him from any general disaster. But our Bourbon seems utterly incapable of generalizing his few ideas. He would die for A or B, but suddenly becomes utterly impervious to logic when you ask for the simple golden rule to be applied to the class of which A or B is one. Another fact strikes me as curious. A Southern white man's regard for his black friend varies in inverse ratio to the real distance between them in education and refinement. Puck expresses this when he says: "I can get on a great deal better with a nigger than I can with a Negro." And Mr. Douglass puts it: "Let a colored man be out at elbows and toes, and half way into the gutter, and there is no prejudice against him; but let him respect himself and be a man, and Southern whites can't abide to ride in the same car with him." Why this anomaly? Is it pride? Ordinarily, congeniality increases with similarity in taste and manners. Is it antipathy to color? It does not exist south of Mason & Dixon's line. The explanation is the white man's dread, dimly shadowed out in the Voodoo prophecy of Maurice Thompson, and fed and inspired by a few wild theorizers who have nothing better to do with their time than spend it advocating the fusion of races as a plausible and expedient policy. Now I believe there are two ideas which master the Southern white man and incense him against the black race. On this point he is a monomaniac. In the face of this feeling he would not admit he was convinced of the axioms of Geometry. The one is personal and present,—the fear of Negro political domination; the other is for his posterity,—the future horror of being lost as a race in this virile and vigorous black race. Relieve him of this night mare and he becomes "as gentle as the sucking dove." With that dread delusion maddening him, he would drive his sword to the hilt in the tender breast of his darling child, did he fancy that through her the curse would come. Now argument is almost supersensible with a monomaniac. What is most needed is a sedative for the excited nerves, and then a mental tonic to stimulate the power of clear perception and truthful cerebration. The Southern patient needs to be brought to see, by the careful and cautious injection of cold facts and by the presentation of well selected object lessons that, so far as concerns his first named horror of black supremacy, politically, in the South, as elsewhere, the usual safeguards of Democracy are in the hands of intelligence and wealth. The weapons of fair argument and persuasion, the precautionary bulwark of education and justice, the unimpeachable supremacy and insuperable advantage of intelligence and discipline over mere members, are all in his reach. It is to his interest to help make the black peasant an intelligent and self-respecting citizen. No section can thrive under the incubus of an illiterate, impoverished, cheerless and hopeless peasantry. Let the South once address herself in good faith to the improvement of the condition of her laboring classes, let her give but a tithe of the care and attention which are bestowed in the North on its mercurial and inflammable importations, let her but show the disposition in her relative poverty merely to utter the benediction, "Be ye warmed, fed and educated," even while she herself has not the where-

withal to emulate the Pullman villages and the Carnegie munificence, let her but give him a fair wage, an honest reckoning and a kindly God speed,—and she will find herself in possession of the most tractable laborer, the most faithful and reliable henchman, the most invaluable co-operator and friendly vassal of which this or any country can boast. So far as regards the really less sane idea that amicable relations subsisting between the races may promote their ultimate blending and loss of identity, it hardly seems necessary to refute it. Blending of races in the aggregate is simply an unthinkable thought, and the union of individuals can never fall out by accident or haphazard. There must be the deliberate wish and intention on each side; and the average black man in this country is as anxious to preserve his identity and transmit his type as is the average white man. In any case hybridity is in no sense dependent on sectional or national amity. Oppression and outrage are not the means to chain the affections. Cupid, who knows no bolts or bars, is more wont to be stimulated with romantic sympathy towards a forbidden object, when that object is unjustly persecuted. The sensible course is to remove those silly and unjust barriers (which after all protect nothing and merely call attention to the possibilities of law-breaking), and depend instead on religion and common sense to guide, control and direct in the paths of purity and right reason. The froth and foam, the sticks and debris at the water top may have an uncertain movement, but as deep calleth unto deep, the mighty ocean swell is always true to the tides; and whatever the fluctuations along the ragged edge between the races, the home instinct is sufficiently strong with each to hold the great mass true to its attractions.



DR. WM. DAVIS, NEW MADRID, MO.

withal to emulate the Pullman villages and the Carnegie munificence, let her but give him a fair wage, an honest reckoning and a kindly God speed,—and she will find herself in possession of the most tractable laborer, the most faithful and reliable henchman, the most invaluable co-operator and friendly vassal of which this or any country can boast. So far as regards the really less sane idea that amicable relations subsisting between the races may promote their ultimate blending and loss of identity, it hardly seems necessary to refute it. Blending of races in the aggregate is simply an unthinkable thought, and the union of individuals can never fall out by accident or haphazard. There must be the deliberate wish and intention on each side; and the average black man in this country is as anxious to preserve his identity and transmit his type as is the average white man. In any case hybridity is in no sense dependent on sectional or national animity. Oppression and outrage are not the means to chain the affections. Cupid, who knows no bolts or bars, is more wont to be stimulated with romantic sympathy towards a forbidden object, when that object is unjustly persecuted. The sensible course is to remove those silly and unjust barriers (which after all protect nothing and merely call attention to the possibilities of law-breaking), and depend instead on religion and common sense to guide, control and direct in the paths of purity and right reason. The froth and foam, the sticks and debris at the water top may have an uncertain movement, but as deep calleth unto deep, the mighty ocean swell is always true to the tides; and whatever the fluctuations along the ragged edge between the races, the home instinct is sufficiently strong with each to hold the great mass true to its attractions.

AT FISK UNIVERSITY.
INTELLECTUAL DROPPINGS FROM TONGUE AND PEN.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.
The Christmas Rhetorical exercises were held at Fisk University on Friday night, Dec. 23rd. The exercises opened with a piano solo by Miss Flora F. Wright, followed by prayer by Prof. H. S. Bennett, after which a song was sung by Miss Pearl F. Mayo, of Bowling Green, Ky. "Benjamin Franklin" was the title of an oration by A. R. Lawson, of Shelbyville, Ky., which cited the early experiences and wonderful inventions made by Franklin. "Woman's Advantages" was an able paper, read by Miss Elizabeth J. Backmore, of Woodville, Miss. "Capital Punishment" was an oration by Edward T. Goodall, of Louisville, Ky. The many interesting points attracted the closest attention of the evening. "Power and the Use of a Machine" was excellent by Miss Jennie S. Irvin, of Raleigh, N. C. "Nellie Willie Lee," a College song, by the Glee Club, came next. "James G. Blaine," an oration by Enos G. Bryan, of Kingston, Jamaica, gave excellent demonstration of the early experiences of Blaine's political life. "The Battle of Life" was a paper read by Miss Pearl F. Mayo. "The Liberty of Our Lives," an oration by J. W. Work, of Nashville, was a grand composition. A picnic solo by Miss Nellie Patton came next. "Societies of the Day," a paper by Miss Angia M. Nicholson, of Memphis, was interesting. "Shall Utah be Admitted as a State," an oration by Miss Comfort E. Baker, of Omaha, Nebraska. "What We Want" was an oration by T. B. Burris, of Bobsville, Mo. "Our Relation With the United States" was an oration by C. W. Driskell, of Macon, Ga. The exercises were closed by a song by Miss Carrie S. Sadgwar, and benediction by President E. M. C. Avath. Many students went away to spend the four holidays. E. N. Williams, of Springfield, Ill., who has been teaching in Paris, Tenn., visited his sister, Miss Georgia Williams, at Fisk University on the 21st inst. T. B. Burris said to a Freeman reporter, "I am going to be a regular subscriber of The Freeman for one reason, it is reached by different cities of the United States, and when I want to know what the people are doing in various parts, I can always find out by reading The Freeman." I hope others who have not given this the same consideration, will do so and send in your subscription at once. When you read it, you will like it.

In Holy Wedlock.
Union City, Tenn., Special.
D D Smith, one of our barbers, was married to Miss Doris Green, Dec. 18th. Bob Peoples met with an accident Dec. 17th. at S. T. Hayden's grain mill. P. F. Hill will start a press New year. Mrs. Amla Draper has already paid her part on the new brick church in subscription. S. H. Bogkins was in the city Dec. 22nd. R. W. Harris, C. C. of Jackson, Tenn., was in the city Dec 11th, looking after getting up a K. of P. Lodge in this city. Johnny Patten and Mrs. Lue Hicks were married Sunday, Dec. 18th, at the residence of G. W. Warner's. A banquet was given on Thursday, Dec 15th, at the residence of M. Bridges, by Miss M. A. Beasley and Miss Nealy Debows. There was a large attendance.

A SEARCHER LOCATORS PLACE, USA.
Lost Relatives!

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is \$1.00 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

Any one furnishing information where a comrade of Co. "E" 26th Regiment of U. S. Col. Vol. Infantry, and who knew William Fox of Kentucky can be found will receive reward by address, Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, 1215 East Forest Avenue, Maysville, Ky.

I would be pleased to know the whereabouts of Mrs. A. M. Pope. She was formerly in the 6th Ga. Her name before she was married was Miss Anna M. Williams. She married James Pope, of Augusta. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received by Edward A. Robinson, Co. C, 24th Infantry, with United States boundary commission, via Bisbee, Ariz., Ter.

Alexander Ferguson, who was sold from Richmond, Va., to Columbus Ga., just before the war. Any information respecting the above will be gladly received by his brother, Charles Washington Norman Fairleigh, Gloster Road, Bristol, United Kingdom.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of my father, Thomas Lucas, of Wilmington, N. C., lived in New York City in the neighborhood of McDougal and Sullivan streets, about 1885. An information will be gladly received by David L. Brown, 1 Tottenham street, Tottenham Court Road, London, W., England.

I would like to find my two sons, John and Doris Price. They were raised in North Carolina, Rockingham county. Their father's name was Sias Price, when last heard from Doris was in Massachusetts. He left after he was free. Any information of either will be thankfully received by Willie Price, 59 South Sycamore street, Springfield, O.

Mr. George Smith, of Hillsboro, O., would like to find his relatives. Their names were Isiah Smith, Michael Smith, Theodore Smith and Elvira Smith. She belonged to Jas. Smith at Delhi; her mother was named Phoebe; she married Sam Dorsa. Candis Gipton was Isiah and Nichall's mother, also Theodore. We were neighbors of Dr. Chas. Mitchell near Brushy Bayon.

Mrs. Sarah Hooper, of Hamburg street, Baltimore, Md., would like to hear from her mother and sisters. Her mother's name was Mrs. Hester Kennard; she had three daughters and one son. Her son's name is John. Her sisters names are Mary and Mrs. Hester Kennard live Tenn. She has not heard from some time. Please address Mrs. Sarah Hooper, at 153 Hamburg street, Baltimore, Md.

I would like to know the whereabouts of Crockett Burleson; he left home in 1879 and when we heard of him he was in northern Texas and had got to be a railroad fireman; he left home when he was only 17 years old; he has been gone thirteen years. Information will be glad received by Giles Burleson, his father and his mother, Missouri Burleson. His three oldest sisters names are Georgia, Ada and Ida. Address Giles Burleson, care of I. P. Schneider, No. 400 W Second Street, Austin, Tex.

VISIT THE
AVE EXCHANGE
Fine Whiskies and Domestic Cigars.
GREATHOUSE & SPAULDING,

THE COLORED TEACHER'S AGENCY.
Supplies teachers for schools and secures positions for teachers anywhere in the United States.

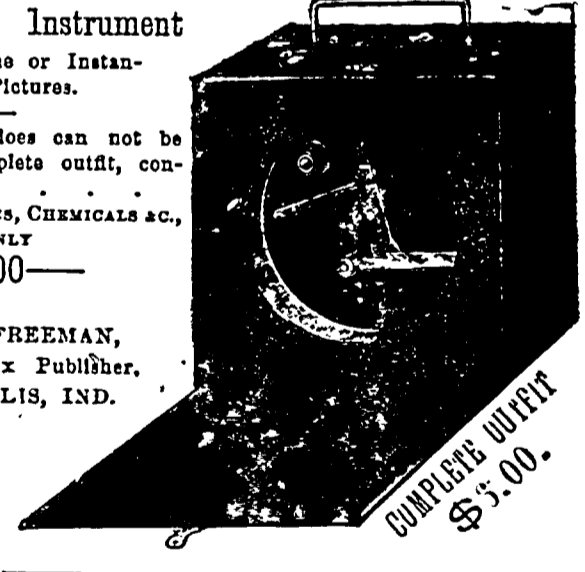
Good Teachers are in Demand.
Register at once if you desire a good position. Address
THOS. J. CALLOWAY, Mgr.,
1732 V St. Washington, D. C.

Dr. Rameau's Sanitary Treatment
positive cure for all those distressing complaints, on...
no man or woman should be without it exposed to contagion; no publicity. Sent securely sealed by mail. Safe, Sure and non-poisonous. Send one dollar; postal note preferred, to
HENRY WOOD & CO.,
Chemists,
Box 1426, New York City.
Full directions in package.

THE FINEST FALL SUITINGS
Overcoats,
All Styles
and Prices
Trousers \$6 and Upwards,
Popular Shades and Weights,
Great Inducements to Invest
Full Suits \$20 and Upwards
KAHN Tailoring Co.
22 East Washington St.
No connection with any other.

GO TO
BECKNER & DUBOIS
For Christmas
Bargains in Fancy
Rockers Pictures,
Side boards, Parlor Suites, Easles, etc.
EASY TERMS.
42 N. Illinois Street.

A MAGAZINE CAMERA TAKING INSTANTANEOUS PICTURES.
Without Re-loading
FOR ONLY
\$5.00
THE WONDERFUL
TAKIV!
INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHY FOR EVERYBODY.
A First-Class Instrument
For either time or Instantaneous Pictures.
The work it does can not be excelled. A complete outfit, consisting of CAMERA, DRY PLATES, CHEMICALS &c., FOR ONLY
—\$6.00—
Address,
THE FREEMAN,
Geo. I. Knox Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



APPROVING WORDS

OF A SPLENDID SOCIETY—THE BROOKLYN LITERARY UNION—ITS MEMBERS.
The Brooklyn Literary union, which meets in Everet Assembly rooms, is the most flourishing organization among the colored people in this country. It has gained a national reputation for its splendid literary successes and for its contribution toward the better and higher development of the intelligence of the race. Among its members are the most prominent Afro-American in this city, while its honorary membership includes such people as Frederick Douglass, Asa W Tenney, Miss S. Elizabeth Frazier, and Mrs. Frances E. W. Harper, the author and poetess. There have appeared before the union during the present year some of the most prominent lawyers, doctors, and journalists in the country, and all of them have been delighted and surprised at the splendid contribution which the union is making to the breaking down of the color line; to the dissemination of intellectual truths and to the establishment of a new era for a people long outraged and maltreated. The literary union is the oldest organization of its character in the city, having been established some eight years ago. It has on several occasions stood on the verge of dissolution, but it has survived all attacks and stands at the present as a magnificent monument to the untiring efforts of its president, the well known and popular T McCants Stewart. As a lawyer, orator, scholar and leader, Mr. Stewart has been long recognized as one of the most forceful men of his race. He has brought all the abilities with which he is so ably endowed into active use in his efforts to make the union a success. He has succeeded against great odds, and has endeared himself to every lover of the race by the prestige and popularity which he has given to the Brooklyn Literary union. In the management of the union he has been most ably assisted by the board of managers, which includes such well known men as Professor G. A. Dorsey, Professor William F. Johnson, Dr. Walter A. Morton, Frederick B. Watkins, Robert R. Willis, Frederick R. Moore, C. H. Lansing, jr.; John P. Arington, W. H. E. Chase, D. Macon Webster, M. P. Saunders and Dr. Susan S. McKinney. The first vice president of the union is the popular and well known and popular educator, Miss Marichetta R. Lyons, who presided with such ability on the evening which was designated as "woman's night," at which time the author, Francis Ellen Watkins Harper, spoke upon "Enlightened Motherhood." The musical director of the union is Dr. Susan S. McKinney, who always brings to the exercises of the union a musical program filled with choice selections by eminent artists. The assistant musical director is the talented young pianist, Miss Annie McKinney. The minutes of the meetings are ably recorded by Miss Lizzie Carter, the principal teacher in the Howard colored orphan asylum. The entire official board is deeply interested in the society and feel proud of the splendid work it is doing for the Afro-American race in the city of Brooklyn.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Novel Affair.
DeSoto, Mo., Special.
Quite a novel affair occurred at the A. M. E. church on the night of the 24th. A Christmas tree and supper terminating with the marriage of George Mitchell, a leading contractor here, and Mrs. Cole, a dashing widow of 30, Rev. Long officiating. Among the prominent colored men of our city who are readers of The Freeman are M. B. Johnson, proprietor of the Bon-Ton barber shop; Charles Logan, reporter for the DeSoto Gazette; Henry Lee, agent for the "Black Phalanx"; Isaac Bruce, orator, politician, etc.; Sam Stewart, planter.

THE RACES WILL NOT MIX.

FROM "A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH," BY MR. A. J. COOPER.
To the Southerner, race antipathy and color-phobia, as such, does not exist. Individually, there is hardly a man of them but knows, and has known from childhood, some black fellow whom he loves as dearly as if he were white, whom he regards as indispensable to his own pleasures, and for whom he would break every commandment in the decalogue to save him from any general disaster. But our Bourbon seems utterly incapable of generalizing his few ideas. He would die for A or B, but suddenly becomes utterly impervious to logic when you ask for the simple golden rule to be applied to the class of which A or B is one. Another fact strikes me as curious. A Southern white man's regard for his black friend varies in inverse ratio to the real distance between them in education and refinement. Puck expresses this when he says: "I can get on a great deal better with a nigger than I can with a Negro." And Mr. Douglass puts it: "Let a colored man be out at elbows and toes, and half way into the gutter, and there is no prejudice against him; but let him respect himself and be a man, and Southern whites can't abide to ride in the same car with him." Why this anomaly? Is it pride? Ordinarily, congeniality increases with similarity in tastes and manners. Is it antipathy to color? It does not exist south of Mason & Dixon's line. The explanation is the white man's dread, dimly shadowed out in the Voodoo prophecy of Maurice Thompson, and fed and inspired by a few wild theorizers who have nothing better to do with their time than spend it advocating the fusion of races as a plausible and expedient policy. Now I believe there are two ideas which master the Southern white man and incense him against the black race. On this point he is a monomaniac. In the face of this feeling he would not admit he was convinced of the axioms of Geometry. The one is personal and present,—the fear of Negro political domination; the other is for his posterity,—the future horror of being lost as a race in this virile and vigorous black race. Relieve him of this nightmare and he becomes "as gentle as the sucking dove." With that dread delusion maddening him, he would drive his sword to the hilt in the tender breast of his darling child, did he fancy that through her the curse would come. Now argument is almost superfluous with a monomaniac. What is most needed is a sedative for the excited nerves, and then a mental tonic to stimulate the power of clear perception and truthful cerebration. The Southern patient needs to be brought to see, by the careful and cautious injection of cold facts and by the presentation of well selected object lessons that, so far as concerns his first named horror of black supremacy, politically, in the South, as elsewhere, the usual safeguards of Democracy are in the hands of intelligence and wealth. The weapons of fair argument and persuasion, the precautionary bulwark of education and justice, the unimpeachable supremacy and insuperable advantage of intelligence and discipline over mere members, are all in his reach. It is to his interest to help make the black peasant an intelligent and self-respecting citizen. No section can thrive under the incubus of an illiterate, impoverished, cheerless and hopeless peasantry. Let the South once address herself in good faith to the improvement of the condition of her laboring classes, let her give but a tithe of the care and attention which are bestowed in the North on its mercurial and indomitable importations, let her but show the disposition in her relative poverty merely to utter the benediction, "Be ye warmed, fed and educated," even while she herself has not the where-

Notice to Old Settlers
Who have corresponded with me relative to their claims on land in Oklahoma Territory.
You are hereby notified to send in your claims
According to Instruction,
In order that I may be able to prosecute your claims for land in the Territory. Very truly yours,
W. H. McCARVER,
Att'y at Law. Guthrie, Okla

WHAT'S NEEDED IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD?
A School History of the Negro Race, by E. A. Johnson, A. B.
It gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different colonies. Questions every colored person ought to know,
Progress Since Freedom, Etc
It is endorsed by the leading people of the race.
Send \$1 and receive the history which every person ought to have.
Address
C. H. JOHNSON,
310 Gilmer St.,
Richmond, Va.
PLAYS Dialogues, Speeches, for School Club and Parlor. Catalogue free. T. S. DILLON, Publisher, Chicago

ADDRESS:
U. B. F. & S. M. T Mfg. Co
LOUISVILLE, KY.,
Care of N. G. M., for the Genuine 3d or 4th Degree Regalia.
Full set lodge jewels, \$13.00
" " temple [17] \$17.00
" " juvenile [13] \$10.00
The only place making the solid clasped hands.
M. T. street pin, 60c
U. B. lapel button, 25c

ATTENTION is called to the communication in this issue from the pen of Mrs. A. J. Cooper, author of "Voices from the South," captioned "The Race's will not mix." It is a logical and scholarly dissertation on the much handled race problem, and we take pleasure in commending it to the notice of our readers.

THE FREEMAN,

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 214 EAST COURT STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Any part of the United States and Canada, one year, postage paid, \$2.00. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, \$0.75.

THE FREEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS. We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches.

AGENTS. Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied and liberal inducements will be given to the same.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Ordinary advertisements, 50 cents per line. Business notices, 75 cents per line. Reading matter, 10 cents per line.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All matter should be addressed to THE FREEMAN,

GEORGE L. KNOX, - - - - - Publisher, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1893.

A LANCE OR TWO

With Our Exchanges.

The Atlanta Times says:

Whether that colored man will vote intelligently, and not be led, he will finally have the recognition of the better class of people of all parties.

Well, now tell us how he should vote. Our votes are now scattered among all the parties, but our civil rights are not better on that account.

"In ourselves and not in our stars?" Nonsense! As usual, our Cedar St. contemporary jumps at a conclusion, and goes off half cocked.

Just because Prof. Granison is purported to have said some things in an interview that the Plaindealer did not admire, it jumps on the unfortunate Professor with its little velvet feet in this wise.

There was a time when the Plaindealer entertained a sincere respect for the man and was ready and willing to point to him as one of the indices showing the capabilities of the Afro-American to rise with equal opportunities, to the level of other men.

Tut, tut, brother, keep your coat on. If the Professor believed what he said in his interview, while it may have shocked you, should he be abused for what he don't know?

We don't know about this man Mack, the "Chief" or "King" evangelist, as we believe he styles himself, nevertheless, just now he seems to be a much pursued man, and the furries of the "press gang" seemed to be dead set against him.

taking up. In answer to his vilifiers "King" Mack has promised to wait until he gets back to Louisville to punish the author of the charges against him, which originally appeared in the Journal.

Commenting on the chapter from St. Luke, which quite appropriately, we thought, graced the editorial page of the Christmas Plaindealer, the Conservator is moved to say somewhat sarcastically we fear:

We commend our esteemed contemporary for its search for news, and hope that in the next year, it will continue the good work. On another page of the same issue the following wise editorial comment is made: "Young hens for eggs, old hens for roasters."

"When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming south of you." "Information is information," as Sam Slick was wont to put it no matter how "fishlike" and "ancient" the aroma that surrounds it, and it is unkindness to the superlative degree for so high toned a journal as The Conservator to poke its finger at it.

Here what our able contemporary The Standard of Lexington has to say relative to the colored people of Kentucky and the Columbian Exposition:

"Until recently they took special delight in the commonwealth, because they appreciated the fact that no discriminating laws blackened its statute. They took a certain pride in the State and its institutions, such that the colored citizens of other Southern States could not take it ill."

But the event to them of this year—the enactment of the separate coach law involving their humiliation—has deprived them of the state pride which they heretofore possessed. They are not willing to be taxed for an exhibit from a state which delights, or is willing, to humiliate them, unless the exhibit is to show to the world the iniquity of that humiliation.

True enough. We admire the brave outspoken sentiments of our neighbor of the "blue grass" region, and we congratulate the people of Kentucky in the possession of so able an advocate in all that pertains to their honor and dignity as a people.

THE BRIGGS CASE.

Dr. Briggs is not a heretic, at least in the opinion of the majority of the members of the learned body who have been settling on his case for a number of weeks back. How men are broadening out by the "processes of the sun."

"I shall venture to affirm that, so far as I can see, there are errors in the Scriptures that no one has been able to explain away; and the theory that they were in the original text is sheer assumption, upon which no mind can rest with certainty."

In the gala days of the church, when narrow zeal and bigoted fanaticism ruled the roost, and men were hunted, pursued and persecuted in the name of Christ, a statement of that breadth and daring from a man occupying the relative rank accorded to Dr. Briggs, would have been a settler, and in the expressive vernacular of the gamin, his name would have been "Denis" for all time to come.

Most beneficial, the beauties and indispensability of religion, sound sensible, unhampered religion, are becoming plainer every day. What matters it, as Dr. Briggs truthfully says, if "historic criticism" can find "errors" in the "circumstantial" so long as the "essentials" of the book of books remain unquestioned and undeniable? Creeds aside, let God be worshipped and loved, not with the cowardly hope that you will escape the devil and his pitchfork by doing so, but because of the reaching out, the demands of your higher, better nature, that looks up instead of down. To love God, because you love to, to follow the essential precepts of the Bible, because to do so brings the happiest satisfaction in life, would seem to be two sure in-dwelling guarantees of the presence of the spirit, and a hope beyond the tomb.

Have the Negroes of Indianapolis sufficient concern in the matter to take the necessary steps looking to employment by the Street Car Co. of this city, which action if brought about would urge other big corporations to do likewise? Even white men have to ask for what they obtain, and we are certainly no better than they in this respect.

A NEW YEAR'S BOON.

"Now while the old year's final sun is setting Thou dawning Sun of Year listen unto me, Great me the price soon men call forgetting; 'Tis all I ask of thee."

The year just closed has taken its place, as the most prosperous one ever known in business in America.

HON. GEO. L. KNOX, proprietor of The Freeman was invited to attend the celebration of the 29th anniversary celebration of emancipation, which took place in Norfolk, Va., Monday Jan. 2nd.

ATTENTION is called to the communication in this issue from the pen of Mrs. A. J. Cooper, author of "Voices from the South," captioned "The Race's will not mix." It is a logical and scholarly dissertation on the much handled race problem, and we take pleasure in commending it to the notice of our readers.

THE "unmethodical procedure of census enumerators in the South" which is being shown up by Prof. W. S. Scarborough in the columns of The Freeman, is worthy a painstaking reading. We present our readers in this issue with the second installment of Prof. Scarborough's researches, and will conclude the same in our next number.

GET THEIR CONFIDENCE.

"Perhaps you think from my remarks that I am hostile to the white man. Well, no, not exactly, for I stand ready to shake him by the hand when he comes to certain terms, and he must not expect me to place confidence in him until he does."

TWINNLY SEVEN IN ONE.

The "Freeman" of last week presented its readers with the cuts of Bishop Turner, Mr. J. M. Langston, and Hon. Frederick Douglass. This was really a treat to the public. It presents in a symbolic form the real relation which the minds of the men bear to one another.

The Freeman is pleased with the Courant's appreciation of its desire to delight its readers, but is it not possible, without yielding one jot of our admiration for Mr. Douglass, to imagine Mr. Douglass a larger man than he really is? Comparisons are odious and not to be indulged in at will, at all times, and never out of a disparaging spirit pure and simple.

SOUND REPRODUCTION.

Colored men lose much by being ever and continually too late. While other people are planning and directing movements to bring about desired results, we are sleeping and waiting until the experiment begins.

We commend the above to the race everywhere, and just at this time, to the Negroes of Indianapolis in particular. The doors of many places of employment are closed against them, and have ever been in this progressive city of the North, mainly for the reason that they have always lacked the gumption and nerve to try to pry them open.

Now that THE FREEMAN has led the way in endeavoring to create a sentiment that would lead the colored men of Indianapolis to seek employment in new lines of industry, what are they going to do about it? Are they going to commence where THE FREEMAN left off, and taking up the lead follow it to some definite conclusion? Within a few weeks at furthest, speaking of the street car matter, the new management will take control, what action do they intend to take in the premises? Will they remain passive, or will they take some step in this important matter? Nothing can be accomplished without an effort.

THE CHRISTMAS FREEMAN.

EDITOR FREEMAN—Your holiday number is superb and deserves the highest commendation.

EDITOR FREEMAN—In my estimation your Christmas number of The Freeman is a soul inspiring appeal to the young Negro to hold on to his present conditions and lift himself to the level of the most exalted. The means are pointed out in no uncertain manner. It is superb.

EDITOR FREEMAN—The wide and conservative in which The Freeman is being issued by its able editor and staff has beyond a doubt made this paper the most valuable and leading Negro journal of this country.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—Your Christmas edition of The Freeman came to hand. I have read it with pleasure and profit. It is a valuable improvement on former issues in many particulars, particularly in the absence from its columns of the pointless and senseless caricatures of the race.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—The Christmas number of The Freeman has been read and re-read with pleasure and profit. It is a valuable improvement on former issues in many particulars, particularly in the absence from its columns of the pointless and senseless caricatures of the race.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—The Freeman surpasses all of your previous holiday numbers and is quite worthy to be called "The Christmas Beauty." Please accept my many thanks for the compliment you give me in your Christmas column on my article.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN—I think I may say that your Christmas number is without a rival in the history of Negro journalism.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

To the EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN—I am in receipt of your Christmas number of 1892 of The Freeman and am delighted with its contents. The sound advice to be found in the editorial of Mr. Clark, Hon. John M. Langston and others deserve reading and re-reading by the race.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I am in receipt of a copy of the "Christmas number" of The Freeman. I can say with truth that in my humble opinion the Christmas number of The Freeman is superb.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR'S TALK.

We wish our agents a happy New Year.

Unquestionably, the Holiday issue of The Freeman was the most meritorious colored paper issued. Reports from our agents state that everybody was just delighted.

Bear in mind that our reduced rates will not prevail later than January 10. Every agent should insist on his patrons who are subscribers renewing at once.

Sometimes we get advertisements for lost relatives, positions, wanted, etc., that are not very intelligently written.

As a means of earning money and cultivating that business relation with others, there is no medium through which a young man can build himself in so short a time as handling The Freeman.

Compliments to The Freeman are coming in daily, not only as a meritorious journal, but from the fact that the present management has shown considerable business tact and promptness.

We wish a squaring of accounts. The New Year is now here and we are starting in, we hope, with everything clear.

We have received the prospectus of the "Lincoln Exposition Hotel Company" of Chicago, which proposes among other things, to build a mammoth hotel to be known as "The Lincoln"

We insist in every case that sending money shall specify what it is for. We see many items of this kind in memoranda.

The proprietor and manager of The Cosmopolitan makes the following offer to the nation, regardless of race or previous condition, which we hope is not some, but many young readers of The Freeman will take advantage of.

The young men and young women who aspire to college or to a high education and whose parents cannot well afford them that expense, will be interested in the work of The Cosmopolitan Magazine, which has offered for the year 1893 a number of scholarships at any of the leading colleges of the United States.

The Cosmopolitan ends out from its New York office a handsome and well printed pamphlet to any applicant, telling just what is necessary in order to secure one of these scholarships. The scholarship itself includes board, tuition, laundry and tuition—all free.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR'S TALK.

We wish our agents a happy New Year.

Unquestionably, the Holiday issue of The Freeman was the most meritorious colored paper issued. Reports from our agents state that everybody was just delighted.

Bear in mind that our reduced rates will not prevail later than January 10. Every agent should insist on his patrons who are subscribers renewing at once.

Sometimes we get advertisements for lost relatives, positions, wanted, etc., that are not very intelligently written.

As a means of earning money and cultivating that business relation with others, there is no medium through which a young man can build himself in so short a time as handling The Freeman.

Compliments to The Freeman are coming in daily, not only as a meritorious journal, but from the fact that the present management has shown considerable business tact and promptness.

We wish a squaring of accounts. The New Year is now here and we are starting in, we hope, with everything clear.

We have received the prospectus of the "Lincoln Exposition Hotel Company" of Chicago, which proposes among other things, to build a mammoth hotel to be known as "The Lincoln"

We insist in every case that sending money shall specify what it is for. We see many items of this kind in memoranda.

The proprietor and manager of The Cosmopolitan makes the following offer to the nation, regardless of race or previous condition, which we hope is not some, but many young readers of The Freeman will take advantage of.

The young men and young women who aspire to college or to a high education and whose parents cannot well afford them that expense, will be interested in the work of The Cosmopolitan Magazine, which has offered for the year 1893 a number of scholarships at any of the leading colleges of the United States.

The Cosmopolitan ends out from its New York office a handsome and well printed pamphlet to any applicant, telling just what is necessary in order to secure one of these scholarships. The scholarship itself includes board, tuition, laundry and tuition—all free.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 21st ult. and he is pronounced not only the most beautiful but the most instructive paper that I have ever read.