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SOCIAL CONDITIONS AMONG NEGROES BEFORE YEAR 1865

By Fred. Landon, M.A. (Continued from last issue) About 1850 the Board of the Baptist Missionary Convention of the State of New York sent two representatives, Messrs. Wheelock and Sheldon, to ascertain the condition of the coloured people, particularly those of the Baptist faith, in Canada West. They found the white testimony quite favourable to the Negroes, who were described as generally moral and industrious. They urged in their report that the coloured Baptists in Canada should be aided in maintaining schools and churches, but with regard to other forms of aid they say: "We found in all places we visited that respectable colored people, in churches and out of churches, were united in their testimony that contributions of clothing and provisions, except for the aged and sick, would prove a curse rather than a blessing. In the States there has been much said about the destitution and sufferings of the fugitives, and much has been done for their relief. This reported destitution and suffering, we find, has been greatly exaggerated. None need assistance of this kind but the aged and sick." The report adds that there has been much imposition practiced upon benevolent persons, collections having been taken up for the refugees which never reached them. In "The Liberator" of July 30, 1852, appears a statement with regard to the refugees, signed by Rev. Dr. Willis, president of the Anti-Slavery Society of Canada, and by Messrs. Henning and Hamilton, officers of the society. Their communication estimates the coloured population at the time of the passing of the Fugitive Slave Act at 20,000, but says that this was increased within a few months after passing the Act by from four to five thousand. Charges of mistreatment of the fugitives by Canadians are denied. "Every coloured man, as is well known, the moment he sets his feet on the Canadian soil is forever free and not only that but he is on a level, in regard to every political and social advantage with the white man. He can vote for members of Parliament and for magistrates and in every other popular election."

Ohio Supreme Court Bars Segregation In Dayton Schools

New York, Feb. 19—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, has received word of a decision by the Supreme Court of Ohio ordering the Dayton Board of Education and the local Superintendent to admit Negro children to the same classes and buildings used by white children at the Garfield School, in Dayton. This decision affirms the decision of the Montgomery County Court of Appeals which had ruled against segregation as a result of a contest begun by a colored citizen, Earl Reese. The decision outlaws segregation of colored children in the schools of the State. It follows a similar case, fought a year ago by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the Willard School, where it had been sought to place colored children in classes in the school basement and to make them enter the building through a rear entrance. The N.A.A.C.P. sent Robert W. Bagnall, its Director of Branches to Dayton; worked in conjunction with the Parents' Protective Association, held meetings and helped to raise funds for the struggle. The Dayton Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., through Rev. J. N. Samuels-Belboder, has taken an active part in fighting these cases. The Ohio Supreme Court's decision is based on a similar ruling made by the Court 38 years ago in similar cases originating in Hamilton and Butler Counties. The communication states further that the Negro fugitives have their own churches, though they are not discriminated against in others; that they are not segregated in coaches or on steamers and that they can have their separate schools. "The colored people in Canada have no grievance of any kind," is the conclusion of the communication. The American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society kept a friendly eye on the Canadian fugitives. The report for 1851 says: "Several agents have, during the past year, proceeded to Canada to exert the best influence in their power over the fugitives that have flocked to the province in years past and especially those who have gone the past year. They are supplied with the means of in-

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Washington Gives \$2,540 To N.A.A.C.P.

The District of Columbia Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. contributed \$2,540.04 to the Legal Defense Fund recently raised, not \$2,340.04 as erroneously reported. This makes the Washington Branch second to Philadelphia in the list of Branches contributing to the Fund. Bronx Grand jury indicts girls attack New York, Feb. 10—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, today received word by telephone from its attorney, Alan Dingle, that the Bronx County Grand Jury had indicted in second degree rape, the white attackers, of a fourteen-year-old colored girl, who had been held for three days in a barn and who subsequently died in a hospital. The girl had come from Virginia to New York, to go to school and was staying with her aunt and uncle. The N.A.A.C.P. brought the girl's mother from Virginia, paying her expenses, in order that she might identify the girl's body and testify as to her age. The prosecutor has announced he will press for a very early trial. To aid in prosecuting the white rapists, the Colored Women's Protective League of the Bronx, composed mainly of colored women who earn their own living, has contributed \$40. Mrs. L. A. Houston, President of the Bronx Colored Women's Protective League, Mrs. Louisa A. Jeter and Mrs. P. B. Walker, were constituted a delegation to call at the National Office of the N.A.A.C.P., present the contribution and express the appreciation of the Protective League for the activity of the N.A.A.C.P. in the case.

Faithful Servants Left \$7,000 By Millionaire

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 11—(Special) At the reading of the will of the late Douglas J. Landers, millionaire lumberman, here, Wednesday, it was discovered that he had bequeathed two faithful colored servants a small fortune. To Mrs. Ella Thomas, who had cooked for the Landers for many years, \$5000 was willed and to Glyne McAdams, houseman of the family for many years \$2000 was left.

EUROPE HAILS U. S. NEGRO AS GREAT STAGE ARTIST

New York, February 10th—Europe rather than Liberia, according to present indications, is the place toward which American Negroes will in the future turn as their land of promise. In particular is this true for those who have a talent for the stage. Throughout Europe "the color line" is a thing unknown, while in European theatres a coloured skin is a real asset. Popular in France For years past colored Americans have been extremely popular in France and other Latin countries. They have been welcomed into society, feted as war heroes and otherwise given a status equal to that enjoyed by people with white skins. Since the war this popularity of Negroes has spread to other European states. There is hardly a city of any size where a few American Negroes are not to be encountered every day, especially during the summer months and there is no national capital which does not welcome the Negro traveller as cordially as it does the white tourist. The time is long past when a black-skinned man attracted undue attention as he walked along the streets and dined in the restaurants of Europe. In its hospitable treatment of the colored races Vienna has led, rather than followed the procession. As the meeting place of east and west—"the eastern outpost of Western civilization," the Viennese call their city—Vienna has for centuries been accustomed to entertain people from every clime and continent. To welcome the Negro to-day she considers only a new development in her traditional life. Actors Are Sought On the part of the theatrical world this welcome to Vienna has been particularly cordial. Theatre managers have turned to Negro artists from America (and to many who were not even half-artists) as an innovation which would swell box-office receipts; actors and actresses have gladly fraternized with their coloured colleagues because they have found in them something new to study; while patrons of the theatre have not only exchanged their money for tickets night after night without stint, but also have fallen over themselves seeking introductions to the most prominent of the Negro visitors in order that they

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## Editorial

### THE COLOR-BAR BILL PASSES

With uch regret we learn that Premier Hertzog's "Color-Bar Bill" which was rejected by the Senate last May has finally been passed by the House of Assembly. The bill places unjust restrictions upon the rights of the natives and asiatics—the "darker races." There is to be territorial segregation, political curtailment and limitations of industrial opportunities. The avowed reason for this course is, not that the natives and Asiatics are unfit in any capacity, but it is necessary in order to perpetuate white control of the South African Union.

Since the natives are practically and substantially debarred from countries which are begging for immigrants, since the Asiatics are becoming so numerous that it is imperative that the find an outlet for their surplus population, since Africa must become a "white man's country," according to the mandate of Premier Hertzog and his Assembly, what shall we do with these darker millions, these peoples who constitute more than two-thirds of the earth's population? Shall we segregate them as we did the American Indian and in that manner cause them to die off as the Indian did? No, that is impossible. For both the natives and the Asiatics have proven, when it comes to the "survival of the fittest" that they thrive and propagate rapidly. Shall we keep the Asiatics at home then and exploit the fruits of their country and their labour? And shall we keep the native African at home but deny him the right to become a man and compel him to do our drudgery work for which we shall pay him starvation wages? Hsrldy. For enlightenment and intelligence is becoming too widely diffused to imagine that they will for long submit to such an arrangement.

Let us ask ourselves again, what was Livingston's and Stanley's mission to Africa? What has been the mission of hundreds of other real Christian missionaries who endured the tropical climate and its miseries who marched in the very face of death? Was it to prepare these simple and unlettered natives for the coming of this evil day—for the advent of the Color-Bar Bill? What of the principles of Christianity which our missionaries taught them? Were the natives taught to maintain their own supremacy by supressing others? The action of the South African

Parliament has been extremely unfair and entirely unBritish. Such actions have cast aspersions upon the entire family of British peoples. We can but bow our heads in shame that any partof our beloved Empire has strayed far afeld from British justice. The action of the South African Parliament was apen and flagrant. No attempt was made to cover their intentions. No charges were made that the natives were unfit for skilled labor or unfit to use the franchise or that Asiatics would lower the standard of living. But tae only reason given for passing the bill was to maintain white supremacy in Black Africa. But South Africa will learn that no permanent good can come to any nation by taking from other people their God-given rights.

### THE MAN AND THE CROW

Hear then an adventure which befell me on a winter morning as I trod the glades of a distant wood land: an adventure which gave rise to some misgivings of of mind at the happening, and later to much sober reflection. The snow lay thick in the copice and all the thickets hung heavily. The wind blown heaps of beech and hazel leaves were stilled beneath that fair bosom of snow. No sound, save from afar the clear call of some watching bird on sentinel duty. Now, as I walked, sober of mind, m ythought on many things, my meditation chanced upon a matter which had of late caused no small stir among men, and thinking thus, I said, "Tis strange forsooth, of all the denisens of air and land, now hidden deep in snug retreat beneath the roots of trees, in clustered shrub, or heaped brush, both bird and beast should beshould be indeed well ordered of habit and of excellent reputation. Save only one, the varlet crow. He, of nature most mischeivious, given to evil pursuits, Satan-led, doth lend himself to villainous ways, outside the pale of the law."

Now it would appear that in the heat of the moment, as is a habit of those of deep reflection, I had spoken my hought aloud, for on a sudden I was startled by hearing an apt reply to this remark. "Law, Law, Caw, Caw," came in hoarse tones from some nearby thicket, "Haw Haw, one would think, thou ass of the pavements, that thy kind were the paragon of all the virtues, and all else, but villains."

Now on casting my eye about I perceived at length, perched on a nearby bough a member of that naughty tribe of crows which had been the subject of my meditation.

"Villain indeed," said I in great indignation, "despoiler of nests, corn-stealer, murderer, vagabond, have at thee," and I looked me about for a stone to cast at the bird of evil omen, "Haw, Haw," laughed he in derision, "thou frier of eggs, and digger of worms, knowest thou not from thy books, stones grow not in snow? Look in yonder bush, perchance some rabbit hath left a gun there." So, jeering, he dropped to a lower limb, cawing loudly "Look you wingless climber of fences," he went on, "thy tribe was ever our foe, slaying us for tithing the corn, while thou and thine robbed whole fields, stealing from babes and women. Thou has slain thy brother, burning his roof-tree, and ripping his cattle. The stink of thy hatred hath sickened all living things,

and talkest thou of blood. Go to, we do but learn, thou are the teacher," and he hopped up and down in unseemly glee.

Now, being justly incensed at such unreasoning abuse, I thought me to refute such improper and ignorant words, and said,

"These are foolish words, most foolish of birds. Know you now, we teach right-living, honorable conduct, justice, humanity and love to all, punishing wrong doing as even thou wilt be punished." "Yea, verily," quoth the crow, "truly you teach by the book while you rob with the hands, even thy leaders plunder the box, taxing he people for naught, and ye all, hungry for blood, slay beast and bird alike to deck out thy women in finery and teaching murder as a trade, tear each other apart in merry sport,—Haw Haw, and thou prate of justice? Even a crow slays not his fellows."

These words did much raise a choler in me and I cast about for some means to avenge me upon him, whereupon the crow cawed loudly and flew away, and shortly out from the bramble stepped a young man with a gun. "Haste thee", said I, "shoot me yon evil bird." But he, looking gloomily at the now distant flapping crow said, "Sir, many days have I tramped these woods on that very errand bent, but without avall, truly a villainous bird." "Thou sayest well," I replied, a most villainous bird.

—By A.

(From the Dearborn Independent)  
The sinew and heart of man seems to be drawn out, and we are become timorous, disponding, whimperers. We are afraid of truth, afraid of fortune, afraid of death, afraid of each other. We are parlour Soldiers. The rugged battle of fate, where strength is won we shun. If our young men miscarry in their first enterprises they lose all heart. A sturdy lad from New Hampshire, or Vermont, who in turn tries all the professions, who teams it, farms it, peddles, keeps a school, preaches, edits a newspaper, goes to Congress, buys a township and so forth, in successive years, and always like a cat, falls on his feet, is worth a hundred of these city dolls.

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

### CHARACTER

By C. E. DeWeever

I have seen a million years go by;  
A million suns have flown,  
A million stars must surely die,  
While I go on alone—  
For my name is character.

I have watched the world in cradle days,  
I have watched her in her 'teenus,  
I have watched her through a million ways,  
When lovely was her scenes—  
For my name is character.

I have watched the babe in peaceful sleep,  
'Till days of youth came on;  
Then warned him not to sigh and weep,  
When a truth was yet unknown—  
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Now my way I go rejoicing  
And to world I leave this tale,  
That wherever a heart is aching,  
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### TORONTO

The services on Sunday, Feb. 21st were interesting and very well attended during the entire day. Our pastor, Rev. Stewart conducted the morning meeting, delivering a very stirring message from text found in Heb. 12: 1, 2, Sub. "Looking unto Jesus." The Christian life is a race, it is a combat, and it is also a wrestling match, said the speaker in the opening remarks of his discourse; not, indeed, with flesh and blood, but with spiritual enemies of higher rank and superior powers. In order to run this race successfully we must lay aside every weight and not encumber ourselves with anything that would be at all likely to impede our progress. And as the racers in these athletic contests never stopped to look about them, or to admire the surrounding spectacle, but kept their eye steady on the goal; so Christians are exhorted to look constantly to Jesus, as their great exemplar and support—the author, and completer, and rewarder of their faith. The Sunday School at 3 p.m. was well attended and the scholars continue to show much interest in the lessons. At 7.00 o'clock a large audience was in attendance to listen to the stirring message from St. John 7: 17, delivered by Rev. W. McHenry Vintes, Ph.D., D.D. The congenial doctor made a very earnest appeal to the Christians to live a better life and for the un-saved to accept Christ. Dr. McVintes will lecture on Monday evening, Subject, Africa, Cuba and The Holy Land.

Miss Burke, of Confield, Ont. is visiting her brother Mr. Arthur Burke, a student at the Toronto Bible College. Mr. Burke and sister were attendants at the B.M.E. Sunday School on Sunday, Feb. 31st.

Mrs. Thos. A. Cuff of 60 Huron St. is confined to her home owing to a serious illness. Mrs. Cuff is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. (Rev.) Stewart, Mrs. S. Sharp, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. S. Gasaway, Mrs. H. Banks, Mrs. E. Smith and Mr. R. Marsen have all been quite indisposed during the past few days but are much improved and well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harper of 427 Queen St. have left our city to take up their residence activities in Buffalo. Their many friends will regret to learn of their departure but will wish them every success and God-speed in their new locality.

Rev. Joseph T. Wright is accompanying Dr. Vintes on his lecture tour as Secretary and personal adviser.

Little Dolores Dawson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Enix of 1069 Dovercourt Rd., is reported to be in poor health

### NORTH BUXTON

It's all sleighing now, and many of the people are taking advantage of the beautiful moonlight nights and are enjoying themselves in sleigh-riding parties.

On Monday night, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson was visited by a party where they had a most enjoyable time.

Tuesday evening, the members of the B.M.E. Choir had a most delightful outing. The evening was an ideal one for the occasion. On their return they took possession of the parsonage, where luncheon was served, and brought to a close a profitable evening. Rev. Perry is director of the choir.

Miss Lillian Shadd, of Detroit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maurice Harding, who has been indisposed for some time.

The heart of Mrs. Morris was made glad to its overflow, when her son Frank, who has been away from her for over ten years made a surprised visit to her some days ago. Frank has been in Chicago, and by receiving a visit from his brother Herb, was induced to return the visit to his mother. Surely the mother's heart was made to rejoice. Men's day is to be observed in the B.M.E. Church on March the 7th, and a grand program is being got up for the occasion.

Mr. Thurman Cherry of Chatham, a graduate of Ithica School of Music, N.Y., will give a recital the following evening.

"Who is the greatest person in Buxton?" was the subject of an eloquent sermon preached last Sunday evening in the B.M.E. Church by Rev. Perry. In dealing with the subject, the speaker declared that we should extricate from our minds the idea that people are only great when they are wealthy, or educated, or holding popular positions. These things do not constitute true greatness said the speaker. True greatness is constituted in service and humility declared Mr. Perry. After reviewing the lives of some men such as Sir Walter Raleigh, Oliver Cromwell, Martin Luther, who have been handed down to us as great, because of their services and accomplishments, the speaker cited as scriptural references, the request made by the mother of James and John, that her boys occupy positions of prominence at the right and left hand of Jesus, which resulted in Christ making it plain in the answer He gave her (see Matt. 20: 26-27) also in a similar answer received by the disciples from Jesus as to who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven, (see Matt. 18: 1). To know therefore, who is the greatest person in this community, said Mr. Perry, is to know of the person's service that has been beneficial to the entire life of the community, whether it be religious or temporal nature, something that will be a monument to him, even when the evening of his life passes away. It was indeed a highly instructive and inspiring sermon.

Mr. Ernest Lucas is improving splendidly at the General Hospital, Chatham, where he underwent an operation last week.

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In connection with the State Employment Office at East Street, St. Louis, Mrs. Wm. E. Officer, Jr., has been appointed clerk and has entered upon the active discharge of her duties.

Mrs. Officer has charge of the Women's division, as chief executive of that department, and as such, looks after the interest of women, both white and colored.

In making the appointment, Mr. George B. Arnold, Director of the State Labor Department, stated that Mrs. Officer was highly recommended and was fitted for the place by experience and training. She is active in Republican Club work of East St. Louis, and is well known in social and civic work among her people in the city.

### OWEN SOUND

The revival services at Owen Sound are still in progress under the leadership of the pastor, E. A. Richardson. Much progress is in evidence. It is truly a spiritual revival. Last Wednesday evening Major Jobson of the Salvation Army conducted the meeting.

On Friday evening Rev. Mr. Laidlaw, of the West Side United Church was the speaker. He stressed the need of service and consecration to the Master. Rev. Laidlaw reminded his hearers that they should avoid even the appearance of evil in the daily walks of life, and they should work for the good of all souls. The pastor opened the meeting with fifteen minutes of prayer and song. All joined in heartily.

Mr. M. Bunt, a prominent member of the United Church of Canada, delivered the concluding address. His message was very touching. He urged all who were out of Christ to come to Him Now, for, said he, "Now is the day of salvation and not tomorrow." One person stood indicating his desire for the prayers of Christians.

On Monday evening Rev. H. D. Wright of Brantford was with us. He gave the people a most wonderful discourse on "faith". We ask the prayers of all Christians that Rev. Wright's visit may bring a great spiritual awakening in our Church and in our city.

Mrs. (Rev.) Richardson has been indisposed for the past few weeks. We are praying for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. Harrison has been suffering for the past few weeks as the result of nervous derangement. She is reported as being somewhat improved.

The recent death of Mrs. Katherine McArthur has cast a gloom over our whole community. She was one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens and her absence will be felt by all. Her demise occurred in this city at the home of her grandson.

### Tags Va. Blue-Bloods As Colored

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10—"Twenty thousand of the most distinguished people of Virginia," would be classed as "colored" under the new amendment of the state racial integrity law now pending before the general assembly, the Richmond News Leader, Monday quoted a historian who has studied the question as saying. Included among this number, the paper averred are at least a dozen members of the legislature and a member of the state Supreme Court of Appeals.

The bill would classify as "colored" or non-white all persons who with any known demonstrable or ascertainable admixture of Indian or Negro blood except descendants of white persons who married before 1619 and of the civilized tribes of Oklahoma and Texas now citizens of Va.

As the results of the Richmond News' contention, white organizations all over the state are prepared to stop the passage of the amendment of the state racial integrity law.

### Noted Indian Doctor Discovers Preparation That Grows Hair Two Inches Longer In Two Months Time

Several years ago, in Gold Valley, California, two boys were playing a game of Rock Battle, and accidentally struck a middle aged woman—Dr. J. C. Delano (the founder of the World Famous Blood Medicine, Herbs of Life, was called in to dress the wound and found that the patient was suffering with a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

Dr. Delano started in on this new case with a determination to bring about satisfactory results: and at the end of thirty days the patient was not only completely cured, but her hair over the bruised spot had grown to such a remarkable degree that it aroused the curiosity of both her family and Dr. Delano, so much so that the doctor questioned her as to what was it that she had been using on her hair during the treatment. Her reply was that she had only been using the ointment prescribed by the doctor.

With the given information, the doctor started straightway into deep research to find out more about the treatment and its connections with the roots of the hair; and after experimenting for twenty-seven months, Dr. Delano announced that he had discovered a certain herb, which when macerated with certain chemicals, and mixed together with Pure Coconut Oil and California Pine Tar, would produce a healthy growth of hair.

After finding that the experiment had proved successful in ninety-nine out of one hundred cases, Dr. Delano placed this preparation on the market under the name of Dr. Delano's Coco-Tar Hair Grower. From that day until the present time the sale has been a phenomenal and uninterrupted success.

In Dr. Delano's research he discovered that falling hair was due to simple infection (Sebum) and that the hair roots seldom die. Remove the infected sebum and the hair will grow, for science has shown that under most bald scalps the hair roots live.

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### LONDON

Mrs. Gladys Coursey is on the sick list suffering from a severe cold.

Miss Alice Drake is still improving.

Mrs. Fred. Harris is convalescent at this writing.

Rev. S. R. Drake, our General Superintendent is not very well at the present writing.

Mr. Albert Smith of Trafalgar St. has been ill for several days

Mrs. Theresa Duncan is visiting Mrs. M. Harris of Maitland Street after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Butler, in Lucan.

Mrs. Rev. Drake and Miss F. Lightbourne are suffering from severe colds. We wish them speedy recovery.

The Funeral of Mr. Richardson was held from Ferguson's Undertakers. The service was conducted by Rev. Woodcock.

The Sunday services at the B.M.E. Church were well attended during the day. The Rev. Woodcock delivered two beautiful sermons.

The Church Aid gave a chicken pie social on Tuesday evening which was a grand success.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. P. Kelley by a number of her friends, the occasion being her birthday.

### HAMILTON

Misses Vera and Dorothy Morey of Brantford were in town last week for the Young-Morton wedding.

Miss Elfreda Holland underwent an operation for tonsils and adenoids. She is progressing splendidly and the operation is reported a great success. Drs. Winters and Morrison, our own race Drs. performed the operation.

The 2nd meeting of the C.L.A.C.P. was held Wednesday evening, at which time several new names were added to the membership roll. A most profitable and enjoyable evening was spent. The debate, "Resolved that the present coal situation is unjustifiable" caused considerable enthusiasm and many fine points and arguments were presented. The negative side was successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson of Buffalo, N.Y. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toliver of Oak Ave.

Mrs. R. A. Hammond was called to Cleveland to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Kathleethn Forbes, who underwent an operation of a serious nature. Mrs. Forbes is well-known in this city, her home town, and we pray for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Maudie Harris is improving slowly.

Mrs. T. C. Holland has returned home from New York where she spent several days holidaying. She reports having a splendid time.

Mr. Wm. Cary has started his ice-cutting, employing several of our group.

Don't forget the Old Folks Concert on Monday, March 1st, under auspices of the W.C.T.U.

Masters Charles Brown, Raymond Lewis and Oliver Holland are getting in shape for the big spring Indoor meet to be held at the Armouries.

### BRANTFORD

Rev. H. D. Wright is in Owen Sound assisting Rev. Richardson in his Revival Meetings. Rev. S. A. Lucas filled the pulpit during his absence.

The Valentine Social was a very successful one. Mrs. J. McCurtis and Mr. Albert Brown, of Simcoe being the lucky winners of the valentine cake.

The Canadian League is putting on a concert of Feb. 26.

Mrs. Olive Snell of Detroit came home to attend her Mother, Mrs. John Lucas, who is very ill, but somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Isaac Johnson is confined to her bed through illness.

Mrs. Horace Marshall Jr. spent the week end visiting Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. J. Lucas.

Mr. A. Brown, Simcoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas.

### Begin Serving Time For Murdering Negro

Cleveland, Tenn., Feb. 10— A. N. Riley and E. J. Suggs, two white men who were convicted of the murder of Charles Waterhouse, colored taxi cab driver, and sentenced to forty years in the state penitentiary by a jury here, have begun to serve their term.

Riley and Suggs stated that a woman companion shot Waterhouse when he attempted to assault her. The woman could not be located. Wallace Sims, colored deputy sheriff of Hamilton was star witness for the state. His testimony had much to do with the convicting of the slayers. Sims was murdered October 3, near Charleston. His body was not found until 15 days later. His slayers were traced to Florida, where they were arrested and brought back.

### His Wife's Vacation

"Yeah, my wife and I have decided that for our vacations she will stay at home and I'll go to the seashore."

"Shucks! You call that a vacation?"

Sure it is. She won't have to get up mornings and cook my breakfast and I won't have to get up and eat it! Ain't that vacation?"

### Not the Listening Kind

"Your wife drives her own car, doesn't she?"

"Yes."

"And does she pay attention to the 'Stop, Look and Listen' signs at the railroad crossings?"

"Well, I believe she obeys two-thirds of the warnings, but I can't imagine anyone or anything making her listen."

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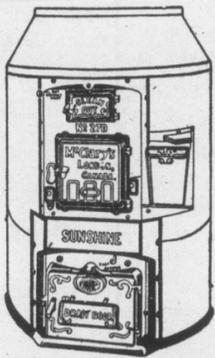
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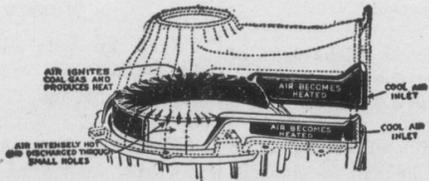
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### Social Conditions Among the Negroes Before Year 1865

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structing the colored population, clothing some of the most destitute fugitives and aiding them in various ways to obtain employment, procure and cultivate land, and train up their children. Our friends in Canada are exerting a good influence in the same direction. It may not be improper for us to suggest that it is highly important that a plan, on a large scale, should be devised for the permanent employment of the people of color in Canada under the direction of competent agents in agricultural and mechanical pursuits."

The American Missionary Association also received regular reports from its workers in Canada. The annual report for 1855 says: "In general those who have gone there from the United States may provide for the wants of their families after a short residence there, especially if they meet a friendly hand, and more than all, good counsel on their arrival."

Rev. Wm. Troy of Windsor, writing about 1860, stated his belief that nine-tenths of the fugitives in Canada had received no aid for their physical wants from any source whatever. They showed a marked disposition to help each other, of which he gave several instances.

An article by John Scoble in "Anti-Slavery Reporter" entitled "Refugee slaves in Canada," estimates their number at 30,000 and increasing. He says: "By not a few of the French-Canadians, the Irish, and, though in not so great a degree the Scotch and English, they are regarded as an inferior caste and a degraded people, and, therefore, but little social intercourse exists between them. As a consequence of this unhappy state of things the colored people are found mostly in isolated communities." Their needs, he thought, were chiefly a well regulated body of schoolmasters, a superior class of religious teachers and easy means of procuring land. He doubts the wisdom of sending in much material aid and says that the Negroes have themselves exposed gross cases of misappropriation of charity.

"It may be regarded as a fact," he says, "that every industrious colored person in West Canada may obtain employment in one form or another and be fairly remunerated for it, and that consequently aid is only wanted to meet temporary necessities, more particularly when the flight of the fugitive has been in the winter."

This writer stresses the need of better educational facilities for both races. "In many districts of Canada West," he says, "the means of instruction are very scanty, and in some they do not exist at all." There is also need of a better qualified ministry among the coloured people. "Many of the coloured preachers in Canada West are woefully ignorant," he says, "thoroughly illiterate and much wanting in the reputation of good manners and a holy life . . . It is sad to hear the things which are said and to witness those which are done by these people and which furnish subjects of jest and sport to

### Europe Hails Negro As Great Stage Artist

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might invite them to teas and dinners.

Both in troupes and as individual entertainers Negroes are to be found throughout the year in one or more cabarets. Occasionally some well-known race singers give concerts on which nights the sign "ausverkauft" (sold out) is always hung before the box office window long before time for the curtain.

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