

"Dawn of Tomorrow" a Family Affair



By Irene Taylor

She is a career woman because she is a mother, not in spite of the fact.

Mrs. Frank Howson inadvertently gives you the key to her success, when she states her creed, known to all mothers.

She says: "I am very proud of my family. Every time I look at them and think how well they have done, I feel that the effort was all worth while."

When Mrs. Howson's first husband, James F. Jenkins, died leaving her with a family of eight children, the eldest of whom was fifteen years of age, she solved her problem in an unique manner.

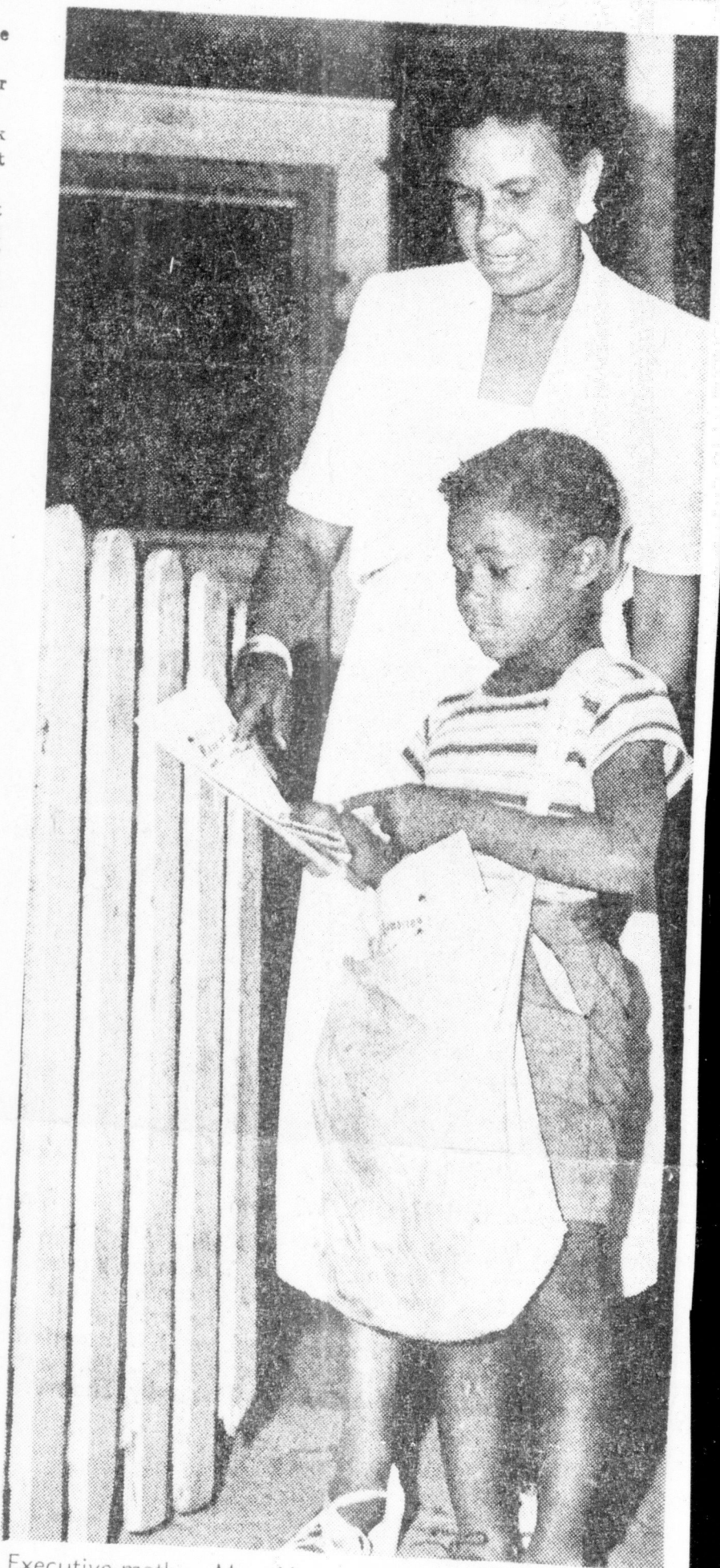
Mr. Jenkins, who was assistant judge of the juvenile court when it was first formed here under Canon Quintin Warner in 1920, had in the same year begun the publication of a Negro weekly, "The Dawn of Tomorrow." His wife had assisted him whenever she could spare time from her demanding family. With this limited experience and great courage she decided she must carry on the publication of the paper to keep her family together.

Nearly twenty years later her courageous choice is a source of pride to her now-grown family who help get the paper out. When Mr. Jenkins died she changed the paper to a monthly publication, which it still remains.

"The Dawn of Tomorrow," the only registered Negro paper in Canada, has a circulation of 5,000, practically encircling the globe, with copies going to Africa, England, Brazil, the West Indies, Bermuda and New York, as well as Canada. When the children were small they took on the job of selling copies in London streets and their brightly expectant smiles were irresistible. One London businessman used to buy a paper every time it appeared on the streets chiefly for the pleasure of seeing the look of complete bewilderment on the small face, when to the query, "Buy a 'Dawn of Tomorrow' sir?" he replied "How can I buy a Dawn of Tomorrow today?" Eight small boys, including Douglas Jenkins, grandson of the publisher, now have the responsibility of selling the city copies.

Of the family of nine, five still remain under the family roof. A daughter, Kathleen, now Mrs. George Livingstone, in Toronto, is an elocutionist, who has been heard reading her compositions over CFPL, as well as on Toronto broadcasts. Marion, on the office staff of Westminster Hospital, and known in the city for her community activities, is vice-president of the Inter-race-Inter-faith committee. Christine is a qualified machinist, Donald, one of the twins is an electrician, and David, the other twin, is a teacher. The family circle also includes Mrs. George Johnson, Freddie and Barrie, and ten grandchildren.

The interests of the children in the community are of great concern to Mrs. Howson, who has taken an active part in the Family Club. She works five afternoons a week whipping the publication into shape, but finds time to be president of the board of directors of Beth Emanuel church, a director on the financial board, a member of the W. M. S., and sing in the choir. In her spare time she is an ardent gardener.



Executive-mother Mrs. Howson and her family turn the dining room of the Howson home into publishing office. Shown working in their official capacities are (left to right): Donald Jenkins, assembling the paper; Marion Jenkins, who is her mother's secretary; Mrs. Howson, editor-publisher; Christine Jenkins, in charge of clipping service; and David Jenkins, his mother's advertising manager. In the picture, right, Mrs. Howson sends her grandson, Douglas Jenkins, off on his route with the "Dawn of Tomorrow," giving him some last minute instructions as he leaves home.

COLORED PEOPLE START A PAPER

"Dawn of To-Morrow" Makes
Initial Bow On Saturday.

PUBLISHED IN THE CITY

Devoted To News of Interest To
Colored Race. *July 16/23*

"The Dawn of To-Morrow," a paper published in the interests of the advancement of the colored people of Canada, made its initial bow on Saturday, July 14. It is published in this city under the editorship and proprietorship of J. F. Jenkins, 95 Glenwood avenue. Robert P. Edwards is associate editor. It is an eight-page weekly paper, which will be of inestimable benefit to the colored citizens of this country if the first issue is any criterion.

The main source of news is the Associated Negro Press, whose head offices are in Chicago, Ill. As is to be expected, the news items are those taken from all over the world, that would be of interest to the colored people. Public Librarian Fred Landon has the first installment of a history of the work of the American Missionary Association among the fugitive negroes in Canada from 1848 to 1864.

POLICY EXPLAINED.

The following leading editorial of the first issue, by Robert P. Edwards, explains the purpose of the paper. It is the first and only publication in Canada of its kind.

"In inaugurating 'The Dawn of To-Morrow' it is to be remembered, first, that our people in Canada do not possess a newspaper; second, that the circulation of the American colored newspapers in Canada is very small, and third, very little news of our people in Canada is found in American publications. Consequently, not only are our people in Canada, in a great measure, deprived of a medium whose paramount purpose is to advocate opinions on those practical problems upon the solution of which depends their welfare as a race; to convey intelligence of passing events relative to them as a people; but our people in the United States are deprived of a knowledge of important events and intelligent opinions of a progressive people of the same origin, with similar problems, but whom destiny has placed in the Dominion of Canada.

"It is also a fact that we, whose lot has fallen within the confines of this great Dominion, need to know each other better; those of other peoples with whom we come in daily contact need to know us better, and it is for these reasons that this paper has been inaugurated.

"The policy of 'The Dawn of To-Morrow' will ever be sympathetic to any person or groups of persons whose aims and ideals are for the betterment of themselves and the communities in which they live. Therefore, let us do our good deeds, display our better feelings and think our best thoughts in order that these ideals may not suffer because of us, but that this land and country may be better because of our having lived here and proved our loyalty to one king, one flag and one empire."

ROBERT PARIS EDWARDS.



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The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I, No. 1.

LONDON, ONTARIO, JULY 14TH, 1923.

Price 5 cents

THE NEGRO AND THE NATION

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, N.Y. July—At the very moment when Marcus Garvey of "Black Star Line" fame was being sentenced to five years in prison for using the mails to defraud, another Negro just two blocks away in the Broadway office of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company was speaking to an audience larger than any which was ever addressed by any black man before, on the proper relations that should exist between "The Negro and The Nation." That was the title of the talk delivered by Dr. Hubert H. Harrison on behalf of the New York Board of Education, through W.E.A.F., the most powerful radio broadcasting station in the East. Concerts and addresses broadcasted by this station have been heard across the Atlantic in England and are heard by more than two hundred thousand people. This is the first time that a colored man has had this high honor paid to him.

Dr. Harrison has been lecturing for the New York Board of Education for a little more than a year, yet Dr. Ernest L. Crandall, the Board's Supervisor of Lectures, has selected him for many signal honors. After he had lectured for two months he was elevated to the dignity of a "Trend of The Times" lectureship, a position held only by seven other lecturers out of 500 or more in the Board's employ, and including professors from Columbia and New York Universities and City College. Dr. Harrison was selected in March as the first lecturer on the staff to deliver an address in the Aldermanic Chamber of the City Hall, which he performed so well that the audience gave him a rising vote of thanks and requested the Board to send him to them again. From October to May he delivers courses of lectures in the public schools and public libraries on "Literary Lights of Yesterday and Today," "The History of Civilization," "Trend of the Times" and "Outlook of Science." The Board of Education authorities have frequently expressed themselves in the highest terms of approval concerning Dr. Harrison's work. This versatile and gifted man is said to be one of the ablest lecturers in the Negro race and is known for his eloquent addresses before white as well as colored audiences, indoors and outdoors. His outdoor lecture-forum in Wall Street before the U.S. Sub-Treasury and opposite the office of J. Pierpont Morgan is one of the features of New York. His indoor work is equally notable. He is always to be found at the dining room of the Sunrise Club, a group of about 100 white intellectuals, and is always one of the members who are always ordered on to speak, no matter what the subject may be. At a recent dinner at the famous New York publisher near the Brevoort, the exclusive Greenwich Hotel on Fifth Avenue, famous friends like Heywood Brown, H. L. White, Theodore Dreiser, and Ludwig Meisohn left their tables to wig



REV. S. R. DRAKE, General Superintendent of the British Methodist Episcopal Church which has just completed its 67th Annual Conference at Guelph, Ont. The Rev. Drake has held this position since 1908 having been re-elected at each successive General Conference which convenes every four years.

Case Dismissed

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Toronto, Can., July—Declaring that she could neither speak or understand English, Josie Stelan, through an interpreter, charged Josephine Levis with addressing her in terms which would have made the ears of a drill-sergeant tingle. When Mrs. Levis said, "Jedge, ah nevah sed no sich names in mah life," interest was aroused as to how Mrs. Stelan knew she was being insulted. After confessing that he was puzzled, the judge dismissed the case.

crowd around that of this distinguished black man for the pleasure of his interesting conversation.

Dr. Harrison expects to go to Chicago next week to conduct outdoor forums and to fill lecture engagements at some of the big colored churches, clubs and associations. He intends to be here until the latter part of October, when he must return to New York to begin his work on the Board of Education's lecture program. He is the author of three well-known works: "The Negro And The Nation," "When Africa Awakes" and "Natural Health," and he writes book-reviews and literary criticisms for "The New York World," "The Tribune," the "Evening Post" and the "Nation."

HAITI CITIZENS DISSATISFIED

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D.C., July—Haiti is the most resourceful spot in the western world, in proportion to its size. Its vast natural resources of Copper, Silver, Gold, Coal and Oil are practically undeveloped. The Associated Negro Press can state on unquestioned authority that within the last year more than one great corporation of America has made formal application to the Haitian government, with the hope of getting consent of the American government, for complete control of all the great little republic's mineral and oil resources.

Other big corporations are seeking to get control of the "top of the land." The various forest woods, the cotton, sugar and coffee, and the production of pineapples and other fruits, have been found to grow in Haiti with ease, abundance and a very low cost of production. Investors feel "safe" under the protection of American government.

There is still another feature of Haiti, which has been mentioned in Associated Negro Press dispatches heretofore, but which has not fully registered in the mind of most people. Haiti has already become a Winter resort for thousands of white tourists. According to a staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who visited Haiti last winter, in twenty years Haiti will be the greatest winter resort in the western world, for, as he stated, the climate is well high perfect, and the natural beauty overpowering.

What's It All About?

"Citizen's of the Republic of Haiti are sorely depressed," is the word brought to the United States by no less an authority than Bishop F. Hurst of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who but recently returned from a visit there. The Associated Negro Press has had the same information from other sources: from Haitians visiting the United States, from other Americans who have visited there, and from numerous letters. The only favorable news of achievement comes from the report of the High Commissioner, Brig. General John H. Russell, who has steadfastly avoided meeting Captain Napoleon B. Marshall who went from the United States as a high representative of the American government.

"What's it all about?" Confidential investigation by the Associated Negro Press discloses the trouble to be practically as follows:

1 Haitian people desire their Independence.

2 Haitian people are skeptical of the sincerity of purpose of white America whom they believe to be in a silent but active conspiracy to gobble up their rights and resources.

3 White American officials in Haiti, including General Russell and Charge D'Affairs James C. Dunn, frown on and are opposed to General Representation of the best colored minds in the economic and political development of Haiti. (Captain Marshall is the only colored American in

WILL BE MANNED BY COLORED STATE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D.C., July—Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the Colored Veterans' Hospital at Tuskegee is to be manned, from top to bottom with a corps of Negro officials, doctors and nurses. The Senators from Alabama have made a determined fight against this action being taken by the government authorities in charge of the work of providing the personnel of the hospital staff, but it is understood that President Harding has taken a decided stand in the matter on the side of the Negroes who have earnestly demanded that the hospital was theirs by every right and should be operated by members of their race. Negro nurses have been installed already and Negro applicants are in the course of examinations for places on the medical staff. The President has made many friends by his action in this matter. Principal Moton is coming in for a big share of the praise for the intelligent and patient manner in which he has conducted himself during the heated controversy between the Negro and anti-Negro forces here and in Alabama where the whole State government's machinery was used to deprive the Negroes of their claim right to name of personnel of the hospital staff.

A NEW FIELD INVADED

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Cincinnati, Ohio, July—A. Lee Beaty, well-known lawyer and former member of the legislature of Ohio, has been appointed assistant United States District attorney for this district. This is the first position of the nature ever held by a member of the race in this state. There is a probability that similar appointments will be made in Columbus and Cleveland.

A GREAT COLORED CONVENTION

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Ill., July—More than 2,000,000 visitors are expected in Chicago this summer in attendance at the various conventions to be held here. The city is alive with interest in making preparations for extending the glad hand of hospitality as only Chicago can do it.

the American Legation, and he has been miserably humiliated by white officials).

4 Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, chairman of the United States Senate Committee on Haitian Affairs, has, up to the present, failed to state why the program he so beautifully outlined publicly on Haiti has thus far gone by the boards so far as colored America is concerned.

5 A well defined policy is pursued to frighten citizens of Haiti concerning the social status of colored people in the United States, hundreds of their best people being uninformed of the marvelous progress of thousands of colored people in the United States. A program of real achievement will bring the best people of both countries together in bonds of true brotherhood and friendship.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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J. F. JENKINS—Editor
95 Glenwood Ave., London
Phone 6783 W
ROBERT P. EDWARDS—Ass't Editor
53 Greenwood Ave. Toronto
PAUL LEWIS
263 Clarence St., London.
The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.
London, Ont.

SATURDAY, JULY 14th, 1923

Editorial

THE DAWN OF TO-MORROW.

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Robert Paris Edwards.

THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

It were but yesterday that Ethiopia had made a pilgrimage to the skies to light her candle from the altar-fires of heaven, and had held it aloof throughout the dark ages to brighten the footsteps of all mankind. It were but yesterday that the Africans were a mighty people among all nations of antiquity, because they had contributed much to civilization in days of yore. Homer referred to the "pious black men" of Africa as the favorite people of the gods, as the most just of all men of all the world. . . . But that were yesterday, and today we find her sons and daughters, not dead, nor

dormant, but sleeping. But alas! in their slumber have the spirits of some of their illustrious forbears appeared to them; has the shade of some long since departed spirit visited them to disturb their peaceful slumber? Else what means this turning and tossing; what this simultaneous movement towards race consciousness by these swarthy sons of the sun? It means that black men and black women the world over are awakening and on the morrow, when they shall be fully awake, the world will see them doing things, striving in every way and using every fair means to reach the highest standard of citizenship. We shall see parents, all of them striving to give their children the best education which this world offers. We shall see our boys and our girls satisfied with only the best things which this life offers; and then—on tomorrow, "Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hands unto God," and she shall come into her own.

So, therefore, with us folk, is not what we were yesterday not yet is it what we are today that gives us so much hope, but it is, according to the handwriting upon the wall, what we shall be tomorrow. And thus we have chosen our name: "The Dawn of Tomorrow."

WHY THE DAWN OF TOMORROW?

"Let my right hand forget her cunning, and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy," is the declaration of the Hebrew: as he turns towards the east and remembers the travails of his struggling fathers.

"Allah il Allah" (God is God) calls the Muzzein from the minaret daily at high noon, and immediately the devout Mohammedan removes his shoes, and with face toward Mecca, prostrates himself.

The Yellow Races hold in sacred esteem the tombs of their ancestors, and continually pray to Buddha against that day of days, Nirvana.

These Races remember the lands of their fore-fathers, and the travails of their people; and though scattered over the face of the earth, they forget not.

With the children of our fathers scattered like chaff before the winds over many lands; there are those of us whom destiny has placed in the land of Canada, a land that has offered freedom to the distressed, regardless of Race, color or creed: and it is therefore fitting that we should endeavour to be a credit to our Race, and an honor to the communities in which we live.

Remembering the history of our ancestors and the traditions of our fore-fathers, we cannot but recall that in the dark days their prayers arose from the canebrakes, the swamps, the everglades, and the cotton fields of the sunny southlands; and the coral islands of the seas, to an omnipotent God for the Dawn of Tomorrow in behalf of their children, yet unborn. We are those children, and it is for us to remember the travails of our struggling ancestry.

We therefore, solemnly dedicate "Dawn of Tomorrow" in memory of those who have gone before, and if an issue of this paper will serve to strengthen our weaker brother, and lend renewed strength to those of us who are struggling to maintain a place in the sun for posterity; its mission will be fulfilled and it will have earned its right to exist.

Robert P. Edwards

FAILURE

In planning for the Dawn of Tomorrow two thoughts were uppermost in our mind. First we were convinced of the extreme necessity of a Race paper for the Dominion of Canada; an organ through which we might express our views and through which the world might learn of the many

good deeds we are doing and of the many fine thoughts we are thinking; a journal which would keep us informed of what the Race is doing in other parts of the world. Secondly we had given much time and thought to the subject of ways and means to give our people a journal of credit, of worth and merit. To be sure, we had thought and meditated seriously upon our financial obligations and we have labored unceasingly to be able to cope with this very necessary item. But failure either in the abstract or concrete we had never considered seriously until so many of our good friends and well wishers informed us that we were sure to fail. Some give as a reason for this belief, that there are not enough colored people in Canada to support a Race paper. Others believe that our people are not ready for a Race paper; while some claim that there is no need for such an organ. In each of the three reasons there is much food for thought, and, therefore, we were forced to think seriously upon the possibility of failing, and after listening carefully to all of the arguments which our own mind could produce both pro and con, we can not express our sentiment upon this subject half so well as our immortal Dunbar has expressed it for us in the following lines:

The world is a snob and the man who wins
Is the chap for his money's worth:
And the lust for success causes half
Of the sins
That are cursing this brave old
earth.

For its sweet to go up and the world's
applause
Is sweet to the mortal ear;
But the man who fails in a noble
cause
Is a hero that's no less dear.

'Tis true enough that the laurel crown
Twines but for the victor's brow;
For many a hero has lain him down
With naught but the Cyprus bough.

There are gallant men in the losing
fight,
And as gallant deeds are done
As ever graced the captured height
Or the battle grandly won.

We sit at life's board with our nerves
high strung,
And we play for the stake of Fame,
And our odes are sung and our banners
hung
For the man who wins the game.

But I have a song of another kind
That breathes in these fame
wrought gates,—
An ode to the noble heart and mind
Of the gallant man who fails!

The man who is strong to fight his
fight,
And whose will no front can daunt,
If the truth be truth and the right be
right,
Is the man that the ages want.

Tho' he fail and die in grim defeat,
Yet he has not fled the strife,
And the house of Earth will seem
more sweet
For the perfume of his life.

The Work of The American Missionary Association Among the Fugitive Negroes in Canada 1848 to 1864

By Fred. Landon, M.A.

Between 1848 and 1864 the American Missionary Association was the most active agency carrying on any sort of religious work among the Negro refugees in Upper Canada (Ontario). The reports of the Association during those years contain many references to the Canadian work and throw a good deal of light upon the social conditions of these people who had sought homes under the British flag. The American Missionary Association was, from its foundation, openly opposed to slavery, and much of its work was with the black race in the United States. When attention was drawn to the fact that thousands of Negroes were living in Canada, it was natural that the As-

sociation should extend its operations even into another country to take care of these people.

The Canadian work was unattractive, unpromising, apparently irresponsible and even almost hostile at times, but the representatives of the Association kept steadily at work and in the end laid foundations upon which the present church life of the Canadian Negro is largely built. The annual report for 1854 states some of the difficulties that had to be faced. In part it says:

"In a former report the executive committee stated that the Canada Mission was one of the most unpromising fields of labor under their care and a longer experience has not tended to change that opinion. The victims of oppression who have but recently escaped from the house of bondage, having seen the ministers of religion in alliance with the oppressors, prostituting his office to the support of wrong, have had cultivated within them feelings of suspicion not easily overcome. These feelings have been fostered and taken advantage of by a few evil disposed and designing men who have been willing to keep the people in ignorance to subserve their own purposes."

Similar statements with regard to the difficulties of the Canadian field appear in other reports. "The field is emphatically a hard one and requires much faith and patience from those who work there," says the report for 1857, while that for 1861, in drawing attention to the deplorable condition in which many Negroes reached Canada, said that some, goaded to madness, were almost ready to curse the whole white race.

The tendency of the Negro communities to split up into many small religious groups was one difficulty that taxed the patience of the Association's representatives. Out of this tendency to form new religious societies grew the begging evil which was vigorously condemned by the better class of Negroes themselves. How to teach self-reliance to a people who had been robbed of this quality was a problem. Some of the Negroes believed that the establishment of Negro colonies would improve matters. Henry Bibb came to the front around 1850 with a proposal to purchase 30,000 acres of land from the government, this to be sold to Negro settlers on terms that would enable them to become independent by their own industry. His was not the only proposal of this kind, the Elgin Association settlement in what is now Kent county, Ontario, being quite successful. The work in Canada was not altogether disappointing by any means. "The fugitives in Canada are not what their enemies represent them to be," said the report issued in 1860. "Very many of them are moral, enterprising, industrious and thriving, showing that the liberty they have assumed is rightly used. . . . Good schools and a faithful ministry ought to be liberally sustained among the fugitives in Canada."

Prior to 1848 the American Missionary Association had made contributions to the work of missionaries among the Negroes in Canada, estimating such work in its reports the Canada Mission. In that year, however, the Association undertook to support three missionaries then working in Canada, Rev. Isaac R. at Fort Malden (now called Amherstburg) and situated on the Detroit river and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brooks, at Aunt Hope. Support was also to be given to Rev. Hiram Wilson who had been dividing his time between Akerburg and Dawn Settlement, near Lake St. Clair. This arrangement being unsatisfactory to the Association he now gave up the work at Dawn Amherstburg was the really strategic point for missionary work; more fugitives crossed into Canada at this point than anywhere else on the frontier. Those who planned to go farther inland usually remain for a few days at least, knowing that having crossed the boundary line even the Fugitive Slave Law could not touch them. Isaac Rice had

(Continued on page)

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a large amount of interesting corres-
pondence has been crowded out.
We have arranged for more space in
future issues.

LONDON NOTES

Mrs. L. Stewart's daughter Mabel
and granddaughter Waneta are visit-
ing their sister, Mrs. E. Thompson,
of Windsor.

Rev. Dr. Leve Wells, of Lychburg,
Virginia, spent a few days with his
sister Miss Wells of 69 Wellington St.
While in the city he preached at the
Hill St. Baptist Church.

A grand party will be given at the
Hill St. Baptist Church July 19th. All
are cordially invited.

Mr. Charles Ball, of Windsor spent
a few hours in the city with his bro-
ther, Mr. Fred. Ball, while on his way
home from Guelph Conference.

The Hill St. Baptist Church meet-
ings as usual Sunday Morning, Bro-
therhood at 10.00 a.m.; Service at
11.00 a.m. by Rev. J. F. Johnson;
Sabbath School at 1.00 p.m. The past-
or and congregation believe that in
the next 18 months there will not be
a colored person left unconverted in
the city of London.

Mrs. Rachel Washington of Niagara
Falls, Ontario is visiting her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Fred. Fountain, of Sack-
ville St. Mrs. Washington plans to
remain in the city for some time.

CHATHAM NOTES

Mrs. Gloat and granddaughter Eve-
lyn Jenkins are visiting in the city
with Mr. and Mrs. Currie.

We are very sorry to hear of Mr.
Currie's illness and wish him a speedy
recovery.

Mrs. Anderson is on the sick list.
Don't forget to call on the sick.
We are very glad to hear that Rev.
Richard is improving and will be
glad to have him out and around soon.

Now, one, two, three, everybody
start getting your baskets ready for
the Sunday School Picnic.

Mrs. Ward, Parker and Lewis of
this city spent a few days in London,
assisting the Colored Stars play a
game in Goderich.

NORTH BUXTON NOTES

Mr. Jas. Harris, formerly of Wind-
sor, has moved to our village and is
erecting a fine garage on the main
street. We heartily welcome Mr.
Harris and family to the village and
wish him all success in his undertak-
ings.

Messrs. W. T. Cooper and A. G.
Prince are hard at work on their
dwelling and skating rink. They
hope to have it finished in the near
future.

We know that the public will ap-
preciate a strong Canadian colored
paper, and feel assured that the pas-
tors of both churches will lend it a
heartly assistance.

We urge that all our race co-operate
with the publisher, Mr. Jenkins, to
make the "Dawn of Tomorrow" a
success.

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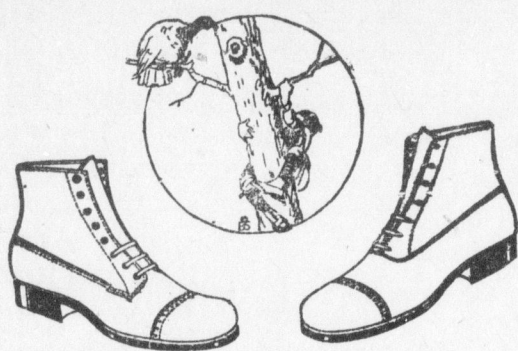
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go with us through our vast workshop, just to see the tremendous machinery. Rows and rows of big machines fill extensive rooms, and hundreds of men work steadily day by day. If you could only see the wonderful moulding shop where two enormous furnaces glow red hot and out of which once a day flow tons and tons of molten metal.

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see how carefully everything is tested and examined before it is finally passed as O.K., you would cease to wonder why folks for seventy-six years have purchased with confidence

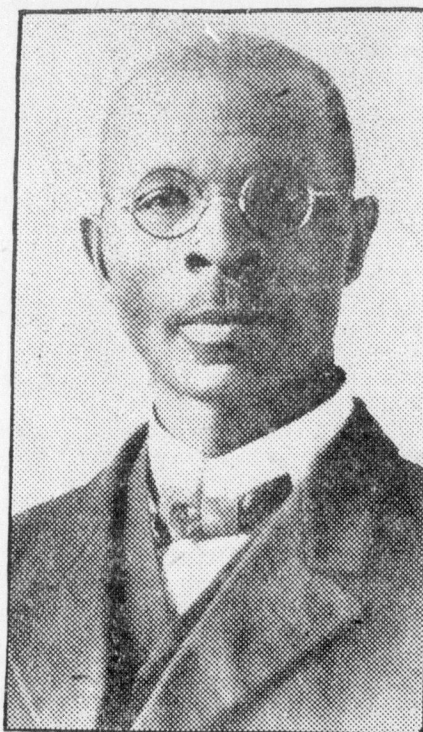
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PROTECTION AND EXPANSION OF NEGRO ENTERPRISES

(By The Associated Negro Press)
New York, July—In an address last night to the members of the New York Association of Trade and Commerce, Dr. Robert R. Moton, President of the National Negro Business League, said that "due to the co-operation of the Negro business men of the Harlem district and to the energetic endeavors of the colored people themselves, I am reliably informed that seventy-five per cent of the real estate occupied by Negroes in Harlem is owned by them. That is a remarkable showing which is heartening to the Negroes of the South, who are making rapid strides along business lines, as well as to friends of Negro progress in all sections of the country. I am sure that such progress as you are making will hasten the time when New York Capitalists will be turning some of their investments into the channels of Negro business enterprises, North and South."

Dr. Moton urged the establishment of a million dollar fund for the protection and expansion of Negro enterprises, and congratulated the Association on its plan to present in Harlem during the week of July 23rd a Negro Business Exposition.

Other addresses were made by Alderman George W. Harris, of New York; Dr. Charles H. Roberts, of New York; and Alton L. Holsey, Secretary of the National Negro Business League. John E. Nail, of Nail and Parker, who is President of the Association, presided.

A Chance For Colored Boys and Girls

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Birmingham, Ala., July—Special civil service examinations for colored stenographers and typists will be held here, at Atlanta, and other division points of the Civil Service Commission, July 17, it has been announced. Successful applicants will be appointed to the United States Veterans' Hospital, Tuskegee.

Information given is that both white and colored will be eligible, but it is the desire of the commission to secure as many colored eligibles from the examinations as possible, "as it will be the policy to select colored eligibles when reached for appointment to position in the Tuskegee Hospital, therefore, colored persons who are qualified are urged by the commission to enter the examinations." Salaries for these positions will average \$1,200 per annum.

NEGRO ADJUTANT GOOD TO AFRICAN TRIBES

At the Welcome Meeting to Adjutant and Mrs. Mlotshwa at the new Crocodile River Corps, South Africa, held under a big tree because the Hall was too small to accommodate the crowd, the following message was received at the hand of the Chief's brother:

"I, Chief Gendhlana, welcome you to this my country and people. I wish you to win us to your Saviour. Being unable to come myself to welcome you, I am sending my brother and my people. We are heathen, but we thank the Salvation Army for coming among us. We shall help you in any way we can, and you will help us by the glorious life you bring to us. We like the Salvation Army, you can work right through my country and no one will hinder you."

The Chief's brother, speaking for himself, said, "I am pleased, very pleased, to receive the Adjutant and his wife. All my father's people and I welcome you; we promise to stand by you and shall help you; but you understand that we are heathen and ignorant, you will guide us. You are now father and mother to us."

Thirteen Recruits were sworn-in as Soldiers. Fifteen persons came forward seeking Salvation.

An event of great interest will occur on Thursday, August 9th, at London.

Keep this date open.
Further notice later.

After Displays For State Fair

(By The Associated Negro Press)
New York, July—On June 14, Dr. John Love, Secretary of the Negro State Fair of North Carolina, and President of the National Association of Colored Fairs, who had been in New York for some time, left the city with an appointment to meet Robert Cross, the Secretary of the National organization, and manager of the Norfolk Colored Fair. The two had appointments with prominent Government officials for the purpose of making an appeal for exhibits at Negro Fairs of the displays that are prepared by the Department of Agriculture. The Mining Bureau, the Department of the Interior, and other administration bodies for such use.

Heretofore Negro Fairs have not been included in the itinerary of these exhibits, but if the presentations of these men speaking for all of our fairs prevail, our group will obtain their proportion of these educational exhibitions for its fairs.

Dark Dispensers of White Blessings.

A small brass Band from The William Booth Settlement, South Africa recently travelled 120 miles on foot and, in the course of the journey passed through a European town. The playing of their Salvation music was much appreciated, but they were not aware of its being productive of any particular spiritual blessing to the white population. The Divisional Commander was passing through the same town a few days later when a lady thanked him and through him the Native Band, which, she said, had rendered the greatest possible service to her husband. At the time of their playing in the town he was dying in hospital. The Band had played "Lead, Kindly Light," and the well-known tune aroused the dying man to a realization of his need of a Guide in the Valley through which he was going. He sought and found Salvation, and died strong in the knowledge of forgiveness through Christ Jesus.

REV.

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Our Correspondents

TORONTO NOTES

REV. BALL RETURNS TO TORONTO
Toronto, Ont.—The members and friends of Chestnut St. B.M.E. Church are congratulating Rev. R. A. Ball, the grand old man of British Methodism, upon his re-appointment to this pastorate.

A few years ago Rev. Ball served his present church for six years, and under his pastorate the church was greatly improved, making rapid strides along all lines. After serving the B.M.E. Church in Winnipeg, he was re-appointed charge in 1922, and already plans for the improvement of the neat and commodious building on Chestnut St. are under way.

The site of the present edifice was purchased 79 years ago by a group of escaped slaves.

Rev. Ball, who was born in St. Catharines 78 years ago, is still hale and hearty; his is a great power in this community, and an energetic leader of his people. He will be remembered by many, as the head of the once famous Ball Family of Jubilee Singers which toured Canada and the U.S.A.. Mrs. Ball is still a sweet singer, and their daughter, Mrs. Edna Parker is an accomplished musician. Rev. R. R. Ball, pastor of Zion Church, Hartford, Conn., is a son.

Presiding Elders Tendered Dinner
Toronto, Ont.—Rev. A. W. Hackley, Presiding Elder of the Des Moines Dist., of the Wisconsin Conference, and Dr. T. H. Henderson, Presiding Elder of the Ontario Conference, and their wives were tendered a testimonial dinner last Sunday afternoon by the Pastor, officers and friends of Grant A.M.E. Church this city. The dinner was held in the dining room of the Church, which was tastefully decorated. Rev. Wm. E. Guy, the energetic pastor of Grant Church delivered a brief address of welcome which was heartily responded to by Rev. Henderson and Rev. Hackley, who having formerly served Grant Church as pastors were very reminiscent, and told of the early struggles of the church. Rev. Hackley is in the city for a brief rest of two weeks. Rev. Henderson is making his last visits to the churches throughout the district prior to the Annual Conference.

Rev. W. L. Brascoe, of Benton Harbor, Mich. closed a successful evangelistic campaign last Sunday, at University Ave. Baptist Church. Rev. A. McEwen Williams, the pastor, announces that there were five additions, and three candidates for baptism.

Rev. W. E. Guy, the able and energetic chairman of the Annual Sunday School Picnic Committee is arranging a group of interesting sporting events for the occasion which happens on Thursday, July 26th, at Grimsby beach.

The Trustees, and Trustees Helpers Auxiliary of Grant A. M. E. Church are planning a Midsummer Festival for early in August.

Mr. M. H. Echols, of the Equipment Department of the U.S. Government is holidaying in Toronto. He is the guest of Rev. Guy and Rev. Williams.

Miss Minerva Philips, head of the Music Department of the National Training School of Durham, N.C. is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Basnett Abbott of Lawlor Ave. Miss Philips was born and educated in Toronto, bringing honor to her Race by graduating from the Toronto Conservatory of Music in 1921. She was for years Organist of the B.M.E. Church, and is now making good down south.

Miss Reed, and Mms. Leona Brewton tendered a Shower to baby Ethela Virginia Guy, the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Guy.

A large crowd left Toronto Wednesday morning, July 4th, for Niagara Falls. It was the occasion of the Annual Picnic of the U.N.I.A. The picnickers reported fine weather and a good time. Many crossed the border to assist the Americans in celebrating Independence day.

Rev. Wm. E. Guy has returned from a pilgrimage to Wilberforce University, where he attended the 60th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of that mighty institution.

HAMILTON NOTES

We are pleased to have our pastor, Rev. C. Emory Allan back with us once more enjoying the best of health and working very hard on the new Parsonage.

Mr. John Pierman is still confined to his home but is rapidly improving.

Mr. Arthur Workman, who had a very bad fall, is able to be out again.

Mr. Richard Hammond, 91 Oake Ave., our Postie, is on his holidays and expects to travel to parts unknown.

Mr. William Bell is still confined to his bed. At this writing we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duncan are at Mount Vernon attending the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Duncan's parents. We wish them many happy returns of the day.

Sunday, July 8th, will be our 4th Quarterly Meeting of this Conference Year. Rev. Grain of Oakville will preach and bring his choir over. Presiding Elder Dr. Henderson will preach morning and evening. Please come out and bring a friend and make this a big day.

We expect to have Mr. Jess Brown back with us in the near future to stay.

The Missionary Society and Laymen's Movement under the leadership of Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Adams are planning a three nights fair on July 30 and 31 and August 1. It will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hollands. Look for notice later.

Miss Marjory Lewis is in Guelph attending the Sunday School Convention.

The quilt contest has been postponed until July 12th. A grand program will be given. Admission 15 cts.

The people of our Race in Hamilton wish the Dawn of Tomorrow God's speed, best wishes, prosperity and success.

AMHERSTBURG NOTES

Miss Fern Thomas, Trained Nurse of Oberlin, Ohio, is spending her vacation at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Wm. Adams, Murray Street.

The Masonic A.F. and A.M. are conducting the celebration, August 1st, at Amherstburg Park.

Miss Francis Kirtley, King St., was pleasantly surprised July 4th by a visit of her Detroit friends.

Mr. Wm. Banks of Buffalo, N.Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Holten.

St. John's Day, July 1st was celebrated by the Masonic A.F. and A.M. at the Town Hall at 3 p.m. They were assisted by Masonic of Detroit and Eastern Star. A large attendance from Detroit and Canadian cities was present.

Mrs. Jerome Simpson, King St., the charming hostess, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrison, Mr. Monteith, of Sandwich, and the Rev. P. Brooks on the first of July.

The Eastern Star O.E.S., gave a lawn fete at the Matron's home, Mrs. Clara, Brantford. The yard was decorated beautifully with Japanese umbrellas and lanterns and the porch was cleared for the young people to dance. The committee is to be thanked for the enjoyable evening.

The Women's Missionary Society gave an ice cream and strawberry social last Wednesday for the benefit of the Parsonage.

Don't forget to patronize the colored bakery. George D. McCurdy Jr. is the Proprietor. Corner of Murray and King Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell and son were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Bell's mother's, Mrs. Ann Foster. They motored down.

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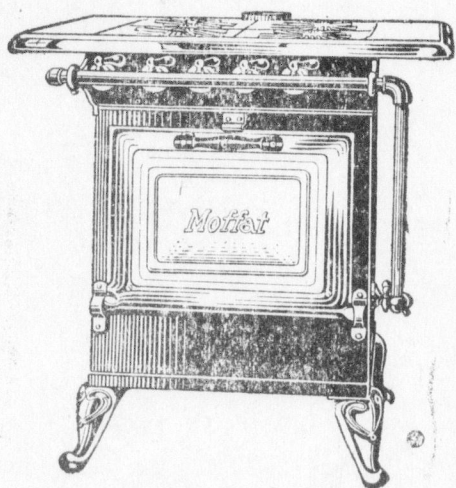
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BRANTFORD NOTES

The Misses Bertha and Edna Johnson have returned home, from a stay in London.

Mr. Thomas Joones is seriously ill at his home on Park Ave.

Mrs. John Brown is able to be around again.

Mr. Plumer is seriously ill in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Children spent the holiday with her father-in-law at Branchton.

Mr. George Wallott of Brantford, is spending a few days in London, visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Charlie Armstrong is on the sick list.

Mrs. George Baldwin and sons were visiting here father of Branchton.

Mrs. Davenport and daughter, of Toronto are visiting friends in Brantford.

Mrs. Setwart, of Brantford is visiting her husband and sister in Detroit.

Mrs. Payne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Manning of Pitchburg, P.A.

Mrs. Gordon Brown is ill at her home on Gray St.

Mr. Harry Johnson was one of the visitors of Conference on Sunday at Guelph.

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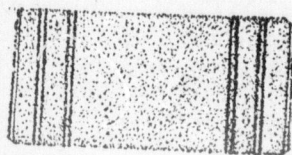
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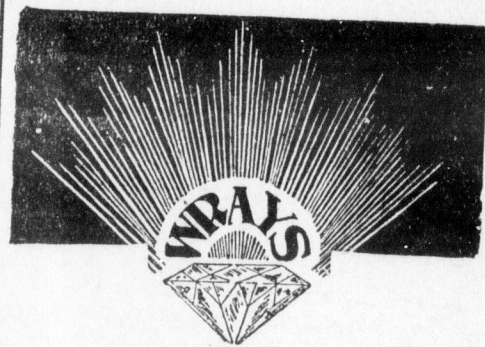
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THE WORK OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 2)

school in operation since about 1838 and there was much religious activity of one kind and another among the Negroes in the village. Levi Coffin, the abolitionist, visited the place in 1844 and speaks well of the work that was being done by Isaac Rice:

"While at this place, we made our headquarters at Isaac J. Rice's missionary buildings where he had a large school for colored children. He had labored here, among the colored people, mostly fugitives, for six years. He was a devoted, self-denying worker, had received very little pecuniary help, and had suffered many privations. He was well situated in Ohio as pastor of a Presbyterian church and had fine prospects before him but believed that the Lord called him to this field of missionary labor among the fugitive slaves who came here by hundreds and by thousands, poor, destitute and ignorant, suffering from all the evil influences of slavery. We entered into deep sympathy with him in his labors, realizing the great need there was here for just such an institution as he had established. He had sheltered at this missionary home many hundreds of fugitives till other homes for them could be found. This was the great landing point, the principal terminus of the Underground Railroad of the west."

It was a heavy task that Isaac Rice faced at Amherstburg. Some idea of his difficulties may be gathered from a letter that he wrote to the Western Citizen, Chicago, in 1849. In this letter he says that for three months past he has been unable to do any mission work. He had no money to pay the freight charges on boxes of supplies sent for relief work. All the money he had received had been spent on the school and mission house. Clothing was needed badly by the destitute fugitives arriving daily. Over fifty had come in that summer and these and others had to be looked after. He asked that \$300 be supplied him to keep his work going. In the Liberator of August 23, 1850, there is a letter from Milly Morse, Foxboro, in which she appeals for help for Rice and his work. "He has suffered much in silence and given himself up for the good of the slave", says this letter. "He has lived principally on bread and beans and without the means to purchase these." The letter goes on to say that Rice has divided his own goods with the fugitives until he is actually suffering for want of proper clothing, that he has sold his watch and even his beds to get food, that he clothed 300 fugitives in one year, including a mother who arrived with her four children, and that of 20,000 Negroes in Canada, 3000 are near him in the southern part of the province. His mission buildings were reported completed at this time and with stoves had cost \$250. The first floor of the buildings was used for the school in which there were 90 pupils while the upper floor was used for receiving fugitives and looking after immediate needs.

Amherstburg continued through all the period of its activity in Canada the chief station of the American Missionary Association. It was a strategic point since more refugees entered by that gateway than by any other, as has already been pointed out, and the response to the effort of the missionaries seems to have been more marked here than elsewhere. The little village on the Detroit River must have been the scene of many dramatic incidents during those years when the runaway slaves were crossing into Canada. Some of these incidents have been recorded. Rev. W. M. Mitchell tells of a Negro named Hodgman who had been sold south from Kentucky but who escaped and made his way to Canada. While in slavery he had been separated from his wife and had lost all trace of her. Twelve years after he had escaped, the wife also managed to make her escape and crossed into Canada at Fort Malden, or Amherstburg. Friendless and lone-

ly she wandered about the streets of the village seeking shelter and was attracted by the singing in a Negro chapel. Opening the door she entered and the first person she saw was her husband from whom she had been so long separated and of whose whereabouts she had no knowledge.

It is very noticeable that education took a prominent place in the philanthropic work conducted for the benefit of the refugees at the various places where they were settled in any numbers. Hard as was the struggle for existence in the new land, where everything was so unlike what they had been accustomed to, the Negroes seemed keen to take advantage of any educational opportunity that was afforded them and where they did not have schools of their own they sought admittance to the regular schools provided by the municipalities. The Canadian law gave the Negro every right of the white man but practically there was often a distinction of color in education. Separate schools for the Negroes were established, among other places, at Chatham, Amherstburg and Windsor. There was a feeling among the white people in some places that there should be no choice as between public and separate schools. On the other hand there was a feeling amongst the Negroes that they should maintain their rights of entrance to the public schools. When Benj. Drew visited Amherstburg in 1854 he found the Negro separate school a small low building having neither blackboard nor chairs. Low rough benches were placed against the walls with desks before them. The whole interior was comfortable and repulsive. The teacher was a Negro woman, apparently doing the best she could under the discouragement of poor surroundings and frequent absences of her pupils. The situation was improved after this date, however, when the Colonial Church and School Society of England opened up a school. When Dr. Samuel G. Howe visited Amherstburg in the early sixties he found 90 colored children enrolled with an average attendance of 60. An educational movement among the Negroes themselves had its origin at Fort Malden in 1854 when the first "True Band" was formed. Similar societies afterwards existed in the other settlements. The True Bands were open to both sexes and a small monthly fee was charged. The aims of the Bands were to improve the schools, to increase school attendance, abate race prejudice, arbitrate disputes between members of the race, to assist the destitute, suppress begging and in all other ways possible work for the betterment of the refugees in Canada.

(To be continued)

THE WHATNOT COLUMN

Who was Samuel Coleridge-Taylor? Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, one of the greatest musicians the world has ever seen, was born in Holborn, England, August 15th, 1875. His father was a native of Sierra Leone, Africa, and his mother of English parentage. At the age of 5 years, Samuel showed genius, and rapidly rose to fame, many of his works composed when he was only 9 years old being used by world famous orchestras of today. As a choir boy, he so far excelled his companions as an oboist and violinist that he attracted the attention of England's most noted musicians. Capturing many scholarships, he graduated from the Royal College of Music, became an instructor in Croyden Conservatory, and was director of the Handel Society Orchestra. His most famous work "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" is admittedly the "jewel of musical history." He died in 1912.

What are the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World?

The Pyramid of Cheops, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Gold and Ivory Statue of Zeus, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnarus, the Colossus at Rhodes and the Pharos (lighthouse) at Alexandria, Egypt; all of which were largely constructed by Negro master mechanics and laborers.

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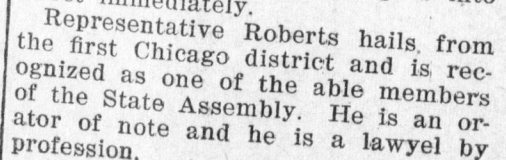
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"Sixty years is a short time in history for any great readjustment. There must, of course, be ebbs and flows and now and then special movements. Just now, for example, we are interested in the renewal of the migration to the north and west. It is a natural process that will result in good and it will not change the fact that the great majority of those Negro people will continue to live in the South. And in the South, on the whole, I think the advance toward better understanding between the races in a new relation is as fast as it could well be in order to steady progress without harmful reaction."

"You do not speak, for the town you live in the State of North Carolina must be acquitted of ill-bred and unwarranted attacks upon the affairs of Massachusetts exhibited in your paper."

"When men claiming a residence in Boston make the gross discourtesy of committing and emphasizing by betrayal and insult to the town of their birthplace they become deserving of scorn and refuse to accept you as representatives of the state and the men who fought and died for freedom at King's Mountain."

"Charles C. Dogan was the honor conferred on excellent reasons; he has the competence and capacity in rivalry of school life to make a worthy choice. He is an