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Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Lucas of Brant-
ford, were the pleasant guests of Rev.
Woodcock and family for a few days.
They also worshipped with us on the
Sunday of May 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Editor
of The Dawn, entertained Rev. and
Mrs. S. A. Lucas and son Johnny to
dinner on Tuesday evening May 24th.
Covers were laid for twelve.

We are pleased to report that Mrs.
C. H. Brown of 385 Hill St. is up and
around again.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks and son James
also entertained Rev. and Mrs. S. A.
Lucas and son Johnny to dinner on
Wednesday. Covers were laid for five.

We are glad to report that Mrs.
Smith of 755 Little Grey St. is up
and around again.

Mrs. Millie Smith of Little Grey St.
has been ill for the past few days. We
hope for her speedy recovery.

Mother's Day in the B.M.E. Church
was a grand success. The morning
service being conducted by Mrs. M.
V. Coursey a large attendance was
present. Papers from different mem-
bers of the Church Aid were well de-
livered, a lesson and good advice given
to all.

The evening service was conducted
by Mrs. Christine Jenkins. A well ar-
ranged program was appreciated by all.
It consisted of solos, duets, readings,
prayer and scripture reading. The
mothers were all on the job and of-
ficiated in every way to make the day
a success. The Church Aid wishes to
thank all who took part in making
this mother's day one to be remem-
bered.

A May festival and contest given
by the B.M.E. Church auxiliaries, Sun-
day School, Choir, Church Aid, Stew-
ardess Board and Brotherhood was a
grand success, each department hav-
ing a booth beautifully decorated and
the choicest of things to eat.

Mr. Fred Ball was successful in cap-
turing the prize for his department,
the Brotherhood, his number, a solo,
accompanied by Mr. John Lucas at
the piano.

The services on Sunday were well
attended. Rev. Woodcock officiated,
delivering a very strong sermon.

We were very pleased to see some
of our old friends in the city again.

We are very sorry to learn of Mrs.
Chas. Brown being sick. We certainly
miss her from the Church and the
other meetings and clubs.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart is also on
the sick list. We wish her a speedy
recovery.

Mrs. Cary Grovers, of Hamilton is
visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Mox-
ley of Glenwood Ave..

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuyler, daugh-
ters and son-in-law and Mrs. Ida Wil-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor Jr.,
and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and children,
also Mr. Atwood Taylor, all were the
guests of their Aunt, Grandma, mo-
ther and father, Mr. and Mrs. Irons,
Nelson St.

Mrs. Morgan Guy was the guest of
her niece Miss Myrtle Pryor.

Mrs. Beaver of Niagara Falls was the
guest of her friend, Mrs. Eliza Groat.

We are very sorry to hear of the
death of Mr. Johnson, who had been
sick in the hospital for some time.

The invitations are out announcing
the coming marriage of Mr. Wm.
Groat and Mrs. Olive Marshall.

Mrs. Pearl Kelly who has been con-
fined to her home is able to be around
and resume her old place in the mus-
ical circle again..

Every one is requested to make
childrens day a banner day, June the
12th is the day set. Help the child-
ren and bring the banner back to Lon-
don.

Race Prejudice

"Do you think that statemen of the
better kind, cultured, polished and
broad of vision, have a race prejudice
when they deal with other nations?
You are mistaken. Race prejudice is
found much lower down.

In the gray moss region of South
Carolina, where the live oaks stretch
their great limbs across the highway
and the mocking bird sings all the
year through, you may find many trac-
es of the old south.

Here are houses built forty years
before a gun was fired at Bunker Hill
—houses built of hewn timber pinned
together with cypress lath cut to fit
the length of a room and with ceiling
boards fourteen and sixteen inches
wide held in place by iron nails made
by hand.

In these houses, preserving the fine
manners, the limitless hospitality and
the priceless furniture of another cen-
tury, are the descendants of men who
kept slaves.

Now the rich flat fields, that are
not bought but only inherited, are
tilled by Negroes who work on shares
and are free.

In numerous villages of this dis-
trict these free men set aside the first
day of the year to celebrate their em-
ancipation.

Their buggies, their cars and their
mules are decorated with hunting and
ribbons and they parade down Main
street behind groups of marching
lodge men, and after the parade they
listen to speeches, feast and play
games.

The celebration costs money, and
the negroes are poor. Wherefore they
visit their friends, the white people,
who are descended from the 'quality',
and ask for contributions that are
gladly given.

Where then is this race prejudice
so scathingly denounced by people
who know little about it? It is in the
heart of the white men still describ-
ed by the black neighbour as 'poor
buckra.'

The 'trash' may be rich and educat-
ed now, but in a long-settled commu-
nity they still are despised by Negroes
whose ancestors were slaves of the
'quality.'

When races clash, it is dross that
clashes—not the finer metal.

All the world over, gentlemen treat
gentlemen as gentlemen, whatever
their race may be.

—By Robt. Quillen, in Heast's Publi-
cations.

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