THE RACES WILL NOT MIX. FROM "A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH," BY MEN were white, whom he regards as indispensable to his own pleasures, and for whom he would break every commandment in the decalogve 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 útterly 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. antipathy to color? It does not exist south of Mason & Dixon's line. explanation is the white man's dread, dimly shadowed out in the Voodeo 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 monomaniac. In the point he is a 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 posthe future horror of being lost terițy,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 deluan 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 cursa 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 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 Democracy are in the hands of intel igence 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 mem-bers, are all in his reach. It is to his bers, are all in his reach. 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 classer, let her give but a tithe of the care and attention which are bestowed in the N on its mercurial and inflammable ortations, let her but show the dispoportations, iet her but show the dispo-sition in her relative poverty merely to utter the benediction, "Be ye warmed, fed and educated," even while she herself has not the where-

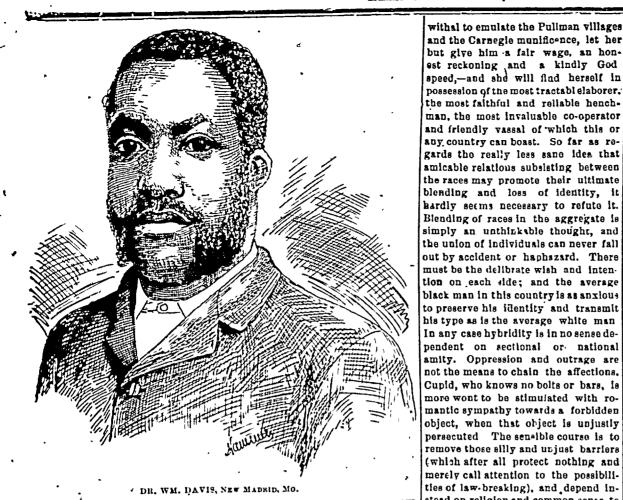
must be the delibrate wish and intention on each side; and the average black man in this country is as anxious to preserve his identity and transmit his type as is the average white man In any case hybridity is in no sense deor national pendent on sectional amity. Oppression and outrage are not the means 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 alexist Individually, there is hardly exist Individually, there is hardly a man of them but knows, and has known from childhood, some black fellow whem he loves as dearly as if he sufficiently strong with each to hold the great many to the sufficiently strong with each to hold sufficiently strong with each to hold the great mass true to its attractions. Is it North

withal to emulate the Puliman villages and the Carnegie munificance, let her but give him a fair wage, an hon-est reckoning and a kindly God but give him a fair wage,

and 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 re-gards the really less same 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 haphszard. There

est reckoning



APPROVING WORDS

BRARY UNION.-ITS MEMBERS.

The Brooklyn Literary union, which which he has given to the Brooklyn assisted by the board of managers. which includes such well known men William F Johnson, Dr. Walter A ·Lansing, jr.; John P. Arington, W. H. E. Chase, D. Macon Webster, M. P. Saunders and Dr Susan S McKinunion is the popular and well known and popular educator, Miss Marichetta R. Lyons, who presided with such ability on the evening which was des ignated as "woman's night," at which time the author, Francis Ellen Watkins Harper, spoke upon "Enlight aned Matherhood." The musical director of the union is Dr. Susan S McKinney, who always brings to the exercises of the union a musical programe 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 re corded 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 spiendid work it ts doing for the Afro-American race in the city of Brooklyn.

A Novel Affair.

-Brooklin Eagle.

DeSeto, Mo., Special terminating with the marriage of cheerless and hopeless peasantry. Let George Mitchell, a leading contractor the South once address herself in good C. C., of Jackson, Tenn., was in the here, and Mrs. Cole, a dashing widow faith to the improvement of the con. city Dec 11th, looking after getting up of 30, Rev. Long officiating. Among dition of her laboring classer, let her a K. of P'Lodge in this city. Johnny the prominent colored men of our city give but a tithe of the care and attenwho are readers of The Freeman are thom who are readers of The Freeman are thom which are bestowed in the North that the second indimmable 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-Ton barber shop; Charles Logan, re-norter for the DeSoto Gazette; Henry Lee, agent for the "Black Phalanx;" laCC. Bruce, orator, politician, etc'

THE RACES WILL NOT MIX.

A SPLENDID SOCIETY-THE BROOKLYN LIT- | FROM "A VOICE FROM THE SOLTH," BY MEN

' To the Southerner, race antipathy meets in Everet Assembly rooms, is and color-phobia, as such, does not the most flourishing organization exist Individually, there is hardly among the color-d people in this coun- a man of them but knows, and has try. It has gained a national reputa- known from childhood, some black feltion for its splendid literary succe-ses low whom he loves as dearly as if he sufficiently strong with each to hold and for its contribution toward the were white, whom he regards as inbetter and higher development of the dispensable to his own pleasures, and intelligence of the race. Among its for whom he would break every commembers are the most prominent Afro- mandment in the decalogve to save American in this city, while its hon- him from any general disaster. But orary membership includes such peo- our Bourbon seems utterly incapable ple as Frederick Douglass, Asa W Ten- of generalizing his few ideas. He ney, Miss S. Eitzabeth Frazier, and would die for A or B, but suddenly be-Mrs. Frances E. W. Harper, the auth comes útterly impervious to logic were held at Figh University on Frior find his relatives. Their names were Islah or and poetess. There have appeared when you ask for the simple golden day night, Dec. 23rd. The exercises Smith, Michael Smith, Theodore Smith and before the union during the present rule to be applied to the class of which opened with a piano solo by Miss Elvira Smith. She belenged to Jas Smith at vear some of the most prominent law. A or B is one. Another fact strikes Flora F. Wright, followed by prayer Delhi; her mother was named Phoebe; she years, doctors, and journalists in the me as curious. A Southern white by Prof. H. S. Bennett, after which a country, and all of them have been man's regard for his black friend song was sung by Miss Pearl F. delighted and surprised at the spien- varies in inverse ratio to the real dis. Mayo, of Bowling Green, Ky. "Ben- neighbors of Dr. Chas Mitchell near Brushy did contribution which the union is tance between them in education and jamin Franklin" was the title of an Bayon. making to the breaking down of the refinement. Puck expresses this when oration by A. R. Lawson, of Shelbycolor line; to the dissemination of in- he says: "I can get on a great deal ville, Ky., which cited the early extellectual truths and to the establish. better with a nigger than I can with a periences and wonderful inventions ment of a new era for a people long Negro." And Mr. Douglass puts it: made by Franklin. "Woman's Adoutraged and maltreated. The liter- "Let a colored man be out at elbows vantages" was an able paper, read by ary union is the oldest organization of and toes, and half way into the gutter, Miss Elizabeth J. Backamore. of its character in the city, having been and there is no prejudice against him; Woodville, Miss. "Capital, alignish- sisters names are Mary and established some eight years ago. It but let him respect himself and be a has on several occasions stood on the man, and Southern whites can't abide Goodall, of Louisville, Ky. The verge of dissolution, but it has sur- to ride in the same car with him." vived all attacks and stands at the Why this anomaly? Is it pride? Orpresent as a magnificent monumont to dinsrily, congeniality increases with "Power and the Use of a Machine" the untiring efforts of its president, similarity in taste and manners. Is it was excellent by Miss Jennie S. Irvin, the well known and popular TMcCants antipathy to color? It does not exist of Raleigh, N. C. "Nellie Willie Stewart. As a lawyer, orator, scholar south of Mason & Dixon's line. The Lee," a College song, by the Glee and leader, Mr. Stewart has been long explanation is the white man's dread, Club, came next. "James G Blaine," recognized as one of the most forceful, dimly shadowed out in the Voodeo an oration by Enos G. Bryan, of men of his race. He has brought all prophecy of Maurice Thompson, and Kingston, Jamaica, gave excellent the abilities with which he is so ably fed and inspired by a few wild theendowed into active use in his efforts orizers who have nothing better to do of Blaine's political life. "The Battle to make the union a success. He has with their time than spend it advo- of Life" was a paper revi by Mi-s succeeded against great odds, and has cating the fusion of races as a plausi- Pearl F. Mayo. "The Liberty of Our endeared himself to every lover of the ble and expedient policy. Now I be. Lives," an oration by J. W. Work, of race by the prestige and popularity lieve there are two ideas which master Nashville, was a grand composition. the Southern white man and incense Literary union. In the management him against the black race. On this came next. "Societies of the Day," of the union he has been most ably point he is a monomaniac. In the a paper by Miss Angia M. Nicholson face of this feeling he would not admit he was convinced of the axioms of Utah he Admitted as a State," an oraas Professor G. A. Dorsey, Professor Geometry. The one is personal and tion by Miss Comfort E. Baker, of present,-the fear of Negro political Morton, Frederick B. Watkins, Robert domination; the other is for his pos-R. Willis, Frederick R Moore, C II terity,-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 ney. The first vice president of the sucking dove." With that dread deluton 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 ing to be a regular subscriber of The 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 people are doing in various parts. the presentation of well selected ob. I can always find out by reading The ject lessons that, so far as concerns his first named horror of black su. not given this the same consideration, premacy, politically, in the South, as elsewhere, the usual safeguards of Democracy are in the hands of intel i. will like it. gence 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 mem. Bob Peoples met with an accident bers, are all in his reach. It is to his Dec. 17th, at S. T Hayden's grain interest to help make the black peasant mill. P. F. Hill will start a press New Quite a novel affair occurred at the an intelligent and self-respecting citi-A. M. E. church on the night of the zen. No section can thrive under the paid her part on the new brick church 24th. A Christmas tree and supper incubus of an illiterate, impoverished,

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 deep, the mighty ocean swell is al-

ways true to the tides; and whatever

the fluctuations along the ragged edge

between the races, the home instinct is

the great mass true to its attractions. AT FISK UNIVERSITY.

INTELLECTUAL DROFFINGS FROM TONGL AND PEN.

The Christmas Rhetorical exercises ment" was an oration by Edward. T. many interesting points attracted the closest attention of the evening. demonstration of the early experiences of Memphis, was interesting "Shall Omaha, Nebraska. "What We Want" was an oration by T. B Burris, of Boonville, Mo. "Our Relation With the United States" was an oration by C. W. Driskell, of Macon, Gs. 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 teach ing 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 go Freeman for one reason, it is reached by different cities of the United States, and when I want to know what Freeman" I hope others who have will do so and send in your subscription at once. When you read it, you

In Holy Wedlock. D D Smith, one of our barbers, was married to Miss Dora Green, Dec. 18th. year. Mrs. Amia Draper has already in the city Dec. 22nd. R W. Harris. Pattan and Mrs. Lue Hicks were marthe residence of M. Bridges, by Miss M. Box 1426, New York City. . M. T. street pin,



The price of publishing letters of Lost Relat ves is \$1.00 per month in advance. THE FREE-MAN goes to all parts of the world and has been he means of bringing hundreds flost 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 Kentucks can be found will receive reward by addressing Mr. Henrietta Wilson, 1215 East Forest fvenue, Maysville, Ky.

I. ould e pleased to know the whereabouts of Mrs A. & M. Pope She was formerly in 1. ... Ga. Her name before she was married was Miss Anna M. Williams. She married James Pope, of Agusta. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received by Edward A. Robinson, Co., C., 24th, Infantry, with United States boundary commission, via

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

Bisbec, Ariz, Ter.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of my father, Thomas Lucas, of Wilmington, N. C., water top may have an uncertain lived in New York City in the neighborhood of movement, but as deep calleth unto McDigal and Sullivan streets, about 1885. An information will be gladly received by David L. Brown, 1 Tottenbam street, Tottenbam Court Road, London, W , England.

> I would like to find my two sons, John and Dorse Price They were raised in North Carolina, Rockingham county. Their father's name was Sias Price, when last heard from Dorse was in Massachusetts. Heleft after be 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 matried Sam Dorsa. Candis Gipson was Isaiah and Nichall's mother, also Theodore. We were

Mrs. Sarah Hooper, of Hamburg street, Baltimore, Md., would like to hear from her mother and sisters. Her mother's name was Mrs. Hes ter Kennard; she had three daughters and one son. Herson's name is Jot-

Mrs. Hester Kennard live Tenn. She has not heard from

some time. Please address Mrs Sarah Hooker, at 153 Hamburg street, Baltimore, Md.

I would like to know the wherabouts of Crocket Burleson; he left nome 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 te was only 17 years old; he has been gone thirteen years. Information will be gladl received by Gilès Burleson, his father and his mother, Missouri Buricson. His three oldest sisters' names are Georgia, Ada and Ida Address Jiles Burleson, care of I. P.

Schneider, No. 400 W Second Street,

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LAYS Dislogues. Speakers, for School Parior. Catalogue from T. S. BENISSN, Publisher, Chicago

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 Raca'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.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief asticles; and in no case will we undertake foreturn manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Trosday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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THE FREEMAN, GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher, indianapolis Indiana,

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1893,

· A LANCE OR TWO

With Our Exchanges.

The Atlanta Times says:

We believe that if the colored man will vote intelligently, and not be led, he will finally have the recognition of the bester class of people of all parties. He will not be cut off from the privileges due a man, barred from the jury box, his ballet thrown out, and he generally discriminated against on account of color. These things will not hold good in the North only but well come to the same in this very

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 The reasons for our misfortunes are in ourselves and not in our stars.-The

Nonsense! As usual, our Cedar St. the sun's." Fox's Book of Martyrs contemporary jumps at a conclusion, contains pictures of men being burned and goes off half cocked. All the at the stake, cremated in boiling oil, that have "followed fast, and followed heresy as our own Fr Briggs, just adfaster," upon the beels of the Negro in judged innocent. Read this statement America, have been thrust upon him for instance, from an address delivered by "man's unhumanity to man," and by him in 1891, and upon which the the mercllessness of conditions ante- charge of heresy was based. dating the birth of the nation itself, "I shall venture to aftirm that, so far as I can Twenty-five years of freedom to a race one has been able to explain away; and the that had just emerged from two hun- theory that they were in the original text is dred and fifty years of servitude, is sheer as umption, upon which no mind can rest not such an advantage, as to cause us with certainty. If such errors destroy the authority of the Bible it is already destroyed for historians. Men cannot shut their eyes to farther advanced than we are. What truth and fact. But on what authority do these really is? Comparisons are officus in the same length of time? Speak, some one, and enlighten us on this subject.

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 not in the precious jewel itself "

There was a time when the Plaindcaler entertained a sincere respect for the man and was ready and willing to point to him as one of the infices showing the capabilities of the Afro American to rise with equal opportunities, to the level of other men. All this is changed, and he stands before us as a conceited, nompous individual, lacking either the ordinary powers of observation, or truth telling qual-

Tut, tut, brother, keep your cost 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? Certainly, "he should know better," but, and there's the rub, but supposing he don't, which is quite likely, "Professors" don't know everything by a long shot, does it follow you must chew him up and spit him out forever and a day? Go to, with the new year practice broadness ma chere, don't rave like a spinster every time the kindergarten primness of your ideas are menaced with

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 furies of the "press gang" seemed to be dead set against him. It was enough for the stately Statesman of Denver to shy a lauce at his devoted head, with poisoned tip withal, without "Old Harry" of the Cleveland Gazette, that hard fighter, giving the order "to horse,"—and "have at him for your life!" It seems that the Louisville Courier-Journal first started the trouble, which a number of the trouble, which a number of the race papers have not been slow about the respect.

the necessary steps looking to employ—ment by the Street Car Co. of this ment by the Street Car Co. of this the man in the moon, and yet when their bellies are heavy with corn bread do likewise? Even white men have to ask for what they obtain, and we are certainly no better than they in this guns upon themselves for their indifference to their own interests,

taking up. In answer to his viliflers "King" Mack has promsed to wait until he gets back to Louisville to punish the author of the charges against him, which originally appeared in the Journal. The burning question of the moment now is, will be ever go back to Louisville? Time will only tell.

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 rossters" This shows while the editor in chief is attending to the business of Uncle Sam up in the lumber regiors of Michigan, he is not losing any ability in the direction of chicken anatomy. It is also evident that the same massive intellect is wasting on astronomy for in another column,

he save: When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming south of you."

"Infermation is infermation," 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 Conser vator to pake its singer at it. For shame, gentlemen! Not every race paper is blessed with your editorial fitness and beauty of treatment.

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 blacken ed its statutes. They took a certain pride in tne State and its institutions, such that the colored citizens of other Southern States could not take in theirs. They congratulated each other on being Kentuckians, and lamented the indignities put upon their biethien farther

But the event to them of this year—the enactment of the seperate coach law involving their humiliation—has deputed 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 kumiliate them, unless the exhibit is to show to the world the iniquity of that humiliation.

True enough. We admire the brave outspeken 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 setting on his case for a number of weeks back. How men are "In ourselves and not in our stars?" broadening out by the "processes of This was really a treat to the public. It preworld knows, that the misfortunes etc., that were not near as guilty of

race of people has ever done so well theologians drive men from the libbe by this and not to be indulged in at will, at theory of inerrancy? The Bible itself no where makes this claim. The creads of the church nowhere sanctions it. It is a ghost of modern evangelism to frighten children. The Rible has maintained its authority with the best scholars of our time, who with open mine are willing to recognize any error that might be pointed out by historical criticism; for these errors are all in the circumstantials and not in the essentials; they are in the luman setting

> 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. But men are broad ening out indeed, and with the change, most benchicial, the beauties and indispensability of religion, sound sensi-bie, unhampered religion, are becom-ing plainer every day. What matters dispensability of religion, sound sensiit, as Dr. Brigge truthfully says, if "historic criticism" can flud "errors" "essentials" of the book of broks remains 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

A NEW YEARS BOON.

"Now while the old yest's final sun is setting Thou dawning Ne v Year listen unto me, Grant me the priceless toon men call forgetting; Tis all I ask of thee.

O cursed is he who sits by the dead embers Of fires whose cheerfulness and warmth is

gone.
Sits broading by the cold ashes, and remembers
While years roll on, and on. God pity him who can but sit and ponder O'er some past weetness or some old time sin. Sweep up, New Year, the pite of ashes yonder. And let all seem as it no fires had been.

of what avail the New Year if forever Old thoughts cling round them like the dead

ly vine'
God pity me! through all the future never
Shall I be freed from mine!"

The year just closed has taken its place, as the most prosperous one ever known in business in America. 'Rah for '92, hail '93!

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 consus 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. Scarbourough's researches, and will conclude the same in our next namber,

GET THEIR CONFIDENCE.

amount of blutting or making faces at can effect in the least. What we want, and must have, is his confidence, his appreciation. Owning all the wealth, controlling all the springs of power, possessing all'the culture and erudition, with the church, school and judiciary at his back, what you think of him don't cost him a thought, for your confidence he don't care a tinker's cuss word. The thing is his confidence, this you must have.

TWENTY 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. which the minds of the men I car to one another. Mr. Douglass is, and has been all along a very great man. Out of his broad and espacious mind might be cut five Turners, one dozen Brucce, and ten Lynches, and still leave him greater than La, g-ton and all the rest of such pigmics together. Every time Mr. Douglass trims his nails he cuts off teseral Langeton and Bluces. In truth Frederick Douglass is the createst Negro America has yet produced. -Boston Courant.

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 ad all times, and never out of a disparaging spirit pure and simple." What does our friend at the "Hub" think, are we right or not?

SOUND REFLECTION.

Colored men lose much by being ever and cternally too late. While other people are planning and directing movements to bring about desired bereath, we are electing and waiting until the excitment begins Our actions seem always dependent up on the actions tered, hurried and misdirected. When we find ourselves it is too late for any good to be accomplished. Golden opportunities are slip ping away from us every day. In many fields now open to every man, and which white men are rap cly taking up, the black man is waiting for better proof of their advantages. He will wake upsome day in the disjant future, and he will then find that the perpetuation of his own sorvility was the result of his being ever and always too late -The Statesman.

We commend the above to the race employment are closed against them and have ever been in this progres-"historic criticism" can find "errora" sive city of the North, mainly for the in the "circomstantials" so long as the reason that they have always lacked the gumption and nerve to try to prothem open. At this time a year or pecially, when bling cold and the un-charity of conditions should art as incentives to action, they put in their hours 'round some friendly stove; weiting the return of summer, or at best, working for a boy wages when if they had not always been eternally too late, as our contempore pu's it, or too slothful of their chances, they could be laying up dottars, they have a struggle to keep the wolf from the door. The Freeman more remunerative fields of employ ment, pitching our first attack against the rich and able Street Car company of our city, but barring some three or sufficient concern in the matter to take the necessary steps looking to employ- no more interested in the matter, than

THE OHBISTMAS PREEMAN.

Editor Freeman-Your holiday number is uperly and deserves the highest commendation Prof. W. S. CARBOUGH.
Wilberforce, Ohio.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—
In my estimation your Christmas number of
The Freeman is a soul inspiring appeal to the
young Negro to lay held on present conditions,
and lift him-elf to the level of the most exalted. are pointed out in no uncertain

S. II. Jounson, Lawience, Kan.

EDITOR FREEMAN—The wied and concervative manner in which The Freeman is being issued by its able editor and staff has beyond a doubt made this haper the most valuable and leading Negro journal of this country. Its grade of hierature and articute features are good to repletion. This paper out to be read by every reading heggio family in this and other states if possible

REV. P. M. LEWIS. REV. P. M LEWIS. Kokomo, Ind.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN-Your Christmas ed-ition of The Freeman to hand. I have read its columns carefully and have given more than usual attention to this week's issue. The de velopment of Negro journalism has been a special study of mine for a number of years. As there are men and men so there are papers and Dapers. The bream stands to-day among Negrone aspeps as Gulliver among the Litliputians.

EDITOR PREMAN:

Having given the Christmas number of The Friemah a thorough examination, I take this method of saying 1) you that it is in my opinion a piper well worthy of all the parks you have bestowed upon it. I would that a copy of it were in the hands of every colored youthin America. We need just such papers in a fur families to educate and encourage us in our great fight against poverty, proceintion and race caste in the United Stries. May 60d and the people aid you and cheer you on your way.

Nember Ohio Segate.

Member Ohio Seaate.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—The Christmas number of The Freeman came to me on time and read it with pleasure and profit. It is a valuable improvement on former is used in many particularly particu ticulars, patiticularly in the absence from its columns of the pointless and senseless carica tures of the race, or small illustrations, which heretofore too often matric listerate. The Free man is well edited and the correspondences and general news is of a high order. With the compliments of the season and heet wishes tor many years of prosperity and happiness, I am yours very truly,

P. B. S PINCHERCK.

"Pethaps you think from my remarks that I are hostile to the white man. Well, no, not excits, for I stand read, to shake him by the hand when he comes to certain terms, and he must not expect me to place corfidence in him until he does."—Chiesgo Plaindealer.

"True it is, and pity it is, 'tis true," the white man, 50,000,000 strong, is a lion in the path of the Negro that no amount of bluiling or making faces at.

"The Freeman I wi-hyon a happy New Year amount of bluiling or making faces at."

A P. FLINN. 104 West street. Emporia, Kan.

EDITOR OF FREEMAN-I think I may say that your Christmas number is without a rival in the history of Negro journalism. I count myself happy to have any article of mine deemed worthy of a place among the excellent ones with which you were supplied, and can but be sensible of how little its omission would be ract from the paper. In fact, I realize that The Freeman is of the Negro, and as long as it maintains its present normal and religious tone together with its general excellence I can not afford to be without it.

(Larksville, Tenn.

To the EDITOR of THE FREEMAN:-I am in To the EDITOR of THE FREMAN:—I am in receipt of your Christmas number of 182 of The Freeman and am delighted with its contents. The sond advice to be found in the timely letters of Hon. Frede isk Douglass Freer if Clark, Hon. John M. Langston and others deserve reeding and re-reading by the race. Education is our bulwark. We must get education is our bulwark. We must get education. Industry is our lap-store upon which we beat out a future destiny. Let us try and come together and act unitedly. This is our greatest arruggle. Our progress can be increased by this ateron, and there is no more potent factor in this than and there is no more potent factor in thisthan the press. A happy and prosperous New Year and there is the pres A happy and prospersion to The Freeman How D. Alburtt S STRAKER, Circuit Court Commissioner, Detroit, Mich.

EDITOR THE FREPMAN—I am just in receipt of a copy of the Christmas number of The Freeman. I can say simply that in my humble opinion he Christmas number of The Freeman is superb. Words are inadequate to express my very high appreciation of the great liferary and art stic treat which you have so abundantly served to the reading epicures of the literary world. It would be difficult indeed to surpass such a brilliant concentration of bright ideas and dainty articitical arangement as exhibited in your Christmas number. Long live The Freeman and its noble staff.

To vanquish evil and
Champion right.
And as a guide from
Ignorance to wisdom's light.
Yours very truly.

Yours very truly. Thos. H. Stewart. Pire Blud, Ark.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN—I have read and examined The Freeman of the 24th ult and bes to pronounce, not only the typographical but the illustrated pittons, in all telects, admirable; and I offer you my sincere careest congratulations upon this exhibition of enterprise and talent your paper deserves general patronage. The "aster pens of our people should be employed upon it; and the learned a ticles which it ought to contain should be lead in every one of our hou cholds, while its artistic displays should be made familiar to, as they should in terest our youth. I thank for for doing so well in the publication on my "Neglected Unnuer," which has brought me the that as of several of our more thoughtful, considerate friends almong others, there words from our true friend and brother. Bishop II "A. Turner:

Atlanta, Ga, Dec 25, 1-92.

Dear Sir:—I thank you for that "Neglected Chapter" article which supeas in the fast issue of The Freeman. All of our young graduates writers and orators are eternally referring to some white donkey for evidences, of merit and wort, but they seldom see anything in the rest men of their own race; such as Delaney Garnet. Pennington, Duin, etc., It is time for colored men to see a little merit in their own ranks. I wish you weuld follow up that same line nutil a change is made.

Frateinally. H. M. Tirrete.

Frateinally. H. M. Tirrete.

I deeply feel the importance of this sulject, if our fathers are to bequeath names and it fluerce to their sons, and our mothers and sletters corior and direct through act and connect our daughters. I am gratefully and sincerely yours, Join's V. Langston.

Hillside Cottage, Washington, D. C.

WHAT NEXT, GENTLEMEN?

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 go

off, and taking up the lead follow it to some definite conclusion? Wthin a wolf from the door The Freeman has started a quest and is anxious to assist them in securing broader and the street car matter, the new managefour wide awake race men, whose let take some step in this important matters appeared in our last issue, the ter? Nothing can be accomplished

spirit As a result of the meeting, let a committee of representative men of the city be appointed to lay the desires of our people before the new board and officers of the Street Car Co. Until we give them to know that we desire employment upon their lines, we should by no means blame them for not extending it. If it should turn out that the Street Car Co. had no objections of its own, against employing a fair number of colored men on its lines, but was hampered by other influences, let us find out what those influences are, and direct our line of attack against them The thing is to do something in some direction, and the way to do, is to do. Shall we have the mass meeting, shall we have a committee, and shall this committee wait upon the new Street Car Co., are questions for you gentlemen to decide. Who will be the first one, or ones, to move in this matter? Gentlemen, this is a most important opportunity, do not, we beg of you, let it 'ellp away from you. Once get the ball a rolling, once get in earnest yourselves, and there are influences as yet dormant and unseen all abont you, that will rise up to assist you. Before, the next issue of THE FREEMAN, let the ball be opened. The mass meeting is the thing. Who will call it, and when shall it be held?

GOOD ADVICE 10 CULORED PEOPLE.

There is sound sense in the advice that Mr. Hale to Parker, alternate tommissioner at large to the World's Columbian 1 xposition. seem to be disgrantled because of the refusal of the Commissioners to make provision for a separate exhibit of the work of Americans of African decent.

"I am not going where I am not-wanted," is the answer recorded by Mr. Parker to several of his applications to colored men for exhibits. It is a most illogical answer: "You are wanted. you are depending invited," is the obvious re oinder. All Americans are invited urgently invited to contribute toward a display of the there to be a coparate exhibit of the work of works of Irish - Americans, German-Americans Spanish-Americans, and English-Americans, of whom there are not a few.

But the object of the exposition is not to make s display of what distinct race, each retaining some peculiar feature of its origin, have done but what the whole mass of the people, of mass of the genius of the Constitution, has done The greater includes the lest, and the word American is the greatest spoken on this contineat; it comprises and unites citizens of most infinite varieties of origin

The above, head and body, is taken from the Inter Ocean of a recent date, which we concluded to run, for the possible benefit of that class of our people, conscientous 'men and women. who have really felt, and still feet, they are not only "not in it but' are not wanted" at the World's Columbian Exposition. What do you think of it? Don't speak hastily .Does the Inter Ocean's reflections on the answer of alternate . Commissioner Parker to his correspondents, afford a sufficient reason why you should put away any objections you may have nursed, relative to your active participation towards making the fair a success? If so, then we shall not regret the space given to the matter. Whatever may have been the nature and warmth of our criticisms at different times, of the World's Fair Management, we have never felt that the race should commit hari kari upon itself. What the race can, it must do for itself, if not in the name of Afro Americans, why then, in the name of Amer ican citizens.

CHICAGO ENTERPRISE.

We have received the prospectus of the"Lincoin Exposition Hotel Company," of Chicago, which proposes among other things, to build a mam moth hotel to be known as "The Lincoln" at which, during and after the great exposition, there will be no exclusive rights, but all, regardless of race, shall be accommodated alike for the money. It will be an immense holstery or home for the reople, run on a first closs basis, seeking only a first class trade. If the actualities shall been out the promises, The Freeman extends a hearty endorsement of the design. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000 rectors and officers are composed of some of the leading colored and white citizens of Chicago. The president of the company is the Rev. Richard De Baptist, the well-known paster, the vice president and general manager, being W H. Le Land, one of the widest known hotel men in the country. In the process of erection it has reached the fifth story and will be fin Now that THE FREEMAN has led the nius of Ch cago is giving it a mighty push along the road

CLUTCH THIS HANCE.

The proprietor and manager of The ng to do about it? Are they going to Cosmonolitan makes the following commence where The Freeman left of fer to the nation, regardless of race of and taking up the load follow it to not some, but many young readers of The Freeman will take advantage of. Here is the offer.

few weeks at furthermost, 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 au effort. Their course sems plain. First, there should be a mass meeting of the people called, to which the public of both races should be intended to be present. At this meeting, let their claims be aired and their designed in temperate but earnest you can do for yourself.

Here is the offer.

The roung men and young women who as pure to but an young women who as you can do for yourself.

Here is the offer.

The roung men and young women who as pure to be a without a sign of the pen enclosed. How are we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can we supposed to know from whom it comes? How can the condition of introducing the envolution of postage strain and there is the offer.

The roung men and yourg women who as it comes for the said of the pen cholashout in the United States, up in the condition of introducing the envolution of postage strain and there is the offer.

The roung centure to have and of a little earner was a function of postage sires urged in temperate but earnest you can do for yourself.

EDITOR'S TALK.

We wish our agents a-happy New

Unquestionably, the Holiday issue of The Freeman was the most meriterious colored paper issued. Reports from our agents state that everybody was just delighted. From this fact they have made resolutions to redouble thetr efforts for the coming year,

Our best agents have reported full sales for the Holiday number; that is, if they did not sell all their papers, they paid for them, rather than have us lose it, since they made the orders at their own risk. A good idea, this. It shows fairness on the part of those doing it.

Bear in mind that our reduced rates will not prevail later than January 10. Every agent should insist on his patrone who are subscribers ronewing at once. Not only this, but every agent should make it a point to see that he club is formed before the time expires at our club rates. We expect a large list from our club rates.

Sometimes we get advertisementfor lost relatives, positions, wanted, e.c., that are not very intelligibly written. This is another loss of time and a very unsatisfactory way. If agents send advertisements for their patrons they ought to have their advertisements written so plainly that the most ignorant printer will not have any trouble in "setting" up.

As a means of earning money and cultivating that business relation with others, there is no medium through which a young man can build up himself in so short a time as handling The Freeman. It is a school, a busine-education in which the education can be acquired by any one engaged in our services for a short time. Our correspondence on business matters is void of ambiguity, always to the point and unmistakable. These are things of which we are proud, and these are things by which we shall succeed in conducting the greatest of Afre-Amer-

ican journals.

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 prompt ness. Our advertisers are making n. complaints, and from every section we are apprised of the good will of ouagents, advertisers and friends in general. No agent need have fears of not selling the paper on the score that buiness is not strictly attended to ir tois office We know what we artalking about when we say that ther is no business, however small, buwhat is not attended to immediately. In fact there is no complaining except some dead-head or other who wishes " disclaim a just indebtedness, ... Freeman means to be fair, means to d. business in a business way, or it m. a to close up the shop.

We wish a squaring of accoun-The New Year is now here and we ... starting in, we hope, with everything clear. Send in your remittances pu mediately. Square up with the New Year. We do not want to carry at dead-heads over, either agen: . scribers or what they may be. W irsist that our agents send in every cen due. At the c'ose of this month w expect to have our Honor Roll printe so that the public may know just what agents are striving to do the right thing and those who are careless, irdifferent and laggards. We shall arrange it so that the one ordering a few papers will stand on a level with one selling a large number. This an equitable way of arranging to matter. We shall go upon the basis population and papers sold; that is, shall be a percentage. No agent a be honored unlass his account is t anced. Now is the time to begin " preparations for it. The Honor E. will be a creditable affair and we et a in some way, not only give honor the publication of the persons atrib. for honors, but we shall by some to - R way remunerate those who are and e

-0-We insist in every case that sending money shall spend what it is for. We car. items of this kind in memis too much for us to think of. quently we have to intruand those who have no kno the relation between the per-or ing the money, save what the cate in their communications. It is go on the supposition that we know why you should send us sen cents ten dollars. Put it down in black at 1 white, the missanche signs, and then there can be no danger of mistans on our part. Now and then a letter comes to us containing a draft with not a sign of the pan enclosed. How it. Agents must attend to these matyery careful in making remittances.