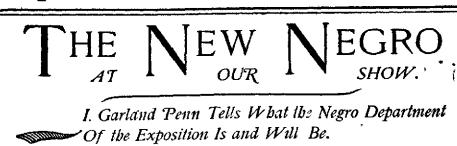
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The programs of no leputrient of the ex- ; exposition to show its practical use. The Desition has been more gratifying than that of the negro deputment

A response has come from the entire race which constitutes a most hope ul sign of suc se The department is in the hands of a most capable and pro russive representative of the race, and he has pushed : the work with great su cess. He has eprealed to his people in . with thich has met with instant and powerful response, and the result will show in the displays which will be shown to the soli in the negro building at the exposition

(Fif 1 Galard Penn h+ not boon slow to realize the opportunity offered his race He saw in the opportunity offer I the regro a channe to place the value on a higher plane than it has ever been

What he has done is told below in his own words. He gives concisely and intelligently a history of all that has been accomplished in response to a request from The constitution, that the world night know how the new negro uses his opportunities

What about the hstory of the negro derartment ?*

The granting to the negroes of the Unit ed States an opportunity on the soil where thirty years ago they were slaves to show their progress in an exposition that is to be so great as the coming Atlanta exposition, is worth more than many of us have stopped to think

think of the concession to our race and wonder why everybody can't see that there are greater things in it ion us than can possibly be for anybody classifier all time this concession, and how the negroes demcan themselves in the exhibit they make and the advantage they take of the grant, will be a matter of history for or against us in proportion as we make \Re (II) of it The names of Bishop W J Gaines and H A Rucker should therefore go down in history as the men who, alive to the interests of their people, suggested, I am informed, to the princely gentleman and philanthropist, Mr Samuel M. Inman, the first thought as to the negro department The thought crystallized into a reality, and thus the negro is confronted with an oppor-tunity he has desired, and one for which he is more grateful to the promoters than he can express or they be made to know What is the organization effected in each

#tate?" 'You are familiar with the organization as it has been repeatedly given, but t will not hurt anybody to read it again There are from five to ten commissioners appoint-ed in each state, one of whom is a chier commissioner. They have their states or-ganized into county boards, and the work of collecting the exhibit is in the hands of these county boards We have also several leading men who have taken interest in Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence and other northern and

western cities, in the interest of a crevit-able exhibit " What are some of the principal exhibits and the general character of the exbibit?

The general character of the exhibit will The general character of the exhibit will be very extensively educational from a lit-erary standpoint of view, manufacturing and industrial as it relates to carpenirry work, cabinet and furniture making of every description, brick work, carriage and wagon building Every phase of wheel-bry thing harpess making the vert wrighting, harness making tin work, tail-orn, millnery, dressmaking, printing etc. The exhibit will be largely agricultural, such products as negroes raise on their own farms, of a mechanical character by the engines, bollers, etc., built by negroes, of a business character, such as banks and business houses, either by actual business house in miniature or represented by pho-tographs, painting and art display of a very creditable character, needle work display, domestic preparations, a horticultural display, etc., in fact, negroes are going to have you can call for We can only name a few of the principal exhibits because of the space it would take in your paper. We shall have complete industrial exhibits from at least fifty institutions for colored vouth in the south which have industrial departments Among the more important is that of Hampton Normal and Agr.cultural institute, Tuskegee Normal and Industrial in-stitute, Clark university, Georgia State and Industrial college, State Normal and Industrial school of Normal, Ala., Atlanta uni-versity, Spelman seminary, Howard university, Claffin university and a num-ber of others The exhibits from these schools will cover every phase of industrial work, and if I should begin to name them, article by article, it would take two sides of your paper. From the surface shall have first, in a literary way, 100 books written by negroes, several written especially for the exposition, over 200 negro newspapers published Among the books will be a book on electricity, entitled 'Electric Lighting by Incandescence,' another on 'Architectural Drawing,' Greek textbook, etc. "In art and sculpture we will have the bust of Charles Summer by Edmonia Lewis, a negro, having a studio now in Italy, which is a contribution by a colored doctor in Albany, N. Y., Dr W. H. John-son, to whom it was presented. "We shall have an art display from Professor W. O Jacques, who drew the por-trait of Governor Atkinson in crayon, spoken of so nicely by The Constitution a few days ago, also the renowned paintings of Professor H O Tanner, now in possession of Hampton Normal and Agricultural in-stitute, the art display of the state university, and scores of others too numerous to mention We shall also have a painting from the original 'Christ Before Pilate,' which is the work of a colored man, Nelson Primus, of Massachusetts, Primus, of Massachusetts. "In needle work the display is going to be extensive and the best We shall have one quilt there that the Afro-American owner wants \$100 spot cash for In a business way we shall be extensively repre-sented by photographs, because of the lack of space for actual store representations and the cost to ochibiter in making such and the cost to exhibitors in making such a front In business we will have colored banks, two steamboat representations of the George Leary and the Jane Moseley, which ply between Washington and Nor-The Butler-Slater Co, of this city, will have a unque drug representation Colonel F HI Crumbly will have a grocery exhibit, other firms of other states will be there in n inlature houses, such as the successful Bazaar Commercial Company, of Ocala, Fig. the George B Green furniture house, of Pensacola, Fig. the John T Hoor can-ning factory, of Key West, etc. Of this character of exhibits this is only a third In a mechanical way, Hampton school Will buy one more that the school An Afro-American of Marietta, Ga., will have an engine built by colored boys An Afro-American of Marietta, Ga., will have an engine built by himself In manuhave in engine built by himself In manu-facturing, buggies, wagons, wheelbarrows, boots and shoes, boats, mantels cabinet work fine brick from his own yards, etc. will be in evidence There is a negro who lives a few miles from Farmville, Va, worth \$25,000 who makes the finest kind of pressed brick on his own plantation, who will have a good exhibit "On the question of something original "On the question of something original "On the question of something original and inventive genus, the negro is going to be there before the world for the first time The invention of Miss Benjamin, the Washington people hope to have it used on chairs in the building and offices of the

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matter as I understand, will be brought before the authorities

"The horticulture exhibit by Lorenzo Gaskins, an Afro-American of Washington (ity, will be very choice, also there will be a conspicuous floral exhibit from Florida

conspicuous florai exhibit from Florida In a domestic way, a very fine exhibit will be that of a model home by the colored women's committee of domestic science, if space can be secured it will be a home of four rooms-parlor, dining room, bedroom and kitchen The intention is to show how to run a next home with a view to econoto run a neat home with a view to econo-my, neatness of arrangement, etc. The com-

my, neatness of arrangement, etc The com-mittee is preparing a book on that subject to have in the home The exhibit, generally, of the Washing-ton women's bourd, headed by Mrs B K. Bruce, wife of the ex-senator and register of the treasury, will be all that we can wish There will, of course, be other do-mestic exhibits Mind you, I am only giv-log to: the purperbal ones

Ing you the principal ones "An effort as being made to have represen "An effort is being made to have represen-tations of the Freedmen's hospital, of Washington, and Provident hospital, of Cheago, and Di Francis's sanatorium, of Washington if possible They are all well-known negro successes in their line The negro home exhibit and negro church ex-hibit, by photographs will be splendid. "You are aware that some negroes live in good houses today, and that in their church building they have overdone themselves. "The negroes ar also composing marches, quicksteps, etc for the exposition Airealy a quickstep has been composed called 'The

quicksteps, etc. for the exposition "interse a quickstep has been composed called 'The Atlinit Lyposition Quickstep" "Professor Edward Wyer, of Pensacola "Prolessor Edward wyer, of Pensucola has composed three pieces of music, etc You will notice I have said etc, all along and so it is I could not begin to name even the most prominent. I must, however, recall the fact that N C Hill, the noted colored artist of Washington, is pre-paring busts of Hop. Fred Douglass and paring busts of Hon. Fred Douglass and

others ' What about the colored national con-

gresses you are going to have?" 'We expect to have two series of national we expect to have two series of national negro congresses and every evidence points to a very large attendance On November lith will be colored military day, when we expect the colored milita of the United expect the colored militia of the United States here We have received information already from a number of companies saying they will be here We expect to have a great military train to start from Baltimore with the militia of that city, taking the colored militia at Washington, Richmond, Petersburg Norfolk, Charlotte and other points Besides militia, visitors will come with them. From a close calculation, if all plans outlined by us work well, we shall plans outlined by us work well, we shall have not less than 50,000 negroes in Atlanta. during the congresses beginning with militarv day

"From November 12th to 15th will be colored religious congresses. All the colored churches of various faiths have been interested and each promises through their bishops and officers successful attendance

The committee for the African Methodist Episcopal connection is composed of Bish-ops Grant, Gaines and Salter This speaks for the success of their side The others will be equally well cared for. "November 16th will be farmers' and busi-

ness men's congress November 17th will be colored doctors and lawyers' conference November 19th and 20th will be a great gath-

ering of negro temperance advocates. "The second series will be educational congresses during Christmas holidays On December 26th and Zith will be the sessions of the American Association of Colored Educators December 30th will go down in Educators December such will go town in history as colored teachers' day The teach-ers all over the country are taking special interest in the day The State Teachers' associations of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina, Maryland, Vir-gina and Florida have all adjourned to meet here that day Of the 25,000 negro teachers in the land the hope is to get 12,000 of them in Atlanta It's going to be great times for us all We are enthusiastically looking forward to it "

"You speak of such an attendance Are

opportunity when they see it and the gratefulness they bear for the com-pany of men who grant unto them the de-sire of their hearts, which is not within their own (the negro's) ability to create." "What else is there of interest concern-ing your department?" "I remember that the colored peo-ple as a mass are coming to the exposition. That is true It is to be hoped, however, that the railroads will carry out fully the law on separation of passen-gers, since it exists. First, they ought to be given an entire car and not half of one, as is the case on some roads. Again, colored passengers are intruded upon to the extent that white men are allowed to come in their car and smoke at will This is not right and I believe is not the order of those in authority These things "I intended to mention the interest of the exposition on the railroads in the car for my race and notice these things "I intended to mention the unurement feature of the negro and the exposition I have several applications from colored companies to render dramas during the ev-position, and from jubile trougs We hope to be able to use them. The negro can sing and we hope to have him singing at the great exposition will be remarkable for several reasons "I is secured under great difficulty, because of lack of money to prepare and to pay expenses of the exploit There is no special personal benefit and it takes much tak to show that the race needs the repre-sentation. "2 We have some few leading negroes

"2 We have some few leading negroes who object who need to be prived for who delight in mixing things, making one thing responsible for another "This the commissioners have had to

A Lizard Finds a Friend.

From The New York Press . It is with great pleasure that I record It is with great pleasure that I revolu the following incident It shows that there remains in some hearts a tender compas-sion for the lower order of creation A lizard, imported in a bunch of bananas from Cuba, fell into the street from a vender's wagon. Hundreds of persons passed by wagon, Hundreds of periods passed by with a glance at the curious creature, and some women were frightened at the sight some women were frightened at the sight of it. A battered wieck of what might once have been a splendid man stooped to pick it up, and was warned by the crowd not to touch it. 'What are ye afraid of?" he asked scorn-fully, taking the reptile in his arms. "I know what I am doing."

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He went to a barroom near by and caught He went to a barroom near by and caught a few flies, which the lizard greedily de-voured. Then, putting it in his pocket, he went to the office of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company "Have you a vessel saling within a day or two?" he asked of the agent. "The Yucatan sails tomorrow, sir," the Au

agent replied. The old wreck hunted up the first officer

"Will you do me a favor?' he said "I

"Will you do me a ravor" he said "I used to travel a great deal by your line and have never asked a favor before I do it now It is only a slight thing, and won't trouble you at all." "What is it? I would like to oblige you if i can" "Do you see this slittle fellow?" holding

"Do you see this little fellow?" holding up the lizard. "He is a poor little wunderen in a strange country He has not a triend in all the world I found hum bing m the street hungry and thirsty I gave him a fly or two and a drink of water. Say, old chap, would you mind shipping aim back to Cuba and turning him loose in his na-tive land? I'll do as much for you some

day It isn't asking too much, is it' He hasn't a friend " Touched by this strange appeal, the first officer replied "I'll do it with pleasure I il see that he has the best statenoom on the snip, and is fed on files every day And I'll take him ashore at Havana in my And I'll take nim asnore at havana in my own hands and turn him loose where he will be in no danger of being hurt I ll do it for humanitys sake, but it is the strangest thing I ever did in my hife ' The battered old wreck of a man thank-ed him, then, with a 'Geadby, little chap,' he bended for the nearest baryoom for a

he headed for the nearest barroom for a drink. Thousands say that when all other medi-cnes faled, Hood's Sarsaparhia cured This must be accepted as establishing the fast that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses pe-

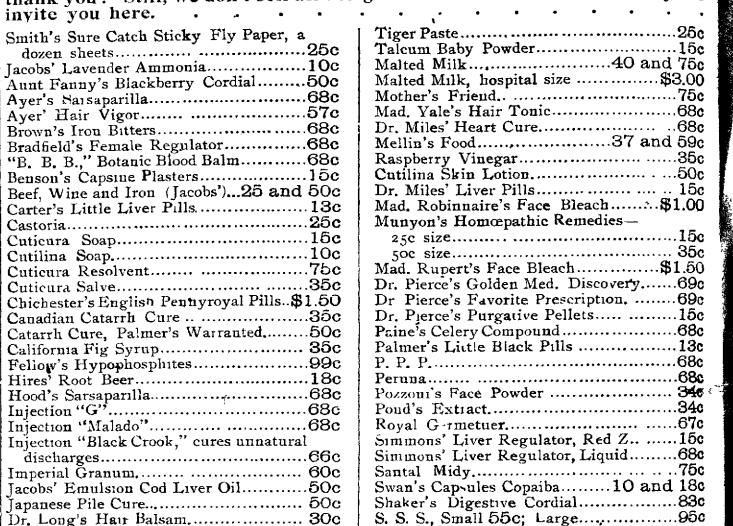
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WHEN STOPPING TO S Quite a little break has succeeded in stiring up protest against the rilling

women AI am she thut t does not intend to confine to Atlanta alor . If this be tends to take in the entre f world-it is suggested that been riding whichs for four This w k in Baltimore th "Bapilsts' bicycle run inie of Baltimore, in which two soung women took part but the Christian Ludiavo took a run over the ride y Faul Revere Dr Hawthor many of the woman suffi it on the same platform "If cant ride or do not wish posed to eveling by women have the ad of Dr Hawtho that in a very short whil personage will find an antic in the Bible The ladics would seem, do not take Hawthorne's opinions of th "In New York," said a we ty woman yesterday, 'the bishop whose fame has spie than Dr. Hawthornes e bishop is at work in New the sufferings of the poor and praying with sinners w isters are taking summer v bishop has found somethin, thing more God-like to do matters which have notaing matters which have notating pulpit. There are women c York, yet the bishop has no essary to preach a sensat against them. This bishop 1 line that though the minis a vacation the devil d is 1 acting accordingly 1)r given too much to a misdi energies."

energies, ' "What Co I think a cut Di attack on women whickers' ber of a Baptist chur h a "Now, I do not ride a whe i can see no harm in wheel r my provician has a bised in for awhile Of course if I wants to attack women eve ats a sensation he may fin as an advertisement of him one will object to his self but, as a church going worn to him comparing hims if w apostles as he did in 1 riday where he writes The silly j me a sensationalist of they the time of Christ and His. have applied the same opti-Dr. Hawthorne must have preacher who is quot I as s ing a dying man, There y the room but me and in-

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"I am sure about the attendance of col-ored people. The cheapness of the railroad rates and all other things combine to in-duce the masses of our people to come, but I never think of the coming but what I think of where they are to stay Professor Matthews, who is canvassing the city and who has visited about half of the homes, has found homes for about 2,000 In all probability he will be ample and pleasant hotel accommoda-tion, for many will prefer hotel arrangements

"There are colored men here who have the land but not the money to build ad-ditional hotels in The city to the one at the grounds There are even men here who are interested to the end that they are willing to mortgage land in order to get money to build a hotel if they can find a

"The splendid showing you intend to make, what is it designed to teach and what bearing will it have upon the future of the race"" "I am glad for that question and am

anxious for the answer to be known of all men You will agree that this exhibition of progress comes from the frugal, thrifty and intelligent class of my race, those who have been educated, have natural gifts, are putting ther time to good use, accumulatfunctions that the following something, have good homes, are re-fined in these homes and are in every re-spect types of best civilgation. If you ad-admit that then we hope this exhibit will

prove the following "I. That all negroes are not like the indolent, indifferent and loud-mouthed indolent, indifferent and loud-mouthed class who give us such a bad name and that the progressive negro, such as will be at the exposition with his progress, is entitled to a different treatment than the low class, thriftless and filthy negro.

2. If from the showing the new negro makes at the exposition he succeeds in semakes at the exposition he succeeds in se-curing the full measure of hs rights he will be better able to lift his race up. As it is in some cases the bad negro receives as good treatment as the good negro and the latter has nothing to point him to without, as an evidence that a man who respects him-self will begot to humself he rights

an evidence that a man who respects him-self will begot to himself his rights "3 He hopes by the exhibit to show to the incredulous and doubtful of both races that their incredulity and doubt are founded upon sinking sand, and that the new '4 He will by this exhibit vindicate the

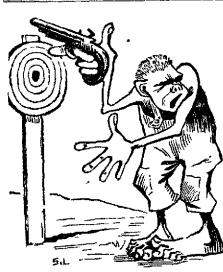
wisdom of modern philanthropy and south-ern appreciation in the interest of his edu-

cation '5. He wants to show that the new ne-gro is ready to unite with the best of the south and show up the bright side of our common southland, realizing that as evil is arrayed against good, bad government against good government, he is ready to unite everything with the good as against the bad, in the interest of right against wrong

the bad, in the interest of such a wrong "6 We hope the exhibit will be such a stimulus to our race in the knowledge they get of what has been done that they will strive each hereafter to do their best for the salvation of the race and our common southland.

the salvation of the race and our common southland. "7. We can but hope that our exhibit will beget for us more friends and stronger friends among our southern white friends, men who are willing to help us rise any make good the south Also that in the visit of thousands of whites from the north to see the negro exhibit they may be en-couraged in the success which attends their great benevolent investments in negro education. "8 The negro offers no more important reason for his exhibit than a desire to teach that they increase and

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Even ministers of the go with the awful onshight of horne on women (velies several at Monteagle and the mous in saying that there y mous in saying that there y wrong involv 1 in the right by a woman As they were of medicine, they were all u an opinion as to whether it w dangerous. By the way, Key Kright, of Ryr, N Y, is the lent of a bievele from his Last week he made a talk funday riding. The wheel we his congression s appreciatio while sentiments. However, but at all surgified if the The market may soon he The market may soon be second-hand vicels Menufac take notice of this state of the out a counter-nritant.

Rev. S Y. Jameson, the well fist minister, rules a b _ the, Rev Albion W annaha, the 1 for 1 am told that hier op Na in a spin oc astenally, but is of the city 1 could not get a t on the subject. Another story that a very means that a very story On the subject Another scole that a very prominent young of ly approved of his seter india her himself for stal latter to it is to be hoped that some s promise can be first at thorne Ferhaps he would co cles if the ladie would in the manner of a scie wad her "".

"I do not care to ill cu-s the physical or moral di disa ing," said Mr R L 3 man, yesterday I would thing about what Dr H..... thing about what Dr liewich There are a great many thu Here are a great many busines this of wheels by women this of women for many would rear for no one so that the state of the state o on women wheel aid

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