

EDITOR FREEMAN:—The inquiry "where can I get this and that book, written by Negroes," is one that is constantly asked, and as I have received numerous letters from persons who read my article of Jan. 20th in *The Freeman*, presumably to draw the public's attention to the need of reading Negro literature, and was headed, "What of our Mothers?" I now will give my inquirers the names of a few, that can be obtained by writing to the publishers or to the following Negro literature agencies. The Standard Printing Co. 1215 Pine St., or Miss Mable Monk 1510 French St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Simmons' Men of Mark," price \$3 00; "Still's Underground Railroad," price \$3 00; Mrs. Francis J. Harper's "Ida Leroy or Shadows Uplifted," price \$1 00; Alexander Crummel's works; Mrs. A. J. Cooper's, "A Voice From the South," \$1 00; another grand book is the "Life of Amanda Smith," the Negro missionary: the books of Wm. Wells Brown are not printed any more.

All readers of *The Freeman* know on what liberal terms the books "Afro-American Women of Distinction," "Afro-American Press and its Editors," "Dessalines," "Black Phalanx," "School History of the Negro Race," are supplied to the patrons and readers of that paper.

And any book that may be desired can be obtained through these two Negro literature agencies, and all questions cheerfully answered.

The eleventh annual encampment of the state department of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. convened in the city last week and it was encouraging to see the number of Negro delegates, that were present and did credit to the race by their intelligent business like devotion to the interest of the organization; among those from the Western part of the state, we saw R. H. Morris, the genial real estate dealer of Danville, Pa., Miss L. Johnson Hanger, one of Pittsburg's earnest, energetic workers in the W. R. C. work, and Mary J. White of Harrisburg, all were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carney of Wood street; after visiting the places of interest in the Quaker City, they departed with the kind wishes of their many friends.

It is a very hopeful sign when we see our young men under twenty five buying their homes, yet there are a great many here who have taken advantage of the liberal terms offered by the different building associations and who are purchasing their homes. If this state of affairs were the rule and not the exception, class prejudice would so become a thing of the past.

Philadelphia, Pa. C. V. MONK.

