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ONCE KIDNAPPED, DIES IN COLORED CHURCH

St. Catharines, Ont.—On Geneva Street, St. Catharines, stands the BME Church, the corner stone of which was laid more than seventy years ago. It is neat and fresh in appearance, covered with stucco. It succeeded the little wooden church built on the same site and used as a place of worship during ten or more of the preceding years. Many wonderful stories could the present-day building tell of the gatherings there, of the tears and prayers poured forth for brethren in captivity in the South, of the deep devotion of a people who in their most dire need leaned always upon God. To the little church came Mr. and Mrs. Ball, both sweet singers, and among the congregation could be seen frequently "Auntie Butler," formerly Mrs. Stanford, heroine of the kidnapping raid on North Street. She had married a man named Butler after her husband's death.

The death of Auntie Butler took place in the little church. On the Sunday in occurred she had come to church wearing the new gown made for her by Mrs. Ball. Passing by the hot stove she brushed against it and set fire to her dress. The flame was quickly extinguished, but the shock proved too much for the frail aged woman, and sinking back into a seat she died in a few moments.

Although many of the colored people kept a fondness for the South, especially in cases where their relatives remained, they settled down cheerfully to make homes in St. Catharines. North street was at one time their special dwelling place and the neat little homes with flowers at each door, and with the sound of the singing and of banjos gave a pleasant impression of content.

Year by year, on August first, they celebrated the freeing of the West Indian slaves. On these occasions many eloquent colored preachers spoke, among them, the Rev. Robert Gordon, who gave a most notable address on the occasion of the emancipation celebration in St. Paul's, London, Ont., Aug. 1, 1853. "It well becomes them to rejoice," he said, "especially on such a day as this, that here, in this sacred as-

Negroes Are Too Loyal

Speaking before the Everett Political Club last Wednesday evening, Attorney Cyril F Butler advocated the desirability of colored people keeping themselves aloof from any one political party to the end of selling their support to the highest bidder.

Said Mr. Butler: "The day has come when we must identify ourselves with no particular political party. We must hold ourselves free so that we may lend our support to that man or party in the fruits of whose victory we can share. From the Boston Chronicle

ylum, the ignoble slaveholder and his ferocious bloodhounds cannot penetrate."

"It well becomes them to feel glad that on that ever-to-be-remembered day 800,000 bondmen, by the unanimous voice of England,—that great city set on a hill—were, at the cost of twenty million sterling, pronounced unconditionally free, as free as her own pure atmosphere in which no slave can breathe. By that God-like decree she solemnly echoed in the face of the whole civilized world, the self-evident proposition that all men are created equal—that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights—and that among these are 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness'."

Wendell Phillips gave the following in Boston, May 30, 1860, at an anti-slavery convention:

"And the race that has produced such men as have walked our streets—thirty thousand capable of taking their rights in their hands, and seeking them at the risk of every peril—under the protection of the English flag of Canada—the race that has sent us such men as have spoken to you this morning—has never been so degraded, its manhood has never been so trodden out by the white men of thirty states, that when it rises to claim its rights it can be called insurrection."

During the years preceding 1865 hope, growing steadily stronger in the breasts of colored people in the South found an echo among former slaves in Canada. In December of sixty-five, a constitutional amendment was ratified, "abolishing and forever prohibiting" slavery throughout the United States. The joy of freedom had come at last to the (Continued on Page Seven)

ORATORICAL WINNER



Evelyn Rose Jenkins, age 13, winner of first prize in the recent Oratorical Contest at Ealing School. Her subject was: "Canada, the Land of the Rising Sun."

RACE BOY ORATOR WINS FINALS IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, May—Welford Wilson, race boy from Harlem, won the highest honor for oratory for boys and girls on Friday, when he was awarded first prize in New York City junior high schools oratory championship conducted by the New York Times in connection with the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution in Town Hall.

When Wilson stepped forward to receive his prize, a gold medal and \$100, for which three girls and two boys had competed, his classmates from Mount Morris Junior High School 27 jumped from their seats and made the Town Hall ring with their cheers.

Beaming with smiles and well toward the front of the audience sat the champion's mother and father. The mother, Mrs. Blanche T. Wilson, 43, has been engaged in the real estate business since 1925 when she was graduated from Fordham. She will take the bar examination next fall. The father, Welford R. Wilson, works in the General Post Office.

The New York City Junior High

RACE GIRLS MAKE GOOD AT SMITH COLLEGE

New York City, May—There are only three colored girls in the Smith College in a student body of over two thousand.

One of those colored girls has just been elected as Basket Ball Representative for 1929-30. That is in effect, Chairman of all Basket Ball functions for the year. Basket Ball is the major sport of the Smith College. This colored girl will:

1. Arrange the tournaments for next year.
2. Appoint the timers and scorers and referees for the games.
3. Notify the captains of the dates they play.
4. Arrange the banquets for the teams.
5. Head the Committee to choose the "All-Smith-Team" for the year.
6. Announce the 'All-Smith Team' at the gym demonstration and the championship games.
7. Award the cups to the winners of the championship.
8. Award the cups to the tournament winners.

In short: have general charge of Basket Ball at Smith for the year. This same colored girl made the team in her freshman year, made the "All Smith Teams" in both her Sophomore and her Junior years, and is ranked by students, teams and coaches as the best basketball player in the school. Next year will be her Senior year. She was asked by the President of the Smith College Athletic Association to run for the Basket Ball office, and the girls elected her.

The colored girl is Harriet Ida Pickens, aged twenty years.

School oratorical champion is fourteen years old and an excellent student, Miss C. G. Creighton, one of his teachers said.

"I'll say he is a wonderful boy in all respects. He is modest and he's a good student," he said. "He's going ahead too," one of his other teachers added.

Eight contestants, four representing public schools and one a preparatory school of New York City and three public schools of the suburban district, will participate in the regional finals to be held at Town Hall, Friday, May 17th.

a crowd was there. am began with a rous- by the choir called, Risen," composed by Then Mrs. G Ardilla excellent soprano solo. ed the audience by the y of her trilling voice. ng another anthem and liss Margaret Jackson, Jackson, Miss Louise Ir. Ellerton Crawford, assembly with the "O Saviour of the posed by Goss. An- by the choir followe quartette. Miss Mary won a medal at the ational Exhibition for a soprano solo entitled (Alleluiah! it was choir sang, "As it be- City," a apntomime, d by three figures rob- namely Miss Louise nd man), Miss Marg and Miss Mildred Mrs. Susie Hunt as owing this Miss Grace a piano selection (on Then the spice of the C Andrew Johnson, choir leader, gave a Mr. Johnson has at the Canadian Na- tion for singing for hand running. The o more anthems, con- program with "Un- lasting Portals." Rev. offered a word of

EIGN NEWS.

John Gwyon, for 33 at Bisley, Surrey Cy. hanged himself while had a Negrophobic after, in his rectorry, trange will, in order his name and hatred boys" and poor un- glish underdogs who unfortunate as have o from ... ation. It reads: "The s fortune of 9976 be devoted to the est- "Gwyon's Founda- ing Boys." The mon- ed solely for supply- one garment—a pair "and for no other soever, whether edu- ewise." boys between the 18, the sons of par- the Farnham District No boy whose par- ceipt of relief from the n any charity organ- ve supplied with gat- n any black boy ben- sful boy shall receive once a year, to con- ir of knickers. The 's present" shall be tal letters by the tai- (why on earth black) on the lining of the each pair of knick- d, which lining must ed material, and no away the words or n.

—L.W.D.

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Editorial

OUR DEBT TO PAST GENERATIONS

The present generation of mankind is the greatest in accomplishments that has ever inhabited the earth. But we are so, not because of our virtues alone, but because we stand upon the shoulders of countless generations before us, upon the shoulders of a mighty past. Every generation behind us has lifted the one which succeeded it into view, and so the present generation, "the heir of all ages," is the richest in practical, religious, mechanical and inventive achievements; it has a greater horizon and a more extended border because it is upborn by all that has gone before it, because all prior generations have poured into its lap the wonders and the accumulated knowledge of the past. Should each generation have to accumulate all of its own knowledge by practical experience alone, the present age would be no further advanced than were our ancestors of a million years ago.

Somewhere in his writings Carlyle has said, "Civilization is only a thin covering underneath which the savage nature of man burns with an infernal fire."

This is so true that it becomes a truism. The thin veil which separates civilization from savagery is clearly shown in the "mob psychology" of the Southern part of the United States. Let a Negro be apprehended who is accused of a serious crime against a white man or woman and the whole countryside turns out to burn and then distort the lifeless body of the accused. The women, the South's aristocratic ladies, and their children will stand and look and revel and even applaud. The mob reverts back to savagery of a nature worse than any savagery which has ever been recorded.

And still this thin covering, this thin veil which separates our civilization from centuries of savagery has been the work of ages. And for this veil we owe much to all mankind who has gone before us.

That we have inherited some evils from the past as well as much good is only too obvious. Wars, jealousies, caste, prejudice, hatred, distrust, bigotry and envy are all inherited from the past. But it is our duty, with broader visions, with

greater knowledge and enlightenment, it is our duty to eliminate these evils from this generation. For we have had the experience that the past had not. We have had blessings past ages never dreamed of. Each age should be the accomplishment of and something more than the age preceeding it. The race of men should continue its limitless advance. The toiler of today is unsatisfied with the attainments and possessions which fulfilled the hopes of kings and monarchs of yesterday. His spiritual longing should therefore keep apace.

Nothing is more rational than the tribute we pay to the lives of the truly great men and women of the past. They represent the spiritual upstriving of their generation. They are the embodiment of the ideal to which their age is aiming, which is always an improvement upon the ideals of the past. Queen Victoria, whose birth we are soon to celebrate, will ever be loved and her memory will ever be sacred because of her "humanity to man," because she thoroughly represented, through her life and through her reign, the ideals of British Justice and fair play in dealing with all peoples of the earth.

Abraham Lincoln will live throughout the ages because of his great love and respect for all men and because he taught all men to love and to respect one another, and the United States will be better known in the ages to come because it was fortunate enough to have nurtured such a great spirit as Lincoln.

Frederick Douglas will ever be remembered because he poured out his soul to loosen the shackles of an oppressed race, to teach his fellow citizens that the slavery of the past and the then present slavery was all wrong and against the will of God.

The immortal John Brown's soul still "goes marching on" because he lay down his life for his sheep, although the sheep were black slave men, women and children.

In the present issue the Dawn has begun a book and literature department which offers to the public an opportunity to get acquainted with and even to secure any book which has been written concerning colored people whether written by the race or other people and also all worth while literature concerning the race. There is a great demand for such literature in the United States, not only amongst Negro people but amongst white people as well. The reading public is beginning to realize that these books constitute a sure means to racial progress in that they are both the intellectual achievements of the American Negro and a true picture of what he represents to the entire North American continent. Again, all peoples are beginning to learn that to understand each other, the one must understand the other's view-point. As an example of the great interest now being taken in Negro literature, Scribner's is now running, in serial form one of the most interesting tales to be found anywhere. It is an African sav-

age's own story by Bata Kindai Ibn Lo Bagola.

In this issue and every issue following there will be given titles, reviews and prices of several books relating to the Negro and it is to be hoped that the public and especially the colored people, will avail themselves of the opportunity to secure some of these valuable books for no race can be proud of itself without the knowledge of the many great and good things that the race has done and is still doing.

Letters to the Editor

Merlin, Ont., R.R. 5.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your correspondent in Glasgow, Scotland has certainly touched a live wire among the group he represents. He attacks the 5 books of Moses and blames their teaching for the present status of the colored man throughout the whole Christian world.

I have been of the opinion for a good many years now that these ancient writings contain some things that are hard for an unskilled Bible student to see and understand; things which would give him reason to sit up and ask the strongest exponents of the universal love of Jesus Christ some very pointed questions.

At the same time we are forced to admit that to take away these five books from the scriptures would cause the whole fabric of religion to fall flat. There would be no possible chance for it to stand, since the founder and followers of the new scriptures put their stamp of approval on the essence and stability of the old.

I am far from seeking controversy with your Glasgow correspondent and my only reason for answering his letter is this: Any man who claims Christianity at all should be prepared to give reasons for his belief in the same. Second, young converts who go to scriptural writings are apt to be perplexed and dismayed and fall into the slough of despondency over some of the things your correspondent has said. I do not claim to be a highly educated man, however, there are some questions I should like to ask him:

First: If these cattle thieves, Moses and Joseph, the latter one of the finest characters in Biblical history—did these men exceed their rights under the Divine command? If they flagrantly violated the law in regards to alien people with whom they came in contact, is there not abundance of evidence that they paid the supreme penalty for their misdeeds?

Thirdly: If they paid this supreme penalty, is that offence any affair of ours to-day?

Fourthly, if, as the Christians claim, the earth and the fullness thereof, including those cattle, as well as walled in towns and fortified cities, belong to an unseen Deity who brought about their existence, again is it any of our business into whose hand He placed the stewardship of His possessions?

We are fortunate indeed for these writings ever to have become either a political, scientific or racial football.

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LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Gladys Coursey gave a shower in honor of her sister Edith Moxley's coming marriage to Mr. H. Wilson. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful presents.

Mrs. E Groat paid a visit to Stratford to visit her daughter, Mrs. G Groat.

Mrs. Addie Martin of Chatham was the guest of Mrs. Groat for a few days.

Mrs. Marshall and son and Mr. Blair, of Woodstock also Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son Fred were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

Rev. and Mrs. Wright passed through the city on a tour.

Mrs. Grace Groat and baby are doing nicely at present.

Vera Mae Kelly, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, 9 Mar mora Street departed this life on Saturday, May 18th, at 10 p.m. at the age of 10. Her funeral will be private, Tuesday, May 21st, at the above address. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Fred and Lloyd and a host of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Drake and her daughter Florence who have been absent from the city for some few months returned to the city last Saturday evening. The citizens in general were right glad to welcome them home again.

After a long and lingering illness, James W. Thompson, a resident of this city for the past 20 years, died at Victoria Hospital on Saturday, May 4th. The deceased was in his 55th year and had been an invalid for over a year.

Mr. Thompson was born at Kingston, Jamaica, BWI, and at an early age started sailing the Atlantic. For over 15 years he served as a sailor, during which he visited several countries. His career however, was closed when he suffered a painful accident some years ago. Since then, he had resided in England and Scotland respectively, later coming to this city where he was employed by the Mc Clary Mfg. Co. He was characterized by simplicity of faith and spirit reliability and great brotherliness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Thompson.

The funeral services were held from his late residence by the Rev. Bernard Johnson of St. Paul's Cathedral of which deceased was a member. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

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He failed to accomplish his desire being finally run out of Africa by the English, but the very fact that he tried hard enough to attract their attention makes his story worth our reading. The tale is well told and his publishers vouch for its truth.

Walter White's Rope and Fag-got (Knopf \$3.00) is being well received by the critics. We quote the following from a review by Clarence Darrow in the New York Herald Tribune: "To anyone who cares to know about the question of race, the alleged differences between

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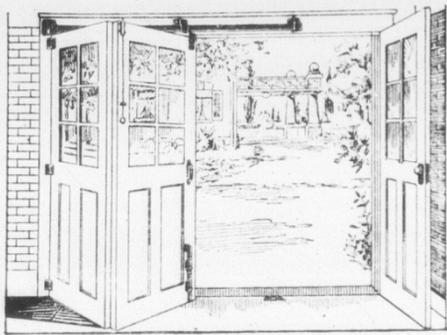
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Celebrate Sixteenth Wedding Anniversary

The Sixteenth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jenkins which was held on April 30, at their residence, 95 Glenwood, was a very brilliant and successful social event. There were guests from Toronto, Woodstock and Chatham as well as a host of local friends. Everyone came dressed, not only in her best frock but her most jovial and carefree spirit which added greatly to the success of the evening. Mrs. Wm. Berry and Mr. Paul Lewis added to the success of the evening with most beautiful and appropriate solos. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Woodstock sang a duet which captivated the house. Mrs. Pearl Kelly accomplished pianist, accompanied the singers. Miss Freda Anderson rendered several piano selections which made every one feel as if he really must dance. At 10.30 the guests entered a beautifully decorated dining room to partake of a well prepared and dainty luncheon. Being the 16th Anniversary celebration 16 guests were seated at the first, second and third table. Mr. Paul Lewis, toast-master and Mr. Wm. Myers, toast-maker did themselves great credit. As a token of the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are held it took two large tables to contain the many beautiful and valuable presents they received. Telegrams and telephone messages of congratulations were received from friends in Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Brantford, Hamilton, Owen Sound and Stratford.

TORONTO NEWS

On Sunday, May 12th, at 3 p.m. at the BME Church the Annual Union Thanksgiving service of the Lodges was held, namely Peter Ogden Lodge Grand United Order of Oddfellows, Maple Leaf Lodge and Household of Ruth. Sermon by Rev. Bro. T H Jackson PNF 11032. Address of welcome by Mr. C. N. Sharp; response by Bro. C. Maynard, NG 812; address by Sister R. A. Williams RNG 5354. The Annual Oration of Oddfellowship by Bro. John Carter PS 812. The Lodges turned out in goodly numbers and the service was very interesting and instructive. Bro. S H Sheppard NG, 11032 was master of ceremonies.

Sunday evening, May 12th, a special Mother's Day program was given in the BME Church. A large congregation was present and enjoyed this very interesting programme, one special number being a solo by Mrs. Ball which was appreciated by all.

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loved ones of many in Canada. But joy was turned to sorrow in every civilized land during April of that year when the great emancipator Abraham Lincoln entered into his eternal rest.

MR. BALL'S LIFE

Few ministers and their wives were more beloved & honored than the late Rev. Richard Ball and Mrs. Ball. Mr Ball died in Windsor in 1925. He was born in St. Catharines in 1845, son of the Rev. Henry Ball, who had formerly been on a plantation in Virginia and apart from his daily work was a local preacher there. The father escaped to the North in company with his brother and settled in St. Catharines, where he frequently preached. Through his efforts money for the little St. Catharines Church was collected.

The father died when Richard had reached the age of eight and there was a long apprenticeship for the boy in a barber shop, and afterward a partnership in the same business.

He married in early life, Mary Jackson, the girl who proved such a true helpmeet to him, and after his conversion joined the church in his home town. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ball were gifted with remarkably fine voices, and in early days as children, gathered around them,

the family gave concerts in every part of the country, travelling from coast to coast.

Their public career as evangelistic singers began at Grimsby, Ont when in 1877 he late Rev. Dr Hugh Johnson asked them to sing at the first temperance demonstration in Grimsby Park. There are few towns in Canada which have not been privileged to hear the sweet singing of "The Ball Family." One of the sons is now pastor of a church in Rochester, N.Y. Two daughters died in the United States while their father was pastor of the Winnipeg church, and one daughter died in this city a few years ago.

MANY YEARS AGO

Mr. Ball was invited to sing in Toronto many years ago, first by F S Spence. He sang in Occident Hall, and later in the old Allan Gardens Pavillion. During his early-years Mr. Ball took charge at various times of the churches in Windsor, St. Catharines and Lindsay. His ordination as an evangelist took place in 1889. He was pastor in London when the call came to the BME Church on Chestnut Street, Toronto. Accepting, he came in 1911 and remained until 1916. Then came a call to Winnipeg, where he was in charge five years. But the BME Church remembered the good work of their pastor and asked him to return. He was stationed at this church in the city of Toronto when the end came.

Mrs. Ball is now residing with a daughter, Mrs. Parker, of Toronto.

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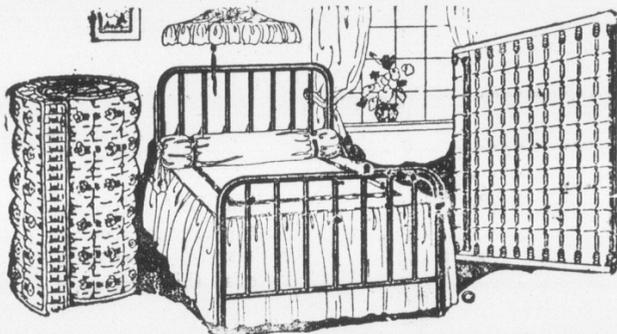
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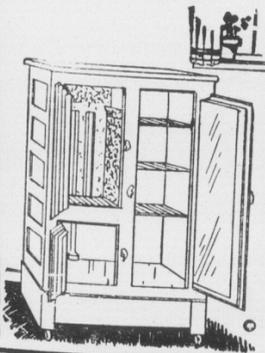


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