s vast rich resources und

and useless. He braved in

g summers, endured its co

dense wilderness into smilli

ch with needful commoditie

the perils of diseases, plague

sts in this pioneer work, 88

rs, but sometimes losing hir

e negro is in a certain sens

runner in the world's co

At first as a slave subject,

erica's chief, if not its or

e. The negro developed th

roducing rice, sugar, cotton otatoes and corn. Because

pness of their labor,

tton fabrics so cheap when

with linen, silk and woolle

at cotton was made a univer

nd. This gave a new impe

ional and international com

ringing the human races of

1 into closer relattionship

on a universal demand, new

nore skilled positions wer

or whites. This created

ass among whites, a thin

needed in building a sub

ivilization. The labor of ne

helped to make possible the

of several generations Without this, Washington,

Madison and others would been equipped to help their

nendous task of building the

anal was accomplished by

or. The industrial revolu-

18th and 19th centuries had s negro labor. America has

contributions to the world's

but without the negro and

America as it is would not

legro laborer was the first

ng into common labor spir

s and a renewed sense of

of human life. The most

expression of this idea is

y in labor organizations and

etus given civilization by

v their brawn and brain

promote inventions. It is

nown that African negroes

o smelt iron and make use-

ents from it. It is said

arliest tools and weapons

n were fashioned after dis-

d inventions of these black very was no school to de-

power and self-direction,

ro during that period did

mote the world's advance-

h his inventions. Because

was not a citizen at this ould not patent his inven-

wner would patent in his of the negro's inventions.

the United States Patent

ances made by slaves were Whitney in his invention

i gin. The records of the

show fifteen hundred in-

ean negro, Jan Matzerger,

"nigger-head laster," a machine for attaching

vamps of shoes. This

rolutionized the shoe-mak-

and was the first inven-

bled the making of shoes ntities by machinery. re-

ne mass production and

e of foot-wear the world

McCoy invented a lubri-

hich is used wherever re-

inery is used. Granville

atented more than fifty

ctrical devices many of

een assigned to such com

General Electric, ell Ter-

Westinghouse.

Vilson.

Negroes.

set tto humanize labor

it as they did.

bor justice.

blasts, while he labored

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#### LONDON

Tuesday evening, July 31, the members and friends of the B.M. E. and Hill St. Baptist Churches gathered at the home of Mrs. M. Drake, 229 Maitland St. and proceeded to the basement of the Church to tender welcome to Rev. E. A. Richardson and family. About 42 were present and left a table groaning with provisions of all kinds. Addres ses were given Club Chorus. Other out of town by Mrs. E. Groat, President of the Stewardess Board; Mr. J. W. Fountain, Supt. S.S.; Mr. P. Lewis, choir master, Mr. Wm. Groat, Church Treasurer; Mr. F. Foun- Mrs. J. H. Johnston, of Detroit. tain, Church Clerk; Mrs. J. Brown The service closed with an even-Treasurer Church Aid; Mr. Dyer, ing chant by the Club after which Pastor Hill St. Baptist Church, and Mrs. Jane Cromwell. Mr. diction bringing to a close one Norris of Lansing, Mich. gave a of the most successful services renfew remarks. Mrs. Drake pre- dered by this organization. sented Rev. Richardson with a gift of money on behalf of the gathering to which Rev. Richardson replied in a very appreciative manner on behalf of himself and

Mrs. M. Shillingford and little sons Donald and Dennis are guests with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Irons, Nelson St.

Dr. Austin Gray and wife of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Young, of Cleveland, Miss Jennie Gray of Detroit and Mr. C. E. Davis f Cleveland, motored through the city Friday night and were guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poindexter, of Grey St.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Smith, of De troit were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poindexter of Little Grey St. last week. Mr. Smith is a member of the Detroit detective force. He and Mrs. Smith were delighted with our city voting it to be one of the prettiest places they have ever visited and commending its citizens for their hospitality and kindness.

Mr. Chas. Ball, Mr. Henry Holcomb and Mr. Arnold Pryor motored to the city from Windsor on Sunday to visit Mr. Fred Ball of Club.

### THE ANNUAL SERVICE OF Baskets, Brown Rice. THE GET ACQUAINTED CLUB.

The Annual Sacred Service of the "Get-Acquainted Club" was held in the Hill St. Baptist Church on Sunday Evening, August 26, 1928. A very beautiful and impressive service was attended by a large congregation. Rev. Dyer preached a very eloquent sermon, stressing the need of people getting acquainted with each other and particularly with Godo, thereby rendering better service to God and mankind. His remarks were received with the closest attention by the large crowd present. Rev. Richardson also spoke along the same lines, both reverend gentlemen exhorting the Club members t continue in their good work and

also the people to give their support to an organization which was trying to better conditions among the race. Mr. Poindexter, president, in a short address, described the work and aims of the club.

Congregational singing was a feature of the service. A quartette was rendered by Mrs. Bertha Moxley, Mr. Chas. Ball, Mr. Henry Holcomb, visitors from Windsor, were valuable acquisitions to the visitors were Mr. Arnold Pryor, Miss Bernice Logan of Windsor, Miss Lucy Stanfield of Toronto and frends, Mrs. Washington and Rev. Dyer pronounced the bene-

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lanneker was a noted asmathematician. He was erican to make a clock, one of the first almanacs States. It is said that inciples for Internationjunced in 1793, were sim-League of Nations one twenty-five years ahead

like a dumb owl."

that?" give a hoot."