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ORANGEBURG, S. C.

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TERMS:

Invariably in Advance.

And I will come near to you to Judgement; and I will be a swift witness against the sorrer-I will be a swift witness against the sorcer-ers, and against the adulterors, and against false swearers, and against those that op-press the hireling in his wages, the wildow and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of Hosts.—MALACHI, III, 5.

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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1875.

No Strife among brethren.

ossible that some of our read noticed the severe terms in e of our white friends are sk for robbing the colored seople, or at least, misappropriating

funds raised to aid them. It seems at the full rate of interest, and is se that the election of one of the secr taries of the American Missionary Society to the Presidency of the Howard University in place of a col-independence, self-support, and busioved man was the occasion of this ness management among their brethrecent expression of a long felt feel- ren, but to distrust and denounce ing of disastisfaction. The New York | those who have done somuch for them Witness bas a good article on this subject, from which the following is au extract:

to be now the object of special dislike, was con menced for the grand purpose of espousing the cause of the slave, a time. It incured general obloquy for its apolition principles, its missionarcuted and forced to flee from the South, but in the face of the most discouraging obstacles it did what it could with noble perseverance. When the war broke out it made a most strenuous effort to follow the Northern armies with its teachers and missionaries to aid the blacks as soon as set free, and with the aid of the Freedmen's Bureau it occupied the field with missionary teachers as fast as it was recovered to the Union. At one time the association had five hundred missionary laborers in the South, and the schools they opened are we pre sume, open still, several of them having been developed into colledges.

No society, probably, in the history of the world labored more assiduously or successfully for the elevation of any people than this Society did for the colored race. It was the channel through which great numbers of North ern Christians poured forth their money. like water, to elevate and evangelise the freedmen, and most faithfully did it apply that money. Nor is its work over. It has some half-dozon well-appointed and most successful colleges at work in the South training colored youth for teachers, min isters, and missionaries. If the race is to be elevated, it will be mainly through these colleges.

Now, are these Northern donors who constitute the American Missionary Association to be condemned because they have slected white men to administer their bounty? Surely it was their business to put men they knew and trusted for wisdom, prudence, and ability, as well as integrity, into the management of their society. Had they chosen Fred'k Douglas for manager, what certainty was there that he would have done any (and all of them are not white men), better than he has done as President of the Freedmen's Savings Bank? thanked him for this timely advice; We do not for a moment imagine that but, sir, I cannot believe that Mr. he was a participator in the robbery Douglas, or even Mr. Langston, or of that bank-on the contrary, we he-Neve in his rectitude-but he had not the ability to perceive, or strength of would endorse any such tomfooler character to prevent its depletion by as is contained in the words quoted the clever Washington ring of sound above. rels who got themselves put into the management for the purpose, apparently of robbing it.

found necessary to keep the manage- was thought of even, have been given Can that be called a religious houte in A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure committee of management, but either he whole committee has to give over the management into his hands on race are jealous of him, and are apt to accuse him of favoritism and unfairness. For these reasons we cannot mean. therefore, blame the Amercan Missionary Association for keeping the race that is to be benefited. When colored men get their own missonary and educational societies, and support them, they will be in the righposition to manage them also and every one will wish that that day nay soon come.

With respect to robbing Howard University to establish a Congregawas loaned to the Congragational press and rostrum. Church there, which is said to be the only church in Washington that admits colored people on precisely the same footing as whites. The boan is cured by property to nearly double the amount.

The colored men are right in doing all in their power to foster menhood, is simply monstrous ingratitude. Such conduct is somewhat akin to to that of the Jews, who cried concerning their best friend and benefactor, In the second place the American "Crucify Him! crucify Him!" and it Missionary Association, which seems is calculated to deprive them of the confidence of their white friends generally. We trust, therefore, that Fredrick Douglas and other leading jointly; and, in the second place, I terms at once most necessary and heroic work at the men among them will not allow their did not fire "reckles ty and" with no own personal feelings to injure their race by obstructing the stream of ies and teachers were violently perse. Northern sympathy and aid for the great work of their moral elevation.

A Colored Man's Views of a Co!ored Declaration of Independence.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 28, 1875. To the Editor of the Free Citizen. Orangeburg, S. C.:

DEAR SIR :- I have read with some nterest an editorial in your issue of the 24th inst., under the caption-No interest in the back man."

Your article commences with a gram noticing a meeting held there. the object of which meeting was to start a newspaper in the interest of he colored people.

The following words from the queted telegram attracted my attention, as well as your timely and sensible criticism thereon; viz: "the general sentiment of the meeting being that this was absolutely necessary, as the white man no longer took any inte rest in the black man," &c. Now, Mr. Editor, I am a black man, if you please, certainly in the sense in which the words were used in the quoted telegram-and, in the interest of five millions of the forty millions inhabiting this country, living under one flag, claiming equal protection and equal rights and privileges with all others, I solemnly protest against any such declaration as being an unwarrantable and senseless discrimination

Sir, when the honorable, the gifted and much respected Frederick Dong- to worship God in this way. Even las advised the colored people to depend more upon themselves and not continually to hang on the coat skirts of our more favored brother, and also warned them of the designing and unprincipled demagogues, I agreed with him and inwardly

ment in the hards of those who give in the interest of that genuine republished which there is no family worship? the funds, and not to put it into the licanism in government which knows The world says nay, and so say we. hands of those who are to receive the no distinction on account of race. There may be pious individuals in it benefit of them. The latter often color, &c. Sir, let newspapers by but there is no Church in the house. think they should have the handling owned and published and edited by It does not stand in the aggregate as of the money and the fixing of their colored men. We want them, and own salaries, but this does not work want them badly, as coadajors to well. In some cases one of the race Harper's Weekly and other papers ONE COPT. ONE YEAR. - - \$200 to be benefited is admitted to the that ever defend the black man as well as the white man whenever oppressed or discriminated against as an American citizen and a man; but account of his presumed superior sir, let us not put ourselves in the knowledge, or to decline his advice; rediculous position of going before and in any case all the rest of the the world upon a "colored declaration of independence," as many under-this, and other states expected. The stand the quoted words above to

Let the black man and the white man, and r the banner of one country management of its affairs from the and one citizenship, recognize and understand the law of mutual dependence, cultivate friendly relations, each respecting the rights and the lawful privileges of the other, without discriminations on account or color or circumstances of birth, and all will Greenville to Orangeburg \$1,50-

This is the duty of the white man and the black man al-ke; this is the tional church in Washington, the facts business and the work of the press, are, we understand, that a part of the controlled by white or colored men. endowment fund of the University this is the duty of the hour by pulpit,

> Respectfully, A J RANSIER.

> > ORANGEBURG S. C., (July 29 h 1875.

EDITOR FREE CITIZEN :- It is sel- that limb." lick-spittles and Sycophan's, but a the visitor. News and Courier, of the difficulty ville with Hall, my then partner, is trifle." so utterly at variance with truth and so deeply steeped in a gangrene proju-

In the first place Hall was never proprietor of the Blackville San, as asserted by the Branchville non-les-ript. The paper was owned by us regard for those on the platform," but tried to defend mys If as best I c ul ! under the circumstances. Perhaps it I had not done this, but had entered suit before a Trial Justice for a bundred dollas damage to my character (as did the correspondent aforesaid nce upon a time, after being accused of a certain crime laid down in the books,) he News and Courier woul : have received a defferent report.

I am hors de combat now Mr Eti tor, and almost too weak to write, but I want those who have cac ethes antil is September, good to return 1st Novemscribendi on the brain to know that I hope soon to be able to defend myquotation from a Washington tele- self against their attacks no matter in what shape they may come.

> Yours very truly, J. FFLDER MEYERS.

Prayer in the Family.

The first Church was a family Church, the first priesthood and ministry were over a household, and the first social prayer was doubtless in the home circle. It is not needful to be argued out, or sent forth in the form of scriptural proof, that there should be prayer in the house. Our Methodist rules assume that it is one of several other duties which the "Spirit writes on truly awakened hearts." Such persons may neglect it, they may decline the performance from lack of courage, or from fancied incapacity, but they cannot be clear in their consciences.

It is good for the whole familywife, children, guests, and servantsthe cats and dogs, and other domestic animals, come to recognize the usage, and seem the better for it, though they may not on lerstand the import as fully as their masters. Servants may avoid participation, but they feel the influence, and are conscious that God is under the roof as

thanked him for this timely advice; but, sir, I cannot believe that Mr. Douglas, or even Mr. Langston, or any other colored man who has sense enough to know when he is hungry, would endorse any such tomfooler as is contained in the words quoted above.

Sir, the best efforts of my humble life (for ten years at least), and the best efforts of some of the greatest minds in the country, long before I shows it. Careless and ungodly neighbors ungodly neighbors and ungodly neighbors where the roof as above it. Careless and ungodly neighbors and ungodly neighbors and ungodly neighbors who with a specific or even to hoose the know it, and in spite of the mest house in the mest book upon that house as different from theirs, and better. It is a testimony to the world without, witnessing for the truth, and preaching in an humble way. Going to church is in the line of respectability, and deep piety need not be supposed, but prayer and praise daily at home indicate more than conformity to the midicate more than conformity to the middle for the man of a community.

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a religious household, and its testimony in this capacity is wanting.

R. R. EXCUR-ION TO ORANGEBURG. -The Central Club of South Carolina, have arranged an excursion to Orangeburg, for the purpose of a celebration of emancipation in the West India Islands. Fred Douglas and other distinguished speakers of meeting to be on the Second of Aug. on the grounds of the Claffin University. Four bands of music are adveritised to be present. A good time is expected. The Committee of Arrangements say tickets for the round trip can be progued at the tellowing places, for the annexed places: Charleston to Orangeburg and return \$1 50 - John M. Freemrn Wilson Cook. Columbia to Orangeorg and retorn, \$1.00-Cooper &

TRIFLES .- Michael Angelo was one day explaining to a visitor at his studio what he had been doing to a statue since his previous visit.

"I have retouched this part, polished that, softened this feature, brought out that muscle, given some expression to this lip, and more energy to

dom that I notice the effusions of "But trese are trifles;" remarked

recent account, published in the "It my be so," replied the sculpttor; "but re ollect that triffes make which I became involved in at Branch- perfection, and perfection is no

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