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New York City, Sept. 28, 1221.

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Not until Time shall check the brook
Of frown on Nature's winstone look;
Not 'till the sands of the founding sea washed away from the barren les Not until the stars shall crase to chine Or Luna is changed to reddened wine; Not until Martha becomes like Mary, And forget the duties valu and wary Not 'till the sires of the City Hall Are chared by dogs to the exem's stall: Not until poets shall cease to write, And sing of freedom, and tales recite: Not until home folks o Their interest in the devil's thunder; Not until bugs and beetles units To quit the world and no more to fight For human blood and children's right

Not until mothers shall cases to fret About their daughters choosing a pet Not until moons shall waxgarper At the tears that shall flow from see

To enjoy life's balmy rest by night.

pont's eyes; Not 'till the river which we have par In converse close to St. Rose's grass Shall changed miraculously to fire And burn to dust the telegraph wire: Not until women have learnt to stand For the things that tend to reprimend: Not until actors of America's shore Shall dramatize all the odes of Moore. Not until mountains tumble down And strew with rocks the trembling

Not till the whites to the indians restor The "Land of the Manle" and of ore Not until Einstein prove tincere That life is bound in srief and fear: Not until Ingersoll come once m And welcome a Dubar to his door; Not until bugs and beetles agree To produce a specie from senses free That would move the world with magic wand

To the safe retreat of Elysia's land: Not until all these things come about Shall the U. N. I. A. in defeat fall out CHARLES H. J. ESTEL

LAND OF PROMISE

O bright land of joy, Land of our hope, Of refuge unfattered Of freedom unalloyed.

We may bask in the sun Of our inheritance grand.

We must horior our leader With reverence and love, For he is our "Mores," Our deliverer he has proved

Then crown him dear race

Pt him where he belongs, Above the Black Race Life is but an empty-dream of Africa

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OUR FATHERLAND Te cons of Africa, awakei

quake:

The call is lond and clear

Go forth e'en though the earth ma

if even in the battle.

Your turn has come to fall, Go, though cannons rattle; Go to it, once for all.

The strife will not be long Co, for the sun is sinking low Go, sing the victor's song.

Some day we'll go in power, Our Fatherland torover; Four hundred millions hatt.

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AFRIC'S STAR OF HOPE

Tis-not methinks I see, I see afar, The slowly rising rays of a bright star Beyond the range of telescopic view, But plain to prophets with eyes cles and truck In gorgeous beauty this eith is riging

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preleding thes: Tours is sur, specializa gracel. Rule in majesty. Ethiopia stretches her hand unto God, Under her own vine and on her own

J. ALFRED WALKER. Rams, Nicaragus, C. A.

ADMIRATION

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V-Vain to oppose him profect; one must certainly learn his name,

-Youth of the twentieth centur greatest fame. R. J. WHITE.

AFRIC'S SONS ARE COMING

One God, one aim, one destiny, Persecution make us stronger To stand by our mighty defender.

United in one great body Let's see to it that we study The principles of this organization With humble supplication

To God who always hold In his hands the world And will see that whoever believe In his power shall some great obje achieve.

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Coming, coming, yes they are, Coming coming from afar. From the western hemisphere
Negroes are coming from everywhere
Garvey's movement has drawn and

Africa their wondering theme.

Coming, coming, yes ,ney are. Coming, coming, from afar. All to meet in a land of freedom; What a chorus, what a meeting, When the Africans we greet In long loved Africa.

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SUNDAY MORNING AT LIBERTY HALL

By L HUNTER The religious envices in Liberty Hall this morning (October 2), besides their usual attractiveness for devotion an scholarly interpretation of the Scriptures, had an innovation in the presence of the Universal Band, which, with the choir, added color to the musical program. This band, though not as pro-Scient as the Black Star Line Band. deserves encouragement and should be invited every Sunday to assist in the musical program of the morning es ices. The Rev. Dr. Eason, the American leader of the U. N. L. A., was the preacher, assisted by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. Paul. Dr. Eason took his text from Romans 11:20 and discoursed at length man's faith in God, and in a practical way showed many points to illustrate his, relationship with God and how faith in God can make man surmount innumerable battles of life. The choir, with Mine. Burrier Houston, rendered

the anthem "Jerusalem" superfily.

The amountoment of a children's sarvice and the resumption of the Run day school were forcibly impressed by the chaptain. His Excellency the leader of the Western Province of the West Indies, and others of prominence attended the services. The haptism of an initiant was also performed.

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Unprecedented Gathering of People Pay Lest Tributo of Respect to Memory of the Dead

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NEW YORK CITY, Oct 1-Fu obsequies the equal of which, in point of imposing grandeur and solemnity and the sincere tribute of honor paid to the memory of the deceased by a a associates and the public is general, have seldom taken place in this or any other city among colored people were held Wednesday evening, September 28 over the remains of the plones Negro undertaker, W. David Brown, ent in the business and fraternal world chiefly because of his many the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows

Owing to the large circle of friends and acquaintances of the deceased, who were legion, the funeral was held in the evening instead of the day, and Church in West 136th street. Preceding it was a funeral procession in which many branches of the Odd Felas the subordinate lodges scholds of Ruth, Patriarchies Grand Masters' Councile lrossed in their respective regalia, the women members of the Household of carrying some of the floral pieces that had been sent by kind and loving friends. So numerous were the floral gifts that two automobiles were required to carry them, and when taken into the church covered the casket and Gaillies and the Order of Mosos also participated in the procession.

Bishop W. L. Lee preached the ser mon and the Rev. R. M. Belden, paster of the Emmanuel Independent Church made a few remarks, after which the Hon. Edward H. Morris, grand m of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, delivered a touching and eloquent eulogy. Rev. W. J. Brown D. D., pastor of Mother Zion Church could not be present owing to his trip abroad in the interest of the church from which he has just returned, boat having arrived too late.

The various fraternal societies performed their last rites over the re-Resolutions adopted by these o from prominent individuals who knew the deceased and were his friends, were read. Dr. L L Roberts deputy grand master of the Grand Director. In this, the largest and old united Order of Odd Fellows, sang a est fraternal organization among colorion. "Shall I Be Forgotten?" and Carl ored people, Mr. Brown had distinguished himself by the display of united by the display of the display of united by the display of the displa G. U. O O. F., sang "The Holy City."

The body was left in the church until the following morning, when, at its march and proceeded to Seventh avenue, thence down Seventh avenue to One Hundred and Seventeenth few years for election to the position Street, where it halted that the Knights of the Grand Master, the highest office of Pythias Band, which acted as an es- in the gift of the order. cort, and the honomry pallbearers, consisting of Mesars. Starrett, Howell Rodrigues and Perry might stand at attention, forming an aisle through which the hearse and the fhree limfamily, the members of the sub-comand the two flower carriages, paged on to Mt. Olivet Cometery, where interment took place, the Rev. J. C. Desverney, of Middletown, N. Y., performing the burial rites. The body was buried in the family plot, and the casket lowered into position directly by the side of the wife of the deceased. who departed her life last January.

Arrogg the distinguished members lows who attended the obsequies wore: Grand Master, Edward H. Morris; A. FL Shirley, of the sub-committee of management; Dr. L. L. Roberts, of Boston, Mass.; James F. Needham, of Philadelphia, Pa.; E. I. Walker, ex-District Grand Treasurer; James F. Adair, Grilod Mütrict Secretary; H. J. Ed-pards, District Grand Master, District Grand Lodge-No. 5; Rev. J. C. Desver-ney, of Middletown, N. Y.; Mrs. B. E. De Tosceno, National Grand Recorder: Brother Miller, National Grand Directort J. H. Parker, District Grand Supervisor, of Buffalo; John W. Mitchell; J.J. Henry, District Grand Treasurer, pastor of Mother Zion Church, introducid: Blatop : Les, while James (F. Adali, Ille long : Propin and co-worker of Mr. Brown, noted as master of cerlinff, of the flixteenth Regiment, G. U. divisions of the order that acted as an decert! "Colone's Billimore, member of Pain' Laifeine: Dinhai Longs, acted in infrinkt;

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Prof. Henry Fairfield Caborne of Coumbia University and the American Museum of Natural Eletory, president of the congress. "He is the most dis-France, said Prof. Osborn, and later, after Dr. de Laponge, had finished his address and the applause had subsided, Frof. Osborn added: "This series of incontrovertible facts from Dr. de Lapouge and his great conclusion recall the scene in molent Ninevel, when on the wail appeared the words kiene Mone Tekel Unharein."

"The thought that a number of dif-ferent races may be mixed and fused quite simply into one uniform race, identical in every way," said Dr. de Lapouge, who spoke in French. "Is an amiable dream of the philanthropist who is totally ignorant of anthropology. Races may quite easily accent the same language and may change their religious and customs, and may be called by the same national nam they cannot change the shape of their skulls, their skin or their character.

Inferior Replacing Superior "For the millions of years since the mixture by intermarriage has been go tion would be that an infinite grade. now be found. This is not true how e.er. Many characteristics cannot occur in intermediate forms and som can occur only when linked with cer tain others. Some combinations which do emerge temporarily into existence are aliminated in the struggle for sur-

"Any population now is made up of a number of mixed races, and the race is not necessarily indicated by the nationality of the individual. Anthrope-bioteka kilalysis, however, reveals the existence of a superior white race and of inferior white races. It is this su-perior white race which, by virtue of its superior fitness, in now occupying. the positions of social responsibility-in education, finance, science, religion." This superior race, according to Dy

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pointing probable for some time, to product the property of th creasing cost and difficulty at bringing its young to the full development of mental equipment suitable for its race, and therefore the suberior race undertakes fewer children, he holds. Ethnia Crisis Le

"We are now," continued the speaker race. Two out of three of its rouns men perished during the war in Europe Yet we are confronted by the nict that the supplier of petroleun esery minerale are limited and the finding of equivalents for these sup-plies is a task which only the superior race can undertake. The superior rece lents already that we can no longer speak of the atom as indivisible, and in other ways our civilisation standarat. the edge of infinite develops will require memories even more trace than over before and intelligences more brilliant if these things are to be con trolled.

"Otherwise we may go back to this," he said. He waved toward a painting behind him on the wall of the museum It represented a landscape in the gia-

"The ruins of the great civilizations of the earth," he went on, "stand as is or the carrie, he went on, "stand as it represent to the elits for having carried, a divilization only to where, great, things were possible. Then it collapsed for lack of the intellectual elements of

"Be not mistaken," he warned. "The war of classes is a war of races. There must be more of the superior race. It has struck a death blow at Europe, but we look with hope and comfidence to -New York Sun, Sept. 28,



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