

Dedicated to Those who Prayed for It.

Maintained by Their Posterity

The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I, No. 26.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12TH, 1924.

Price 5 cents

JONQUIL ART CLUB HOLDS RECEPTION

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharpe, was thrown open on Friday evening to the members of the Jonquil Embroidering Art Club, when they entertained their friends to a reception and exhibition of the beautiful embroidery work done by the members at their club meeting. The president, Mrs. Harry G. Brown acted as hostess, wearing a gown of royal blue and gold metallic cloth, and received the guests, about sixty in number. Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Getting were in the sun room on the second floor, where the work was displayed. There was far too much work to mention individually, but we feel that we ought to draw attention to a silk quilt in log cabin design, the work of Mrs. C. Sharpe Sr. Mrs. Green Bindford showed a linen colored centre piece embroidered in French knots which were beautifully shaded, edged with gold braid with large gold tassels falling from the outer edge giving a three sided effect. Mrs. Allen Gloster showed many pieces among which was a luncheon set worked on factory cotton: small design done in French knots, the outer edge crocheted in delph blue. Mrs. Harris' dresser scarf done in the lazy daisy and with French knot stitch was very carefully worked. In fact all the work was exquisitely done and showed that the ladies of the club have developed a habit seldom seen in clubs, that of absolute concentration on the work in hand. There was a table of unfinished work which showed promise of beautiful things in the near future. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room, after which a programme of music and short addresses brought a very pleasant and entertaining evening to a most successful close.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAKE FARM RECORD

Athens, Ga., Jan.—Ten high school boys at Winterville produced \$4,000 worth of farm products on 37 acres of land this year. In addition to this, the boys completed a full year's work in the high school and helped their fathers produce the best cotton crop they have made since the boll weevil appeared in this community.



H. F. LOGAN, of St. Catharines, Ont. who originated the idea of the Colour's Fund, which Fund, through his suggestion was used to erect the first and only Memorial Tablet in honor of the heroes of No. 2 Construction Battalion. At the unveiling of this tablet in Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, there was one of the most notable and historic gatherings ever held in the Dominion.

UNVEIL JOHN BROWN PAINTING

(By The Associated Negro Press) Elizabethtown, N.Y., Jan.—An oil painting of John Brown was unveiled here recently, the town where the famous martyr lived for many years and where his body now rests.

The painting was acquired by the patriotic board of supervisors of the county of Essex at a cost of \$1,000.

A Congratulatory telegram was received by the district attorney from John E. Milholland who was invited to speak at the unveiling. His mother was a famous abolitionist. Mr. Milholland wrote: "Essex county has given the world many noble men and high-souled women, but her greatest human asset remains in the grand old here 'whose soul marching on' you honour by the action of our public-spirited board of supervisors. I join with you all in acclaiming John Brown as the stuff that changes history and sends civilization along its new loftiest ranges."

A lofty granite monument in memory of John Brown, to be erected over his grave by the colored people of this country is a project now being considered.

President Coolidge Praises Progress

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, N.Y., Jan.—"The marvelous progress which the colored race in America has made since it achieved liberty" brought the congratulations of President Coolidge in a letter read recently at an Emancipation Day Celebration in the Salem Methodist Episcopal Church.

The letter, addressed to Cleveland G. Allen, read: "This occasion is a most appropriate one for a survey of the marvelous progress which the colored race in America has made in the historically very brief time since it achieved liberty. It has been said often, but it is so true that it is worth repeating many more times, that there is no historic record of such accomplishment by a race of people in so brief a period."

"Measured by their material achievement in the acquisition of property and substance; or by their advance in education and equipment for the full duties of citizenship or by their participation in the great task of building and defending the nation of which they are a part, the colored people of the United States have made a record which they may well regard with profound satisfaction and the utmost gratitude."

Letters were also received from Chief Justice Taft, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and from Dr. Emmet J. Scott of Howard University and Dean Kelley Miller of Howard.

Dr. George E. Haynes, of the Federal Council of Churches, made the principal address.

Prince Of Wales Will Visit Africa

(By The Associated Negro Press)

London, England, Jan.—The Prince of Wales, who will leave on May 2nd, on a trip to South Africa, is expected to visit all the principal centres south of the Zambesi River. He will engage in a shooting expedition in Northern Rhodesia before he leaves Africa for home. He will be absent from England for about four months.

"Excuse my dust," said the Bolshevik as the bomb went off in his pocket.

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY ON CO-OPERATION

How We Can, Through Co-operation, Establish Colored Business Enterprise

(By Viva Payne)

Co-operation! That magic word of the English language. What has it not accomplished among nations of the world, among churches, companies and societies? All that is worth while has been accomplished through co-operation. The word means simply to work congenially together along the same line to the same point.

Now after we know the meaning of co-operation, let us thoroughly learn the lesson. It is absolutely necessary for us as a race of colored people, to co-operate with one another along the line of business, as there are so few of our people in Canada who are entering upon a business career; and the fact is lamentable. Because of this, it is important that we stand behind those who have the courage to start in business.

If a man in our vicinity opens up a grocery store, let us make our purchases from him, give him a good advertisement among our white friends, and above all speak kindly of him behind his back. If our people engage in any business such as dry goods, refreshment parlours, beauty parlours, fancywork shops, editing a paper, restaurants and numerous other enterprises, let us be men and women enough to patronize them, and stand behind them in every way possible. When things look black, as they often do even to those in business as well as those out of it, give a cheery smile and a kindly word. If capital is needed to carry on and improve the business we should be willing to lend what we have. All these things will do wonders in establishing colored brothers in business.

So much to those who are on the outside of business. Now a word to those on the inside of the business. Let every shop-keeper be courteous to his customers, especially to those of our own race. Be very careful to show that they are willing to accept the co-operation of those who are willing to co-operate.

(Continued on page 6)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 12TH 1924.

Editorial

CHRISTIANITY OR MOHAMMEDENISM?

We read with much interest the following extract from a speech delivered by Prof. J. E. K. Aggrey, M.A., a native African: "If the Christian world gives it (Africa) light and civilization, it will be loyal in meeting the challenge of Mohammedanism, winning Africa for the Cross and saving it from the crescent." Arnold Toynbee says: "The majority of the black race in Africa is showing itself cold towards the religion of its conquerors and is turning to Islam. Why can the Moslem beat the Christian missionary? Confessedly because the Moslem takes the colored convert to his bosom while the Christian keeps him at arms length and imparts his creed without opening his heart to the new convert. If the result towards which present developments in Africa are tending, does in fact occur, the opinion of unprejudiced observers will be that, at any rate, in this instance, it was in virtue of a moral superiority, a more genuine humanism that Islam has gained the victory." "No doubt," says he, "this will be a hard doctrine for the Anglo-Saxon to swallow. We will believe that mankind is divided into a number of breeds which are unmixed, unmixable and which are poles asunder in spiritual endowments. Personally I believe such theories to be unscientific and I know them to be contrary to historic facts. I am certain that the Anglo-Saxon attitude leads towards catastrophe and Islam to salvation."

There will be some of course who will interpret Mr. Toynbee's meaning wrongly. They will see it as an attempt pure and simple to advocate social equality, what ever that means. Nevertheless, if we will lay aside our prejudices and come out of the shell of our littleness we may see in Mr. Toynbee's article one of the most serious questions which confront the Christian world. Why should we who teach the heathen the religion of Christ not teach it by example rather than by precept? If we tell him that Christ is no respecter of person, that we His children are following in His footsteps he expects us to prove it by living example. If we go to them to carry salvation rather than to carry on exploitation we should be extremely cautious that these things shall be kept separate and unmixed. We cannot convince him

that we are trying to save his soul when at the very same time we are, by force, taking his land. We must teach him, by example, that hand in hand with Christianity go love, charity, forbearance, and the respect for the rights and for the property of others. The present age is seeing a world torn and upset by many and diverse religions and creeds. Christianity must succeed or fail upon its own merits or demerits. If we as Christians fail to represent Christianity in its true light, if we fail to teach it to the heathen by practical examples as well as by precept, the fault is not the heathen's if he refuses to accept Christianity, but it is ours. There is no middle course. Christianity must either become a universal religion with one faith and with one God or else it must plod along in turmoil and in strife with the many other faiths. Whether or not the world shall be won for Christ is left entirely to the Christian nations, to the Christian people of the world. If we teach it as He taught it while He was among men we need not fear as to the ultimate outcome. But if greed, selfishness, prejudice, and injustice are allowed to bedim that sublimely beautiful example of Christian life which He has left with us I fear and tremble for the Christian religion.

If Mr. Toynbee's opinion is correct, that Islam is gaining the ascendancy over Christianity in Africa, the entire Christian world should become alarmed. For whether four millions of people are won or lost to Christianity means much to the peace and happiness of this world as well as it means much to His kingdom on high. Africa, the giant of by-gone days is destined to play as important a part in the affairs of men in the future as she did in the past. It therefore means much to us whether she casts her lot with Islam or with Christianity.

TO THE ADVERTISER

In order to make an advertisement effective, the reader must see it: he must read it: he must understand it; he must believe it; he must want it.

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About 80 young men and women of our race were recent visitors to Toronto; they were Sissle and Blake, and their "Shuffle Along" Company who played the at Princess Theatre last week, and it can be truly said that they were highly credible, both on and off stage, to the group of which we are members. As their theatrical performance is mentioned elsewhere, we are proud to submit this space as a compliment to their off stage life as staged in the homes in which they were accommodated, and on the streets of this exacting city.

We were proud, for we at one time courted the footlights, and must confess that the old Adam rose in us, and we found ourselves becoming home-sick, for in our day things were different.

It may be considered a little far fetched to publicly congratulate a group of race stage folk, whose de-

portment off-stage should be one of the first principles of their training, as an adjunct to the advertising of the production in which they are appearing; but there are still some unpaid board-bills of race professionals who have passed this way, and memories are still fresh of an attempt to wreck a certain hotel that formerly knew no color-line, and was on that occasion rewarded with broken furniture and glassware to the extent that the proprietor has become hard-boiled and established a "lily-white rule". Consequently there should be a line of demarkation between Rats, who constitute the greatest membership committee that the Ku Klux ever had; and young artists of the first water who would elevate themselves and the race to which they belong, by demonstrating good conduct and unquestionable character.

We were privileged to come in contact with many of the "Shuffle Along" girls and boys in Toronto's downtown section as they were shopping, etc. and we saw neither flapper nor sheik; but neatly dressed, well bred, reserved colored boys and girls intelligently transacting business and bargaining, without flash, in modest tones of excellent English, winning the respect and courtesy of those who served them, gaining dead-set advertising for their production, and re-sewing seeds of respect for their race, even on stoney ground, and where erstwhile thorns of certain colored shows that preceded them had a tendency to choke.

We were also privileged to visit some of the homes in which these model members of an erstwhile much-criticized profession were domiciled, and found their host and hostesses loud in their praises of these model boys and girls who had won their hearts, to the extent of being literally adopted, and mother and daddy, son and daughter, were frequent epithets of conversation. One of these homes was literally seized by those homelike sons and daughters and they proceeded to be hosts and hostesses to their host and hostesses; they laughed, sang, swept, dusted, seized ketchens and washed dishes, etc.; and their erstwhile boarding mistresses could not do enough for them.

If any of the parents of members of "Shuffle Along" chance to read this article, let them be assured that their sons and daughters have not forgotten their home training, for despite their capabilities of excellent acting; the homelike atmosphere created by them was too natural for mere bluff.

Early Sunday morning came the parting time, and as these children of adoption proceeded to depart for somewhere in New York State, there were few dry eyes; as 80 children were leaving our homes, but not our hearts.

ROBERT P. EDWARDS

GET THE BIG ONES IS ADVICE OF JUDGE

(By The Associated Negro Press)
New York, N.Y., Jan.—After fining a Negro porter one dollar for selling ten cents worth of beer, Federal Judge Julian Mack, who presided at Marcus Garvey's trial, attacked the police department for arresting only the small violators of the liquor laws, and advised that they go after the big fellows who buy in huge lots and get away with it.

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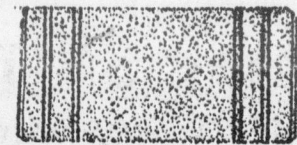
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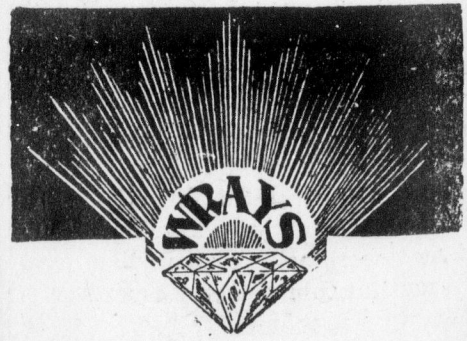
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Class, 12.30 p.m.
Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting.
Harvest Home Services, Oct. 14—15.

TANNER A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. Dr. W. H. Jones, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
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Class 12.30—1.00 p.m.
Sunday School 1.00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night.

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WINDSOR NOTES

Following a week of prayer in the different churches, a union revival meeting was opened at Zion A.M.E. Church on Monday night. Christians get behind these meetings irrespective of church affiliations for they are much needed in our city.

In spite of the bitter weather, a fair sized congregation attended each of the services at Tanner Chapel the first Sunday in the year. Dr. Jones preached an inspiring sermon at 11 a.m. At 7.30 p.m. Rev. Walter Cryder, P.E. of the Southern Michigan District of the Michigan Conference A.M.E. Church was the speaker.

The dinner and concert given by the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church, New Year's Day, was a success in all respects. The men thank the members and friends for their patronage.

Rev. Dawson, pastor of the B.M.E. Church was called to Philadelphia, Pa. last week by the death of a brother.

Mrs. Wm. Blockson is confined to her home through illness. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Campbell, representative of the Liberty Life Ins. Co. at Lansing, Mich. paid a flying visit to Windsor and vicinity on Monday.

Mrs. Manola (Smith) Collins, of Cleveland, O., and baby daughter was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ada Vincent, 529 Mercer St. the fore part of the week.

A dinner was given New Year's Day at 512 Mercer St. by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson, in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Alfred S. Lee. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGinness, Mr. Wm. Staples and Miss Thompson, all of Detroit.

Mrs. Theodore Thompson left last Tuesday morning for Elysia, O., called thither by the death of a niece.

TORONTO NOTES

Mr. James M. Jackson wishes it known that he alone is responsible for the decorations of the A.M.E. Church for the Christmas entertainment.

Mr. R. Winn, of Buffalo has returned home after spending Christmas and New Years with his family. He reports having spent a very pleasant week in Toronto.

Mrs. C. Martin is visiting her sister in Chicago.

Mrs. R. Richardson is confined to the house through illness.

Mrs. R. McGruder left last week for Battle Creek, Mich., where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Bell and Miss Bessie Bell of St. Catharines, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

The members of the Shuffle Along

Company wish to thank the people of Toronto for the hospitality shown to them during their stay there.

LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Chandler wishes to thank the Brotherhood and many friends for their grand surprise which they brought her last Friday evening.

Mr. Geo. Chandler, who is in the hospital is progressing favorably.

Miss Nellie Slaughter is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ann Budd spent her holidays visiting her daughter in Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Gladys Wilson is feeling indisposed.

Little Evelyn Jenkins was home for a few days suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Ida Rabitoy and Mrs. Geo. Workman spent the week end with their brother, Mr. P. Williams, of Hamilton.

B.M.E. Notes

Sunday, Jan. 6th, was observed as Covenant Day in the Gray St. Church and a considerable number were present despite the inclemency of the weather. The pastor spoke both morning and evening.

The best resolution for the New Year can be summed up in the words of Joshua 24:15 "But as for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

We can expect to meet with many difficulties in the year of 1924 that have not crossed our path before. For ye have not passed this way heretofore.

We have launched a campaign for five hundred dollars by March 3rd and desire the co-operation of the whole church and community in bringing the reality to pass. Freely ye have received, freely give.

By special request the Ridout St. Methodist Church Brotherhood will have charge of the service at 10 a.m., Jan. 20th, in the B.M.E. Church.

Hill St. Baptist Church Notes

The Hill Street Baptist Church held their annual election of officers last Thursday evening. The officers were installed on Sunday evening.

Both services were well attended in spite of the heavy storm.

The choir is glad to hear that Miss Lucy Berry is getting better after a four weeks' illness. She is greatly missed.

KILLS SMALL BOY; SUICIDES

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Macon, Georgia, Jan.—When an automobile load of colored people passed his house in Houston county on Christmas day, Ray M. Aultman, 36, white, opened fire on them with a revolver. The car stopped and when Aultman stepped up to it he discovered he had killed a small boy who was one of the occupants. Aultman returned to his home and in remorse shot himself in the head, dying on his way to the hospital.

ARKANSAS RAMPANT AGAIN

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Van Buren, Ark., Jan.—Charles Ruck 865 was killed outright from a gunshot wound, when more than a dozen colored men were charged upon under the night-riding act. The trouble grew out of an alleged killing of a white woman following which the white as usual directed their attention to colored locations. A number of the men barricaded themselves in a house and the authorities sent for a machine gun. The lack of adequate firearms caused the men to surrender. Quiet has been restored but many are preparing to leave this section for the north. Gov. McRae declined to order out the national guard at Fort Smith, where there seemed much danger on account of arresting men accused of the murder of the white woman.

Doubtful Hopes

At the grave of the departed old darky, the pastor stood, hat in hand. Looking into the abyss he delivered himself of the funeral oration..

"Samuel Johnson," he said sorrowfully, "you is gone. And we hopes you is gone where we 'speckts you ain't."

Charles E. Clements

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NORTH CAROLINA OF GREAT

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(By Llewellyn)

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NORTH CARING FOR NEGROES OF GREAT MIGRATION

Gradually, as Experience Grows, Colored Labor is Given Responsible Work

(By Llewellyn Smith)

According to Phil H. Brown, Commissioner of Conciliation, United States Department of Labor, 478,700, or nearly half a million, Negro migrants forsook their abodes and occupations and drifted to the teeming industrial centres of the North during the period beginning September 1, 1922 and ending August 31, 1923.

In an analysis of the 478,700 total, Commissioner Brown, who is one of the few colored government officials at Washington, is careful to point out that of Negro migrants for the period noted, Alabama yielded 90,000; Arkansas, 5,000; Florida, 90,000; Georgia, 120,600; Kentucky, 2,500; Louisiana, 15,000; Mississippi, 82,600; North Carolina, 25,000; Oklahoma, 1,000; S. Carolina, 25,000; Tennessee, 10,000; Texas, 2,000; and Virginia, 100,000.

It will be remembered that during the period of the war the eodus of Negro migratory labor approximated 400,000. While some of the men, with the coming of the winter season, drifted back South, the bulk of them remained. A glance at the mushroom growth of the "black belts" of Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, Hartford, Detroit, Cleveland, is conclusive proof of this. In spite of the South's "shameless wooing of the departing Abyssinians."

"Not since the Children of Israel crassed the Red Sea," said Commissioner Brown, "has the world seen such a cataclysmic sweep of human folk from one part of the country to the other."

Without endeavouring to get at the basic causes of the migration, which are multitudinous, it is reasonably certain that by coming North the Negro did not leave his problem behind him, but brought, literally brought a stranger, fiercer, more complex one, the solution of which lies in the hands of forward-thinking leaders of both the white and the Negro races.

Housing a Grave Problem

Innumerable problems, such as that of housing, of finding a job, of adjusting himself to his new environment, must be reckoned with. Agricultural workers for the most part, one can readily conceive from a purely industrial standpoint, of the problems that must of necessity arise out of a situation where skill and experience and a modicum of technical knowledge of industry and the life that is synonymous with it are enthroned.

In an interview with the writer, an official at Washington remarked, "It is all very well to help the Negro to come North, but you must not forget that you cannot convert a cotton picker into a steel worker overnight."

Besides the problem of industrial adjustment, there is the larger, more vital one, of the relations between the races. Your Second Avenue radicals are continuously harping on the solidarity of black and white workmen. It is said that the Socialists have gone so far as to subsidize a Negro magazine in New York which

is doing its utmost to bring white and black workmen together. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the magazine in question, from its lofty messianic pedestal, is not, and cannot possibly be read by the Negro working class. It is too glamorously intellectual, too obviously and characteristically a rehash, without regard to the Negro's condition or particular needs, of the Marxian theories of the scarlet journals.

In other words, while it is conceivable for a Negro poet or scholar, out of the moaning void, to rise up, and sound a discordant note in defense of the spiritual liberties of the black man, the bulk of the Negro people, for a long time to come, must resign themselves to the soil, to the accumulation of wealth and property and the development of a living standard approximating that of the white man. This is an elemental fact that most Negro leaders are not willing to face.

With the oncoming of the blacks to the cities of the North, the need for work of this nature is becoming more and more acute. There is one organization, however, that is bravely blazing the trail along this line. That organization is the National Urban League for Social Service among Negroes.

The Urban League was founded twelve years ago by Mrs. William H. Baldwin, a white woman. Its aim was to help adjust the Negro migrant from the South to the conditions confronting him in the North. With a budget of \$2,500 to start out with, its first executive secretary was Mr. Eugene Kinckle Jones, a colored graduate of Virginia Union University, and a former teacher in the high schools of New York City.

At first the Urban League concerned itself chiefly with finding the new migrants jobs. It brought to the attention of Northern employers the vast reservoir of Negro labor that was then coming North. (Negro labor was migrating at the rate of 20,000 a year.) All it asked was "not alms, but opportunity." It opened hitherto closed doors to skilled and unskilled Negro labor. Gradually its scope widened. It discovered that after it had found the migrant a job it was expected to do something about finding him a suitable place live and to furnish advice and counsel with regard to such basic things as health, child welfare, thrift, recreation, racial co-operation, and so on.

(To be concluded)

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Kingston, N.C., Jan.—When the orchestra in a colored theatre here fell through the floor the audience refused to accept it as an excuse for dispensing with music. Piano, traps, other instruments and their players piled up in the basement. The piano fell right side up. The gallery howled for music with its movies. The piano player stepped into the breach. The basement was flooded with rain, but he donned boots, secured a chair, and "sailed in." His first tune was "Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main."

This Is A Deep One.

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"Be sure you don't fall in."

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COURTESY

SERVICE

Third Prize Essay On Co-Operation

(Continued from page 1)

with them.

Then, it is essential that one business establishment does not work against another. This often happens in business of any kind, and bitter strife ensues, and as a result one of the business enterprises has to fail, and sometimes both go down. This all for the lack of co-operation.

There are Canadian boys and girls who are educated for a business position, and in order to obtain it go across to Uncle Sam. He never fails to give them one. The most of them find positions with colored people. So let all our business people in Canada seek to employ our boys and girls or strive in one body, to see that they are given a position with our white brethren.

What-Not Column

Who captured the British General Prescott, in the war of the Revolution?

During the War of the Revolution, Lieut.-Col. Burton of the Rhode Island and Militia planned to capture Maj. Gen. Prescott, who was in command of the British Army at Newport. Taking with him, in the night, about 40 men in two boats and using muffled oars he and his party successfully eluded the British sentries and arrived undiscovered at the quarters of the General. They found the heavy doors of the lodging chamber of the General fast closed, and the little party thereupon held a whispered conference: suddenly a Negro by the name of Prince, who was one of the party, thrust his head through the solid panel of the door and grabbed the General and putting one sable hand over his mouth, he jerked the surprised leader out of bed. Prince had captured a General.

Who was Major Jefferey?

During Gen. Andrew Jackson's campaign in Mobile, the Americans were repulsed and thrown into disorder and Major Stump was forced to retire. A Negro private from Tennessee, by the name of Jeffrey, seeing the condition of his comrades and realizing the disaster about to befall them rushed forward, mounted a horse and took command of the troops rallied them to the charge and completely routed the enemy, who left the Americans master of the field. Jeffrey at once received from the General the title of Major though he could not according to the American policy, so commission him.

What did Col. Alexander Hamilton say of the Colored soldiers in the War of the Revolution?

Of the Colored Soldiers who fought for American Independence, Col. Hamilton said "Endowed by nature with a poetic element, faithful to trusts, abiding in friendship, bound by the golden threads of attachment to places and persons, enthusiastic in personal endeavour, sentimental and chivalric, they made hardy and intrepid soldiers. Their cheerfulness in camp, their celerity in the performance of fatigue-duty, their patient endurance of heat and cold, hunger and thirst, and their bold efficiency in battle made them welcome companions wherever they went.

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11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Preaching.

St. John's A.U.F. C.M.B. Church CHATHAM

Preaching 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Sunday School 2.00 p.m.

Spencer's League, 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Wm. A. Richardson, Pastor

Hill St. Baptist Church

Hill Street, London, Ont.

REV. J. F. JOHNSON, Pastor

Sunday Services

Brotherhood—10 a.m.

Preaching—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School—12 n.

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday evening

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REV. JAS. D. DAWSON, Pastor

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Sunday School, 1 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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Dedicat

Vol. I, No.

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