

Official Organ of the Can. League for Advancement of Colored People

The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOLUME IV, NO. 14.

LONDON, ONTARIO, APRIL 28th, 1928.

Price 6 Cents.

Chatham Branch President Passes

Was Very Active and Highly Respected in Fraternal and Civic Circles

Chatham, Ont., April 22, 1928.—Charles Melvin Cooper, president of Chatham Branch of the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People, of high standing in the Masonic fraternity for fifty years and a highly respected citizen of this city, passed away at his home here this morning.

Mr. Cooper, who was a contracting plasterer, had been ill for several weeks, but not wholly confined to his home until recently, the seriousness of his illness not being realized until his two daughters returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they have been making their home, too look after him, about a month ago.

He was a prominent factor in practically every uplift movement that has been put forward by the race here in the last forty years, and was president of the Chatham Canadian League from its inception.

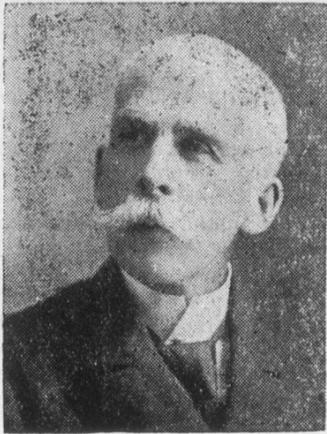
Mr. Cooper's wife predeceased him only seven months ago. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Brown, of Detroit, Michigan; one brother, living in Erie, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Jones and Mrs. Louise Hemsley, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and a host of other relatives. He was 74 years old.

Funeral services will be held from Campbell A. M. E. Church, of which he was a lifelong member, on Wednesday, April 25th, at 2 p. m., Pastor Reid officiating.

HARROW

Miss Alice Drake, of London, was here on Sunday, April 15th. She put on a Easter program, which was well attended with about 60 children beside adults. The program was splendid, the children enjoyed it immensely.

On Monday, April 16, at 7.30 p. m., a social was given and a short program was rendered. Miss Drake rendered a beautiful selection. About 100 guests were present. We all hope to see Miss Drake again soon.



Mr. John Moule, who has been clerk of the police court in London for 35 years, has been a consistent friend of the colored people for many more years.

Let Freedom Ring

By A. G. Hays.

New York, April 20.—"Let Freedom Ring," a book by Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, associate counsel with Clarence Darrow in the Tennessee evolution trial and in the Sweet case in Detroit, includes among its six chapters a full and circumstantial account of the Sweet Case and the trial of the colored defendants, under the title "Freedom of Residence."

In his introduction Mr. Hays points to the whittling away of freedom in the United States by violations of the spirit of the Constitution and flagrant disregard of laws. The first chapter entitled "Freedom of Education" is an account of the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tennessee. The second chapter, "Freedom of Speech and Assemblage," includes suppression of meetings of strikers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal mine districts, in Passaic, N. J., during the silk strike, in Paterson and elsewhere. The third chapter, "Freedom of the Press," recounts cases arising out of attempts to suppress books distasteful to various groups.

"Freedom of Residence," the 4th chapter, deals with the Sweet Case and the Negro segregation problem. The chapter gives not only a complete summation of events leading up to the fatal shooting of a white man, but an analysis of testimony offered during the trial of the colored people who had garrisoned the

Riot Over Fugitive In Old Niagara, 1837

During days of Refugee Slaves.

William Kirby's chapter of the year 1837, in his "Annals of Niagara," contains an interesting story of an escaped slave who sought refuge in Canada in connection with which there was a "serious riot in the quiet town of Niagara." About that time the institution of Negro slavery was "dominant in the Southern States" and the fugitive slave laws were strictly enforced in all the free States of the union.

Great numbers of slaves made their escape and sought protection under the British flag in Canada, the only country in North America, says Kirby, who refused to surrender an escaped slave to his former owners. Niagara was a "convenient city of refuge" and in time there was a population of between four and five hundred blacks—a portion of the town being called Negro Town from so many of the refugee slaves having settled there. "They were quiet, peaceable and industrious," says the writer, and "most loyal and grateful to the British Government, which protected them in their self-acquired freedom."

But increased complaints and demands were addressed by the slave owners and slave-state governments for the return of the fugitives, under one pretext or another. A few were even kidnapped "if they offered a chance" to men on the other side "hired for that mean busi-

Sweet home against the Detroit mob. Included in the record of testimony is an account of the brutalities and injustices to which the Negro has been subject in America and which played a part in the state of mind of the colored people resisting segregation by mob.

"Newspapers and reports of the N.A.A.C.P. were introduced," writes Mr. Hays, "not to prove the facts, but to show the material which went to make up the psychology of the colored men."

The last two chapters concern "Freedom of the Stage" and "Freedom of Opinion," an extended analysis of what Mr. Hays believe to have been the judicial murder of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts.

ness," but on the whole the Negroes kept a strict watch over the slave-hunters, some of whom "came to grief" when they ventured too far in search of their "property."

The Canadian Governments were "inflexible in their resolution" to protect fugitive slaves, but in 1837 a case occurred in which the then Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Francis Bond Head, gave his decision in favor of the demands of the owners of a slave named Moseby, of Kentucky.

A grand jury in Kentucky had found a true bill against Moseby for horse-stealing and a requisition for his arrest in Canada and surrender to them was brought by American civil officers to the Governor for his extradition. Moseby was arrested in Niagara on the charge mentioned and lodged in the district gaol. "The charge was a pretence," declared Kirby, "his owners avowing that they only wanted to get him back to Kentucky to whip him to death, as a warning to slaves against seeking liberty in Canada."

The method of Moseby's escape from Kentucky was this: One day he was sent on horseback to carry a message to a neighboring planter, but the temptation was too great. He followed the lead of hundreds of his fellow-sufferers, by succumbing to the lure of the Northern star and took this occasion to escape into Canada, the horse being merely a means to an end, and utilized in quite as honorable a way, for instance, as that adopted by William Lyon Mackenzie, who fled in the same year, only in an opposite direction. As a matter of fact, the comparison is not to Mackenzie's credit for, as Mr. Kirby suggests, the Governor might have strained a point in favor of the slave; but "he would not consider the fact that the slave had worked gratuitously all his life for the master claiming him, and might fairly claim to be the creditor of his master by the price of many horses."

Anyway, an immense excitement over the ruling, arose in Niagara and caused the aforesaid riot, and final rescue of the refugee by the

(Continued on Page 6)

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published weekly in the interests of, and for the advancement of the colored people of Canada.

Subscription Rates

One year	\$2.00
Six months	1.25
Three months	.75
Single copy	.05

J. F. JENKINS—Editor
95 Glenwood Ave., London
Phone Fairmont 6783-W

F. O. Stewart, Business Manager,
219 Augusta Ave., Toronto.
Phone Trinity 0213.

E. C. Jenkins, Advertising Manager.
Entered in the post office at London, Ont., as second class matter.

The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.
London, Ont.

Editorial

THE 18TH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE N. A. A. C. P.

We have just finished the annual report of the N. A. A. C. P. The report shows, not only the ideals of the organization, not alone what they have fought for, but what they have accomplished. It has gained notable and far-reaching victories for Negroes in the United States Supreme Courts. It has successfully fought residential and school segregation in many parts of the country and it carried on a ceaseless war against peonage. These are only a few of its accomplishments. It, in short, tried to help to establish in America the kind of democracy which the world needs today. It is seeking to give to America the kind of "100 per cent. Americans" that are worth while.

Too much praise cannot be given to those intelligent, courageous and fearless men on whose shoulders the weight of the organization rests. Only future historians will accord them their rightful place in America's achievement. There are many outstanding men and women of the white race who have devoted their time and finances to the work in a whole-hearted way. These men and women have helped to make the work of the organization possible. They are benefactors of the Negro races, true advocates of real democracy and benefactors of peace, right and justice.

A VERY "CHEAP" TRICK

A certain bakery in the city hired a young colored man to drive a truck. His delivery route took him to all of the Dominion Stores, Ltd., eleven in number. The young man is intelligent and nice looking, as well as one of London's leading athletes. He has on many occasions brought victory to London in more than one line of sports. Yet because he was colored two of the eleven clerks of the Dominion Stores objected to the young man delivering bread to their stores. As a consequence he lost his job.

Such cheap clerks as these (they evidently must be of the

poor white trash variety) have no right to a job at which they are depending on the public for support. Any poor workingman who is mean enough to take bread and butter from the mouth of his fellow worker is too mean to live.

We do not believe in retaliation, yet we would call the attention of the managers of the Dominion Stores to the fact that the colored people of the city are among their best patrons. These stores would certainly not be helped if the colored people refused to deal with them because of the mean trick their two clerks did to the colored man. The management should investigate and the two clerks should be discharged.

THE DEATH OF MELVIN COOPER

The death of Melvin Cooper in Chatham last Sunday morning has removed one of the cities oldest and most valuable citizens. He had been one of the pillars of the church for more than 40 years. He was a 33rd degree Mason, president of the local branch of the League for the Advancement of Colored People and a member of every organization which made for the progress of his race. He was intensely interested in the young people and was ever pointing them to higher and better things. Mr. Cooper had devoted his life to service and he was ever found in the front ranks of those who served. He will be greatly missed by the whole community, but his noble life will serve as a great example. His memory will linger still with all who had ever come in contact with him.

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Letters to the Editor

ALPHABETICAL ORDER

My Dear Mr. Editor:

1. I happened, recently, to be a guest at an International Tea of the World Students Christian Federation in Annesley Hall, Victoria College, Toronto. Introduced as one of the speakers on that occasion, I started to address friends and the representatives of the world before swallowing the last mouthful of my cake. A lady whispered, "You may not be quite right in stating that 'Africa is the seat of great angel and the most happy home of man,' but your personality and gesture will surely lead you to success." It is surprisingly true that certain

duties are best performed when one ceases to be a person and becomes a symbol. He realizes that he, of himself, can do nothing; but, what he symbolizes gives him courage, strength, and should add wisdom.

2. Just when I needed material for a certain article I came across notes by Pastor T. H. Jackson, of the Niagara Falls B. M. E. Church, published in the last issue of the "Dawn." This is rather luck and more than good. I know of no reason why I should not take advantage of it in the near future.

3. Ability to count weeks and months is a necessity of life. A continuation of my studies in one of the British Inns of Court will soon be advised from the Eastern Provinces of Nigeria. Should it rather not be an expressed, emphatical demand?

Here is a statement of fact worth not only reading but pondering.

A maiden by name Zeso had a few hundred pounds in a British bank which failed. In the payment of dividends, her name was mistaken for Zero, and, consequently she loses all. Being a lover of a capitalist she soon afterwards entered the Royal Bank of Canada with a few thousand dollars. "You are quite welcome, Miss Zeso," said the teller. "No, we must use our brains," was the reply, "and, my name in all banking transactions from now on shall be 'Aabee'; omit 'Miss' and forget Zeso."

4. My object in writing this letter is to ask readers to accept my thanks in advance and favor me in exchange with information relative to mysteries in Alphabetic Order.

Very sincerely yours,
ERED ETIM EBITO,
An African student.
388 Bathurst Street,
Toronto, Ontario,

113 Laughton Ave.,
Toronto,
April 24, 1928.

Dear Sir: I sincerely appreciate your timely and straightforward editorial in answer to the article in the fourth column of the Daily Mail and Empire by Mr. J. V. McAree with regard to mixed marriages in your issue of March 31st. Your editorial was to the point of good correction to the wild and misleading statements of Mr. McAree. It couldn't be made plainer when you told him that millions of mulattos in America are from white fathers and colored mothers, and in most cases the white fathers didn't offer marriage, being lord of all he surveys, while the colored man in most cases do the right thing by the white woman when they are mixed that way, and also support his offspring. Yet his free action is a great wrong to a white standard of thoughts, but in many well traveled lives it is nothing to compare to the worldwide illuse of the women of the Darker Races by white men. Darker Races by white men—traders, planters, sailors and soldiers—without any offer of marriage in 1914, "Might is Right." So, Dear Mr. Editor, I thank you very much for handling the article in

your editorial without fear or favor, and I trust our fair-minded white friends will appreciate your able and timely answer of correction to Mr. McAree and the said gentleman will read your editorial and be fair in future in his articles about other races.

Yours sincerely,
D. H. BROWN.

SOCKS, WAR TIME

Grandmother sighs, "Too old, I fear,"
As back and forth her chair she rocks.

An angel whispers in her ear,
"Dear soul, you might be knitting socks."

Despairingly another cries—
"I've nothing but an empty box to send"; an angel sweet replies,
"Dear soul, why not fill it with Sox?"

And even while on knees at prayer,
At each heart's door an angel knocks

And says to each who linger there,
"The dear boys overseas need sox."

Long as for that dear work there's need,

Hough Satan, wily as a fox,
May say "Not so," we'll give no heed;

Dear boys, dear boys, we'll still send sox. —S. E. G. Allen

CHATHAM NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Bell Jackson, of Colborne Street, has been visiting in Detroit for the past week, having been called to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. Ward, who was a former resident of this city.

For a period of six or eight weeks this city has been in the grip of a real revival spirit, which truly has been and still is much needed here. For two weeks Mrs. Emma C. Bowman, evangelist, of Cleveland, Ohio, held the reins at the Community Church, while at the same time Messrs. Clark and Bell, Irish revivalists of wide reputation, were thundering from the pulpit of the Alliance Church. Mrs. Bowman, whose efforts bore fruit here, had also a great success at Dresden, after which she went to London.

Rev. W. N. Reid, pastor of Campbell A. M. E. Church, has been conducting rousing revival meetings in Chatham Township and Dresden, having held also a very successful twenty days meeting in his own church here, assisted by other ministers. The spiritualizing power of Rev. Reid's sermons have caused him to be very much in demand.

Revival services are being continued this week at the First Baptist Church by its new young pastor, Rev. W. A. Burke, assisted by other pastors and ministers. Rev. Burke is filled with spiritual zeal for the salvation of the souls of men and his meeting promises to be a spiritual triumph, as we believe all have been, many souls also having been won in them.

Mrs. Ada Bennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright, of 233 Wellington Street East, is in the city for a few days visiting her parents and friends.

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OWEN SOUND

We are glad to report that Rev. H. Logan is able to attend his pastoral duties after having been under the doctor's care for more than two months. He is still yet taking doctor's treatment, but the good Lord has been very merciful to him and has spared his life and he is able to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ once more. Rev. Logan has been a faithful worker in our city among his people, both spiritually and financially. He has assisted in financing the B. M. E. Church at Owen Sound, with the co-operation of the officials' board and members of the B. M. E. Church and our white friends, and especially with the co-operation of Brother H. Woodbeck, who we are sorry to say is going on the waters of the Great Lakes. His services will be missed very much in our church work. He has worked hard with Rev. H. Logan and the members and officials to pay off the debts of the B. M. E. Church. The amount of money raised from January 1, 1928, to largest amount of money ever March 31, 1928, was \$575.59, the raised in the history of the B. M. E. Church at Owen Sound in such a short time. God has wonderfully blessed the work of the few co-workers, only 17 members in the B. M. E. Church, but our white friends are very generous and come to our aid in time of need. Rev. Logan's preaching has been very good, but we are sorry to report there has been no converts as yet. But we are praying for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the hearts of our young people. Pray for Rev. Logan that he may open his mouth boldly to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and that he be spared with good health to do the work of the ministry and that many souls may be saved through his preaching the Gospel.

Messrs. George and Carrol Woodbeck left their home here to go to Port Arthur, Ontario, to take charge of their boat. We wish them a prosperous season and safe return home again. Mr. Allen Patterson, Ted Miller and Ed. Green have gone to Buffalo, U. S. A., to commence fitting out their boat. We missed them very much in our church work here. We pray that they may be kept from evil and a safe return home again.

Mrs. F. Talbert gave a party to her daughter, Miss Mary S. Talbert, on Monday, April 2, 1928. There were about 35 present. They spent the evening in music and dancing and at midnight a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Talbert, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary S. Talbert, after which music and dancing was indulged in until 2 o'clock in the morning. All report a good time on April Fool night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnston had their two children operated on for tonsillitis. The operations were successful and they are around again. Alma and Clarence are looking fine at this writing, although their mother has been confined to her bed with a gripe, but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. J. White is moving off the hill where she has lived for 19

years down on Second Avenue East, in the 1,300 block. We were sorry to see her move. We miss her in our neighborhood, but wish her well in her new neighborhood.

MOLOK—In affectionate and loving memory our dear auntie, Mrs. Sarah Allen Molok, who passed peacefully away Easter Monday, April 18th, 1927.

We often sit and think of her when we are all alone, For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own. Like ivy on the weathered oak, when other things decay, Our love for her will ever stay green and never fade away. —Niece and Nephew.

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Gardner Runs 5th In Half of Race

Tulsa, Okla., April 18.—On the forty-third day of the weary grind from Los Angeles to New York the Pyle Marathon runners reached the 1,619 mile half way point to their goal. This was on Monday, and the colored hero, Ed. Gardner, was firmly entrenched in place, thus having pulled up another notch since last week. His total lapse of time being 307:41:05. Those ahead of

APPEAL OF FANK TURNER IS DISMISSED.

The appeal of Frank Turner, Negro, who was found guilty of assault and robbery with violence, at Chatham, before Justice Fisher at the last assizes, was dismissed by the First Division Court, held at Osgoode Hall, on Thursday.

ST. CATHARINES NEWS

A very large number of relatives and friends gathered on Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late William W. Graves, which was held from the funeral home of Butler & Son, Rev. E. A. Richardson, conducting very impressive services. The funeral was held under the auspices of St. Luke's Lodge, No. 21, A. F. and A. M., many of the members attending, the services of the order being conducted by Wor. Master B. Brwester, assisted by Bro. John Dorsay as chaplain. Interment took place in Victoria Lawn Cemetery amidst a profusion of beautiful floral offerings. The following, all members of St. Luke's Lodge, acted as bearers: Bros. John Dorsay, Alex. Nicholson, John Jones, Maurice Dorsay, Benj. Fletcher and James Grant.

Mrs. Chas. Bell spent the week end in Buffalo, N. Y., visiting her daughter, Miss Bessie Bell, and friends.

Messrs. John Lucas, Simmons, Albert Brown and LaVerne Jones, of Brantford, motored to the Falls on Sunday and on their return paid a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brewster.

Next Sunday, April 29, will be observed as Men's Day in the B. M. E. Church.

Those still on the sick list are Mrs. Ida Summers, Mrs. Mary Leger and Mr. Oliver Smith. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Supt. Rev. H. D. Wright paid his annual visit here last Sunday, preaching at both morning and evening services very inspiring and spiritual sermons.

The infant son (David Ruben) of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Nicholson was Christened Sunday evening, Supt. Rev. H. D. Wright assisting Rev. E. A. Richardson at the christening.

Gardner were Peter Gavuzzo, 270:41:05; Andrew Payne, 271:47:29; John Salo, Passaic, N. J.; 292:29:04; Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ontario, 305:21:51.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 18.—Too many backers, and too much advice are threatening to keep Ed. Gardner from winning the Pyle Cross-Country Marathon in the opinion of Bill Pickens.

James Akers, local poolroom owner, another local man and a Seattle man are Gardner's backers and they hold a 50 per cent. contract on his winnings. Gardner had \$175 when he left Seattle, \$74 of which he gave to his wife and \$100 of which he paid as a deposit to enter the race.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR GIRL'S BOOK

New York, April 4.—To stimulate the interest of authors in raising the standards of literature for young girls a prize contest of \$2,000 for the best book of fiction for girls has been offered by The American Girl Magazine, published by the Girl Scouts, and Harper & Brothers, according to an announcement yesterday. Any author is eligible to submit manuscripts of unpublished works in the contest, which will close on Dec. 1. No limitation has been placed on the subject matter of the manuscript other than that it be fiction suitable for girls between the ages of 12 and 18. The manuscripts must not exceed 60,000 words and preference will be given to those of between 50,000 and 60,000 words.

Under the conditions of the competition, the successful work is to appear serially in The American Girl, the share of the prize contributed by the magazine having been given by a friend of the Girl Scout movement. The manuscript must be offered also to Harper & Brothers for publication.

MEDAL AWARDED H. U. INSTRUCTOR

Washington, D. C., April 4.—A bronze medal for successful competition in a series of twelve monthly contests of minor architectural problems, conducted by Architecture, a professional journal, was awarded to Hilyard Robert Robinson, instructor of architecture at Howard University, it was announced Monday. Architects, draftsmen and students from all sections of the United States and several foreign countries competed.

Mr. Robinson, entered five of the competitions and won a first, second and fourth prize in the contests. After the monthly contests had been held a jury re-examined the prize-winning designs and made three awards. Anthony Thormin, of Cleveland, Ohio, was first prize, a gold medal; Robert W. McLaughlin, Jr., a graduate of Princeton University, was given a silver medal as second award, and Mr. Robinson a bronze medal as third prize.

NEGRO AVIATOR MAY TAKE PART IN AIR DERBY

Los Angeles, Cal., April 18.—Some of the 35 pupils already signed up for Ace Foreman's aviation school, which opened April 1st at 29th and Central, may take part in the world air derby to be staged in Los Angeles in September.

The committee in charge of staging the international air derby announced that \$1,000,000 will be distributed to the winning pilots.

These races will be from New York to Los Angeles; from Windsor, Canada, to Los Angeles, and from Mexico City to Los Angeles. The air meet, which starts Sept. 8, will run until Sept. 16, and will open with an air race from San Francisco and Oakland to Los Angeles.

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LONDON NOTES

The sick list for the present week is Mr. John Anderson, Mr. Louis Groat, Mr. Thompson (Victoria Hospital), all doing nicely. Mrs. Chrissie Charles (Protestant Home), improving slowly; Mrs. Marguerite Stewart (at home) doing well.

Mrs. Bowman, the distinguished evangelist, has just closed two weeks revival at the B. M. E. Church. Mrs. Bowman is a very remarkable speaker. Her messages were well received by the congregation, composed of white and colored people. During her stay with us several new converts and a few backsliders were added to the church. Mrs. Bowman will receive a hearty welcome by the people of London whenever she desires to return.

Mrs. and Miss Armstrong, of Listowel, were recent visitors to the city. While here they were the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cromwell, of 228 Epworth Ave.

Miss Alice Drake is on a two weeks visit to the different Sunday schools of the B. M. E. churches. Miss Drake's visits are meant to give new life to and to build up the Sunday schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers, 182 Simcoe Street, gave a house party on Saturday, April 21. Games, cards and dancing were the pastime of the evening. A little before midnight the guests were served with a delicious lunch. Assisting Mrs. Myers in serving was Mrs. Virginia Myers. The guests were all prettily and stylishly garbed. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Myers, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Miss Fernanda Baptist, Miss Agatha Murphy, Miss Myrtle Hopper, Miss Lauretta Le Toquex, Mrs. Le Toquex, Miss Leona Fairfax, Mr. John Mallott, Mr. Joe Mallott, Mr. "Ted" Stewart, Mr. J. M. Sledd (student of Western U.), Mr. J. Dyer (student of McMaster U., Toronto), Mr. S. Jones (Toronto), Mr. B. Harris (Toronto). Everyone enjoyed themselves so much that the party prolonged itself until the "wee wee" hours of the morning. Mrs. Myers proved herself an ideal hostess.

The choir rehearsal was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Myers on Friday, April 20. A lunch was served, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Myers and Miss Leona Fairfax.

Miss Margaret White, of Windsor, Ont., was in the city during the Easter holidays, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Groat, King St. Mr. Charles Marshall has returned to the city from a pleasant visit in Windsor and Detroit, Mich.

Dorothy Shadd has returned to the city to resume her studies at the Normal School, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents in N. Buxton.

Mrs. Elaine Draper is visiting friends in Detroit. He expects to be away for one month.

Mr. Walter Cromwell was a recent visitor in the city after an absence of many months. Mrs. Cromwell has been all smiles since his coming. Mr. Cromwell is foreman in a department of one of the biggest automobile works in Detroit.

BRANTFORD

Beckles-Walker

The B. M. E. church was beautifully decorated with palms and spring flowers for the first wedding that has ever taken place there. On Thursday Miss Gladys Walker, youngest daughter of the late Charles Walker and of Mrs. Jennie Walker, 1 Park avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. Clarence Beckles, formerly of St. Nicholas, Barbadoes, B. W. I., now of Toronto. Promptly at 3 o'clock, the bride, leaning on the arm of Rev. S. A. Lucas, a former pastor of the church, with the bridal procession, entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Prof. Gatin. Her wedding gown was of white transparent velvet, heavily embroidered with insets of lace medallions. The veil of embroidered Brussels net was arranged in coronet style and held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of roses, sweet peas and lily of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. George Wilson, Toronto, as matron of honor, who wore rose bierge georgette crepe with picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Vera Morley, bridesmaid, wore a gown of palest violet georgette crepe with gold trimmings and hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mr. H. Brown, Toronto, was best man. Mr. M. McCurtis and Mr. Charles Baldwin were ushers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert D. Wright, pastor of the B. M. E. church and superintendent of the B. M. E. connection. The ring service was used and the couple knelt on white satin pillows while the benediction was pronounced. During the signing of the register Mr. Laverne Jones sang most effectively "Until." The bride's going away gown was a brown ensemble trimmed with velvet and fur, with shoes and hat to match. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Addie Brown, Chicago, and Miss Georgina Walker, New York, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Dora Bimford, Mrs. Ardilla, Mr. George Wilson, Mrs. W. Harris, Mr. Archie Allen, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crumbell, Mr. Thos. Marshall, Woodstock; Mr. Albert Brown, Simcoe; Mr. Albert Greenlaw, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. O. Stewart, Windsor. The many beautiful wedding gifts testified to the high esteem in which the bride and groom are held. Much interest was manifested in this event, the church being filled long before the hour set for the ceremony. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Buffalo and on their return will reside in Toronto.

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MODERATE CHARGES

Riot Over Fugitive In Old Niagara

(Continued from page 1.)

Negro inhabitants of Niagara in which successful effort many whites were stated to have been sympathizers. They sent strong petitions to the Governor "not to give up a fugitive slave under the pretence of horse stealing;" but Sir Francis replied that his duty in this case was clear, although ordinarily it was known he would have "armed the Province to protect a slave."

Mr. Kirby relates the story of the rescue, graphically. Colored people came in crowds and encamped night and day before the gates of the gaol, directed in their movements by a "very clever mulatto schoolmaster named Holmes, and were day after day addressed by an eloquent colored woman, a Mrs. Carter, "whose fiery speeches roused the multitudes to frenzy." The women were particularly excited. They stood in solid phalanx before the gaol singing Negro hymns, praying and encouraging the men never to allow the fugitive to be delivered up to his masters. This scene lasted over a week, when the sherriff received orders from the Government to "at once deliver up the prisoner."

Accordingly on the 25th day of September a large posse of constables having handcuffed Moseby and placed him in a wagon, with guards on all sides of him, issued out of the gaol gates. This was the signal for action. Holmes and another colored man seized the horses' heads, while others shoved sticks between the spokes, locking the wheels. The women stood in front en masse to stop the wagon's progress. A scuffle ensued and shots were fired by some of the guard. Holmes was killed and many others were wounded, including guards.

Moseby, who was an active man, freed himself from the handcuffs, leapt out of the wagon, and was instantly lost in the crowd. A powerful black woman seized the deputy-sherriff round the waist and held him fast so that he could not go in pursuit, and Mrs. Carter continued her impassioned oratory, standing on the wagon and calling on the people "in the wildest strain" to rescue the captive and never give him up while they lived. It was hinted that the gaoler had connived at loose handcuffs, and that he had friends "among the sherriff's posse who made a mere show of resistance to the crowds of blacks." Indeed the sympathy of the whole Province was on the side of the slave, asserts Kirby, and pleased at the final outcome.

Anna Jameson, in her "Winter Studies and Summer Rambles" mentions that she saw Mrs. Carter at Niagara in 1837, after her prominent part in the rescue of which she was very proud. "She was a fine creature (says Mrs. Jameson), about twenty-five. Her black eyes flashed with excitement as she extended her arms or folded them on her bosom with an attitude and expression of resolute

dignity which a painter might have studied."

Mrs. Carter died at Niagara several years later, and Moseby spent the rest of his life quietly in Niagara and St. Catharines. Mr. Kirby adds the comment that the colored people in Canada were very loyal, and a large company of them enlisted during the Rebellion of 1837 and served under Captain Johnson Clench on the frontier—"good and trusty soldiers they were."
—Mail, Dec. 19th, 1925.

A HOME IN HEAVEN

By S. E. G. Allen

A home in Heaven, Oh, glorious thought,
With angels I will ever be.
Christ has Himself this wonder wrought
That I great happiness might see.

God has so ordered it to be;
A little while beneath the sod,
Then endless glory waits for me,
For God is Christ and Christ is God.

Christ is a friend who soothes when sad,
Whose goodness I can ever see;
The best friend I have ever had,
The best that Heaven could send to me.

I need much discipline while here,
For so rebellious is my heart;
Through eighty-seven years I have tried,
Yet I oft fail to fill my part.

Oh Christ Divine, accept me now;
Thy help I every moment need.
Accept my oft repeated vow
And with thy help I must succeed.

HE KNOWS

When duties press too close and cares
Refuse to leave us night or day,
And strength yields, almost un-
aware,

"Where is the remedy?" we say,
The weary brain must needs find rest,
The pen be sometimes laid aside,

That later we with newer zest
And nobler work be gratified,
Though our heart's best we give
our cause

And Love makes all the labor Sweet)
New inspiration comes to pause
Like Mary at the Master's feet.
We need not fear to leave undone
Work our too eager hearts
would choose;

The pause may mean a victory won—
In God's demands no time we lose.
Love's labor gained, it will repay,
This but our limitation shows,
And bright and light we may
When strength is needed say,
"He knows."

—S. E. G. Allen