ceived but little attention in the United States, and yet, she is perhaps Africa. She has stood before two South African Premiers, Botha and Hertzog to plead for native women. She speaks English, Dutch and Basuto, and is trying to erect a refuge and rest room for girls and children. Quiet, from Princeton University. refined, upright, and absolutely un- Mr. Johnson writes us: selfish, she has received in the last few years practically nothing from the Church Missionary funds. She goes back with nearly empty hands, save for gifts of goods and supplies furnished by friends; and to cap the climax, the Missionary Department of the A. M. in the graduate department of the of racial prejudices, then the question E. Church is sending her back in the Seminary for the degree of Bachelor is: Can a proper case be made out from steerage all the way to Africa! Twentytwo days of travel,-nearly as many days as the years which she has given to the Church and its cause! She goes back grey-haired, stricken, poor but

Nor is this the fault of the Church, if we envisage the Church as thousands of poor earnest members, represented ir hundreds of hardworking women's groups raising money for mission work. But Somebody standing between the members and the missionaries has kept back or stolen the money which should go to support Charlotte Manye.

SOCIAL REFORM

with a few simple steps: some coun- 31st, 1928, the Association has spent serious letter will be answered". tries and then all civilized countries, \$73,814.97 in cash, not computing the The name and the address of this absolute publicity as to (a) the indi- to the cause by great lawyers. Cases ing on file and we shall be glad to vidual ownership of property; (b) in- have cost all the way from \$9.00 to furnish an extra force of clerks if nedividual income; (c) individual pay- \$14,942 in the Arkansas Peonage Case, cessary to handle the resultant correment of taxes; (d) the cost and kind and \$37,849 in the Sweet Case. In spondence. Frankly our object is parof goods raised and manufactured and addition to this, branches of the N. A. tially selfish, for we expect in this way their sales and selling price; (e) the A. C. P. have raised and expended to prove or disprove the overwhelmkind and amount of work which each large additional funds in co-operation ing desire of American colored men individual performs.

discussions of social reform that on thus been spent to defend the Negro in to offer a hearty and careless life" to a all these fundamental matters we have the courts during the last sixteen love-lorn blonde. Let the band play to depend on guess work. And yet, it years. And this all is but a drop in and let the offers pour in. is certain that without a large measure the bucket. We could easily have exof accurate information with regard to pended a million dollars in these years, income, expenditure, manufacture and and still have been unable to take up sales, we cannot proceed to real re- just cases and defend unfortunate December, 1928, are announced as folform. We may guess, and guess rather people. accurately what the facts are. But we As it is, our usual answer to appeals cannot really know. And we shall for aid must be: What have you done never know until public opinion comes to defend yourself? What can your to realize that private income and friends do? Cannot the local branch ownership is a fundamental and pri- of the N. A. A. C. P. take up the matmary matter on which there should be ter? accurate public knowledge.

PRINCETON

ROM year to year we have anthe foremost native woman in South I nounced that no Negro has ever received a degree from Princeton University, except in the case of the Seminary, which is a distinct corporation. She is at the head of a league of two Recently it has been brought to our thousand black women. She is Pro- attention that in 1904 and 1906 two bationary Officer in the Juvenile Court. colored men, Dr. Leonard Z. Johnson, and the Reverend George S. Starks, received the degree of Master of Arts

"The degree of Master of Arts was not conferred 'for resident work in the thousands of such cases that come to Seminary'. There was not then-nor our notice, but we have not and moreis now—any organic relation between over, that sort of thing is not our prithe Seminary and the University. mary duty. Though at the time I was a candidate of Divinity, I registered separately in the known facts? the Graduate School of the University for the Master's degree, took all my courses, tests, and examinations in the halls and classes of the University, was listed in the University catalogue as a graduate student, and am listed in the general catalogue of Princeton graduates as a Master of Arts.

"At Commencement, 1904, I was in the academic procession and received my degree upon the platform of Alex- we admit they seldom are equal) we ander Hall at the hands of Woodrow prefer to have most of our colored Wilson, then president of the University—his name in his own handwriting is on my diploma."

LEGAL DEFENSE

will begin to insist on complete and attorney's fees that have been donated lonesome white damsel we are keepwith the National Office. At least to obtain white wives—especially of It has become increasingly clear in \$100,000 and possibly \$125,000 has those black gentlemen who are "able

This move is absolutely necessary

to test the sincerity and importance of the case and the willingness of those interested to work hard and make sacri-

Secondly, we investigate the case and look into the circumstances to see what kind of a difficulty is laid before us. If it is simply a matter of human misfortune or wrong, where the color and race of the individual who has suffered has little to do with the matter, we must in most cases pass it by. It would be a splendid thing if we did have funds to help redress wrongs in

If the difficulty lies mainly because

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ONTRARY to the belief of most of our Southern white friends, we are not at all anxious for the intermarriage of the races. We have no valid reasons, either biological or esthetic, to offer in support of this unfortunate prejudice on our part. Nevertheless, other things being equal, (and friends marry colored people. But, being broad-minded, we feel dutybound to inform our readers that we have a letter from "a charming white lady" who lives in Yugo-Slavia. She A ANY have doubtless read the states that she wishes "to marry a col-AM coming to suspect that the first IVI N. A. A. C. P. release of Sep- oured man; he must be intelligent, steps toward real and fundamental tember 21st which itemized our ex- distinguished, handsome and good sitsocial reform in the United States and penditures for legal defense since 1912. uated, who are able to offer a hearty in European civilization, will begin From January 1st, 1912, to August and careless life to her. Only the

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