Editor FEREMAN:-Inc lequiry "where can I get this and that book, written by Negrocs," is one that is constantly asked, and as I have re-ceived 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,

Where to Obtala Race Literature.

few, that can ce 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 (0; "Still's Underground Railroad," price \$3 00; Mrs. Francis J. Harper's "Ida Leroy

"What of our Mothers?" I now will give my inquirers the names of a

Shadows Uplifted," price \$1 00; Alex ander 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 Distinc-

tion," "Afro-American Press and its Editors," "Dessalines," "Black Pha lanx," "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 de-

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 I. 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 etreet; after visiting the places of interest in the Quaker City, they departed with the kind wishes of their many friends. their many friends.

It is a very hopeful eign 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 vantage 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 and not the exception, class prejudios would so become a thing of the past. Philadelphia, Pa. C V. Monk. ONE DOLLAR accompanied with six two-cent stamps, will secure THE FREEMAN for ONE YEAR and any one number of the "HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED" Don't procrastinate, SEND Now. See our Portrait offer on Fourth Page.

THE SACRED PI

Dedicated to the Honorable Frederick Douglass. :

BY W. H. RAY.

CONTINUED]

Now he felt himself strong. The Relic was heavy, and welghed him down as it had done the chaplain. But mouth from whence this flute-like he said within himself: "It is the man- laughter had bubbled. For though it date of Heaven, I must forge forth to seemed to have floated from above, he win my knightly spurs, and meet the devil face to face. Forward! On ling below, close, close to him, as where the Sacred Phial shall lead though the lark had not itself soared les of the thousand waves that had itself a part of an old established gov-

And he marched with sword erect and clanking spurs down the stairway of the keep to confront the enemy. Meantime the Mangrabine, dauntless his heart. Thus thinking he cast his and indefatigable, continued to climb eyes downwards, and beheld the Manthe luminous column that shone from the reliquary, eager and ever more eager now as she felt herself drawing near to the heart of her beloved.

So it came to pass that, he decending as she ascended, they met together at the base of the keep.

With one last effort she sprang, as it were, from the earth and hung upon the neck of the young lord, her weary head against the breast where fismed the Relic. As to the young lord, he neither saw nor felt her.

But with the weight of the Sacred Phial lightened suddenly, and it seemed to him that he bore in his hand a rose on which a butterfly hadsettled. For the rest, all couscious thought and vision was held captive by the scene before him.

The door of the keep was flung wide, the drawbridge lowered, and in the courtyard swarmed a motley crowd of every type and every costume known

Here were Jewish theives, hookedtwisted in spiral curls. Greek sailors broad-backed and clean shaved, their marble surfaces and the green-red tar half naked bodies smeared with tar. Romans bold and shaven draped in knight-errant in dusky armour; nobles herds in coats and breeches of canvas, ecribes and chroniclers; bearded apothocaries in square flat caps; varlets with hose of two colors; cooks in - mowy linen; fools and dwarfs in motley, choir-children showing like a field of popples powdered with snow; astrologers in steeple-crowned hats emblems; monks white and black moving like great living bells among ing beyond. the throng; trumpeters with cheek like leathern bottles, pale scullions with hollow cheeks; close-shaven mummers grimscing like monkeys, lean black to beware. He heeded nothing. jugglers, whose fleshy lips curled over like to gargoyle heads; brutal horseleathern aprone; butchers looking as if wards! Look before thee, look!" they had freshly rolled in a mound of But he would look at nothing but been parted among them for vesture; all pell meil, without distinction of age, nor country, nor epoch; and in the narrow space of the courtyard where they surged and swayed a very anthill, above, in skies lurid with lightnings as of an Apocalyptic vision,

How long did the young lord stand rapt before this picture? He himself could not have told you. And doubtless he would have continued gazing on it in amazement, had he not been roused from his trance by the words of Satan:

a cloud floated bearing this inscription: "These be the servitors and

friends of the thirty-second genera-

"The thirty-two generations are accomplished, and the laugh will be on my side at last."

And he began to laugh as he spoke. But this time with a discreet and muffied merriment, so that his laughter was even pleasant to the ear, recalling the clear trilling of a lark hovering

high and invisible in the distant azure. But not into the szure above him did the young lord gaza, seeking the was certain that he still heard it warb into the ether, but had shot into space the echo of its song, and the warbler the soul of the young lord, in a deliciitself thrilling with outspread wings ous flood. And so the second car rolland tremulous throat had nestled into ed past.

grabine. Upon her lips was no trace of laughter; not from her mouth had the soaring lark taken flight.

The face turned upward to his smiles indeed, but in silent estascy.

And so greatly did he wonder at her beauty, that he lost sight of the shining Relic; the lustre of which the contact of the cool forehead, those paled to his eyes beside that radiant visage.

He gazed at the smooth forehead more polished than brouze, the small low brow, narrow and arched, on trace than is left by the ocean on the tingled, he felt his heart pouring forth

He gazed at the ducky checks. He stame within him. gazed at the parted mouth, a faded rosebud, its petals crumpled, its crim son paling, chilled by the blue reflactions of opalescent teeth. But most of all did he gaze in wonder at her eyes and presently forgot to look at aught beyond; for in their depths the whole face was summed up, so to speak; for nosed and swarthy, their black locks there was to be found the cold polish of marble, and the glint of sunlight on nish of copper, and the sharpness of citron fruit, and the sweet of honey. flowing togas; yellow-haired Barbar- and the dusky richness of velvet, and ians with hanging moustaches, their the pale and tender charms of faded giant bodies clothed in skins of beasts; roses, and the changeful gleam of the opal, and April and Autumn, and in many colored rich stuffs and lofty darkness and dawn, and mist and plumes; pages in silks and velvets; lightness; and many things besides steel clad barons; swineherds and cow- lurked in those glancous depths, translucent, false and sweet, iridescent, changeful, inflaite, unacconntable, comparable only to a sea on whose horizon fairy clouds are gathered giving promise of voluptuous and ever novel archipelagoes yet to be explored.

In those eyes, swimming with ectacy he with like ecstacy felt his and robss embroidered with zodical whole being drowning and sinking, and saw nothing and heeded noth-Vainty did the multitude of friends

> the tongues they had formerly spoken, Vainly did the old lord shout in his Race, 's are supplied to the patrons and ears: "Son, son art thou then ever

and servitors cried aloud to him in all

men; stewards winking slyly, smiths in | deafer than myself? Look not down-

crushed strawberries; huntsmen with those eyes. And the old man's words hound and rifle; loungers looking on struck on his senses in a vague murat the occupation of the rest; dog- mur the useless meaning of which he faced men at arms; weasel featured neither understood, nor sought to unlawyers; churchmen sleek and sancti-derstand. In like manner, the hidecus monius as dezing cats; beggars and din of an internal orchestra, planted lawyers; churchmen sleek and sanctimonius as dezing cats; beggars and din of an infernal orohestra, planted vagabonds, some mild and plaintive as lambs led to the slaughter, others fiere and wolf-eyed as wild beasts in the toils; men, in short, of every age and every nationality, from the year one to that day, from Judes to Canamine, the dead. A horde of devils massed the dead as musicians, beating huge the part of the state, we saw R. H. Morris, the genial real estate dealer of their people. These individuals, feigning the religied, against our race, are in the unmber of Negro delegates, that were present and did oredit to the race by their intelligent business like dovotion to the interest of the organization; among those from the Western These men are not entirely devoid of the office and every nationality, from the year one to that day, from Judes to Canamine, the manner, the hidecus week and it was encouraging to see deepes interest in their race, frequently impose upon the creduity of the number of Negro delegates, that the number of Negro delegates the number of Negro delegates, that the number of Negro delegates the number of line, taking Greece, Rome, the Bar-drums of hippopotamus hide, shaking barians, the empire of Ptolemies, of sloft timbrels large as the iron grat-Charlemagne, by the way; men of ings of triumphal arches; clashing every estate, of all complexions, tall cymbals of the diameter of well cov-short, fat, thin, powerful, pallad and ers, whistling into fifes carved of dead brown, weakly, tanned, pink-faced, men's bones, making gravestones play their many friends. ruddy, black, sickly, chesnut, flaxen, the part of castenets, and drawing tawny, red, wearing stuffs of every hoarse elephantine bellowings from shade, as though the rainbow, the sun, brazen trumpets that set mouth downthe moon, the night and the mist had wards on the earth, might have passed for Troisn columns.

As in a dream he listened drowsily, gathering nothing of its meaning, to Satan's thunderous patter as heralded by the ghastly clamour, an awful procession swept by in slow defile-the

As the first car went by the Mangrabine raised her head, and the young lord inclined his, till her shining hair was on a level with his mouth. Could mortal lips approach that perfumed honey comb without desiring to taste

The young lord buried his face in the billows of velvet, the hot blood rushed burning to his cheek, as if all the bers of the swarm had stung him have a great body of people, in any with their darts.

But instantly the smart was cooled, as though the bees had fanned him with their silky wings.

For the Mangrabine threw back her head and raised to him the cool marble of polished brow.

From that unruilled surface breathed forth a soothing balm; vague memor beat upon that pebble shore bathed ernment which, strangely enough.

As the third and the fourth went by the Mangrabine offered first her right cheek, then her left, like to some watchful slave who hastens with refreshment of rare fruits to a master anguid from the bath.

And the master thus tempted had kiss of sunshine on a body stiffened by the wash of lcy waters.

The young lord's whole being thrilled with ecstacy to the caress; not polished pebbles its waves have kissed as it were molten lava, his soul as a

TO BE CONTINUED ! Where to Obtain Eace Literature.

EDITOR FERRMAN: - Inc inquiry where can I get this and that book, constantly asked, and as I have ro-"What of our Mothers?" I now will Standard Printing Co. 1215 Pine St.,

ander 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 Pha lanx," "School History of the Negro readers of that paper.

Mary J. White of Harrisburg, all were the guests of Mr. and Mrs A. Carney of Wood etreet; after visiting the places of interest in the Quaker City, employed; astute enough to give an they departed with the kind wishes of appearance, of disinterestedness, to good for markind why have its Jesuits and the marking of markind why have its Jesuits and the marking of markind why have its Jesuits and the marking of markind why have its Jesuits and the marking of markind why have its Jesuits and the marking of markind why have its Jesuits and the marking of markind why have its Jesuits and the more formed an

It is a very hopeful eign when we see our young men under twenty five buying their homes, yet there are a great many here who have taken ad-vantage 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 office and not the exception, class prejudice and it would so become a thing of the past.
Philadelphia, Pa. C V. MONK.

Every Man Should Read This. Seven Deadly Sins borne along in viotorious march on seven triumphal cars.

How indeed should the young lord have taken cognizance of these things, seeling that he had neither eyes nor ears but for the Mangrabine who had

Every Man Should Read This.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young man, old or middle.

And or with mery bealt and not immunity for my people to remember that undoubtedly Lincoln was assasinated through some organization of that entertain for these individuals, problem ity or pretensions.

Of the lass fortunate individual who can never feel an assamption of leadership as being hig.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young man, old or middle.

What I sought, and not immunity for my people to remember that undoubtedly Lincoln was assasinated through some organization of that entertain for these individuals, problem ity or pretensions.

Of the lass fortunate individual who can never feel an assamption of leadership as being hig.

Now in appointment is own appriations, "an appointment is and a free people. It will be well for my people to remember that undoubtedly Lincoln was assasinated through some organization of that entertain for these individuals, problem in a plain entertain for these individuals, problem

caste her spells about him as we shall CRISPY! PHI BETA KAPPA

Charges The Negro With "Cowardice Egregious and

Appalling"-So Called "Leaders" Scored: For Their Race Love, Bah!-Negrees Who Draw the Line.

The position of the colored Ameri can presents an anomaly unexampled in the annals of history; never before country, occupied a similar position. This debased type of humanity erroneously termed Negro, Afro-American, etc., stands to-day in the unen-| viable attitude of a national mendi cant vainly importuning legislative cant value importuning legislative ness in being capable of placing the impossibilities. The progeny of a possession or acquisition of a few race of savages transplanted in an age dimes as of more importance than of barbarity to a newly made colony, never entirely agreed in the right to enslave other races less powerful, these descendants of a people enslaved for well nigh three centuries find themselves the objects of an aversion almost universal.

To-day the land that received the benefits of long years of Negro servi tude mercilessly endeavors to project an emigation of the worthy black man tasted those ripe oranges, those fresh to a more unacceptable clime. How citrons. Who would not have not sur- singularly cruel on the part of one citrons. Who would not have not surrendered to such allurements? After people to desire the removal of anthe contact of the cool forehead, those glowing cheeks, were as the warm kiss of sunshine on a body stiffened by

Kiss of sunshine on a body stiffened by

How algorithms for the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people. The people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people. The people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people. The people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people. The people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the people of the people of the part of one hates and marks all other than he as not people of the people of th How singularly denuded of enlightenment are the great men who, as the country's representatives, tacitly obey which the obb and flow of so many in his face alone, but through all his the dictates of an ignorant, insanely years had beaten, leaving no more veins, the blood rushed hot, and prejudiced class who have only one thing, the possession of which cifers an argument for race superiority-a a white skin; how absurd, what a ridiculous pretension to base an argu

ment on. Are these men able to cope with the great men of Europe? Assuredly, these individuals are not statesmen, yeare? written by Negrocs," is one that is for states manship is the ability to deal ceived numerous letters from persons affecting the interests of the country who read my article of Jan. 20th in at large. These t anscendent politi-The Freeman, presumably to draw the class admit their inability to deal with public's attention to the need of read- the issue by relegating their powers ing Negro literature, and was headed, to that illiterate class whose propaganda nearly surpasses in atrocity the give my inquirers the names of a principle held up as right by the few, that can ce obtained by writing Anarchists. Indeed, it is obvious to to the publishers or to the following any fair minded man of intelligence Negro literature agencies. The that the colored American is a fixity; yes, the colored man is a permanent or Miss Mable Monk 1510 French St., integrant to this country; already it is Philadelphia, Pa. "Simmons' Men of an accepted result, an eventuality this Mark," price \$3 (0: "Still's Under-many presaged as much years ago.

> is unnecessary to here detail the various obstructions to civic equality the colored American encounters, the indignities, insults he meets with, combined with the atrocities in which he figures as the oblation of a satanic people to a fiendish and insatiable delty. Fain would we obscure the delty. Fain would we obscure the gaze to the continual scenes of car nage by an introspective contemplation; and what do we perceive in the and not be in danger of mcb violence recesses of that soul whose integuing from its ignorant followers? If the ment has but one palladium against Church is so pure and so loyal why earthly injustice—death? What do we should they fear the fierce light of see? A cowardice egregious and appublic opinion and discussion of its palling; yes, we find that the colored principle and actions, and not endeavor

> their movements; plausible at all times in their speeches, they conceal under an exterior morally unassallable the most corrupt natures. They advocate the right of individual liberty because that is a right patent to t e civilized world, they believe chiceholders are corrupt as a class and their aim is office. Their tenure of office ceases, and back to obscurity wander they who, had they really desired but justice for their brother, would even now be enjoying an enduring fame. How this political evil, and the liberties of easily are they undeceived as to their free speech, free schools, free press

true bent and calling, what of him whose only claim to recognition is his unrivalled ability to endure cruelty? Yes, what of him, the gentleman of the Damoclean similitude? He is a moral coward, and he admits as much. He tells his own race that he is uraware of any superiority possessed by one race over another based on difference in color, and then this Misan thrope refuses to serve his own nationallty owing to the fact that his patrons are white and they tell him if not in words id actions that his race is inferfor and cannot expect to be served in the same establishments patronized by white people. He cannot defend his race by saying: "this what you say, white man, is untrue; you are no better than me, your people are no better than my people;" no, this race apos-tate will silently turn away to the contemplation of his individual great-

coward and a misanthrops. It is inconsistent with our object to further exemplify the many actions which irrefutably support our opinion as to the colored American possession of qualities which are the actualantipodes of moral courage, honesty of purpose and a genuine belief in their

rights to his fellow in misery. The

average colored American is a moral

The colored American hates his op pressors, and strange and unatural as it may appear he hates the oppressed He differs from the Caucas-ian in one respect: the white man forms alliances with his own color for offensive and defensive purposes; he

Edward Carter, Sec. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH SCORED.

The Pope of Rome the First to Recognize the Southern Confederary.

EPITOR FREEMAN:-My attention has been called to a recent communication to The Freeman assailing the A P. A Our race for several hundred years was in bondage and were obliged to acknowledge the laws and wills of our Masters. Do we seek a replitition of that period after enjoying the freedom accorded us in recent years? The Catholic church allows for states manship is the ability to deal or black. The will of its subjects, be they white with all contingencies that may arise that must not be infringed by its affecting the interests of the country devotees. It infractions of that law occur you are immediately called to account and a penalty is indicted.

The universal liberty of man can never be obtained by demanding alle-

giance and obeyance to the laws of any particular institute.

Our race should have particular reason to remember the Catholic church and its action in the late re-bellion. The Pope, at Rome was the only power, temporal or ecclasiasticat that made a formal recognition of the Southern Confederacy, and immediatly after such recognition the muster rolls of the Union Army were figually dis-Mark," price \$3 00; "Still's Underground Railroad," price \$3 00; Mrs.

Francis J. Harper's "Ida Leroy or Shadows Uplifted," price \$1 00; Alex gregate constitutional nonentities bear out this statement, viz: "Of 172,considered mere existent bodies a few 000 Irish Volunteers 104,000 deserted degrees above the brute creation. It during the late rebellion.' Is this fact not significant of the attitude of the Catholic church toward my

people? Your correspondent speaks of the loyalty of the Roman Catholic church In what manner did she ever prove her loyalty to any country? By en-deavoring to destroy free speech, free schools and free press? Can a speaker assall that church with her many sins palling; yes, we find that the colored And any book that may be desired can be obtained through these two otherwise would necessitate a psycho logical miracle. The tenuous characters of the ethical construction of this people is evident to the most cursory guaranteeing free speech. If your 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 these individuals, feigning the were present and did credit to the race deepest interest in their race, fre
palling; yes, we find that the colored to endanger the lives of a free person supposed to be outfiled to the present supposed to be noticed to the present supposed to entitled to the present and not endeavor a free person supposed to be noted to the present and not endeavor a free person supposed to be noticed to the present supposed to be noticed to the present supposed to suppose the Constitution of the United States people is evident to the most cursory guaranteeing free speech. If your correspondent will take the trouble to officers supposed to enforce the laws, week and it was encouraging to see postulate as "race leaders" and posture race, are in the deposit interest in their race, free in majority of cases Roman Catholics, our officers. Free \$200 per parkage. good for manking why have its Jesuits of the officers. You take the political part of the Catholic church away from I and you have little left. I only have feelings of sympathy and sorrow for the 200,000 members of my race who have been deluded into joining and allying themselves with this huge po litical conspiracy against the liberties of man. Long live the A. P. A and

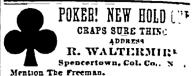
kindred societies which have taken a stand against the encroachments o

SHORTHAND BY MAIL Thorogan Beststandardesstem, Terms reasons alogre and first lesson free, John t. son. Principal Pott's Shorthand Williamsport. Pa. Mention The Freeman.

REMEDY Manhood restate the cluster of sent (sealed FREE to sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure A Bishop Marshall, wich. Mention The Freeman.

🛪 SEXUAL POWER RESTORED 🥫

Lost Manhoo', Nervous Peblity, Promverscocele and all effects of self abuse and forevereured. Pamphlet sent sea, address bear Remedy Co., P. O. B.



Stricture Can POSITIVE to cutting or hindrance from work Easily used by patient. Something new. NEVER falls. DR I. E. I. TON Solomon, City, Kansas. Mention The Freeman





No. 88518, guaranteed t Genorit ... seet and all 1 -c in both sexes, where capeul Mention The Freeman.

Sexual Power

Positively and Permanently Restored in 1: days: Effect in 24 HOURS: almost imme' relief. No nauseating drugs minerals i. e. poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CO. The most POWERFUL TORIC ENOWN. Re. & the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. -e-BOOK FPEE giving ful. particulars. Autres SAN MATEO MED. Co., Box 481 St. Lon.s. M Mention The Freeman.

WHEN YOU MEND

UNIVERSAL MENDING TISSUE UNITERISAL MENDING TISSUE and your menting will last, and not come like the cheap and worthless imitations glothings, from the finest Silk or Sational Control of the coarsest Woolen Goods mending the theorem of the sational thread. For mending had Globes, commers, Umbrellas, Rubbers, etc., it is uned a characteristic and white. Agents want over 200 per cent profit. Send for circulars a price list. Address. If Lyson & Co. Mai facturers and Wholesale Agents, I monv. Conn.

N B —We have personally examined the tiesne and know it to be reliable. Editor.



Mension for Freeman.

PEOPLE

our office. Price \$2 00 per parkage. monials and particulars realer 'ce All Correspondence Strictly Confile

PARK REMEDY CO., : Boston. M



DEXTER 8HOR CO., Inc'p, Capital, \$1,000 Of BEST \$1.50 SHOE IN THE WOL "A do' ir sared is a do' ar earn This Ladles' Solid French Dongols Sol I



Mention The Freeman.

Observant Whites

Are filled with wonder when they visit the HOMES OF NEGROES to find no Pictures of

AREPRESENTATIVE AFRO-AMERICANSE

Upon their walls. Read The Freeman's offer on the Fourth page, and commence NOW to CULTIVATE some STYLE and RACE PRIDE of YOUR OWN.