ETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

LECTIONS OF A SLAVE (Selection XIV) LL EDUCATION FREE!

pd to the Students of Linco do-Eaxons may that to be free doe must wait 'til education's and

pehed the flame that burns us the stake. pothed the mobe that murder this land.

ssing strange! if education

why are we Anglo-Sazon lucation does the white ma

idy Latin over peons' graves ilture soul doth not dwell t r breast. ep my soul in book lore an

ering sires who writhe in very's thross off Anglo-Saxon hatrad's

medal—university degree bring back the victims of the ire true I'd build a specious uman ashee and bid love

noy thou are a lewel, and thy er in this land than diamonds

ication that the white man treak thine own bonds if thou

means that's square and fair 4 right. seldent can "wave the magic it wait like Cinderella did eak thy bond!

ETHEL TREW DUNLAP, 8233 Wentworth Ave. 18, 1921.

LECTIONS OF A SLAVE (Selection XV) FALSE FREEDOM

glo-Saxons tell me I am free pratory we work side by side: ge we pore o'er the self-same genial looks nor fellowships mied.

the sea the kinsmen that attling with the phantoms just pine or my heart would be angel kind will come to me

rs and stripes are waving o'er atreds wind is blowing

ptives in the harem rise an

ilr array e can I reproach the hand that ugh my race must feel it lash

captors that clothe them in

seems ! fe I pine for distan eaks and grandeurs where al n I scale the ladder of success

se above force me to cease to the sea of life, and happy

uld that I musht drift to some paim to cast a cooling

sky sarene to bathe me in its porning to refresh me with its twillight to enchant me with

ert is tangled like a butterfly d by a thorn where fragrance rites, and yet it cannot quite

it should suffer in a fair retrea glo-Saxons say that I am free

mories with a humble beart i

d, who looketh on the inner can tell that which I have to ETHEL TREW DUNLAP.

18, 1921

THE TULSA FIRE.

hundred slain and dead ere Tules heaved a groun-Innocence bledshed their horrible moun, ired like cowering beasts. prey of white man's tre. fell as thick as hall Tulsa's roaring fire! nes of hate streamed it buried its Pompell. se shot to the sky turned the night to day. nother fought the flame it crawled toward her child, tery cauldron hunbed lete so shiftly and white.

distinct to are

Or the flame drawing nigh Five hundred cried to God. The seething, hissing roan Hushed a race's crise That fell at Tuisa's door.

Children who repos And trusted in the brave Leaped from beds to plunge Into a flery grave. Tiny hands that held Wiers' Decoration Day

Their ashes blow away. The soldier o'er the sea Received reward that night Revealing the heart white. Those who lived like dogs,
To please the proud and fair,

Were taught that they were weak And Tules hissed: "Beware! Trapped in the debria. Flaming as they fled,

Behind them were the doomed Under them the dead. Mothers rushed in flames For babes they could not The red sea swept between And both plunged in the wave

Hands that wave the flag Dropped bombs down on the From airplanes that night. Columbia hid her face. Nakedly they fled-

Coals burned fleeing feet; The smell of burning fleeh Filled Tules's wierd retreet Their ashes white the air, Deadly calm prevails. Where hate's red octopus

Choked a race's walls! ETHEL TREW DUNLAP. \$233 Wentworth ave. Chicago, III.

THE BROOK

O blessed. W'hful, murmi I town your stances lovely look So charming to behold! love to sit upon your brink. And watch your ripples rise and sini Tis greeting to my soul.

fou dance by day and dream by night Your surface gleams sincsrely bright The doves admire you— As you so softly glids along. Beneath love's sacred blue.

The fragrant lilies on your brink. Of you in sighest honor think, The please at daisies sing. The ferms solight to gaze and emile for are socialm—so free from Mills. The pretty pansies cling.

Glide on, G brook! gilde, gently glide, The sheph adds joy, the villa's pride, Your thoughts shall soar above. Your charmy I shall with pleasure orb

O, healing arrow of level CHARLES H. D ESTE. Montrest Sanada.

PARADISE By CHARLES M. D. ESTE.

There is a tand I cannot see, Divided by the sky; Who a bilathes an air sincerely free From sin's appalling cry.

A land of giory, joy and rest, Of Insulator's more than few! Where there is neither East nor West Not & whing's feverish dew.

Where angule throng in spotless white Of gregatis majesty; In sacrad by mus of praise units, And swistest melody

Whose spater reigns as king of king Of nature and of space; The dower of good and countless things To earth's r bellious race.

A land within the reach of all Of every creed or race; ravelers are passing to and fro Rich, post young, aged, great or small, May . e inis blessed place.

k is di filing. Joy has lost her Lot us here i our thoughts of doubt, Ar 'gasus' spirit claim; Lift high our heads, rejoice, and shout In honor to His name. U. N. L A. Literary Club, Montreal.

THE AFRICAN'S WAIL

Life to me is dreary, Vaid of comfort's ray; I can arrived and weary With the rugged way.

Team of despest surrow,
Few my painful eyes;
Notiful of earth can borro
Or retrieve my ories.

Rivers surge my roadway. Mountains tower such sides Lius of the noon-day,

Devils rish behind ma With their flery darta; Threatening to divide me. into bloody parts.

Nature's clouds are lefter With the heaving rain; Echins wild and brazen Roll throughout the plain

Looking up the highland. Monight of friend I see; Hunger like a brigand, Hare the face of the CHARLES B. D. ESTE. Montreal Canada.

CHORUS. . And thus I feebly followed one the 3 He brought the to a shellered desire And bathed my wounds with care.
And now I'm whole I'm well and adven Tye from a miden store:

His movement will femalis my send

The first of the store of the store

BROOKLYN U. N. L. A.

On Sunday, June 12, and Tuesday, June 14, the Brooklyn division of the U. N. I. A. was favored with an inspir-Liberty Hall and the above division Prof. A. J. Ford direct Robinson demonstrated her great skill on the plano. The Acme Quartet rendered one of the Marons Garvey knock out hits, and the audience demanded repetition. The quartet also rendered the "Hallelutah Chorna." Mms. France Robinson sang one of her favorite solos The audience clampred for a repetition but received only bows of acknowledgment. A short address by Secretary Lords of the division followed. Mr Cogil, one of our ardent members, gave a recitation, entitled "Slaves Singing at Midnight." President Austin delivered a short address, in which he pietured the joy in store for us when we get home to the land of our forefather and build a mammoth cathedral to see our boys and girls robed in their surof Ethiopia, to confirm our little one and baptize them. He said that he believed that God will gace us all in Ethiopia with His presence.
On Tuesday, being the regular meet

ing night of the division, after all business had been disposed of, a contest "Oratory vs. Music vs. Elecution." wa

Officers and Members.-Three

Subject-(1) Garveyism: The Racia Keynote of the Hour. (2) The U. N. I. A. and A. C. L., A Practical Solution to the Problem of the Protection of Negro Womanhood.

Juvenile—Three contestants, Subject—(1) Elecution: Religious or historic poems of inspiring nature.

Subject-(1) Baritons, Tenor oprano Solo, Duet, Trio or Quartet Legions, Motor Corps and Black Nurses-Three contestants. Subject-(1) The Advantages of Prorough Military Training. (2) The Legion, the Motor Corps the Mr. Cross Nurse and the Nation.

Rev. C. Hurry represented the of floers; Mrs. Esther Scott, the ladler division; Private Clement, the members; Miss Jessie Cheatham, nile division, assisted by Miss Lucille Germain, Mrs. Joseph Cooe for the Juvenile, Mrs. S. Dockery the Choir, Mrs. Enright the Motor Corps Cant. M. Doyle the Black Cross Nurse. Captain Armstrong the Legions, Muci credit was given to Mrs. Scott and Captain Doyle and Mrs. Enright for their noble reading of inspiring re-

for racial progress. President Austin is doing his utmost to carry on the good work. He realizes that the task side and out. Some of his staff are against him and some for him. He realizes that the U. N. I. A. is God's own movement and it will shine on when the government of a Free and and worms have destroyed his body and his spirit goes back to the God of Ethiopia, who gave it-his name wil still be counted among the immortals

Evans' Harmony, Boys (jass band) cut up a few stunts, causing the think of getting up and get. BROOKLYN REPORTER.

A MESSAGE

FROM TRINIDAD

Editor The Negro World:

Dear Sir-In behalf of the Port of Spain Division of the U. N. L A. I bes for a space in your paper to assist in You may say you are against it, advertising to the world the grisvances of the Negro people of Trinidad cause the local government of the colony refused to allow the Right Honorable Rev. Tobbit to land on the shores From the cook pot to the Senate of the above mentioned. We feel that of our grand Rev., who is a British subject, is not allowed to land on the se of a British port that the officials are trying to create racial hate. therefore if the British Government does not put an end to the unlawful legislation of the Crown Colony the Negro people, whose intention is to assist their people in every sense of honor, will change to something different. The white people of these places are trying to polson the minds of the Negro people of Port of Spain. We feel that though the officials re-fused to allow his Excellency to land that that will not hamper our progress the least. We feel that the same vision that the other Negro peoples of the world have caught sight of we, too, have caught sight of, and in spite of all that follows may try to do in order to hamper our progress we are pre-pared to ge forward. We the Negro people of this city have now realizad the objects and aims of the U. N. L. A., and realising that the same stand for we are prepared to live for the U. N. I. A. and work for the U. N. I. A. and die for the U. N. L.A. We are a people who were long trying to unite nite tecnie, but because of no backbone we always fail, but thank heaven that today God and Nature have placed the right things before us which are to guide us through the world. We shall



not fail to do our best to support the

 look government did not allow the Ma-cellency-to land. But let us give up everything to God in prayer. We domurely hope that the time is not far distant when no earthly power will be able to stop the progress of the Negro peoples of the world.

I close with best wishes for the U. N. L A and remain,

Sincerely yours, ROBERT B. R. PLRTCHER Asst. Sec. Port of Spain, U. N. I. A. Trinidad.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SIN

By JAMES A. WILSON, Charlesten, 8. C.

To discover something new, thing actually different from anything else, is a most unusual thing nowa days. Yet this is exactly what the Hon. Marous Garvey, provisional pres ident of Africa, did right in the United States. He organized the Universal Negro Improvement Association. say something new, because all other fraternal societies and preantrations are a copy of some one else. It is not so with this one. I am about to speak of and I am going to join it. I hardly knew what to do. At first I was right up against it, and you can imagine how clated I was when, by rare chance and good fortune, I received a copy of the Negro World dated January 22, 1921. ization, and to do justice to my conscience I must frankly confess the more I pursue the columns of this paper and the speech by the "new Moses of the world, the more I admire him as a scholar, teacher and statesman intensely interested in knowing some thing about the inside workings of thi modern and unique organization that now sta. ds first and runke as the largest and the only one of its kind in the world. More then, that I want to lerrn is how this modern, progressive, live wire organization reaches out into those who need the sheltering wings of it- liberal protection, and gladly promptly extends the right hand of fellowethin to those who need senistance We can learn many valuable lessons

we join now. I have never met the Garvey, but am going a let loose my I know he is a God-sent man through go through fire as well as the "Rad are Government servants.

Sea" for the good of his people; a man of honor, force and high character. In the honor and dignity of his HOW ENGLAND office, I feel perfectly at ease. He is to all, the rich and the poor alike. He has no favorites and shows no partiality. His chief concern is how

push the organization of which he is

the head still further to the front; or

ganizing his people is his hobby; his capacity for work seems limitless. where, always on the job. I imagine he never began a job without finishing R. which is one fact, perhaps the res reason, for his remarkable success is this work. His many years of practical experience in the work have taught him just what to do and what not to \mathcal{O} . Yes, he has plenty of brains and

s well how to make the best us of them. That is why this is called something new under the sun." You may talk about the Negro, You may say there's nothing in him But you cannot turn a wheel that the

Negro is not in it. will find some few gross will be in it.

And when you get there you will find that a Negro will be in it. Respectfully yours,

Charleston, S. C.

A SONG OF PRIDE

A weary stranger in a town, I sought a resting place: The settlers would not take me in, But sost upon my face.

Twee darkest night, the clouds were

The wind was strong and bleak: The thunders rosred, the lightning flashed, My fact were bruised and weak.

But 'mid the pain I wandered still. Without a ray of light; When Garvey rushed and held my

And led my footsteps right.

EGIPT FIGHTING

Negotiator Flore in Disguise-Quary Stormed

It is officially stated, says a Cost News telegram from Cairo, that the casualties in Friday's fighting at Alexandria were five killed and 80 wounded. At Cairo 15 persons were w

HOTEL GURROUNDED

From Our Own Correspondent. CAIRO, May 21.—When the news reached Alexandria that Youssel Solsiman, who had arrived there to embark for Europe, was one of the "tame delegates appointed to negotiate with the ritish Government, great crowds surrounded his hotel to prevent him

After waiting for him in vain, the disguise, wearing a European hat, so They rushed to the quay, but were

too late. The bird had flown.

A Representative of Egypt! It is rather a curious way to leave the country for one who pretends to represent it and who is going to negotiate in its name.

The hat disguise, by the way, disoredits the alarmist rumore spread here that foreigners are in dan-

here today of the man who was killed by the Egyptian Lancers on Thursday. When the procession passed Zagiul's house the Nationalist leader came down from his balcony and joined the march-

More Support for Zagful.

Delegations from the provinces daily arrive in Cairo to declare to Zagiul that he is their sole leader; to demand the resignation of the Cabinet; and to ask the withdrawal of ... her mandat the distantient managers of the Nationalist Delegation

These members, it is now known. left the Delegation in Paris in January because they were in favor of acand cepting the Milner acheme.

When I heard delegationsof notables repeating the cry, "Down with Adiy's Cabinet," which had hitherto been confined to street demonstrators, it was fresh revelation of the strength of Egypt's feeling.

One telegram of adhesion to Zagiul was sent to 210 teachers—a particularand through; a man worth while ly significant message in view of the knowing; one of the kind who would fact that the vast majority of them

TREATS THE NEGRO

To the Editor of the Negro World: Sir:-I lived in England for about three years, up to the time of the great war. That which attracted my attention from the beginning of my stay there was the treatment of the Negro. Employment.

From keen observation and personal experience I can testify without fear of contradiction that with a very few exceptional cases there is no employ-ment n England for the Negro beyond scafaring, and this only when a white man cannot be had. English captains prefer to employ white forsigners, preferably Germans, while hundreds of British Negross stand around the different shipping offices idle. Some of them will tell you that they don't want Niggers on their shine I am a Negro nevertheless, and I am proud to be such. This is one example of the treatment of Negroes in England, and perhaps it might be news to your readers, particularly

mistake.

West Indies, being a native of Jamaica, the so-called B. W. I. by

Almost every Negro who had the fortune or misfortune to live in England can testify to the truth of this statement. Negroes walking peacefully along the streets of Eingla hear daily, "Look at that Nigger," the black swine, the black bastard, etc., on rallway stations, in the urinals, and other public places you could see very much worse insults to Megroes written by the so-called lingish gentlemen

Place of Stealden

In the very many scaper towns where Negrota live mostly, a Negro cannot obtain residence in any r able district. If he shows his files and asks for lodging be in secreted and the door closed in his face. This should prove interesting to our West Pidian readers, for lingilalmes who go to the

West Indian New In the mist in

Wearing Good Suits to Gi was good esting to charm the rise division there in such publications as they will go so far as to say that you the Monthly Tracher, the Mr. C. are tiving off the English girl. But it Magazine, monthly, the Se is this, if there is any chaining about tarly with the Advisord C It, it is because the Negroes do not . Dr. H. E. Boyd, the venicable seed bank their money in the public house on drinks. But the day is near when we won't only charm the girin, but both men and girin out of our mother would keep in the with the modern and drinks. land Africa.

Yours faithfully, A. A. HANAGE, England.

MODERN SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE.

oriedicals for July, August and Ses tember from the National Septist Publishing Board's Plant Sh Improved Methoda

sh from the printing pres right from the bindery, the product of School Leason Commentery. The S Negro brain and brawn, come the Sun-ting of the literature about of the ust and September, which to the third quarter in the Sunday School calendar

Wearing Good Crits to Chairs Ciris
In England today If the Majroor Seeles and Advance in the last per part a good suit on, the next day If while the Frinary and the Intermediate spects in the papers that the Nagara run along. In the Seeles or the adult methods, adopted from being a mem-ber of the International Lesson Committee, and their Association Sec being at the head of the Simday Select Congress movement of the world, has placed them for the enviable position where they can command the attent tion of the Sunday School-going else;

neat of their denomination. Dr. Boyd stated in his lest single ment that they are now programs with furnish twelve different Sunday Spinog periodicals and publications, trees this furni onthly up to the yearly public lown as the National Baptist S Negro brain and brawn, come the sun- ting or the meaning deptember was ac-day School periodicals for July, Aug-July, Augoust and September was accomplished in urder that the Bunds rear of the Baptist publications.

These periodicals which are sent to is now in session at Little Book. Aring.

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