

Conditions of Negroes before 1865

Landon, M.A. (from last issue) ... for a state conven- ... people held at Cin- ... ary, 1852, information ... om Canada as to the ... as attending the fugi- ... enry Bibb being asked ... tatement. This he did ... it in his paper, giving ... ing information con- ... fugees at this time. He ... rticularly with regard ... standards of his people ... r was that the morals ... es in Canada were as ... g their people in the ... es, and compared favor- ... he white population, ... was still need for im- ... Mentally, we find our ... hind the intelligence of ... says in his statement. ... the States, we have ... professional men among ... are well satisfied that ... e well supported in Can- ... e are sorry to be com- ... it that along the frontier ... ntend with Yankee pre- ... t color, although unlike ... s so formidable in the ... s. There it is bolstered ... ere it has no foundation ... a and we can live it down ... being legal obstacles in ... ar advancement, we know ... e laws that apply to the ... pply with equal force to ... en also, and there is no ... ere among men based on ... the skin so far as law is ... ith but one exception, and ... sked for by the colored ... he Roman Catholics, and ... r was granted. The re- ... ver, was not made by the ... ortion of the colored popu- ... by a lot of ignoramus ... made tools of, and who ... at they were doing. Such ... dly fit to live or die. The ... the petitioners was that ... sons might have separate ... their children if they asked ... nd that the Catholics and ... might do the same—no ... all have these distinctions ... ey may have them if asked ... e happy to inform you that ... compulsion or necessity in ... colored schools or colored ... nd that every man who ... mself will be respected. ... To be Continued)

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LONDON NEWS

On last Saturday morning death came very suddenly to Mrs. Harriette Clinton Berry at St. Joseph's Hospital, where she had gone the previous evening. Mrs. Berry underwent an operation and died two minutes after being removed from the operating table. Funeral services were held last Tuesday evening from the family residence, 79 Clarence St. Rev. Thos. Woodcock officiated. The many beautiful floral offerings bore mute testimony to Mrs. Berry's high standing in the community. She leaves to mourn her death a husband, mother, three sisters, two brothers and a host of friends.

The Get-Acquainted Club will broadcast from The London Free Press radio station next Sunday between 1.30 and 3 p.m. The music will consist of mixed choruses, solos, duets, male and female quartets. Lovers of of music are advised to take advantage of this opportunity to listen to voices full of natural harmony.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Berry and Mrs. Fred Kelly a company of our young people will leave for Ingersoll next Saturday for the purpose of rendering a musical concert in the town hall. The proceeds will be used to aid the Hill St. Baptist Church. Music lovers will miss a great treat by being absent.

Prof. Jordan of the London Conservatory of Music has asked for the privilege of hearing the Get-Acquainted Club sing. He will be given this opportunity next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Byron Fountain. Caution, members. Don't get nervous.

One of the most outstanding and pleasing events of the season was a surprise party tendered Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fountain Friday evening, April 16, by the Get-Acquainted Club. The affair was held at the Fountain residence, Dame St. On entering the spacious living-rooms, panelled in mahogany, on a cream background, a scene of splendor was presented by the various colored and beautiful frocks worn by the ladies and of the splendid appearance of the fashionably dressed young men. Such a picture of culture and refinement will not soon be forgotten. The evening was spent in games and singing, in which everyone took part and enjoyed himself immensely. A dainty buffet luncheon was served, after which the fun was continued till an early hour in the morning.

On behalf of his wife and himself Mr. Fountain expressed to the club and to the other invited guests his great pleasure for such an agreeable surprise.

The happy evening was brought to a close by singing the club's hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Prayer was offered by the Rev. Woodcock invoking God's blessings upon the host and hostess and upon the club. To Mrs. Chas. Poindexter goes the credit for arranging both program and luncheon.

MONTREAL NEWS

Mrs. Maud Jones, from the United States, gave a sacred recital at the Union Congregational Church on Sunday evening, 18th inst.

On Sunday, 25th inst., the Union Sunday School at the close of its

session presented Miss Altoise Bethal with a Bible as a parting gift for her faithfulness as a pupil. The "Ever-Ready Class" loses one of its prominent members.

Mrs. John Bethal, who was a worthy secretary of the "Excelsior" W. C. T. U. for a number of years, was presented with a book entitled "Scenes in Palestine" by the above-mentioned society. We wish Mrs. Bethal God-speed in her new field of labor.

One of the most beautiful sessions of the W. C. T. U. was held at the residence of Sister Isadore, 1465A St. James St., on Tuesday, 13th inst. Sister Isadore's subject of discourse was, "Be Filled with the Holy Ghost."

A very interesting event took place on Thursday evening, 8th inst., at Alexandra Hall, Westmount, Sherbrooke St., where a banquet was given in honor of Messrs. E. Reid, E. Swift, Melville and Charles, graduates of McGill College. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Walter Taylor has taken a trip to Chicago for her health, accompanied by her children.

Miss Eva Jones has been laid aside from active duties for the past few weeks, but we are pleased to know she is recovering.

Miss Cully, hairdresser, has been visiting in Verdun, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson.

Congratulations to Mr. Eddie Elliott for the fourth time in winning the silver cup of the Athletic Club.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

The funeral of the late Mrs. Susan Le Burtis, who passed away at her home on Thursday, April 8, was held from her late residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. P. Thornton Meek, assisted by the Rev. S. A. Lucas, of Brantford; the Rev. Mr. Wright, of Brantford, pastor of the B. M. E. Church there, and the Rev. S. A. Drake, of London. The services were largely attended by many friends from Woodstock and all parts of the country. The many floral offerings were beautiful and attested the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Le Burtis was held by all who knew her. The pallbearers were: Samuel Smith, Horace Marshall, George Selby, John Lucas, William Cromwell and Thomas Marshall. Interment was made in the Methodist cemetery. To add to the impressiveness of the service several hymns were sung by Mrs. Delfish, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. John Lucas, all of Brantford.

Wallace Blair and Kenneth Cromwell were visitors in Ingersoll last Sunday.

Mr. William Taylor has returned to his home after spending the past two months in Chatham.

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