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May 19th in this regular mass meeting.

The meeting was caller to order by our President, S. B. Rowe We sang the opening ode 'From Greenland's ley Mountains.'

Prayers by our chaplain, Bro. A. Haney, and followed by the song "Shine On, Eternal Light."

The message of the Hon. Marcus Garvey was read by Ethel Morton, which always brings us more courage to go farther, and also the reading of the news of hte other divisions gives us good courage to know that we are strong to carry on the program of the U. N. I. A. The speakers of the day were Mrs. Garnes of the day were Mrs. Garnes of the day were Mrs. Garnes day June 11, there is great activity among the officers and members of the East Brooklyn Division No. 252. On Sunday, June 11, there will be staged in extraordinary Mass Meeting of 23:30 P. M. at 468-8 Gates Avenue. Brooklyn. N. Y. under the auspices of the East Brooklyn Division No. 252. UNIA 1929 of the World, for the benefit of The Negro World. Representatives from Brooklyn. New York, New Jerrey. Philadelphia, Washington and Indiana will be present.

Mme. M. L. T. DeMena, International Organizar will be the principal speaker.

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Farmers of the "Corn Belt" states, it is admitted, will be able to dispose of a small portion their surplus corn crops, but no alcohol is made from cotton, and the enactment of such legislation ts seen as having, so far as the South is concerned, chiefly an in crease in the price of motor fue Cotton growers of Alabama a ready are forced to exchange the equivalent of two pounds of co ton merely to pay the tax on or gallon of gasoline, and any i

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crease in the price, without an increase in their income, simply would mean further hardships.





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Editor of the Negro World:

Maceo Smith gave expression of the increasing ill-feeling of many intelligent Negroes against the evil tradition of our own (municipal) college, in the curent edition of The Negro World. Mr. Smith also mentioned an illogical innovation which is prejudicial to engineers, and deserves derisive exposure and condemnation. Every M. E., C. E. and E. E. is for more highly educated in pure higher mathematics than many doctors of philosophy ever were. Scarcely a tenth of the favored doctors know more than half of the higher applied mathematics and provided that the proscribed professional engineers compulsorily learned.

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### "OUR FUTURE"

DESPITE the grave predictions, and the gloomy calamity howlings DESPITE the grave predictions, and the gloomy calamity howings, Negroes everywhere have come to the realization that they must be up and doing, for the good of the race, and the glory of Ethiopia. Far down the ages, we can see with prophetic vision, the glory which awaits us, when we shall have thrown off the yoke of the oppressors; and have carved out a glory of our own. We need not fear the predictions of the gloomy prophets, nor the chicanery of evil hearts that would seek to "Keep the Negro down." There is no power in this world, or in the world to come that can keep us down, if we will the tied. There is no circumstances, or combination of circumstances, There is no circumstance, or combination of circumstances which can prevent this race of ours from rising to a high place among the nations of the world. The future developments of the race lie entirely in our hands. It depends upon our decisions, and how

well we can put them into effect.

We Negroes must realize, that there is no easy road before us; but our sturdy souls are not going to be affrighted because of all the

but our sturdy souls are not going to be affrighted because of all the demons of hell, which may happen to be in the way. Man-made ordinances and restrictions, to the contrary notwithstanding, we are bound for a complete and all-around emancipation of the race, from every form of thraldom and oppression, which man can invent. A race that has borne the heat and burden of the day, in every land, in the interest of other people, can also be prepared to bear its own burdens, and solve its own problems. A race, whose sons and daughters have, throughout the ages, given of their best blood and treasure that other men might be free, can not be defeated in the fight for their own complete freedom and liberation from oppression and bondage, and discriminations. We have decided to lift ourselves out of the abyss into which the race has decended, and nothing short of heaven can turn us from that decree. short of heaven can turn us from that decree.

we need factories, stores, apartment houses, farms, shops, ships mines, oil wells, timberlands, and everything that is necessary for the advancement and future welfare of our race; and we shall have them, or we shall answer to the Gods.

We can hear some say, What does it matter? It will but spur us on.

When did opposition, militant or otherwise, ever deter a dynamic, cosmic, earnest soul from reaching the goal he had set out to attain Columbus, deaf to the jeers and taunts, and insults of the earle of his country, and his time, set out on his voyage of dis-second, and found the NewWorld. The opposition of his colleagues, if the barrier of the snow-clad Alps did not turn back the courage-Hannibal, until he landed on the plains of Italy. Years and

gears later his glorious example inspired the great Napoleon Bona-te, who, in the face of opposing counsel, declared: "There shall be no Alps," and the conquering French army passed on to Italy and to victory. By his daring, his courage, his sagacity, and his skill in military exploits, the illustrious Carthagenian stamped himself upon the hearts of men, and also upon the pages of history, as one of the greatest military geniuses of all time; that even the conquer Napoleon dared to emulate his prowess.

When a people have been fully aroused they will acknowledge no limitations, no barriers. When their souls have been set on fire they will not let anything this side of Heaven turn them aside from the goal they have set out to attain. Men with high purpose, noble ideals and righteous ambition, need have no fear for a continent in arms. Because of the great truths outlined above, we of this race of African lineage, have written it upon the tablets of our hearts, into the innermost recesses of our consciousness, that "this race must rise," despite oppression, segregation, disenfranchisement, lynchings, burnings, discriminations, and any, and every form of limitation, or hindrance, which the mind of mortal man can conceive; and carve for ourselves, a glory greater than man can imagine, a glory, if you please, greater than "the glory that was Carthage, Greece or Rome."

## "SCOTTSBORO COLLEGE?"

THAT name Scottsboro has attracted considerable attention in this state of New York, in every state of the nation; and, in fact, in every civilized country on the face of the globe, during the last two

years; and justly so.

The public conscience of this metropolitan, and also cosmopolitan city of New York was shocked and roused, as it hardly has ever been loused before, by the unfair, unjust, unholy, dishonest, prejudiced, and damnably disgusting mockeries, (which have also shocked and roused the public consciences of the liberty-loving states of America, and of all civilized humanity reservement, under the guide of trible which have ized humanity everywhere), under the guise of trials which have been held in connection with the nine Negro boys arrested and held, for since the first trial, recanted; and has done everything to make a mends for the wrong she did to these innocent boys. But it is beyond

We said New York was shocked. New York City outdid itself it contributing to the defense fund for these hoys. New York state did likewise. New York gave of its treasure; and seemingly, was willing to give of its blood, if need be, to right the wrongs done to these innocent boys, and to retrieve the honor of American ideals, now besmirched by the mockerles in the name of justice, which Alabama has staged at Scottsboro and Decatur, during the past two years since the boys have

Scottsboro and Decatur, during the past two years since the boys have been unfairly detained.

So far, so good. But it seemed also to have been, to some people here in New York, simply a matter of "whose ox was gored."

We could see injustice glaring and damnable in far-away Alabama. Distance lent enchantment to the view. We waxed holy, righteous, patriotic, noble, and magnanimous. We were willing to give of blood and treasure to aid the innocent and defenceless. That also seemed good to observers with November 1997. othervers saide. Now, right on our own front steps, in the very heart of this proud and noble, liberty-loving city and state of New York, is a case of injustice, prejudice, unfair discrimination, unholy lying, and contemptible side-stepping, as damnable, and as discusting too, as ever occurred at Scottsboro and Decatur. Injustice, in any form, and under upy other name is injustice still. To be specific, read the next para-

graph.

Years ago, a Negro, eminently fitted by training and ability, applied to the faculty of the College of the City of New York, for employment, to fill a vacancy on the staff. According to the best information possible, he was, we are informed, promptly rejected because he was a Negro. (Years ago Jews were similarly treated at that same City College. They finally over-came the handleap; and are there today). Now, as Negro as eminently fitted, who has demonstrated his ability in a gractical way, both in America and abroad, is advoitly side-stepped, be-

# **Editorial Opinion of** the Negro Press

"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES" they are dangerous weapons The demonstration of delegates of the Continental Congress for Economic Reconstruction a few days ago in front of a Washington hotel where Negro delegates to the forestry bill guaranteeing had been denied admission is another indication of "the signs of the times."

The washing to the forestry bill guaranteeing fair and equal treatment of Negro workers, and the passage of the New York State legislature of

A large number of people in the bill of Assemblyman J. Ed this country are beginning to ask, ward Stephens prohibiting dis-why deny the Negro civil rights? crimination by public utility com-What has he done to cause this panies of the State on account of antipathy? What is it he has not done that causes this opposition to him? Has he not been loyal, patriotic and devoted to the ideals of America? Then why such discrimination? Is he not taxed as otherwise obtained. This is much on a dollar as any other something for the colored voters person? Does he not pay his toll for any violation of the laws of he land the same as other prople (and probably more too)? Then SCOTTSBORO IN PENNSYL-

the question naturally arises in the mind of those who think, what is the matter—What is it? dog of all nations, who is the masses of people, is demanding a

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Two recent examples of vigil-

ance of our legislators were the successful effort of Congressman Oscar DePriest to attach a "rider"

-The Pittsburg Courier

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what is the matter—What is it? The Pennsylvania House of The stand-patters and the old-Representatives by a unanimous timers are still trying to keep the vote passed the Wasserman Equal Negro down, but don't they know Rights Bill as amended by Repre-as the late Booker Washington sentative Harris. The House said, "You can't keep a man down in a ditch without staying down with him." A new deal is the deviated for the United States and mand of the times, and the under- justice for all citizens of every race.
The Bill has gone to the State

new deal in human affairs; and senate. It is remembered that such an outburst as was seen in Washington a few days ago is emasculated in the Senate and but the shadow of coming events then vetoed by that "great be—See. liever in human rights" Giffort

often make more concrete the spot" along with Governor gains than they can by loose talk Pinchot. Anyone who refuses to and wild denunciation of the powers-that-be. The only forces here opposed to equal rights Negroes can use effectively and for the Negro citizens of Pennwithout devastating reprisal are sylvaina. He says by his actions

cease hypocrisy, to live up to the truth, to stop insulting our intelligence, to stop killing their consciences? Has New York lost her perspective of justice? Seeing injustice in Alabama, can we not sense it in New

As citizens of America, as residents of New York, we have rights, which none may dare to rob us, or to treat lightly. We have been roused by this show of hypocrisy. We are not going to be side-tracked. It was Grant, who, during the Civil War, decided to "fight it out along this tine, if it takes all summer." He won. We Negroes in this state that their ind City of New York, knowing our rights are being adroitly trampled on, have decided to fight for our rights, till Hell freezes over.

### "PEACE BE DAMNED!"

THUS roared the old Tiger Clemenceau; but France would not listed until the summer of 1917, when President Poincare called upon the rugged old veteran to save France from her own defeatist propaganda During the past two weeks talk of world peace has been bantered about with more than usual complacency; and it would appear from the reports published in some of the daily newspapers of this and other countries that they believe that they are really nearing that era of universal peace, which we all so dearly desire. But in the words of the immortal Lincoln, "This land, (or this

world for that matter) cannot long endure half slave, half free." Proc. ident Roosevelt, we feel, may be in deadly earnest, about his efforts to secure world peace; and the other statesmen of the various nations of the world may each be sincere in their efforts, or their pretensions Yet there is something which seems to have escaped the attention of tet there is something which seems to have escaped the attention of these gentlemen. There can be no lasting peace on earth, while half its inhabitants are held in bondage, and crushed with a weight of abject poverty, because of the gross mismanagement, and the selfish spirit of

This proud race of Negroes will not lie down in silence and submis This proud race of Negroes will not lie down in silence and submission while there is a burden laid upon its neck by the men of any other race. "There can be no peace on this planet until Africa is free from alien domination; until strong, robber nations are willing to accord to their fellowmen the God-given rights which are inherently theirs." Because of this conviction we are calling to Negroes all over creation, them to steel their souls for the greatest conflict against oppres

sion which the world has ever seen.

Until the time comes when these nations will respect the right of their fellowmen, we say with Clemenceau, "Peace Be Damned!"

### "NOTHING BUT SUCCESS"

determination of every Negro everywhere.

In our contacts with men and things; in our struggle vith conditions we must decide to be masters; but must be atisfied with "Nothing but Success."

Boundless power lies within, waiting to be unleashed, for service, for prosperity, for greatness, for glorious success. Do we dare?

Stir your souls. Brothers! Make your presence felt on earth. The spirits of our fathers rising triumphant from the ashes of glorious past seek to impel us onward to the great and glorious conquest over adversity, over difficulties, and every obstacle that has ever stood in the pathway of the race, in its upward climb to a "Place in the Sun." Do you feel the urge?

Give expression to your great conceptions, your great thoughts, your irrestible will. This world is our field. We can be masters of Fate and Lords of Circumstance. Charm the world with the rich melody of your sacred souls. Scatter sunshine, and chase the gloom away. Fill the earth with the beauty of your dreams, and make of life a joy.

Let these words inspire us whenever we essay any tasks. Let them urge us, impel us on as we rise from stage to stage. Victory will be sure.

practical way, both in America and abroad, is adroitly side-stepped, because he has not received a certain kind of Doctor's degree; not betaining the fact that to graduate as C. E. from his University of Pitts-standing the fact that to graduate as C. E. from his University of Pitts-standing the professors on the staff of the City College, who now hold Doctor's depretation on the staff of the City College, who now hold Doctor's depretation of the sons of Ham, greater empires, in steel in iron, wood, motar, and in every avenue of human activations, this opportunity to appeal to the faculty of the City and state. We are appealing to that same public conscience of New and the past the same the same public conscience of New and the past the same the same public conscience of New and the past the same the same public conscience of New and the past the same the same public conscience. ity mightier empires than the empires of the present, or letters of Phillis Wheatley, and Mr.

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Acces - Comments

### Those who oppose equal rights egislation do not support the Constitution of the United states They are not one bit better than the Scottsboro jury which sent eight innocent boys to the electric chair. They believe in a double standard for colored citizens.

Several States have gotten our of the Scottsboro class. It is sincerely desired that Pennsyl-vania, the cradle of liberty, will at the present session of the State Legislature go on record as the exponent of human justice for all citizens of every class and race.

-The Philadelphia Tribune

THE NEED OF CONCENTRA-TION

We are having financial troubles because we are not using our best judgement. This is no time to comment on the fact that we followed the wild procession of extravagance during the Coolidge prosperity era.

Our assets are scattered over all sections of the country, have two salaried editors of rejournals (will both of them make one good editor?); two or three printing plants; two or three brick buildings, all in debt; Board Secretaries scattered everywhere; struggling schools or every hill, debts, debts every

Every Negro leader is ambi tious to build a kingdom for him self at the expense of the denom ination. We are fighting bank ruptcy at this very hour. Our notes are long past due on our investments, schools and salaries. This is the day of combinations, mergers and consolidation. Why continue to dissipate our re ources by over-lapping and du plicating our efforts is beyond the writer. We throw away at least seventy-five thousand dollars each year on needless over-head ex

We cannot expect the Lord to help us as long as we are not using our best judgment. This is a law abiding universe. The truth of the matter is, we are in the hands of bankers and we had better come to ferms with them

We are busy trying to save the corld. What about saving ONE BLOCK? If we would save the one block we are trying to pay for we would have enough income to finance all of our work. We cannot get our leaders to see this. We are afraid to make these needed and reasonable because some of our leaders are opposed to one cen-tral headquarters. They want their individual kingdoms at the expense of the denomination. take another concentrate our resources. should not object to that since we are certain that the greatest good will come to the greatest number It would really be amusing if were not so tragic to listen to some of our leaders talking about saving China and the Isles of the sea. Are we saved? Have we found Jesus so fully that we are to give him to someone We need some one to

us commonsense.

---National Baptist

## COLLEGE STILL

A New York Negro newspaper also a Negro national organization assailed the College of the City of New York during the recent political campaign on accout of the well known prejudice of that instiution against Negroes. It is equally well known that the college's prejudice is not directed towards prejudice is not directed towards look at life, let us remember that Negro students but evinces itself there is nothing greater than servonly by refusing to elect any Negro to a position on its faculty as an assistant profesor or to a higher

Several years ago a brilliant Negro scholar eminently qualified to hold an assistant professorship applied to the New York College in the regular way. We are informed that the inspiring Negro was promptly rejected simply because ne was a Negro. The fact that there have been a few Negro in-structors (or was it only one?) is far less than what we richly de-It is an insult and a disgrace that not one Negro is a permanent day-session professor of any grade, assistant or what not ed in the largest Negro city in the

## A. A. Schomberg Donates Books To Hampton Inst.

Hampton Institute, Va., May 27: Mr. Arthur A. Schomberg, as a re-sult of a visit to Hampton Institute last month when he lectured for one of the literary clubs on the campus, has taken a great interest in the Hampton Institute Library, especially in its collection of books on and of Negroes. One evidence of that interest is seen in the gift of two books from his own library, both considered valuable addition to the Hampton Institute list. They are an edition of the poems and Schomberg's own bibliographical checklist of American Negro poetry.

### **LEADERSHIP**

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Through an unfortunate oversight the article, under the caption, "Leadership," was not credited to its author, Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald Catheart. We take great pleasure in making the necessary correction in this issue, and trust the error will be forgiven by the writer.—Ed.)

### By THOS. FITZHAROLD CATHCART

### Chaiman of the Manhattan Challengers Last week I suggested, in these columns under the above caption

that the Negro in America accept the aid of those comrades who are villing to help him win his struggles for a new deal. Thru the adrice, I have received several letters branding me a communist.

I wish to make a statement before answering the ladies and gentle men who sent me those nice letters. Please stand informed that I am not a Communist. I have studied the philosophy of Communism, and don't like it; it is in conflict with the natural laws. I was born in a Roman Catholic family; received my elementary education in Roman Catholic schools, and studied in a Jesuit university. Such a product cannot be a Communist.

But of course it does not say that such a person is devoid of reasoning. I again say, and it is my answer to the letters, that the Communist party is willing to help the Negroes obtain their objectives, and horse sense dictates that the aid be accepted. Just imagine a person suffering from an ailment, and it is conceded that the person wishes to have relief, therefore has tried every known drug to effect a relief and cate none Sewera construction. to effect a relief, and gets none. Someone comes upon the scene and offers something entirely different from the others and the person is rejected. What do you think of that person who is still suffering? Don't tell me; keep the answer to yourself. I know what I think of that human being. And you have the same thought. It is conceded that the Negro is suffering from a series of injustices. He has tried his own leaders. He has tried the Republican and Den parties. Is there any relief?

The Communist party has a program suitable for the relief of the sufferings of the minority groups and oppressed classes. Their platform is your platform, for injustices are heaped upon poor Whites, Chinese, Indians, and Negroes alike. And, since the oppressed classes are in the majority, Communism knows that to liberate one group is not to cure the ills. For no part is greater than the whole. A house divided against itself cannot stand. It naturally follows then, that the Communists need your help as well as you need theirs. Incidently the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments go along with the program. Since the party needs your help it must along with the program. Since the party needs your help it must barter for it. You want the enforcement of those amendments. The party will help you get it in return for your mass pressure.

party will help you get it in return for your mass pressure.

As a matter of fact, the Negro can accept the help of the Communist party in the same way the Germans accepted it, in the time of Bismark. In 1780 Bismark completed the unification of Germany and set about to build a great and prosperous Germany. He forgot the poorer classes. The formulae for the German aristocracy, like all others, was of layers. The bottom layer received all the weight. Marks' theory of Communism came into full swing. Germany's existence was threatened at home. Bismark and the upper layers were keen observers; hence they set about to put their house in order. This was done: unemployment insurance, shorter labor hours, better living conditions, and adequate political representation for all classes, was extended by the German government to all its citizens. The was extended by the German government to all its citizens. The items I have just named were drawing cards of the German Comitems I have just named were drawing cards of the German Communist party. They were no longer drawing cards and the party fell. The Negro can well afford to join the masses. The American government to crush the growing menace of the American Communist, will join with its upper layers and deprive them of their drawing cards. As long as the Negro trys to fight American injustice alone, he will always remain the bottom layer of American society.

he will always remain the bottom layer of American society.

Apparently the Negro is such a religious being that might is not right. In his conception of religion meekness and humility are his conquering forces. By the way, this paragraph answers the gentleman who said, in his letter, that Communism is unGodly, therefore the Negro cannot accept its aid. If he only knew that paradise rests under the shadows of the sword, he would have had his just share of this material existence long ago. When someone of vision and thought attempts to tell he is branded ungodly and Commuist.

Forget the question of who believes in your God and who believes in mine. The burning question of the hour is, must the oppression of the masses continue? The barriers in the way will not be removed by a division of the masses' camp. Nor will division of the minority groups remove them. The Republican and Democratic parties belong to the upper layers. If I need alms and a cure for some ailment, I would go into the Holy Rollers camp and get it. The question of my being a Roman Catholic and the people of the relief station of my being a Roman Catholic and the people of the relief station are Holy Rollers is another issue. It can be taken care of later. Aid is what is needed now, to achieve an objective that rightfully and justly belongs to every human being.

## SERVICE TO COUNTRY

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organization all over the world, and the redemption of Africa, our

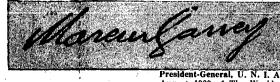
nancial with the Parent Body. Ev- the race.

try, because of their ignorance, because of their limited abilities, can be saved by the greater minds who are able to fashion a better outlook from the history of the past and from the vision of the future. This neglected land of our fathers can be turned into a pleasant garden of love for all, if those of us who can, will reach out to do our duty. From whatever point of view we look at life, let us remember that there is nothing greater than serv-

ne nonor to be,
Also, let us one and all rally to the support of The Negro World, Our mouthplece. With it strong, fearless, and unhampered, we can carry our fight for racial unlike ganization all over the world. he honor to be, organization all over the world, and the redemption of Africa, our that our Parent Organization can only be strong and the power it ought to be when every unit rallies to its constitutional obligations.

Now is the time for every division, branch, and chapter to be finding the program of the property of the property

Your Obedient Servant



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# Homely Philosophy

### SONS TO FATHERS Nothing is sweeter to a father's ear than words of praise from hi

own son. A son's approval, flattery even, is wine to a father's heart, makes him forget the stings of life. If sons would be kinder, fathers would be happier.—Gloria Douglas Johnson.

### LIFE'S LITTLES

Really, there are no "Littles" in life—for all things are significant. Seeming trifles have turned the tide in great events of mighty importance. A smile, a sneer, a quick and hasty word may change the face of your whole world, destroy a dream, a paradise or cause one to be up-raised. Be mindful of the seeming "Little Things" for upon them so often the scales of life are balanced—Georgia Douglas Johnson.

## "Know Thyself!"

By Leslie Bishop If we should attempt to com-

pare the leadership of the Universal Negro Improvement Association with that of our socalled Uncle Tom, hat-in-the-hand pseudo leaders we can also compare sparkling diamonds with glass. But there is no comparison, as you will see: Diamond is fashioned out by nature, glass is the production of man's mind. The mineralogist and those who chiefly ize in the formidable crystalizing diamonds know without any reasonable doubt, that man is not the maker of this precious stone, but is on-ly the crystalizer—the refrac-tive and dispersive elements are then very high and when the natural stone is ready for use it shows a remarkable brilliancy and play of presmatic color, but with all the skillful work performed by man, Nature is still the only creator of the sparkling diamond. On the other hand, glass is the production of man's mind. It is an amorphous substance, usually transparent or translucent, consisting ordinarily of a mixture of sillicates, and in some case

of common borates phosphates Glass, we can truthfully say may shine like a diamond but it is of an entirely different nature; it is undoubtedly the product of man and cannot withstand the durability like diamond. The leadership of the Hon.

Marcus Garvey takes on the appearance of diamond and dif-fers immensely from that of our spineless, mediocre leaderavalanche.

A real leader like ours has the courage and understanding to lead the members of the race to victory. He is unlike the glass-like leaders because he cannot be broken easily. He is like diamond, Nature's gift to man. Whether we approve or disapprove of his principles, we are coing to be kent worker. we are going to be kept moving; by them because his life is guided and impelled by the di-vine spark within him.

### THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

There's a craze among us mortals that is mighty hard to name; Wheresoe'er you find a human you will find the case the same; You may seek among the worst of men and seek among the

best, And you'll find that every person is precisely like the rest. Each believes his real calling to be along some other line

Than the one at which he's working-take, for instance, yours and mine.

From the meanest fawning crea-There's a universal hanker for the other fellow's job.
Theer are millions of positions

in the busy world today;
Each a drudge to him who holds
it, but to him who doesn"t play
Every farmer's heavy hearted
that in youth he missed his call,
While the same unhappy farmer
is the envy of us all.

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Any task you care to mention seems a vastly better lot

Than the one special something that you happen to have got. There is one sure way to smoth-er envy's heartache and a sob-Keep too busy at your own to want the other fellow's job.

-Charles L. O'Laughlin.

William Hunter Dammond,

William Hunter Dammond, C.E. First Negro graduate of University of Pittsburgh. Professor of mathematics, succesively of Paul Quinn College (Texas) and Wilberforce University (Ohio).

In England and America taught higher mathematics to many private students. Spent more than six years designing (calculating and drawing) railroad and highway bridge and structural steel for buildings erected in Canada, England and nine America States.

An inventor of the "alternating current track circuit" by which (signaling) you are protected ev-ery time you travel on any sub-way or on the electrical zone of the "New Haven." New York Cen tral, or Pennsylvania Railroad.

Performed the detail drawing of the foundation of the medical college and hospitals at Broadway and 168th street.

Was a structural draughtsman of the Board of Transportation, 250 Hudson street.