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Our friend, Dr. Robert R. Moton, Principal of Tuskegee Institute, has been called by the white race to speak in Edinburgh and Glasgow. Scotland, and in parts of England. He is sup posed to tell the people he will address of Africa's needs. This in itself seems harmless, on the surface, but we are not disposed to take this call of Mr. Moton to speak in Europe at this time at its face value. This is really the time when we must be saved from our friends. As we see it, the case is as follows:

At the Bottom of It

The white nations interested in the exploitation of Africa have suddenly discovered that there is a universal agitation for the redemption of Africa by the black peoples of the world and that the Africans themselves at home are taking an active part in fostering this agitation. Their brothers in America, the West Indies, South and Central America, Asia, and Europe are giving them a strong helping hand. Millions of Negroes in the western world are now working toward the end of African redemption. Not very long ago the Universal Negro Improvement Association sent to the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, a delegation of representative Negro men to lay before that august body the claims of the entire race for the freedom of Africa. Great publicity has been given to the matter in Europe, to the extent of stirring up sentiment among the Europeans, at least the working classes. To offset this forward movement of the Negro peoples of the world, the white capitalists, working through their various Christian Missionary Societies, have decided to give a new aspect to the African question. They desire to convince the world that Africa does not need an independ ence all her own, but that Africa's development should be dependent upon the good Christian graces of the white Christian Missionary Societies, supported by the good white Christian philanthropists. They calculate that if they can get the world to see Africa's future from this viewpoint, there would be very little likelihood of the masses of white people sympathizing with this new claim advanced by the Universal Negro Improvement Association for Africa's redemption. Now, what is behind all this? The answer is, it is simply that the white capitalists of Wall Street, the bank district of London, and the financial centers of France and Italy are determined to strengthen their grip upon Africa's throat, and throttle her until every ounce of gold, silver, copper, coal, iron, oil, and all minerals are squeezed out of her through the sweat and blood of the African natives themselves. To successfully do this, the Africans at home and the Africans abroad must be convinced that it is a right thing for them to welcome the foreign Christian Missionary agencies from Europe, and the protecting influence of the great European Governments.

Now that the Negro has started to think for himself, the white Christian leaders and philanthropists realize that it will be very hard for them White Capitalists Tr. ing to Trick Negro Race Through Negroes Who Receive Their Money

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to convince us to seept their "friendly (?) pro-tection." Hence they feel that the best that can be done would be to get a representative Negro to say for them what they would very much like to have said. Our friend Dr. Moton is the fittest man for such a job, because he and his institution, as well as the Hampton Institute (which, by the way, sent Major Allen Washington to accom pany Dr. Moton), are the two Negro institutions that have received millions of dollars from white philanthropists to teach Negroes in the way they should go.

When our late lamented friend, Dr. Wash ington, and our friend Dr. Moton received their millions of dollars from white philanthropists, in America, they little calculated that they were receiving but the blood money for which their race must be sold. No white man gives away oney in the thousands without a purpose behind it. The purpose behind all the philan-thropy among Negro schools and institutions is that these institutions would give Negroes the kind of education that would alienate them from all those things that tend to make them a united, strong and independent race. Tuskegee was never encouraged to teach the liberated slaves even of to-day their relationship with Africa; neither did Hampton teach this. If these two institutions had taught the thousands of black students who passed through them their racial and national kinship to Africa, to-day Africa would not be so parceled out among the alien races and nation of Europe. But Africa would have been a vast native commonwealth, controlled and governed by Africans themselves.

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The lessons of racial and national love for Africa that should have been imparted to the thousands of liberated slaves would have inspired them to return to their Motherland, to help in her development. White philanthropists saw to it that no such thing was taught neither the liberated slaves of America, nor those of the West Indies, but that they subsidized these Negro institutions for the purpose of inspiring our race to love everybody and everything except ourselves and our country, during which time they redoubled every effort to grab every inch of African territory, until to-day Africa, north, south, east and west, and central, is all the property of the white man, which he intends to exploit for the enrichment of himself and his

When Julius Rosenwald gives his check for \$5,000 and Carnegie for \$10,000, it all means that you, the black man, and your country, must repay it one hundred fold, because later on I intend to invest so much in African rubber, dia-

...onds, copper, iron, gold, or coal, and so as to be able to secure my investment and make the profit that I hope to gain, either myself person-ally or my posterity, I will call upon the leaders of your race, whom I have subsidized through their institutions, to tell you just what I want done. You will naturally believe your own. Hence we find Dr. Moton going to Scotland and England to tell the world of Africa's needs, under the direction of the white philanthropists and Christian Missionaries.

What Is Going to Happen

I hardly believe that Dr. Moton is conscious of what he is about to do, because he looks upon it as a great honor bestowed upon the Negro race for a black man to be called to speak before a white missionary society in Edinburgh, and a Christian Endeavor convention in Glasgow, That is all he sees of it, but the white man has a deeper meaning than that. Those of us on this side of the Atlantic will expect to read in the New York World, the New York Times, and other white daily papers, the advice of our good friend Dr. Moton, as released by the Associated Press from Edinburgh, Glasgow and London These American papers that are but carriers of the capitalist program will tell us how great a leader Dr. Moton is, how sane and sober his advice to the colored people, and that the colored people should follow him in the direction given. The unthinking colored press will take it up. and convey it to the home of every colored man in the United States of America and elsewhere, and thus the white capitalist propaganda will be put over, to the detriment of the race, without our knowledge of it.

Fortunately, the Universal Negro Improvement Association is here to expose these little tricks that have been practised to the detriment of Africa. We hope that no member of our race will pay any attention to what Dr. Moton says in the matter of Africa's needs, because it is strange that he had nothing to say about Africa until he was called by these white missionaries and philanthropists to speak.

Africa needs very little of the advice that the so-called Christian nations are giving to her at the present time. They have had hundreds of years for Christianizing Africa, and all that they have done during that time was to rob, ravish and exploit her. We will no longer trust ourselves to their advice.

Let every member of the Universal Negro Imp ment Association cling firmer to the program we have initiated-that of an emancipated Negro race, and a free and redeemed Africa. Support this with your moral, physical and financial strength, and if all of us will loyally obey the dictates of this great world movement, there is absolutely no reason why we shall not, in a short while, defeat the enemies at their game. Send in whatever financial support you can to the Parent Body, Universal Negro Improvement Association, 56 West 135th Street, New York Cli N. Y., and help us put over the program.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

MARCUS GARVEY

the Universal Negro Improvement Association, which is leading the Negroes of the world on to their destiny and politicing them to the ultimate goal of complete freedom and cmancipation in the establishment of a government of their own on the continent of Africa, to sound a warning to the race in all parts of the world from time to time of the dangers with which they are fraught, leat they be diverted from the object in view and be defeated in their is why we are going strong, because fraught, text they be defeated in their purpose. This, the Hon, Marcus Garvey, as the recognized leader of the race, did tonight before a vast andiment that rules them; humanity extend that rules them; humanity exence, taking as the text of his mes-pects that the black man, like any other man, should determine his own govern-mental and political destiny, and that man, should determine his own governothe fact that quite recently Mr. Robert
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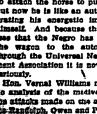
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MATHEMATICS AND POLITICS

AST Thursday night an unusually large crowd assembled in Liberty Hall for the purpose of hearing the Rt. Honorable Marcus Garvey and other speakers discuss Socialism. Dis- World, entitled "Has the Age of Miracles Passed?" cussion has arisen on the street corners and in barber shops as to Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, the editorial writer for The Negro the Negro more than the Republicans do, etc.

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a certain social, industrial and economic program. Votes are the But other miracles reported in the Old and New Testaments, to the like rigid training to prepare himself for high and useful medium by which a party rides into municipal, State or national the Immaculate Conception and the Resurrection of Christ, are re-service.—Negro Daily Times. control. And an individual is estimated by the number of votes moved from the category of nature misunderstood. They represent that he can mobilize or control. If a hundred thousand votes are direct action by Deity Himself overruling and transcending the laws cast in a municipal or congressional election and a particular man or club can corral ten thousand of those votes, that particular man or man of flesh and blood into a furnace hot enough to heat water to club will be rated higher politically and be given more political con-

Once upon a time, in a certain New England town, a college professor butted into local politics. He had won international renown as a mathematician and astronomer. He was a devout Christian and a man of high character. He could trace his ancestry back

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If Mr. Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich., was a poor man, if Charles the isles. . Murphy of New York City had no political organization behind him, and if William Randolph Hearst only edited a small country sheet, no one would care much what they thought or said. But Mr. sheet, no one would care much what they thought or said. But Mr. Henry Ford is a multi-millionaire and much of his wealth is in ready cash; Mr. Charles F. Murphy is the big chief in Tammany Hall and white men. This is a ridiculous fallery. Dumas was a how the men the cash of the charles of Henry Ford is a multi-millionaire and much of his wealth is in ready, William Randolph Hearst edits a chain of widely-read newspapers

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whether the Socialists love the Negro more than the Demograts and Daily Times, under the heading, "What Is a Miracle?" restates his Republicans do and as to whether the Republicans love the Negro position very effectively. He says: "The only difference in the nore than the Democrats do or as to whether the Democrats love physical creations produced by the spiritual power of man and the creations of the Creator Himself is simply this, that in the beginmag the supposition is that out of not ing God ere ed everything the two races in thirteen Southern States. An editorial review of Now we believe that all of these colored gentlemen who discuss that is, and that man creates all the physical wonders we have this article, which represents the viewpoint of the new South, will the love of various political parties for the black brother are far numerated out of matter which he did not create. That is to say, appear in The Negro World next week. afield. They imagine that they are in heaven or that the millennium God create everything out of nothing an man creates what ver he does create out of something created by God in the beginning. . . In discussing this matter our main object is to show that

Sir John E. Bruce, the Duke of Uganda and the contributing But such is not the case with the Negro, because he is a human being, and in the last analysis he is estimated in politics as other men are estimated for the water they draw. Socially a man has nersonal preferences but politically he has no personal preferences.

Sir John E. Bruce, the Duke of Uganda and the contributing of the Negro World, attempts to harmonize the positions of the literary editor of The Negro World and the editorial writer of a brilliant career in the New York law schools and served an apprenticeship in the law firm of House, Grossman and Vorhaus, after stood." Some of the m. cles reported in the Old and New Testa which he opened law offices of his own. Mr. Watson is a west Indian and the first of his nationality to receive so high an appointment in the County of New York. He had not within a brookly receive so high an appointment in the County of New York law schools and served an apprenticeship in the law firm of House, Grossman and Vorhaus, after which he opened law offices of his own. Mr. Watson is a west Indian and the first of his nationality to receive so high an appointment in the County of New York. He had believe to the following the first of his nationality to a brilliant career in the New York law schools and served an apprenticeship in the law firm of House, Grossman and Vorhaus, after which he opened law offices of his own. Mr. Watson is a west ladian and the first of his nationality to receive so high an appointment in the County of New York. He had believe to the first of his nationality to a brilliant career in the New York law schools and served an apprenticeship in the law firm of House, Grossman and Vorhaus, after which he opened law offices of his own. Mr. Watson is a west of his nationality to the opened to the opened and the countribution of the Negro who was a spendid to the opened to the opened and the countribution of the Negro who was a spendid to the opened and the countribution of the Negro who was a well as the first of the opened and the countribution of the new

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POUSHKIN AND DUMAS

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After you have answered the quentions, the during the height of his career, thousands of thousands of widely read newscreaming the French revolution. He, during the height of his career, thousands of thousands of widely read newscreaming the French revolution. m six great American cities and counts his readers by the millions, at the same time Sir Walter Scott was "breathing the breath of life" the following week, and you can then into the old medieval characters of Scottish history. In France check up with your own. In this way readers will be able to acquire a scrapother will be an asset to any cause. Hence these men cannot be Dumas pere, whose father was a famous general in Napoleon's army, book of ready and useful information. This is the way of the world, and it will be well for black men French history. Essentially a Frenchman, Dumas was quite ignotake note and act accordingly.

The men of color who have commanded the attention of the orld during the past one hundred and twenty-two years, such as world during the past one hundred and twenty-two years, such as properly ignore the Negro problem. In some of his exquisite folk 2. What fact was brought out in the

Moreovier of mass multiplied by velo.

At a time when so much is being said about Negro fiction it is what African negro or the American one?

4. What African negro or the American one?

4. What African tribe is said to possible to note that fiction—that is, good fiction—must steer clear of well to note that fiction—that is, good fiction—must steer clear of well to note that fiction—that is, good fiction—must steer clear of the world of the propaganda. In his preface to "Batouala," Rene Maran speaks of the than any other people in the world?

4. What African tribe is said to possible the propaganda. In his preface to "Batouala," Rene Maran speaks of the utter objectivity of his book, and also of a forthcoming work which left the cell—Negro and Caucasian, and why? he is at present engaged on and which will be entirely subjective.

Negro and Caucasian, and why?

In other words, if he had tried to overwhelm the world with his title. In other words, if he had tried to overwhelm the world with his ideas human beings sprang from the same WHAT IS A MIRACLE?

In other words, it he had tried to overwherm the world with his ideas on the brutality of French rule in Equatorial Africa, there would stock how do you account for the great difference between the color and hair of the great difference between the color and hair of the New Cabin. There is no talling. ligious is evidenced by their intense interest in the editorials son Porterfield—had written "Uncle Tom's Cabin," there is no telling

RACE CO-OPERATION

error current number of McClure's Magazine contains elaborate article by a Southern white lady upon "Race Co- WATERBURY, FORCED TO operation." This article summarizes the results of the various attempts to promote what is termed mutual understanding between PAWN ALL HIS JEWELS

NEW ASSISTANT CORPORATION COUNSEL

they appreciate the votes of their Negro partisans not so He received a good sum for the Tol-

personal preferences, but politically he has no personal preferences.

Political parties are organized for the purpose of putting over stood.

Some of the m. cles reported in the Old and New 1esta minutes were, as Sir John said, not real miracles, but nature misunders whether in New York or in the islands of the seas. What he has be forwarded to Russia for the benefit of the streeties. accomplished is possible with any Negro who will subject himself of the starving.

THE PASSING SHOW By JOHN EDWARD BRUCE

began to work upon his feelings the religion. He says he is a rational The heights by great men won and Moor's eyes flashed fire, and, furthe d Moors eyes flashed fire, and, further on in the play he looked the orin demon of despair. When he selzed the deceiver by the throat and exclaimed:

"Villain! He sure thou prove my love claims: "Frailty, thy name is wom-

"Othello." He seemed to me the best not a Mohammedan. He says ho is a Othello" I had ever seen. As "lago" Hindoo but is not a Me

KNOW OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY?

questions, which will be pur

7. Are all African Negroes of the same color?
Look for the answers next week

COUNT TOLSTOY, BROKE IN

WATERBURY Conn., Oct.

stoy, Russia's greatest writer and thinker up to the time of the sonal crisis came a few days ago.

Seventeen years ago another white nation went down under the militar;

THE DARKER PACES OF THE WORLD COMING BACK TO THE FRON

The White World Startled at Rapid Rise of Non-Whites teaching me, how a good government is -Hereditary Evolution Expressing Itself

Negro improvement Association, with the times shows us Egypt winning her independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride and lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the high lossophy of confidence, race pride independence, and a new flag—the tion to take this subject; perhaps we will not call it a subject; for it was not required, only those who wish to study it. However, Miss Nystrum, my best school friend, who is of Swedish despectations was the message brought to trace were only two who had the ambitions was the message brought to trace were only two who had the ambitions was the message brought to those who wish to study it. However, Miss Nystrum, my best it in the message of Nations was the message brought to those who wish to study it. However, Miss Nystrum, my best it in the message brought to the message of Nations was the message brought to those who wish to study it. However, Miss Nystrum, my best it in the message of Nations were only two who had the ambitions were only two who had the ambitions were only two who had the ambitions of Arrican stock.

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

THE MINING ENGINEER JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

The engineer plays a great part The engances of civilisation. In the lapse of general progress of civilisation. In the lapse of darker largy and assertiately asserti You will realize that in the lapse of his quest for the metals the mining

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convention was being held. Men and women of my race were legislating for the betterment of the Negroes the world over. I thought what a small place this world was, after all. I had almost forgotten the altercations between the two gentlemen. But in looking shead I saw the old gentleman was practicing what he had preached. He had unearthed two membership blanks from somewhere and was busy enrolling two new followers of "Garveyism."

Every knock is a boost.

KATE FENNER, 1335 Osceola St., Denver, Cole.

Eighteenth Amendment and the Voistend law."

Education, juvenile delinquency, the cigarette habit, the use of drugs, vice provention, junching and other topics of vital importance are being vigorously treated also. The audionces, running often to a thousand or more, are giving the closest attention, sitting through the long sessions daily and evidencing constantly their hearty approval. The conference, while thoroughly inter-denominational, was planned by the Methodist Board for Temperance. Provibition and Public Morals and was promoted and arranged

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"She loves one;

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graced.

An ever-changing cloud-

Says Senator McKinley, formed and how to form a good govern-ment. As we all know that the reason Telling of Collapse the Roman law and government holds

By J. JACKSON TILFORD
October 10, 1922.

Cottober 10, 1922.

Cotto would be. There was nothing more talse.

the Indian Empire, where reposes in jail, Mahatma Ghandi, the leader of the Many centuries ago the ancient Kingdom c. Ethiopia was the pride of which the force and vigor of this agi-

Many centuries up the anders where profess of the first state of the desired of the state of the

found wanting, and he has served his upward climb you do not wonder that time and must now give way to a stronger force and an irresistable power.

You will remember twenty-six years of color.

You will remember twenty-six years of color.

It does look as though, if there is not govern the found to the carrier misleading.

The Ohlo Representative emphasized in all his foreign conferences and speeches thut the people here feel that if the debts were cancelled, the money which would otherwise go in payment of the loans would be applied to the carrier misleading.

The Ohlo Representative emphasized the first place the Bible classes the speeches thut the people here feel that if the debts were cancelled, the money which would otherwise go in payment divisions—Jews, Gonilies and Christians of the loans would be applied to the carrier misleading.

how the white world was startled whened hundred years, it will soon be a rest.

Abysshing ave Italy one of the finest, less world for us all.

Abysshing that she had ever received.

The rising tide of color is very much thrashings that she had ever received.

This was a great itssen to the onlock-rounded and the signs of the times ing world just what the millions of are in the black man's favor.

Africans could do when thoroughly

The rising tide of color is very much times in the signs of the times in the started to sing as he tackled the thing.

That can, be delte, 3ct he is doing it.

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The rising tide of color is very much of a signs of the times in the ability of other debtor man who believes in Confucting, another that Mr. Burton was a little more optimized and still another may be a chinaman may believe in Bonder Chinaman may believe in Many bel mistic than before his tour as to the homet, and still another may be a probability of collecting from some of believer in Christ, yet in every case h AGNES E. WALKER,

stamps on it and sends it clear down number of several hundred are gathto the swamps of Jackson, Miss. to
her son Sam. Get me? I should say I
does. But so far all the ships seem to
be on paper." the ships seem to
feesions and, denominations. Every be on paper."

Away down in the far end of the speech sounds the unmistakable note coach sat an old gentleman seemingly of loyalty to the constitution and the saleep. He raised himself to a laws of the land and calls the race to sitting posture and gave a restand like fint against all who would proochful yawn: "Well, 'puper ships' will help some. Now, see here, I won't allow one word of disrespect against the Honorable Marcus Garvey-man of the hour-doing something worth. As expressive of the mind of the

while for you and me. I am also a conference on the subject of prohibimember of the Denver Division 118 tion, the following telegram was by and a follower of the Red. Black and unanimous vote ordered sent to Hon. Green." | Roy Haynes, the Federal Prohibition
I raised my hand to my blouse to see | Commissioner: "This conference, rep-If my button was securely fastened. resenting every section of the Negro Gasting out on the beautiful mountainous country, my thoughts traveled to New York City, where the third great sible the effective enforcement of the convention was being held. Men and Eighteenth Amendment and the Vol

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> ENGAGEMENT me i Mrs. Fred Curtis of Boston, announce the engagement of cousin, Miss Phanella Cummings, Conrad Ince of New York.

DNGRATULATIONS TO

H. G. MUDGAL, THE POET Christian, then, is anyone, Jew or Gen-

October 6, 1938. Itile, who hollows in and follows th 56 West 185th Street.

Sir: As a subscriber of The Negro world please allow me space in your The proof lies entirely in the actual of our hearts, pledge ourselves before valuable paper to congratulate the test as to whether he does the things God to go all the way with him an writer of the poem entitled "The Gold which Christ commanded him to do. not half way, and when the Bugi

Naught is found but a hidden face.

The heautiful lines were as follow: | contrary to the spirit and teachings him. It matters not whether they Dutch, English, Turk, Chinese

tian has an impersonal love for ever

covalry thought she would mate arms some change made that tends to relieve with our own Abyasinia, the remnant of the loans would be applied to the capable to the capable

A Gentile is born a Gentile. He may

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

ican politics, it is giving me, or, rather.

Unable to Terminate Wars, teaching me, how a good government is formed and how to form a good govern.

Says Senator McKinley, the poem was seen in our formed and how to form a good govern.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

Some Stories of the Negro Uncle isom at the same time poke fun t Br'er Let thy people awake, arise. Collector Robert Smalls' Little Wright in his native patois.

"Well, Br'er Wright," said he. "How a transport they've tarry, Homens and the colored Rose Homens and the colored Rose Homens and the gwine to left us, and A long, long old age;

"The sea-weeds bush of sage.

BRUCE GRIT'S COLUMN

Clock That Couldn't Keep Up With the Sun in Winter.

There is always something peculiarly interesting in a story told about the Negro. He has some little native wit that crops out upon the least provocation, and what is remarkable about yold should be supposed by the sun in the Negro story is that it is generally ing his hand.

Brier Wright grasped the snowy white true. The following are true to life and have some little merit to attract.

Down on the "Jeems" river in Vir
"The angles concealed lamented. Lord, I'm bringing them into the mured softly and sorrowfully, "Good
"The angles related his hand." inia during slavery lived an extremely bye." The printer released his hand, Come, let us go hence, ginia during slavery lived an extremely odd character named Isom Witchen. He was familiarly called Uncle Isom Birer Wright had brought out, he master trusted him implicitly, and allowed Isom to work for outside parties and keep his wages for himself. It appeared that Uncle Isom had hired typo acknowledged the loke was an order of the provided and was a very trusted him implicitly, and allowed Isom to work for outside parties. Better judgment prevailed, and that and keep his wages for himself. It affair was indefinitely postponed. The large parties are the provided was a very trusted him implicitly, and allowed Isom to work for outside parties. Better judgment prevailed, and that and keep his wages for himself. It appeared that Uncle Isom had hired to do some "sluggling."

Better judgment prevailed, and that and I've told what Jehovah said. And I've told what Jehovah said.

happened that Uncle Isom had hired himself to work at a coaling job some him, and advised Brier Wright to give his heart will have praiseth miles from his master's farm, and he be gone a week. On Monday knowledge in the art of handshaking, I've sent lepers and lame; morning before leaving home he bought, at the crossroads grocery, a chronic handshakers who daily crowd and have oride for, O Provide peck of meal, a pint of molasses and the receptions at the White House. bought, at the crossroads grocery, peck of meal, a pint of molasses and a force sait herring such as are sold extensively in Virginia and are quite a commodity in the District. He and his wife, Sally, breakfasted out of this abundant store, and he departed for his scene of work. His wife in the meanwhile, during his absence, was to eat of this abundance. On Saturday night Uncie Isom returned home tired and hungry. As soon as he had reached his cabin door he asked: "Look a-here, Sal, ain't my suppah ready?"

"How I been git suppah wid numn' in de house?"

"Ain't I done buy pervishun last

the receptions at the White House. He receptions at the White House. A commoditied who is a commodity in the receptions at the White House. He receptions at the way, is of African descent, he he admended and nice; Roll the stone from Paradise, Reat be awakened and nice; Roll the stone from the head hearth he accent he a

"How I seen all suppose the seen and rivers could not find a house?"

"Ain't I done buy pervishum last Monday? You's de mos' stravigantes"

Another story is told of an old col-

Monday? You's de mos' 'stravigantes' o'man I ever seed," replied toled as, boiling with rage, he left the house and started toward the grocery.

When he arrived there he startled the grocery man by the suddenness of his query: "Look a-heah, Massa Chawles, I cum down heah to ax you a queshum. Didn' I git some pervishum heah last Monday?"

"Masse Chawles" looked over the books and enumerated the articles!

Another story is told of an old colored lady who kept an ancient time, the mantel and the only virtue it possessed was that of always being slow. During the summer this fact did not annoy her hoarders, but in the winter, as the days shortened, the slow clock was a torture. They are monostrated with the old lady about it. She set the clock up several times, but at last grew tired and, when spoken to the last time, replied: "Now, I done the strain of the strai

"Masse. Chawles" looked over the bott at last grew tired and, when spoken books and enumerated the articles to the last time, replied: "Now, I done with a query as to what was the set up my clock twicet. I ain't gwine touch it agin. De days am gittin' touch it agin. De days am gittin' borter, and I sin't gwine ruin my shorter, and I sin't gwine ruin my shorter. "Well, yo' see, Massa Chawles, me an' clock tryin' to keep it up wid de time," my ole 'oman breakfussid outen dem her view of the question being that the pervishun las' Monday mawnin', an' I hours lessened but the clock kept its took a little snack 'long wid me when regular time.

They climbed the mount, ascent Thro' for and chilly blast. suppah. Had my toof set fo' co'nbraid, lasses and briled herrin' an' my ole by WM. M. WOOD oman tells me dey ain' a drap o' dem The Liberty League is the light of the pervishuns in de house. I's much
bleeged to you, Massa Chawles. I
shall tak' my fut in my han' an' go

The hope of the subject, the strength
of the slave;

It is open to all who love freedom and When Robert Smalls, the hero of the planter, was in Congress, he used to amuse his colleagues by telling them lokes that semailines huse button of the poor, who encourage attractions at the college of the college of

ies outen de clarin', an' I'll hit cle

tainly he had no good ground for pre-suming that he (Smalls) would not object to being addressed as "Bob."

Object to being addressed as "Bob."

The member, whose pate resembled a polished billiard ball, made the amende honorable as a good Ripublican and God's blessing.

Said:

"So you are Americans. Well, I will tell you that we hate you with our honorable as a good Ripublican and God's blessing." God's blessing,
illy in the laugh that was
Is as free to assist as a bird is to fly;
"Shortly after this Mrs. Grant, who

common is that he is a right good sort of man. Recently he applied for and hour,

that granted a leave of absence, and the stypos who knew him best felt that of creed.

The would be the proper caper to express the him on the eve of his departure the Not a citizen, freeman, should loiter

shall tak' my fut in my han' an' go home. When I git dah I speck to home. When I git dah I speck to we shall function and fight until tyrants are hurled.

The nope of the slave;

We shall function and fight until tyrants are hurled. To doom and disaster; to death and the grave.

Intend to tread their path, Or shall we live for selflah gain With evil in the heart?

And hid us all aspire

Will be cordially prized as a mother's careasing:

Estemed and respected—no need to ask why.

Was very tired, said, 'If I don't get a seat soon J will die.' The Swede, hearing this, shouted at her. I'd like to see you die right in the aisie.' Carcusing,

There is a colored gentleman at the Government Printing Office whose business it is to look after the toilet rooms reserved for the use of the men of his division. This gentleman's United, determined, combined to accepted and as she did so him, she accepted and as she did so him accepted and accepted

me is Wright, and the universal succeed; him, she accepted and as she did so the Swede, raising his voice, shouted: man. Becently he applied for and hour, a constant is leave of absence and the manufact manking accepted in the swede, raising his voice, shouted: True going to put you off the train. If I accepted is leave of absence and the manufact manking accepted in the swede, raising his voice, shouted: can: 'do it, I will get the guard to do
it for me. You have no business to be

Europeans I met cured me of n desire to ever go to Europe again."—Ex-

Weekly Sermon

Let me call your attention to the suppositions of the New Testament. But hefore I do so let us define it. It is a hypothesis. A proposition laid down without proof. A conjecture. There is a supposition instinct in man. Jesus Christ said, "Suppose ye." And the Christ said, "Suppose ye." And the Suppositions and frequently alluded to phere by the superintural. The suppositions. Let us examine several is throughout the suppositions. Let us examine several suppositions and thou shalt have an endiess Lincoln University. Alrendy there is somewhat above the plateau and the general call for the pennant with the smashing ilon upon it.

In the autumn football classic at Washington on Thanksgiving day the Grange and Blue of Lincoln will be doubly recognized by the appearance of into the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, the tribution of the construction of the smashing ilon upon it.

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In the autumn football classic at I in the autumn footbal

Aposition also frequently alluded to suppositions. Let us examine several (types.

I. There Are Apprehensive Suppositions.

In Acts xvi, 27, we read: "Supposing that the prisoners had escaped." The creference is to the Philippian jailer. An earthquake had shaken the prison to its foundation. Awakening, he was scared, for the prison doors were opened. In his terror he keized a sword and would have thrust himself through with it, "supposing that the prisoners had escaped." But they had not. He was a victim of an apprehensive supposition. Who had not often been akin to failer in this? Which of us has not been victimized by his apprehensive suppositions. These have often made with the prisoners have often made with the prisoners have often made with the prisoners had been continued to the prison to its foundation. As well in the prisoners had escaped. But they had not. He was a victim of an apprehensive supposition. Who had not often been akin to failer in this? These have often made with the prisoners had been prison to its foundation. As well as the prison to the prison doors were opened. In his terror he keized a sword and would have thrust himself through with them.

I. We suppositions About the Saviour Jno. xx. 15: Supposing Him to be the gardener the Christ she knew. Humble appearance that the prisoners had escaped." But they had not. He was a victim of an apprehensive supposition. Who had not often been akin to failed the prisoners had escaped. But they had not the prisoners had escaped.

us well nigh suicides. Yes, we are apt to be enslaved thereby.

Some lives are perpetually darkened by apprehension. We are vexed by the shadows of troubles that never appear. We die a hundred deaths in fearing one. We cross bridges before we come to them. We are unprophetic alarmists. There are those who feel something is going to happen. And they are unquestionably right; but that which is to happen is not necessarily disagrifous. Our great sorrows are often created by our imagination. Life's heaviest afflictions frequently arise from apprehensive suppositions we often to bathe it in our blood.

What gloomy supposed the event of the content to suppose the world itself could not contain the books that should be written. A sublime to bathe it in our blood.

What gloomy supposed thereby.

Lake II, 23: "As was supposed, the suppose of the supposed, the suppose of the supposed, the suppose of the

eyes. We suppose our health will fall. We suppose our health will fall. We suppose it will be effaced by its deep, eternal signification, how infinite victorious foss. And what apprehensive suppositions we cherish regarding My friends, what do you "suppose". South Africa's importance to the our own personal salvation! How we about our Saviour? You cannot but faiter in faith and hope! How easily have a moticy throng of suppositions Satan ensanares us by pessimism! We pass through your mind. Describe loven suppose we have committed the them. How shall they be characteruppardonable sin. Truly we are in the 12cd? Are they worthy or ignobly in time totals nearly 52½ per cent. of the

doomed to Immediate and distressing disappointment. He supposed how his brethren would have understood how that God by his hand would deliver SELECTS LION FOR MASCOT in search of precious metals. It is contained in the supposed on respectively.

BISHOP I. E. GUINN E. H. I. C. S. 73 East Stath Street, Cincinnati, Ob-Author and Publisher of Pure Negro Literature. Negro Women must let white men along produce a new set of Negro Men, uture message for Negro Ship-owner message for four hundred millions of the set of Negross.

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clearly seen in the word Lincoln. When this was done and the natural qualities of the "king of beasis" were lauded, the atudents overwhelmingly selected the lion as the mascot of the "Wittersrand to the waste and the state of the lion as the mascot of the waste of the lion as the mascot of the sea. The Witwatersrand to the sea. The Witwatersrand to the waste of the lion as the mascot of the lion as the li

LincOlN—the word lion would be the Witwatersrand in the Transvaal

lineage of the anonymous Jailer of Phillippi, who would have slain him.

If you entertain glorious suppositions of IIIm, see that you ever strive, in scale in Rhodesia by the ancients who scaped." We, like him, need a reas.

Illis strength, to live worthly of those suring "Do thyself no harm." We want a potent, a potent, a rrestive, apostolic voice to drive away our baseless despair.

| Very despite to the worthly of those suring "Do thyself no harm." We want a potent, arrestive, apostolic voice to drive away our baseless despair.

| Very despite to the worthly of those suring "Both think poetry and live drivelling prose! | Finally, may I cherish suppositions people came from, whither they de-And spirit overcast.

II. There Are Suppositions of Disaptor Concerning you? Suppose you are a parted and the reason for their deformation indeed. Suppose, if never parties are all a matter of surmise. Pointments. In Acts vii, 25, we read:
"He supposed his brethren would have understood." But they did not. Stephen is outpouring that wonderful historical retrospect of his. He alludes to Moses.

Moses was the subject of a supposition doomed to Immediate and distance.

them. Life abounds in such suppositions. Life is full of disappointments.

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Moses stands for all men, especially
for all men of dream life, of sanguine

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time of the Queen of Sheba and that
the time of the Queen of Sheba and that
the gold utilized for King Solomon's To each one who dealers that many lind shall be free; the rich, to the poor, who any locks that sometimes burst buttons or their trousers and provoked broad grins at one and the same time.

One day he was passing a group of his rousers and provoked broad grins at one and the same time.

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After the installing of officers a collection was taken while music was rendered by the Dayton members, led by he president of Dayton Division, After

a few remarks from Mr. Sampson, the National Anthem was sung, led by Mr Sampson, and the meeting was dis-missed by the chaplain of Dayton Diviion, Rev. M. F. Glenn, Refres were sold to secure a fund to buy si plies for the Xenia Division. MRS. E. L. ROBINSON,

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"AFRICAN REDEMPTION FUND"

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More now.

All persons donating \$25 or more to this fund, in addition to being granted a certificate, will have his or her photograph published in The Negro World and in the Universal Volume to be published for distributions. Negro World and in the Universal Volume to be published for distribu-

knocked out many of the strong men of the empire, and from present indications he will hold his place as master of the game. You may hate David because of his policy, but you have to on a campaign through the Central admire him for his strength of character.

| Apan has been very quiet during the past few months. We have not heard from her. That means that she is studiously observing what is going on. Japan is no fool. She spent a good deal of her time during the war of 1914- is firmer than it ever was. "Garveysim" of the entire of the empire, and from present indications he will hold his place as master with make his "final thrust at Marcus dications he will have a Marcus of the true, what about the preacher from Detroit who is now at tached to the Association for the Advancement of Colored People? Why, somebody says, he was run out of town for filtring with too many women. If that did impnen in Detroit, what may for filtring with too many women. If the public takes him seriously. He and from her. That means that she is studiously observing what is going on. Japan is no fool. She spent a good deal of the true were to drive Garvey in all his studiously observing the strength of the optical cause even in New York an attempt of the office insuling the war of 1914- its firmer than it ever was. "Garvey in a limit being true, what about the preacher from Detroit who is now at tached to the Association for the Advancement of Colored People? Why, somebody says, he was run out of town for filtring with too many women. If that did impnen in Detroit, what may have too may were to drive Garvey and for filtring with too many women. If the preacher from Detroit who is now at tached to the Association for the Advancement of Colored People? Why, somebody says, he was run out of town for filtring with too many women. If that did impnen in Detroit, what may have the defined to the Association for the Advancement of Colored People? Why, somebody says, he was run out of town for filtring with too many women. If the preacher f Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8, 1922. \$20,296.25 Dear Sir: I am herewith sending my sma'l Guatemala, C. A., Sept. 25, 1922. Contribution of five dollars (\$5) to to African Redemption Fund. You can

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per La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra 54-56 Oeste, Calle 135, Ciudad de Nueva York, N. Y.

PROF. M. A. FIGUEROA, Editor

Los Estadistas de Europa Confirman Actualmente las nera severa nuestra buena labor. 1 Tiénese entendido que el Dr. Carque conocida la quiebra del tesoro time with a report from Mr. Joseph yards; for parade and demonstration

mestra raz criticando de una mander severa nestra buena labor. Estos señores que no conocen del universo Tienen Que Long Tienen Qu

concuerdan con las profesias de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra. El General Ludendorff de Alemania, en una entrevista con un representante de la prensa americana manifestó lo siguiente: Gran Bretaña ha cometido dos graves errores al sacrificar su escuadra y al dar la libertad a Irlanda. Ella aun no ha podido apreciar el que los canadienses y australianos no hand de responder a su llamada como lo hicieron en la última conflagración universal. Grandes contingentes cruzada.

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El Congreso Masónico Reunida entre los elementos de la raza, para duata personal sobre la situación cubana.

Desde que Crowder fue enviado a Cuba hace casi dos años por el entonces presidente Wilson, este gobierno ha expresado confianza en su aistencia de los delegados de Venezuela. Cuba, Santo Dominigo y Puerto Rico se reunió en ésta el congreso masónico antillano.

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Si el pueblo inglés se une con el objeto de reconstruir decir que debéis dejar en paz a los Colón, número cuidadosamente en que de buena fe queremos dar lo sayado y que merecio los más caludecir que debis dejar en paz a los que de buena fe queremos dar lo poco que tenemos por el engrandecimiento de nuestra noble raza.

Si nuestros pueblos y otras razas, para robarles y explotaries, alguien deberá poner coto a esa práctica arbitraria. Tal ha sido por siglos y siglos la política de los poderes del vicjo continente. Europa se encuentra de nuevo en un estado de intranquilidad, la cual podrá resultar en su propia destrucción para extender su propia destrucción de damas, por la propia destrucción para encontrarios propiada por la propia destrucción para extender su propia destrucción para extender su propia destrucción para e en su propia destrucción, ocacionada por las diferentes trarnos con esta amarga verdad: Un pacionalidades que la componente que no ha existido ningún pueblo. Un Faro Para Cristobal nacionalidades que la componen.

Gran Bretaña y Francia contribuyeron en gran parte a la destrucción del Imperio Alemán; como recompensa, Alemania se prepara de nuevo para destruir no solamente negro, obra tiene que ser del mismo recidental que Colón avisió hoy hace negro, obra tiene que ser del mismo cuerpo acordo dirigira provalente provisional de sersuir el poder de sus opresores, con el propósito de aspirar un ambiente de libertad.

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Que no hay todavia ningún monumento adecuado en su memoria, no obstante, no puede negarse.

JAIME A. BISHOP.

President, San Juan Division, P. R.

Queda por terminar la cuestión de la entera confianza del Jalifa, de la cual depende
fianza del Jalifa, de la cual dependeestrechar la mano al Negro, sur semejante? Este deberia ser el espíritu de la humanidad en esta época de civilización. Tenemos que destruir el espíritu de avaricía que de dia en dia germina en el sentimiento humano. Podremos reunirnos en miliares de conferencia politicas, industriales, de desarme, etc., pero nada práctico hemos de obtener, hasta que convoquemos a una gran conferencia de hermanidad, en donde todas las razas se runan con el objeto de discutir la situación universal basándose en un principio de confraternidad. Entronces podriamos abrigar esperanzas de paz, de libertad y de prosperidad.

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La Juventud de la Raza junto con otras de gran importancia

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Negra Esta Cansada de los Mono-Sabios que se han adoptado recientemente por el congreso cubano, establecerá las finanzas del gobierno y el crédito

Colon

AURELIO A. ALVAREZ.

Comentarios de un Diario NEW BEDFORD, MASS., U. N. age limit must be advised and encour-Habanero Sobre el Empréstito

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LENA FORTES, Reporter

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All Black Cross Nurse units must Asociación. La aplicación debe ser gobierno de su excelencia y por su respetable conducto al pueblo de Washington, de Lincoln y de Roosevelt, por haber restablecido la república de Santo Domingo devolviendo a la isla de la libertad los poderes constitucionales de este pue-

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ECHOES OF THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF NEGROES—TRINIDAD KEEPS THE HOME FIRES BURNING

month of August the members, friends and well-wishers of the Port-of-Spain and well-wishers of the Port-of-Spain
Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association have feasted at falls to describe fully the magnificence god of literature.

In conformity with the program of the convention the president of the Port-of-Spain Division, through the instigation of the Commissioner, decided the city was secured and preparations made for a convention drive.

ahip of the Hon. P. L. Burrows, Comfor this month has succeeded in writof history and records of the Universal

The opening day was a remarkable one, for, gathering from early in the afternoon, members and friends met at Liberty Hall, which was beautifully decorated with the flags of all nations, nature also contributing greatly to enhance the beauty of the decorations.

things took a more brilliant aspect, for within the space of half an hour the ere over a thousand persons present. Eulogistic speeches in honor of His

Excellency, Hon. Marcus Garvoy, were delivered, addresses lifting the Uniereal Negro Improvement Association second to none, beautiful recitations on Africa, excellent singing by the nightingales of the division, Mrs. E. O'Noale Miss Matson, Miss Jemmett and others fell upon the ear like the tinkling of silver bells and won repeated applause hearty wishes for the success of the convention, which were supported by a telegram to the effect, made the

The Commissioner's opening address for the convention was a tribute and i quence and Daniel Webster and Patrick Henry for patriotism.

Every night for the rest of the month on the various subjects supposed to be discussed at the convention

His jucidity of expression, his beau tiful array of detailed argument, dis play of intellectual ability in the satisfactory discussion of the differen questions without previous study, his witticisms which kept the audienc lively, and last but not least his car-nestness of manner all brought home a conviction to his hearers from which it would be impossible to tear them-

This was also the occasion for a testi mony meeting, for nearly every mem ber testified as to the good the organ-ization had done for him or her and what they believed it would ac

for the 400,000,000 Negroes of the world.

Pilling the regular program for the month there were about 200 addresses delivered, all tinged with the fire of libwith the stimulant of an awak-race-consciousness and that fearlessness of attitude so characteristic of the New Negro.

The three standing features of the month's work were the commemora-tion of His Excellency's birthday, the unveiling of his photograph and the calabration of Independence Day, the keeping of all of the foregoing due in a who personally assisted in all the dec crations and everything elea.

On the 17th inst., the day of his birth. the hall was again made the centre of attraction by the beauty of its decorations, and to add to the splendor there raph of the Hon, Marcu and Green flowers, significant of his ediately underneath it a white silk cloth emblematic of the purity of his objects, his honesty of purpose, the sincerity of his cause and his determination to do and see right

done even to the point of giving his life Governi addresses were again deliv ered wishing him long life and sucwark, and money being collected, an-other telegram was sent off the same

night.
The most important item on the program was His Excellency's address or his return to the United States, and his sifulanation of the aims and objects of the Universal Negro Improvement As-

: Meedless to say, the alience that prevailed at this time was comparable to midnight, when the sounds of throb-bing machines were hushed, when men wate wrapped in alumber, when not even a breeze stirred emong the leaves s to give a rustling sound; every tened with rapt attention, and the their rigidity some persons looked statues, but the moment after the continuing the tension was relieved, first applause, which was like the se, which was like the the bouse had to be called to the chairman's repeated use of the 690,090,000 Negrous of the world."

African Legions' voices world."

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was there such an exhibition enthusiasm manife

For thirty-one days and nights of the | master mind of the race. "Long may

The next memorable event was the

the table of oratory and worshipped the of this ceremony, yet I shall attempt to paint it as vividly as possible. Garbed in the gorgeous dress and various hues of nature's floral and

that meetings should be held every Good Angels of the Association," "Gennight during the month of August, and a few days prior to the opening of the convention the second largest hall in "Boys and Girls the Vanguards," "What Japan Has Done in Fifty Years Negross Can Do in Twenty-one," and many others too numerous to mention, the profusely displayed colors of the Red, Black and Green, as well as the loner, the Port-of-Spain Division beautifully arranged colors representing fifty different nations, and most im portant of them all, the beautifully relied photograph of His Excellency nounted on a green baize stand, supported on either aids by the Universal Negro Improvement Association Table of Affinity, and the golden tripod of Ethiopia, all contributed in lending an air to the occasion which would be ter be described with the pen of an Eric Waldron than that of an O'Neale (the

> The presentation address was deliv ered by the treasurer of the division, Mr. Solomon, whose members had paid 100s, for its purchase, and was from all points of view worthy of the occa

livered by Dr. Hartley, one of the bes of his profession in the colony, was

conditions existing in other places, he emphasized strongly the urgest neces sity of Negroes binding themselves to-gether, which, he stated, would do much to alleviate the critical situation.

As one who, in the course of his study and residence in England, had med great men of the area who worked hard for its uplift through different Rap Peacock a Nagre along her world organizations, he stated that the Uniersal Negro Improvement Association had far surpassed other organizations fore he died. But he never reg in the brilliance of its achievements, in it, according to his statement. the celerity with which it has gathered 5,000,000 within its protecting wings, and last, but not least, the inculcation into Negroes of the spirit which they and last, but not least, the incuication into Negroes of the spirit which they long lacked, the spirit to which they were individually and collectively dend.

Atlanta grows, "but it was the best learned it was made," was the whitebut for the 400,000,000 Negroes of the

As one who has a knowledge of history at his finger tips, his brilliant historical illustrations, his logical com-parisons of the lives of great Negro parisons of the lives of great Negro | The story penind the trade is that or leaders, ancient and modern, he worked from one degree of climax to another, and finally, reaching the top, again playmat . Seventy years ago, before halled the Hon. Marcus Garvey as from one degree of climax to another. and finally, reaching the top, again hailed the Hon. Marcus Garvey as

firmament of his activity.

In his conclusion, he, in a very stately manner, deliberately turned and stately manner, deliberately turned and in the Alabama-Whitehall corner for called upon Master Roderick Sandiford Ran, who, as a likely young Negro, (garbed as Hon. Marcus Garvey) to was worth around \$1,500. Mrs. Conunveil the photograph of the Hon, Mar-

This six-year-old boy, who is himself the embodiment of the spirit of bray ery, if given the opportunity will write indelibly on the pages of history, not only of the Universal Negro Improvement Association but of the world, a name which shall ever shine out as a beacon light of encouragement to his posterity and the Negro race.

On being called upon, he rose slowly

from his chair and, taking hold of the silk ribbon for the purpose, he turned to the audience and in a strong, clear, voice pronounced the following : "I, Roderick Sandiford, do here and now unveil and expose to public gase forever the photograph of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, the world's greatest Negro lender."

As might have been expected, the house was again the scene of great animation. Cheers rang out and enthusiasm reached its height when the nnouncement was made and to increase this manifestation the voil slowly parted, forming a draping revealing the noble countenance of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, Provisional President of Africa and President-General of the Universal Negro Improvement

Association.

Mrs. E. O'Neale then rendered a song

in a beautiful manner

This was followed by an address by the Turkish and Miss Winifred Gay, Lady President of the Barbados Division.

Mrs. Cyrus, a visitor from New York, who was one of the founders of the New York Division, painted a beautiful histories of the work in that size. tiful picture of the work in that city. Closing the ceremony the Co sioner lengthily commented on all the preceding items, praising, compliment-ing, thanking, respectively, all those who had contributed of their talent to making the occasion a success, then, in a short address which the writer believes issued not from his Greece objects to either Turkey or ips but from the bottom of his heart, wished that every one who had wit-nessed the ceremony would imbibe a new spirit, aspire to do better things, and hoped that it would give incentive to those who were inclined to wane because, he stated, "The Universal Megro Improvement Association ex-pects every man to do his duty, be-cause upon its success rests the future

The stateliness with which this coremony was carried out, its brilliance from a decorative point of view, the enthusiasm manifested by the audi-

Closely upon the heals of the unveilwhich was also celebrated on a scale of grandeur and magnificence qual to all the others.

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his has been the first time Independence Day was observed in Trinidad. and it was well appreciated by all

members and friends who were lovers of it indulging in the art of Terpsichere and tripping the fantastic toe to

The campaign was a success, adding 460 new members to the Port of Spair

RANDOLPH O'NEALE.

paimy clothing, with alogans occupying the walls, such as "Africa for the Africans," "Black Cross Nurses Are the AliCTIONS HIS TREASURES **AUCTIONS HIS TREASURES** ON "FRIDAY, THE 13TH"

"Friday the 13th" was added today to the many similar significant dates in the career of Thomas W. Lawson, financier and author of a book bearing this title.

lected from the ends of the earth by the financier from the winnings of stock market coups were auctioned off to retrieve Lawson's fallen fortunes.

The sale in a huge tent erected behind Dreamwold Hall, Lawson's mansion at Dreamwold, best known as the Great South Shore estate, was held or Friday, the 13th, at the express wish of the one-time "Copper King."

It was estimated that about \$20,000 was realized at today's sale to be used in meeting the financier's reported indebtedness of \$250,000. Private sales of blooded stock and dogs, as well as of real estate, are still in prog-

LOST GREAT RICHES BY SWAP FOR SLAVE

Land in Atlanta Once Traded fo Negro New Worth \$100,000

ATLANTA, Oct. 15,--If Thomas Pea cock had clung to a piece of Atlanta real Ran Peacock, a Negro slave, he would fore he died. But he never regretted

Mr. Peacock died a few years ago, and bargain I ever made," was the white man's remark a few years ago when he saw a great office building going up on the lot at Whitehall and Alabama streets, one of the most valuable corners in the city.

The story behind the trade is that of haited the Hon. Marcus Garvey as standing out a luminary dimming the jour his property, he left Ran to his lights of those around him in the firmament of his activity.

In his conclusion, he, in a very later, gave him sister his fourth interest later, gave him sister his fourth interest. nolly's son now owns the lot and the Connolly building which stands on it. Real estate men say the lot itself is

> Peacock said it was the best bargain e ever made, because when he went away to war he left Ran to take care of Mrs. Peacock and the children and it was Ran who worked the plantation near Atlanta and foraged for the wife and children of his master after Sherman's soldiers had burned the city and stripped the countryside of food

ARMISTICE TERMS SIGNED BY GREECE

Formal Acceptance of Mudania Agree-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—The formal acceptance by the Greeks of the Mudania armistice agreement was transmitted to all the signatory powers this afternoon by George Simopoulos. the Greek High Commissioner in Constantinople

The situation in the Chanak and Ismid neutral zones has been tranquilized by the withdrawal of the Turks to the fixed armistice line. Mrs. E. O'Neale then rendered a song in a beautiful manner. thing is expected to proceed satisfactorily after the meeting tomorrow of the Turkish and Allied military dele-

> Near East Peace Conference May Be Held In Switzerland

PARIS, Oct. 14.—It now seems probable that the Near Eastern peace con-ference will be held in Switzerland, in either Geneva or Lausanne, about Nov 15. The Turks desire to have the conference held in Turkey, while the Rulians wish to hold it in Italy, but Great Britain has refused to approve the selection of any place in Turkey, while

Italy.

The French are indifferent, so the hoice of a city satisfactory to both as regards business accommodations and

Politie Bess Gresce's Fate Up to Con-

stituant Assembly
BARI, Italy, Oct. 14.—Nicholas Politis, Greek Foreign Minister, before nonarchical regime in Greece was un doubtedly shaken by recent events added that it could not be considered

The Greek Foreign Minister said a

NEGRO WOMEN TO PROTEST LYNCHINGS

Crusaders Is Name Chosen for League Fighting Mob Violence

he contention of the Anti-Lynching Crusaders, a newly formed organization composed of Negro women hich has made public statistics citing that since 1899 eighty-three women are known to have been lynched in the United States, seventeen of whom

"A million women united to suppress ynching" is the slogan adopted by the throughout the country are being asked Michigan avenue, Buffale, and Mary E Jackson, 361 Willard avenue, Providence, is national organizer. Helen Curtis, widow of a former United States Minister to Liberia, is director for New York State.

In concluding its argument against lynching the Anti-Lynching Crusa-ders comment:

in the five-year period from 1914 of the 264 cases, rape was the alleged ause in only twenty-eight cases. On the other hand, in the single year of 1917 in New York county—one of the five counties forming the city of ireater New York-230 persons were indicted for rape, of whom thirty seven were indicted for rape in the

county alone nine more persons were indicted before courts for rape in the first degree than there were lynchings of Negroes for rape in the whule country during five years. And in the case of the Negroes there was only accu sation and no proof. Among the thirty-seven persons mentioned above there was not a single Negro.

HOMES TO BE SCARCE FOR TEN YEARS MORE

lead of National Realty Association Says Labor Shortage Is Great est Drawback

It will be ten years with the present shortage of labor and high prices for button Spur Division, Burton Spur Ark. building materials before housing con-gestion in this country can be over-come, said Nathaniel J. Upham of Du

more than ten years to overcome the total shortage.

"One of the greatest difficulties is the shortage of labor and this situation has been accentuated by the immigration restrictions."

He said that former Premier Venizelos would refuse to resume power ceven if nine-tenths of the Greek na-

Speaking of England, he said, "Lloyd George's hour is drawing to a close, even though he does not yield."

CONVENTION FUND OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO **IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION FOR 1922**

Every Negro Asked to Contribute to Help Make Convention a Success

SEND IN YOUR DONATION NOW

For the purpose of meeting the expenses of the Third International Convention of the Negro peoples of the world, the Universal Negro Improvement Association today opens its "Convention Collecting List," asking every Negro in the world to contribute a dollar or more to meet the expense of this gigantic movement.

Anti-Lynching Crusaders, who will wage a vigorous national campaign of the two preculing conventions. Important Commissions sion of mob law. White women will be sent abroad from the Convention, and a great deal of conof that of the two preceding conventions. Important Commissions throughout the country are being asked to co-operate in the movement. Mary of the world to carry out the commands of the Convention. Therefore, director with headquarters at 621 it is incumbent upon every Negro to contribute his or her bit to meet the tremendous expenses that will be inflicted upon the Universal Negro Helen Improvement Association.

The amonstration this year will surpass anything of its kind ever staged by any race. It is expected that several thousand delegates and members will attend the open of the Convention on the first of August. Delegates will be coming from all parts of the world to take part in the deliberations of the Convention, and the British, hrough 1918, 264 Negroes were lynched French, United States, Italian, Belgium, Spanish and Portuguese in the United States, not counting Governments have been requested to send representatives to the Con-those killed in the Bast St. Louis riots, vention for the purpose of stating their social policies in regard to their government of Negro and Negroid peoples under their dominion.

Please send in your dollars, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty or one hundred, to help in the work.

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Arthur W. Johnson, Pittsburgh, come, said Nathaniel J. Upham of Duluth, Minn., president of the National Real Estate Association, recently, at the quarterly conference of that body in Hotel Commodore, New York.

"Even though an enormous sum has been expended this year in building," said he. "far greater than in any previous year, housing construction has been far below normal. The cubic contents has fallen far short of the normal yoar because of the high price of labor and materials. Due to war conditions with cessation of construction, we are 2.44 years behind. With this year's work falling short, and even if we can overcome the shortage of 25 per cent, in each succeeding year, it will take more than ten years to overcome the cotal shortage.

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