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The Dawn of To-Morrow, as the official organ of the Canadian League for the Advancement of the Colored People, has done excellent work in its field.

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Therefore we again appeal to all colored people to co-operate with us by subscribing for The Dawn



It's Your Duty

THE KNOCK OF A PIERCED HAND.

Tune—The Vacant Lot.

I'm thinking to-night of what I shall find
To bring to women and men;
So 'tis with a wish to be led aright
I'm trying to sing again.
I have thought of the noblest deeds e'er done,
By the folk of any clime,
And the impress that all these deeds have made
On the shifting sands of time.

I've stood by the graves of some warriors brave
And mused on their grand career;
But no voice there bade me their dreams to sing
Though lowly I've bowed mine ear.
I've looked for a theme from the moaning winds
Which about my cabin wail;
From the darkness of the night I've asked,
But I've sought to no avail.

Then I lifted on high my seeking soul,
With its hearing at command;
Then I plainly heard at my heart a knock—
The knock of a pierced hand;
And behold, there stood a dear friend of mine
Who has borne my grief and sin;
He patiently waits to become the guest
To all who will let him in.

The more that I gaze on His eager face
The more beauty there I see;
But I marvel much, in my inmost soul,
That ever He sought for me.
The longer I dwell in His love and care
The more joy to me they bring;
And, while life shall last, of the tender knock
Of His pierced hand I'll sing.

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—MACK

DU BOIS WIPES FLOOR WITH STODDARD IN DEBATE ON CULTURAL EQUALITY.

New York, March 22nd.—Report from Chicago by George White of the American Missionary Association to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, states that in the debate on "Should The Negro Be Encouraged To Seek Cultural Equality?", Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois decisively defeated Lothrop Stoddard, author of "The Rising Tide of Color" and "The Revolt Against Civilization."

"The Du Bois-Stoddard debate was a sorry spectacle for Stoddard, writes Mr. White. "Du Bois had him licked before he opened his mouth and it was a pathetic thing to see him floundering around in the sea of irresistible logic which enveloped him. He got so desperate he admitted that races were 'different' instead of inferior, and this in the face of that special class he creates in his book, 'The Revolt Against Civilization.'"

"He said it is only a small clique of Negroes in the North who are contending, under the guise of cultural equality, for social equality," to which Du Bois replied; "Who said we wanted to marry your daughter?" and that it was perfectly apparent that the 'Nordic' had 'married' the daughters of every other nation on the face of the earth. Du Bois said; 'I am here presumably to represent the Negro, but everybody can see I am also representing the Nordic.'

"Stoddard then advocated bi-racialism, a vertical line of division; Du Bois took him South and demonstrated so thoroughly how impossible it was that he looked utterly disconcerted. In short, it was no debate, it was a rout."

STRATFORD NEWS.

Mrs. J. D. Hall, after two months' illness, is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. J. D. Hall entertained a few friends on the 27th of February being her daughter's 18th birthday. All who were presented reported a lovely time.

Mrs. Harold of Guelph, spent a few days with her mother.

Mrs. M. Mathews of London is spending a few days with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesson, of

this city.

Mrs. M. E. Harrison, Miss Juno Harrison and Mrs. Robert Hesson spent a day in Toronto at the Hair Dressing Convention.

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