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Maintained by Their Posterity

The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

VOL. I. NO. 8.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1923.

Price 5 cents

DR. MOTON PROVES TO BE A REAL HERO

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 20—Quick and heroic action today on the part of Dr. Robert R. Moton, Principal of Tuskegee Institute, probably saved the lives of John L. Webb, Secretary of the Woodmen of the Union, and his daughter.

While seated on the embankment of one of the bayous near the city, watching the bathers at a picnic, Dr. Moton and other members of the party were suddenly attracted by the screams of Mr. Webb's daughter, Enfalice, who, while swimming, lost control in a very deep part of the bayou. Her father who was swimming close by went to her rescue, but the frantic efforts of the frightened girl who grappled both of her father's arms and made it impossible for him to stay above water. Seeing the predicament of the two struggling figures, Dr. Moton, who is himself an expert swimmer, plunged into the water in his street clothes and brought the girl safely to the bank where she was soon resuscitated.

John L. Webb is treasurer of the National Negro Business League which has been in session here, and President of the local state league.

MRS. JOHNSON FILES SUIT RE "JIM CROW" CAR LAW

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Baltimore, Md., Aug.—With the case of Mrs. Florence Johnson before the local Grand Jury, one of the few of the violation of Maryland's Jim Crow car law is on the docket.

Mrs. Johnson, who was en route from this city to Annapolis, refused to take the seat assigned her by the conductor. She is also alleged to have slapped his face. The Grand Jury presented her on the assault charge also.

On interurban trains no separate cars are provided, the conductor setting aside seats for both races. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of John M. Johnson, a well-known undertaker. J. Steward Davis, well-known lawyer, will represent her.

Soon after the enactment of the separate car law about twenty years ago, Prof. W. H. Hart, of Washington, going from the capital city of the nation to Philadelphia, was ordered into the Jim Crow car. He refused, was arrested and lodged in Elkton jail. In disposing of his case, the Court of Appeals ruled that Maryland's law only applied to passenger traffic wholly within the State.



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EMPHASIZES NECESSITY OF LABOR UNIONIZATION

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, Aug.—In the September Messenger, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, has a long and interesting message to the Negro workers of the United States on the necessity of unionization, and stresses the common interests of the black and white workers of America. There also appears in this number a fine message from John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, which has a large Negro membership, and a letter of greeting to the editors of the Messenger from J. Ramsey MacDonald, Labor Party Leader in the British House of Commons.

Among the many interesting articles are "A Platform for Black and White" by William Pickens, Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; "White Supremacy in Organized

Labor" by Chandler Owen, co-Editor of the Messenger, and Executive Secretary of the Friends of Negro Freedom; "The Mixed Union, Merits and Demerits" by William D. Jones, Secretary of the Philadelphia Longshoremen's Union; and "Mississippi, Home of the Sun Kissed Folk" by J. Egert Allen, brilliant social student. This latter article is the fifth in the interesting series on "These Colored United States" appearing monthly in this foremost organ of Negro opinion. In addition to the usual scintillating editorials for which the Messenger has gained international fame, there are book reviews by Theophilus Lewis, cartoons by Henry Brown, and interesting letters from readers in all parts of the world.

The Messenger has appeared monthly since 1917, and is edited by A. Philip Randolph and Chandler Owen at 2305 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

"SHUFFLE ALONG" COMPANY AT TORONTO NOW

Toronto—"Shuffle Along" the greatest all-Colored musical success since the days of Williams, opened at The Royal Alexandra, Canada's premier theatre, last Monday night. For two years this sensational musical attraction was the society fad at the 63rd Street Music Hall, New York, after which it captivated Broadway, and is now on tour.

Despite the Exhibition attractions, this big Dixie Hit breezed, speeded and varietied its tuneful music, catchy songs and lavish staging until its vast audiences, who were kept in a state of hilarious laughter and uninterrupted interest, insisted on numerous encores.

Sissle and Blake, the popular stars have a way all their own of putting over their own lilted song hits. The Five Harmony Kings are all that their name implies, they are Lottie Gee, I. Browning, Lou Payton, Joe Simms, and Charlie Davis. The Palm Beach Four looks it, and sings it. Edith Spencer is a real star and easily captivates her audience.

The Famous Happy Honeysuckle Whirlwind Singing and Dancing Chorus is an excellent singing organization. They are versatile dancers and their lavish costumes baffle imagination. The company carries its own orchestra and regular Royal Alexandra patrons say it is the best that has been in Toronto for many moons.

HIGH DEATH RATE AMONG COLORED INFANTS REPORTED

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Baltimore, Md., Aug.—Colored babies as a class have a higher death rate than white babies, according to a report made to the U.S. Dept. of Labor through the Children's Bureau in this city.

Facts were secured from more than 1,000 Negro families in which babies were born during the year of the study. Thirteen per cent of the entire number of births for the year were in these families. The infant mortality rate among these Colored families was higher than that among any other group, either native white or foreign born, except among the babies of Polish mothers, which had a slightly higher rate than the Negroes. The Negro rate was 158.6 per 1,000 compared with 95.9 for native white mothers and compared with 51.0 for babies of Jewish mothers, who had the lowest mortality rate of any nationality group in the city.

The Bureau agents visited the colored families and analyzed the facts secured in order to see what seemed to be the most important reasons for this high death rate.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 1ST, 1923.

Editorial

100 PER CENT CANADIANS

When the World-War first began, some nine years ago our boys were among the first to offer themselves for service with the Canadian forces. In some instances, not in all cases, they were told by the recruiting officers in charge that: "At present we are not enlisting foreigners." Even today it is not an uncommon thing to hear people who certainly ought to know better refer to us as foreigners. Therefore, for the benefit of the uninformed, we wish to state in no uncertain terms that we, the Colored people of the Dominion of Canada are 100 per cent Canadians. We are Canadians, not by naturalization, nor by adoption, but we are Canadians by birth, by patriotism, by culture, and training and by a heritage of more than 200 years of unbroken, unblemished citizenship. We look with much pride and we feel with patriotism the fact that, excluding the Indian, our race has as long a period of occupancy upon Canadian soil as any other race of people, longer even by far than most races.

In the early days when Canada was in the making and when she was threatened by invasion from without, our forefathers bore arms in her defense. When she was menaced by rebellion from within, they were not lacking in their loyalty to Canada. And surely the part which our heroes played in the late World-War convinces the world of our loyalty to Canada and to Canadian ideals. It was our fathers who suffered and who blazed the way and helped to clear the forests, to build the railroads and bridges to build the cities and towns. When Canada suffered they suffered with her and when she was prosperous they rejoiced in her prosperity. So by every natural and God-given right we are one hundred per cent Canadians, and we resent any insinuation to the contrary. Any attempt to proscribe or to treat us otherwise than as full Canadian citizens is looked upon with disfavor, not only by our own race but by fair and broad minded men of all races. I remember during the war the school children of the city were giving a demonstration if their patriotism by drilling in pairs through the streets, waving flags, singing "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall." There was one Colored child in the drill, who by an oversight was left to drill alone. I also remember the editorial appearing in the London Advertiser the next day. It was the strongest condemnation of the over sight, of having the Colored child march alone that is possible for the human mind to conceive. In a conversation with the editor a few days afterwards he informed me that he had more complimentary letters upon this editorial than upon any other subject upon which he had ever written.

We feel that in Canada race makes no distinction in citizenship, and that the white, the brown, the yellow and the black races must all march to a common ideal abreast, and we feel

certain that because our ancestors came from Africa in the far distant past, our status as citizens should not be different from other citizens whose foreparents came from England, Ireland or France.

Sir William Ralph Meredith, K.C.

He did his duty as he saw it, and never sacrificed right for doubtful public opinion; for which he was respected by those who heard of him, loved by those who knew him, and entrusted by the Province of his nativity with the guidance of its Judiciary. He passed out Chief Justice of the Province of Ontario, at the ripe age of 84 years.

Born in Middlesex County, near London, in 1840, William R. Meredith started out, at an early age, with an ambition to be a lawyer. He attained his primary education in the London Grammar School, studied law in the office of the late Thomas Scatterd, M.P., and later won a scholarship entitling him to a two year course in the London Law School.

Early in his career he decided that, though others may prefer to be reeds, shifting about in the winds of public opinion; he would seek the right, then stand, as the oak, firm and immovable.

In the days of the Manitoba boundary award, Mr. Meredith advocated the course which later proved to be correct, but not without his having been subjected to bitter political discussion, the casting upon him of the onus of trying to weaken a sister province, and attempts to wreck his career. He stood firm and later events vindicated his position.

He championed the unpopular side in the Disallowance Agitation of 1882 and unmoved through serious reverses at the polls, he declared for a strong Dominion Government in preference to a disunited group of weak provinces.

He stood for clean education, bitterly opposing the idea of education becoming a part of a political machine, to the detriment of generations yet unborn.

In the old days, when the workingman like gears, wheels, bolts, etc., was considered but part of a machine to be broken, cast aside, and replaced: Sir William, with the scheme of Workmen's Compensation in his fertile brain, upset the old order, and declared that workingmen and their families were not only human, but the very pillars of the Dominion. He also sought to convince the employer, that a whole employee increased the good will and profits of a firm, and therefore was an invaluable asset to his business; and today these assurances are items of value in numerous "Safety First Campaigns."

It may be said of Sir William Meredith, that his whole life had been one of devotion to the interests of justice. The Judiciary of Canada has lost one to whom it owes a great deal. The members of the Bar, especially the younger members in whom he manifested a deep interest, have lost a friend and adviser. The citizens have lost one who, regardless of race, color or creed, and who without fear or favor, was willing to give his best to assist them.

Ontario has lost one who was indeed not unlike Moses, the law-giver; he gave his best to his people: Then as the sun of life began to set, he interpreted the Law, and was not—Ontario mourns a son, of whom it may be said: "He was unshaken in right, and like the oak, stray winds could not bend him." A fitting epitaph for our Chief Justice.

Robert P. Edwards.

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR FIRM

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Atlanta, Ga., Aug.—Governor Walker has announced his intention to take a strong hand in the State fight against the prevalence of mob violations within his territory. In a statement which he issued last Saturday the governor avows that he will use the full authority of the executive department to check acts of lawlessness in Bibb and Baldwin counties where mob disturbances have been unusually active recently.

ADVICE TO YOUNG PEOPLE ABOUT TO GET MARRIED

(By H. F. Logan)

If I were about to get married I would advertise in the London Advertiser, because it tells the truth, then I would go to Todd's and buy my clothing and furnishings, a safe place for men to buy. Next to J. Darch and Son and get my trunks, suit cases and club bags for the wedding tour. Then to bring a "Wray" of sunshine into her life I would buy one of those \$100.00 diamond rings for \$66.75 to guarantee satisfaction for my lady friend. I would then take a trip to Chatham and consult R. A. Murphy, regarding my automobile, Marmon or Roamer and also my real estate. While there I would call at the East End Grocery to get some C. T. Cherry's and other provisions. I would also call at the Griffin House to make the necessary arrangements for a room for my wedding trip, thence to N. H. Judah for Groceries and Fruit in Season, back to London, to have my linen all O.K. I would send it to the Parisian Laundry, as I would want to look my best on my wedding day. Then I would go to Grey Hodgins for my next pair of shoes; from there to Barnard for prompt watch repairing, so that I can have the correct time, to be on time and not keep the bride waiting at the church. Then I would go to Mr. F. W. Linley, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance, because it is always best to have your life insured when getting married, as every married man will tell you. After the wedding I would buy her a Modern Gas Range from the City Gas Co. of London, and a Piano from Ye Olde Firme Heintzman & Co. and our groceries from Frank Smith. If I had any Cash I could Carry I would go down the Market Lane to Anderson's and get some Pigs Feet to give me a lift from the Big Store to my home. We would use the Meadow Gold Brand for Quality and Satisfaction. To build health and endurance for us while young and when growing old, we would eat Neal's Good White Bread. To decorate our home with Rugs and Draperies for the Lowest Prices and the Largest Selection to Keene Bros. with a dash. Now that we would have our home in good shape I would take my wife to the Gray Ltd. for her Dry Goods and Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments. After that we would continue on down Dundas St. to Ross Limited and get our Outfits for Winter in Furs, Suits, Dresses, and Coats at Factory Prices. By this time we would be somewhat fatigued so we could call in at the Paris Soda Works and get a drink of Best Quality Ginger Ale, with Prompt Service. I would then call in and get a loaf of Parnell's Bread to take home for supper because of the Best Ingredients. Next day I would take a trip to Toronto and get a first class meal at a reasonable rate and visit the Exhibition, buy some peanuts, pop corn, hot dogs, see the fireworks and return home. I would buy one of Wegner's Workingmen's Outfits and go to work to make my home happy and comfortable. I would send all my old clothes to the Ontario Cleaners & Dyers to Make Them Look Like New. We would save all our old carpets and rugs and send them to the Canada Rug Company to have them made into the Famous Velvetex Rugs. With everything in order I would use Mammy's Washday Smile because I would be happy. There would be plenty of time to read Franklin's Appeal to White America, and learn something of the Clue Cluck Clan. We would always use Silverwood's Ice Cream and Creamery Butter and Milk, and let Johnston's Shoe Co. do my work so I could go to the Camp Meeting to hear the splendid services and live a true upright life. If we should feel sick at any time we would take Mandro, a Vegetable Tonic, and at the end of life's journey leave the rest to John Ferguson & Sons for Promptness, Neatness and Quietness and await the Dawn of Tomorrow, all because they advertise in The Dawn of Tomorrow.

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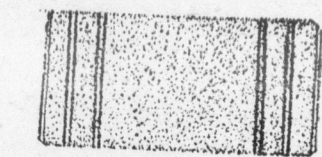
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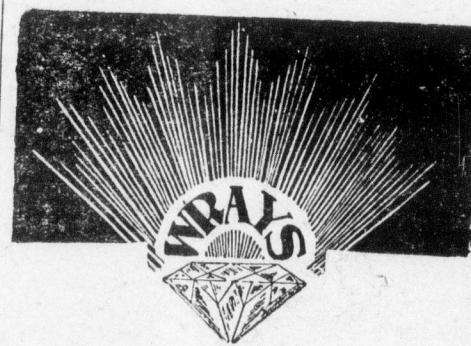
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"Is she kind a
For beauty live
In human life
beauty of form,

The Beauty Of The Lord, Our God

(The Bible in the World)

It was a spacious fragrant summer afternoon when Socrates and his friend Phaedrus lay under the plane-tree's shadow discussing philosophy, while the stream went murmuring by. When the hour came to return to the city, Socrates, who perhaps had been drinking in the beauties of nature for the first time, offered a prayer to the deities of the place. "Oh ye gods that be here," he said, "give me inner beauty of soul." It is a prayer which may well be on Christian lips and in Christian hearts. The Psalmist, with daring boldness, once asked that he might behold the beauty of the Lord. In Psalm xc he asked more—not simply to behold, but to possess; to be beautiful in the Lord's beauty. "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us."

If this beautiful world is in any degree the self-expression of its Creator, how beautiful God must be!

We need not here stop to inquire whether things are really beautiful in themselves or only appear so to the mind that perceives them. Wise men assure us that we look around upon the wonder and glory of creation, we are gazing upon beauty that exists objectively, apart from any human spectator. And in this world of ours beauty is not the exceptional, but the normal thing. Everywhere there is some shape of loveliness to remove the pall from our dark spirits—if pall there be. "Beauty crowds us all our life," in the sky, "far bespread with starlight gems," or in the microscopic pollen dust of flowers; in the snow clad mountain peak, or in organisms dredged up from ocean depths; in the boundless prairie and o'erwhelming seas, or in the prickly furze budding lavish gold; in the gloom of primeval forests, or in the sunny peace of English meadows; everywhere there is beauty—in movement, in rhythm, in melody, in fragrance, in form, in line, in exquisite adaption, in colour, in combinations of colour "which are often daring, but never wrong."

God saw everything that he made, and behold it was very good: and surely "we are justified in believing that the world as God sees it is far more beautiful and harmonious than the world as we see it." In much of this beauty there is also utility, though Nature is no mere utilitarian. There is utility in the Long-tailed Tit's woven nest lined with two thousand tiny feathers, patiently gathered, deftly arranged; yet the bird might say: "I also am an artist," for it toils as though it took delight in making a beautiful thing. Nobody can give a reason why each autumn "red and brown are burnished on the leaves." All this beauty is no mere accident. It is a revelation of the inner meaning of things—an expression of the character of the Creator. The world is beautiful because God is beautiful.

"All earthly beauty has but one cause and proof, to lead the pilgrim soul to beauty above." It is recorded of one sinner that his heart was melted and converted to God as he stood gazing at an apple tree in bloom. When we look at the painting of some great landscape we think how beautiful must have been the mind of the artist who could put it on canvas—so when we look abroad this spring-time, we say: "How beautiful God must be!" There wells up within us the aspiration of the Psalmist: O Lord Maker of this fair world which shadows forth Thy supernal beauty, let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us!

Yet, glorious as the beauty of nature is, it fails to satisfy. A feeling of melancholy steals over us sometimes as we gaze upon the fairest landscape. For one thing, Nature often appears to us cruel, indifferent to the sufferings of mankind. We ask of her, what the lover asked of his mistress:

"Is she kind as she is fair,
For beauty lives with kindness?"
In human life we seek not only beauty of form, but beauty of soul.

Regarding Haiti

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D.C., Aug.—U.S. Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois, who has been active in the adjustment of Haitian conditions under the American treaty with that government, has informed the Associated Negro Press, through his secretary, General F. S. Dickson, that the Senatorial Committee, and its functions ceased following the report of the committee to the Senate. Senator McCormick is interested in having this fact understood, because of the impression that all Haitian difficulties should be referred to the Committee of which he was chairman. General Dickson stated for the Senator, who was out of the city, that Senator McCormick has a sympathetic interest in the future development of Haiti, but now he has no more authority than any other senator.

General Dickson further stated that the impression that the Haitian republic is not making headway is erroneous. It was stated that there is only a small detachment of marines in Haiti, and these are assembled in two centers, Port au Prince and Cape Haitian, except for a small number of men used to guard U.S. Government property at another point. Road building had advanced to a point where it is being praised by every one who sees the achievements.

We know that the two things do not always go together, but we feel that they should do so. When we find the internal beauty matched with the external, then we are fully satisfied. And what we ask of our fellows, we ask of Nature—of God. Is there goodness behind this beauty, is there heart, is there pity, is there love? When the Psalmist spoke of "the beauty of the Lord," he meant not external beauty merely, but—as the Hebrew word indicates—delightfulness, graciousness, winsomeness. The flower may be beautiful—only a person can have the charm of goodness. And if we are to behold the beauty of God, which consists in perfection of character, we must find this disclosed in human personality, for much as the material universe can tell us of Him, it cannot tell us all.

We turn to the New Testament and there we recognize the lineaments of the one perfect Personality this world has ever seen. Those who lived with Him testified: "We beheld His glory, full of grace and truth," and "grace" in its primary sense means charm. Our Lord wore no halo. His was a hard and laborious life, but how beautiful! His character showed the perfect balance of all that is most virile and most winsome. To Him innocent children and outcast women could come—could not help coming. In Him goodness was not awful in the sense that it repelled sensitive souls; it attracted; it allured to brighter worlds. As we meditate upon the Life—so overflowing with unwearied goodness, with deep and tender compassion, with warm humanity—once again there bursts from us the Psalmist's aspiration: O Lord, let Thy beauty—the beauty that is in Jesus of Nazareth, the Fairest among ten thousand and the altogether Lovely—let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us.

So in a profounder sense than he could understand we re-echo the prayer of Socrates: Give me beauty of soul! And this is the greatest and best gift that Christ has to bestow. The Divine Sculptor is not satisfied to fashion the pillars of His temple straight and strong. He would have chapters of life-work upon them. The Divine Husbandman is not content to root out tares and cause good seed to grow. He would have a wealth of flowers blossoming in His garden.

E. W. S.

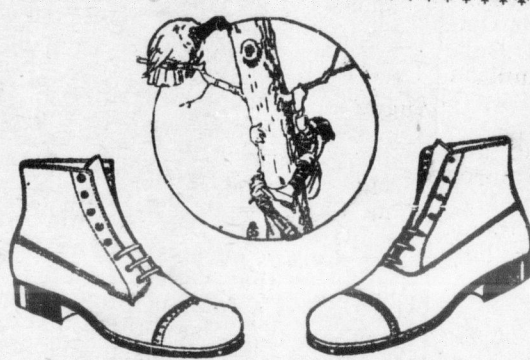
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Our Correspondents

TORONTO NOTES

Prof. Anderson, a prominent instructor in the High School of Baltimore, Md., accompanied by his two daughters, Miss Louise, a teacher in the public schools of that city, and Miss Viola, who is yet a student, and also Miss Melinda Wainwright, a nurse in the Freedmen's Hospital, motored from Washington, D.C. last week to visit Mrs. Luella Price, of Redwood Ave.

The party was successfully driven by Mr. Saunders, a young chauffeur of Washington.

Prof. Anderson and party, led by Mr. and Mrs. Cornel N. Milford, of 8th Ave., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Beecher and Master Jack Edwards toured the beautiful highways of Toronto and vicinity last Sunday, passing through Dixie, Streetsville, Pt. Credit and Oakville, returning via the Hamilton Highway.

Mrs. Edna Parker, Organist and Choir Directress of the B.M.E. Church and her son and daughter and Master Fred and Miss Audrey Sloman, Mrs. Parker's niece and nephew, holidayed in St. Catharines.

We regret that the names of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George Workman, of London, were omitted from Mr. Edward's note of thanks last week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Ball were agreeably surprised last week when Rev. R. R. Ball of the A.M.E. Zion Church, Hartford, Conn., and their son dropped in to see them on their return from the Zion S.S. Convention which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rev. R. R. Ball delivered an inspiring and interesting sermon at the B.M.E. Church last Sunday evening.

Dr. Pos. T. Hill, and Rev. R. R. Ball were the guests of Rev. R. A. Ball at the Lacrosse game held at Scarboro Beach, last Saturday.

The Dawn of Tomorrow hopes to report some very interesting lacrosse games from Hot Springs, Ark. and Hartford, Conn. in the very near future.

Mrs. Frank Richardson, formerly of Toronto is making her home in St. Catharines.

Mrs. Agurtha Roberts, of 18 Lippincott St. is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. A. B. Sharpless was well pleased at the results of her Missionary programme conducted in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Julia Wilson, of New York, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, of 396 Whitfield Rd.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson, of Owen Sound visited Mrs. A. Mustean, 42 Walton St.

Mr. J. Miller, father of Mme Leona Brewton is making his home with his daughter who lives at 42 Walton St.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, 15 Lippincott St. are proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson have returned from Atlanta, Ga. where they visited their families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of New York City, were guests of Mrs. A. Mustean last week.

The Choir of University Ave. Baptist church will make a tour of Toronto's leading Baptist Churches, after the Exhibition. They will begin on Monday evening, Sept. 17th at Ossington Ave. Baptist Church. Prof. Edwards will conduct and Mrs. Serena A. Bass will be at the organ.

Miss Lena Lynn, Chatham's famous musician is in the city. Miss Lynn, who is one of the finest pianists in the Dominion, is an instructor at the Woodstock Institute of Chatham. Many of her pupils have won fame and credit for themselves and their instructress, across the line. Miss Lynn was accompanied by her sister, Miss Leota Lynn, who is Secretary to Mr. R. A. Murphy, of Chatham.

Mme. Leona Brewton entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, of Oakville, Mrs. Dr. Henderson and Miss Effie Reed, at dinner last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Gary, one of the proprietors of the Duncan Cafe is escorting a number of the famous Cuban Band that is appearing at the Exhibition, around Toronto. He speaks Spanish fluently and indeed he needs to when he has to introduce Sendro Jose, Ignacio Augudin, Anastasie Cabrera, Felix Lopez, and Jesus Marin to the ladies.

The odor of fried chicken filled King St. West in the vicinity of 200. Twenty-two of the "Shuffle Along" company are guests of "The Murdock House" at that address. Mme. H. B. Murdock is a famous New Jersey culinary artist. Miss Murray and Mrs. Magruder are her assistants in keeping starvation from threatening these great theatrical stars.

The "Shuffle Along" Company are being looked after by all-star boarding mistresses, besides Murdock's they are guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Charity and a few others.

Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of University Ave. Baptist Church delivered a masterful sermon on "Lot's Wife" last Sunday evening before a large congregation.

The choir, under the direction of R. P. Edwards, gave two of the selections that have been prepared for the Exhibition "The Lord is My Light", Sweeney, and Kirkpatrick's "Magnificat" they were well received.

HAMILTON NOTES

Services in St. Paul's were very interesting. Dr. Allen preached in the morning on "David's One Desire", in the evening on "Can a Man Rob God".

The concert given by the Laymen's Movement last Thursday night was a success. Mrs. Adams realized \$25.

Mrs. Rhodes is visiting her daughter in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wade's baby was baptised on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duncan are the god parents.

Miss Violet Morton is visiting in Canfield.

Mrs. Stewart, of Niagara Falls is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Pierman and Mrs. Young over the week end.

Mr. William Bell is still confined to the City Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Evelyn Grant and son, Hoyt have moved to Hamilton from Winnipeg.

Sunday, Aug. 26th was observed as Decoration Sunday for the war veterans and Mr. Duff Marshall marched to represent the Colored boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman and their daughter, of Detroit were the guests of Mrs. Sparkman's sister, Mrs. Bell, the past week.

Mrs. Kathleen Holland-Forbes and Mr. William Holland have returned to

their respective homes after spending two weeks with their father and relatives.

Mr. E. Toliver has returned home and expects to resume work here.

SARNIA NEWS

Services were held as usual in the Bethel A.M.E. Church. Rev. F. Seay preached in the morning and Rev. C. A. Graine in the evening.

We are very glad to have our pastor back from his much needed rest which he apparently enjoyed very much. While visiting in the U.S. he lectured in some of the most popular Colored churches both Baptist and Methodist.

Rev. C. A. Graine and his wife, of Oakville are the guests of Mme. H. C. Munro, of this city.

Mr. B. Rolling, second chief engineer on one of the large passenger vessels of the Northern Navigation Co. had his brother, Mr. Walter Rolling, of Kingston up the lakes with him for the week. We trust Mr. W. Rolling enjoyed his trip.

Mrs. H. C. Munro and Mrs. G. Wright had a sale of home-made cooking at the home of Mrs. Munro last Saturday. The proceeds \$30.50 are for the Conference claim. The ladies wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make this a success.

We are pleased to see that Mrs. B. Rolling is able to get around again, having recovered from her illness. She worshipped with us at Bethel on Sunday.

Please send all social notices and correspondents to H. C. Munro, 137 S. Mitton St.

WINDSOR NOTES

The funeral of the late Mrs. Isabella Harrison-Artis who died in Petrolia, Aug. 21st was held from B.M.E. Church on Friday, Aug. 24th. Mrs. Artis was a sister of Mrs. Mary Jackson, Petrolia, Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Windsor, Thomas, of Detroit, Richard of New York and William, of Windsor.

Tanner's pastor and choir journeyed to Central Grove on Sunday to take part in the Camp Meeting services there conducted by Dr. T. H. Henderson. Dr. Jones preached his usual effective sermon. The text "And a sower went forth to sow". The Dr. described the four different soils and asked his hearers to classify themselves in reference to these soils.

Tanner's quartette will render a programme at the Friday evening service of the Camp Meeting.

Rev. J. H. Williams, Conference Evangelist of the Ontario A.M.E. Church, preached in Tanner on Sunday night. The sermon was a fine one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman, of Cleveland, O. motored to Windsor on Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Ada Vincent, aunt of Mrs. Hickman.

Mrs. Maude Loving and daughter of Murfreesboro, Ill., are guests of Mrs. M. Cherry, McDougall Ave., for the next two weeks. Mrs. Loving is a niece of Mrs. Cherry.

Quilt contest, box opening, and concert in Tanner A.M.E. Church next Thursday night under the auspices of the W.M.S.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, Aug. 15th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosby, when their second daughter, Margaret, became the bride of Mr. Henry Travis. The bride looked charming in gray satin trimmed with silver lace. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Travis. Rev. Wright officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins, son

and daughter, of Windsor, are spending 10 days in their home town.

ST. CATHARINES NOTES

Messrs. Samuel Delts, W. B. Harris and Arthur Johnson, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. passed through St. Catharines en route to Hamilton to visit the Masonic Conclave which convened there.

Messrs. J. H. Jones, Alex Nicholson, W. Graves, G. Grant, B. Brewster, Arthur Wilkins and Oscar Summers motored to Hamilton on Sunday to attend divine service in A.M.E. Church held by Grand Lodge of F. & A.M.

Mrs. Susan Dorsay, Mrs. Clara Jamieson and Mrs. Lydia Dorsey motored from St. Catharines Thursday morning to attend O.E.S. Grand Chapter which convened in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bissell, of Turnerville and Mrs. Bertha Hulbert, of Amherstburg motored from Hamilton to St. Catharines to visit Mrs. and Mr. John Dorsay.

Mr. Dilbert and family of Detroit, Mich. are visiting in St. Catharines, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

Rev. H. F. Logan, pastor of B.M.E. Church preached both morning and evening services on Sunday.

The Stewardess Board is taking advantage of every effort to help alleviate the great expenses of the church. To do this they are giving socials. Your faithful support is earnestly solicited to make these a success.

The Brotherhood of B.M.E. Church will hold a social next Monday, Sept. 3rd, at B.M.E. Church. "Come and lend a helping hand."

NIAGARA FALLS NOTES

Miss Lelia Bloom, of McRae is visiting Miss Margaret Hubbard, of Toronto.

Mr. Bab of Baltimore is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, of West Virginia are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. J. A. Smith and family of Robinson St. spent Friday at Crystal Beach.

Mrs. Bella Henderson and son of Rochester N.Y. were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Little, Peer St.

OWEN SOUND NOTES

Two very interesting sermons were preached by Rev. Richardson on Sunday last. The Subject of the evening sermon was "The Other Brother"

The Ladies Aid of the B.M.E. Church held a Home Made Baking Sale on Saturday, which was quite a success.

Next week the Stewardess Board of the same Church will hold a Sale of Home Cooking. We wish them success.

Mrs. Solomon Earls has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hall in New Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. George Molok are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. He is four weeks old now.

The Ladies Aid of the B.M.E. Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harrison on Thursday, Aug. 30, and discussed plans for future work.

The monthly Trustee Board meeting was held at the church on Thursday, Aug. 30.

Mrs. Hessa friends at h reported a f

Mrs. H. J. on the 24th.

Miss Heno is visiting M

Miss Hilda list last wee

Mr. Frank V ford with Mr two daughte Hilda, his Brown, and Graton, and re

Mrs. Cromw a few hours while motoring

Mr. Walter family in Winc

LONI

The usual in the services of members and the entire day. The morning di dom of the Fixe dications was v evening a splen with rapt atten Birth" was expl the life of huma were added to th day a victorious of God's work. A pleasant fe service was the Thou My Hand" played by Miss troit.

The first quart vice has been an Sept. 23rd. Rem

The corn roast of the Brotherhood ening was a gre are thankful for men who are wor cause of Christ.

Those who hav are invited to atte the B.M.E. Church

Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. A. B. Barton, were the guests of this week for a fe to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Frank Budd friends in Toront many social events honor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Smith of Cha end visitors and g Mrs. R. Harris.

Mr. J. Irons, of N ing a \$300.00 additio situated on the corn Nelson Sts.

Sport
The Colored Stars defeated the Mitchell latters grounds, last the score of 13-4. featured with a home son and several 2 and many thrilling defens Star's had the Giants throughout the game been for an error by V would have ended 13-

CAYUGA N

The services at the Baptist Church are bei ed these Sunday after body welcome.

Mrs. Hubert Smith visiting her parents, Albert Smith.

Miss Thelma Johnso N.Y. is visiting relative

STRATFORD NOTES

Mrs. Hesson entertained quite a few friends at her home last week. They reported a fine time.

Mrs. H. Joiner left for Washington on the 24th.

Miss Henderson, of Niagara Falls is visiting Mrs. Harrison, of Stratford.

Miss Hilda Wesley was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Frank Wesley motored to Brantford with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and two daughters, Misses Hazel and Hilda, his grandmother, Mrs. C. Brown, and niece, little Winnifred Graton, and report having a fine time.

Mrs. Cromwell and two sons visited a few hours at Mrs. Geo. Wesley's, while motoring home to Detroit.

Mr. Walter Hulett is visiting his family in Windsor for a few days.

LONDON NOTES

The usual interest was displayed in the services of B.M.E. Church, by the members and adherents throughout the entire day on Sunday the 26th. The morning discourse, on "The Freedom of the Fixed Heart", from all indications was well received. In the evening a splendid audience listened with rapt attention while the "New Birth" was explained and its place in the life of humanity pointed out. Two were added to the Church, making the day a victorious one for the progress of God's work.

A pleasant feature of the evening service was the violin solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" which was very well played by Miss Lucille Berry, of Detroit.

The first quarterly communion service has been announced for Sunday, Sept. 23rd. Remember the date.

The corn roast under the auspices of the Brotherhood, last Thursday evening was a great success, and we are thankful for this organization of men who are working to advance the cause of Christ.

Those who have no church home are invited to attend the services of the B.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Harrison, of Stratford, and Mrs. A. B. Barton, of South Bend, Ind. were the guests of Mrs. S. R. Drake this week for a few hours en route to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Frank Budd was visiting old friends in Toronto and Hamilton many social events were given in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chatham were week end visitors and guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris.

Mr. J. Irons, of Nelson St. is making a \$300.00 addition to his property situated on the corner of Phillip and Nelson Sts.

Sports

The Colored Stars, of London, defeated the Mitchell Giants on the latter grounds, last Wednesday by the score of 13-4. The game was featured with a home run by H. Wilson and several 2 and 3 base hits and many thrilling defensive plays. The Stars had the Giants at their mercy throughout the game and had it not been for an error by Wilson, the game would have ended 13-0.

CAYUGA NOTES

The services at the North Cayuga Baptist Church are being well attended these Sunday afternoons. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Hubert Smith and family are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Miss Thelma Johnson, of Albion, N.Y. is visiting relatives here.

The Colored girls soft ball team which was organized recently is showing good form and will take part in the sports at the Union S.S. Picnic on Thursday. We wish them every success.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. J. Pierman, of Hamilton, he had many friends in this locality.

Mr. W. A. Barnes and son, Lorne motored to Hamilton and attended the A.M.E. Church service.

Miss Annabelle Duncan of Toronto and Miss Audrey Morey, of Brantford are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan.

Mrs. Olli Baines has secured a position at Idlewood Club, Lakeview, N.Y. for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Harry Williams has gone to live in Windsor.

FORT ERIE NOTES

We are glad to say that Miss Grace Harper is recovering.

Mrs. Chafin of Cleveland was the GALLEY 10 aEe c2,aoi nconn guest of Mrs. Lavina Chandler last week.

Rev. Woodcock of Niagara Falls occupied the pulpit of B.M.E. Church both morning and evening and preached two fine sermons.

Miss Marion Taylor, who for the past week has been in a critical condition following an operation for appendicitis is greatly improved.

Mrs. James Bright was operated on a few days ago. She is resting comfortably at this writing.

Mrs. Wilson entertained a number of friends from Fort Erie on Sunday and served a grand supper.

Mr. John Doughty was in town on Saturday preparing to leave for West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of Ridgeway attended service on Sunday evening.

Mr. Arthur Bright was on the sick list but is now around again.

Mr. Erin Price was stricken with Pneumonia but has recovered.

Mr. George Thompson of Buffalo is spending his vacation with Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

Mrs. Thomas Parker sent a grand floral bouquet to Miss Marion Taylor on Saturday, which was appreciated very much.

Owing to the illness of our Fort Erie Reporter, Mrs. Bright, we did not have any notes last week, but Mrs. Maude Bright will take her place until she has recovered.

MONTREAL NOTES

Bethel A.M.E. Church was well attended on Sunday evening and the service was enjoyed by all.

Mr. J. Swan, and daughter of Hamilton, Bermuda are spending a few days in the city and worshipped at Bethel on Sunday in company with Mrs. Marie Bentley, with whom they are staying.

The many friends of Mrs. R. L. Daily are pleased to see her back from her six weeks camping vacation at Kenrick, Ont.

Mrs. S. H. Burrell, Newark, N.J. is spending a few days in the city and is stopping at the home of Mrs. P. Scott.

Mr. James F. Courtney of Cincinnati, Ohio is also spending a few days in the city as the guest of Mrs. Scott.

Mr. G. B. Walters, proprietor of the Colonial Barber Shop has purchased

a nice seven passenger Packard and he and his family are enjoying themselves to the highest.

OAKVILLE NOTES

Last Sunday was observed as Women's Sunday in Turner Chapel. In the evening the W.M.M. Society marched in to service led by the children's choir. The speakers for the evening were Mrs. Henderson, wife of our Presiding Elder and Miss Graine, sister of our pastor.

The Garden Party was a great success and all the participants were at their best. Miss Dowsley, M.D. and Madame Parkinson, and Mr. Titely, all of Toronto, were splendid. Mr. A. M. Moxley, of London was never heard to sing more sweetly.

Mrs. Mitchell of Montreal has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Thomas.

Mr. Young and his son are taking employment in our town and we ex-Mr. and Mrs. Young are both good church workers.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson is spending a few days with her daughter in Toronto.

Miss Edna Johnson has returned home after spending her holidays with her sister in Toronto.

Rev. Dr. Guy and his mother and sister were in our town. They attended the Garden Party, where Rev. Guy gave a spicy address on the progress of the Negro Race since the Emancipation.

There were cars, trucks and buss loads came from Hamilton and Toronto to the Garden Party. The grounds looked like the Oakville fair of a few years ago.

Rev. Graine, his wife and sister were in Toronto last week.

COLLINGWOOD NOTES

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheffield was saddened on Sunday morning, Aug 19, when the sad message was received that their eldest son, William Richard had passed away in Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., where he went for treatment nearly two years ago.

He was a veteran of the Great War and prior to going overseas had spent many years on the great lakes starting in his early boyhood with his father.

Richard was a member of the B.M.E. Church here, and when his health permitted it, he was an active worker.

His father and mother, 5 brothers and 3 sisters are left to mourn the loss of a devoted son and fond brother, besides a host of relatives and friends.

The remains were brought home on Monday and the funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon to the Methodist cemetery. The casket was draped with the Union Jack and the pallbearers were all veterans of the War.

Mr. Wilfred Sheffield has returned to his duties at the Globe Hotel here.

Mrs. William Wilson and family are making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. William Monroe, of Oak St.

Master Jimmie Cooper motored to Woodstock on Saturday with Mr. Walter Cromwell. They will be away a few days.

The many friends of Miss Ida Cooper are pleased to see her out again after her long and serious illness extending over more than nine months.

That figures compiled by the interior Department show that there are now sixty-five colored women physicians, surgeons and osteopaths in the United States, and there are also five colored women practising dentistry. Toronto Telegram

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The Sporting World

BROWN RETAINS TENNIS TITLE

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Ill., Sept.—Edgar G. Brown, Indiana's bronze leopard playing through national tennis champion, romped through three thrilling sets on the courts of the Prairie Tennis Club on Saturday afternoon, and retained his title by defeating E. G. Saitch, New York's wonder boy, champion of Philadelphia, to the tune of 6-3, 6-2, 11-9.

In defeating Saitch, Brown played the most spectacular and convincing tennis ever witnessed on the local courts. He played a winning game against another remarkable player and stood the gaff of a mob of spectators opposed to him. Saitch, who defeated Brown in Philadelphia, was expected to turn the trick again. Brown's flash Saturday made the challenger's former victory look like a fluke.

One hundred and fifty contestants from nearly twenty states, the East and the Mid-West, were entered in the Seventh Annual Tournament of the American Tennis Association. Excepting for one day, Tuesday, when it rained, the play went off without a hitch. The South Park Commission permitted the Association to use the public parks to catch up in the play, the first time such permission has ever been given to any club or group. The stands were filled with spectators during the entire week of play. Saturday additional seats had to be provided for the throngs that came to see the finals.

Miss Isadora Channels, national woman's champion of Chicago, defeated Mrs. Lottie Wade, the New York phenomena, in straight sets 8-6, 6-4. The New York woman swept through the early rounds of the tournament in brilliant fashion. In the match with Miss Channels, she gained a wide advantage in the first set, but the champion, displaying an unbeatable game at the net and a strong overhead, proved too strong for the form of the New Yorker and ran through the extra-game set in such manner as to elicit the constant applause of the spectators.

Men's doubles this year were won by Dr. J. McGriff, of Portsmouth, Va., and Dr. E. D. Downing, Roanoke, the same state, through default from G. E. Brown, champion singles, and Ted Thompson, of Washington. At the time Brown and Thompson defaulted the McGriff-Downing combination was leading, having lost the first set, won the second, and being ahead in the third.

The women's doubles title was copied by Miss E. Leonard, New York, and Mrs. Lottie Wade, New York, from Miss E. Glass and C. Ross, both of Kansas City, Mo., in straight sets. The first set proved a walk-away for the New York team. In the second set the Missouri girls rallied and forced their opponents to extend themselves. Miss Ross brought forth cheers with her service. The backhand work of Mrs. Wade was a large factor in the victory for New York, her returns catching her opponents unawares and forcing them to net the ball.

E. G. Saitch and Mrs. Wade won the mixed doubles championship from Dr. B. M. Rhetta and Miss N. Nicholson, both of Baltimore, 7-5, 6-3. Rhetta did spectacular work in the doubles, playing both fore and back courts in extraordinary manner. He and his partner, however, played an uphill game all along, the Saitch-Wade duo offering a perfectly coordinated game, with Saitch strong on his service against Miss Nicholson, and Mrs. Wade commanding in the back court.

The Saitch-Brown match was the class of the tournament. There were several upsets, notably the defeat of J. F. Wilkinson, Washington, by J. McGriff, Portsmouth, Va. McGriff's work in singles and doubles was an outstanding feature of the tournament. Mrs. C. O. Seames, "mother" of the games, 57 years young, won a hard match from Mrs. Norman, one

of New York's leading players, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5. Dr. O. B. Williams defaulted to R. A. Toney, his doubles partner, in the singles, thereby eliminating himself from the finals. Brown defeated him for the Illinois championship in five hard sets in July.

In retaining his hold on the championship crown, Brown refused to toy with the New York expert. Known as a last minute player, the champion started in to rid himself of the Saitch threat. The battle developed into a test between steadiness and precision on one side, and a brilliant defense on the other. Saitch was always on the defensive, the champion forcing him into wizard-like recoveries. In most cases it was Brown who did the placing. Much of the playing was done from the back court where Brown's backhand and accurate volleying earned him point after point. The score 6-3, 6-2, 11-9 for Brown.

PITTSBURG STARS WIN

Hamilton—The Pittsburg Colored Stars defeated Toronto Wellingtons in a fast game of baseball at Scott Field last Wednesday, before an audience of over 1,000.

Both teams made an excellent showing, but Stevens, Pittsburg's lightning pitcher kept Toronto guessing, while his team gathered 10 hits, and played errorless ball.

In the 2nd inning Pittsburg gathered 4 runs which was sufficient to win the game, the final score being Pittsburg 4, Wellingtons 2. Stevens and Sheppard were the Pittsburg batteries, while O'Connell and Beaune performed like offices for Wellingtons. The game was one of the best struggles seen at Scott Park this season. The Masons who were in convention in this city attended in a body.

TO ELEVATE DANCING

(By The Associated Negro Press)
New York, Aug.—The Ritz, a novelty fox-trot popular with college boys, adopted by the International Association of Dancing Masters is the fourth new dance in preparation for a campaign to eliminate freak notions from American ballrooms. Other new dances approved by the Association included the American tango, Nave's waltz and the Bambelina fox-trot.

When members of the convention were not busy practicing the new steps preparatory to introducing them on the wax at home, they heard President D. C. Quilty explain how the Association planned an "uplift of ballroom dancing."

In addition to creating new dances, he said the Association proposes to get musicians of the country to cooperate in eliminating jazz music played by jazz-dancing bands. President Quilty declared also that dancing could not be taught by mail. He urged the members of the Association to join in waging war on the by-correspondence type of dancing master.

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Three Elements Of African Culture

(The Journal of Negro History)

I. Ethics.

Of the African peoples let us consider first their ethics. It can hardly be doubted that it was an important step in man's upward journey when he reached what anthropologists have called "the dawn of mind" but it was no less momentous an event when there was within him the dawn of morality. Morality is the highest defensive weapon which mankind can wield. So important has it become in the struggle for existence that, to man, the highest form of greatness is a moral greatness. That the highest civilizations in history have been grounded in moral strength has become an historical postulate, but what of the races and nations that live beyond their pale? Were the Africans in their crude and primitive surroundings moral beings? Tillin-ghast and Beauvais would doubtless answer in the negative. The former in his "The Negro in Africa and in America" is loud in his criticism of the ethical standards of the African, in fact he seriously doubts the advisability of saying that the tribes of Africa have an awakened moral sense. Frobenius, however, comes forward with an assertion to the contrary, asserting: "I can not do otherwise than say, that these human creatures are the chastest and most ethically disposed of all the national groups in the world which have become known to me." In justice to the other national groups we may say that Frobenius here doubtless overdraws the virtues of the Yoruban tribes, yet his assertions when taken with ever so much reserve would lead to the conclusion that the Africans have considerable moral sense. Frobenius leaves no doubt that the Yorubans are a mixed people, although certain degrees of mixtures of people are found everywhere; and the fact that they are mixed alone will not vitiate the validity of Yoruban civilization as a phase of African culture. Roscoe in writing of the Baganda tribes has been as careful to impress us with their blackness as Frobenius has been to indicate the Yoruban mixture. He says: "Sex profligacy is open and thought to be no wrong. They thought it no moral wrong to indulge the sex desire." Yet Roscoe further says: "The most stringent care was exercised by the king and chiefs, but it proved inefficient to keep the sexes apart, while horrible punishment meted out to the delinquents when caught seemed to lend zest to the danger incurred." The significant thing in Roscoe's account is not the open sex profligacy but the "stringent care exercised by the king and chiefs" and the "horrible punishment meted out to offenders." After all there is abundant evidence that even in Baganda there is some ethical standard. Roscoe continues: "Theft is not common among the people for they were deterred from stealing by fear of the punishment that was certain to follow." The very fact that there was fear of punishment is indicative of some conception of social morality. Fear as a preventative of crime is not the most commendable incentive to morality, but it is one that must be employed in all civilizations; for man is first an animal then a moral being. The fear referred to does not prove that the Baganda has the highest type of morality, but it proves that they have a type and this is significant for primitive peoples. The low standard in anything may be prophetic of higher ones which are approachable only by means of the lower ones as stepping stones. This is true in art, science and religion. The fact that the Bagandas were "hospitable and liberal and that real poverty did not exist" shows the presence of a social consciousness which in many ways evidences a standard of ethics. According to Roscoe the thief was killed on the spot, death for adultery was certain; yet he attempts to maintain his thesis as to their lack of morality in these words: "The moral

ideas of the people are crude, it was not wrongdoing but detection that they feared; men were restrained from committing crimes through fear of the power of the gods." It is obvious that "detection" is to be feared only where there are detectives and these are present only when they have been called forth in response to some social demands.

(To be continued)

The What-Not Column

(By Robert P. Edwards)

Did Samuel Coleridge-Taylor ever visit America?

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor was the guest of the Coleridge-Taylor Choral Union of Washington, D.C. during the great Coleridge-Taylor Festival. This illustrious musician conducted two concerts in Washington and one in Baltimore. During his visit to Baltimore, he was called upon to conduct the famous United States Marine Band, being the only one of his Race to have ever been so honored. After visiting Boston and conducting his famous "Hiawatha" and "Songs of Slavery," he returned to England in December and became the conductor of "The Handel Choral Society", the greatest organization of its kind in the world.

What became of the Pyramid of Cheops?

The Pyramid of Cheops, at Gizeh, in Egypt, although erected 60 centuries ago, is still in a good state of preservation, and an object of profound wonder to successive generations of visitors. Cheops, who was the 1st king of the 4th Egyptian dynasty, desiring a fine tomb, employed 300,000 men to erect this pyramid which stands 418 feet high and covers 13 acres of ground, the stone blocks used in its construction weighing 2½ tons each.

What reward was Robert Smalls given for his exploit?

Leaning out of the window, with arms folded, and head covered with a huge straw hat, Smalls passed Ft. Sumpter and Morris Island, aboard the "Planter," and as he approached the Federal fleet, discerning that they were preparing to give battle, he raised the white flag. The surprised Captain Nicholls of the U.S.S. Onward met and boarded the "Planter" and after interviewing Smalls, sent him and his ship to Rear Admiral Dupont at Fort Royal. Admiral Dupont rewarded Smalls by creating him a Pilot, and placed him 2nd in command of the U.S.S. Crusader.

What is the 15th Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S.A.?

The 15th Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S.A. submitted in February 1869, and proclaimed March 1870, reads as follows:

Art. XV. The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of Race, Color or previous condition.

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Next Week's Whatnots.

What are the circumstances of Coleridge-Taylor's death?

What became of the "Hanging Gardens of Babylon?"

Who was the first and only Negro Captain of the U.S. Navy?

KILLS AGED NEGRO

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Elko, S.C., Aug.—Millard Creech and Walter Barham, white, were named as the occupants of a Ford car which struck and killed an aged Negro woman named Anna Brooks last Tuesday night in this place. The men are to be charged with manslaughter and are said to have been drunk when they struck the Brooks woman.

SIXTY-SIX BOOKS IN BIBLE

One Verse in Book of Ezra Contains All Letters in Alphabet

How well does the average man or woman know the Bible?

Some statistics compiled by a reader of Tit-Bits, who admittedly had spent several months figuring them out are interesting.

The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 8,189 chapters and 66 books.

The longest Psalm is the 119th; the shortest the 117th. The middle verse is the 8th in the 118th Psalm.

The longest names occur in the 8th chapter of Isaiah. The name of God occurs 46,627 times, and the Lord is mentioned on 1,855 occasions. The name of God does not occur once in the book of Esther.

The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of the second book of Kings are alike.

The longest verse is the ninth in the 8th chapter of Esther; the shortest verse the thirty-fifth in the 11th chapter of St. John. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet.

GETTING LIKE WHITE FOLKS

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Aug.—"Sure gittin' lak white folks," exclaimed Aunt Sarah Brown, a noted Negro character, in the bad end of Peach St., when she was told of a Negro who held up and robbed a white man last Saturday night. Pete Shinos was the victim and \$50 in cash was the loot the bandit got away with. Shinos said the bandit was very dark and had an evil eye. The police have several dark men under suspicion, but they are each minus the "evil eye."

100 YEARS OLD, MAN WEDS.

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Shreveport, La., Aug.—"Tree times aint too much to get mahrid," said Wilson Edwards, a 100 year old Negro when he applied for a marriage license to wed a 40 year old widow last Friday morning. The couple were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony later in the day, and appeared very happy under the unusual circumstances. Wilson declared he was likely to live long enough to get married for the fourth time. The blushing bride had little to say but looked rather skeptically at her hopeful mate.

Director of Coleridge-Taylor Chorus III

Toronto, Ont.—Charles A. Jackson, Associate Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Coleridge-Taylor Chorus, Toronto's famous Colored Choir, lies ill at his home, 588 Dundas St. W., this city.

A few days ago Mr. Jackson was bitten by an insect, the wound became infected and blood poisoning set in, which necessitated his being hurriedly removed to the Western Hospital where after having undergone an operation he expressed a desire to convalesce at his home, to which place he has been removed. He is slowly recovering, but is yet quite ill.

SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY

"Where are you going in such a hurry?" asked Mrs. Bibbles.

"Over to John Jagsby's house," said Mr. Bibbles. "He just telephoned to ask if I could lend him a corkscrew, and I'm taking it over myself."

"Couldn't you send it?"

"Mrs. Bibbles," said Mr. Bibbles, in cutting tones "the question you ask me shows why most women are unfit to lead armies and make quick decisions in business deals involving millions. When the psychological moment arises they don't know what to do with it."

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Notorious Gambler Found Dead

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Jefferson, Ga., Aug.—Felix Davenport, a notorious Negro gambler and bootlegger, was found dead in the Mulberry River last Monday by two boys who were fishing in the stream. Later Roy Tony, a member of a prominent white family in this section, was arrested and charged with the killing. The Negro is said to have had a large sum of money on his person and this is supposed to have been the reason why Tony killed him. There is much excitement over the killing.

SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Dayton, Tenn., Aug.—It was proven that Josie Martin, a 16 year old colored girl, employed as a cook, killed her employer, J. T. Darwin, with an axe while the latter was sitting at his home breakfast table a few weeks ago. The evidence showed, though, that Darwin had abused the girl repeatedly and for this reason the jury asked the court to use clemency in its sentence. The girl was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Dresden Notes

Mrs. George Bersey, Miss Verna and Master Eugene are visiting their father, Mr. John Daris, of Dresden.

Mr. Clarence Jones is a visitor in Dresden.

A grand picnic was held in Briton's Grove last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freeman have returned to their home in Windsor after spending two weeks in Dresden.

Mr. Oakey Stuart and Mr. Campbell of Detroit were visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. William Bersey and daughter Silva have returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with Mrs. Cnarlie Bersie of Dresden.

Obituary

Adrian Montier, one of Philadelphia's oldest citizens, passed away at Douglass Hospital, July 20, 1923, after an illness of over six months.

Deceased was born in Philadelphia, Pa., June 17, 1842.

He leaves to mourn his loss two sons—Marcellus A. and Joseph Montier; two sisters and a brother—John and Mary Montier and Mrs. Olivia Venning, also three grandchildren now living in Seattle, Washington.

Education In Africa

(By The Associated Negro Press)
New York, N.Y., Aug.—America's unofficial participation in international affairs is strikingly illustrated by a recent development in British educational policy in Africa, according to Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, Director of Education for the Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York, who returned today after three months in England and on the Continent. He reports the formation of a British Advisory Committee on African Education which will develop training for the natives along the lines worked out at Hampton and Tuskegee.

Dr. Jones will address the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., on Thursday, on "Race and Politics."

Dr. Jones spent ten months during 1920 and 1921 in West, South and Central Africa as chairman of the African Education Commission, and later wrote the official report which has stimulated interest in England to break away from the purely formal education of tradition and adapt the training to the practical needs of communal African life. Speaking in Parliament on July 25th in regard to the organization of the Imperial Advisory Committee, Major Ormsby-Gore, under Secretary for the Colonies, said:

"We were led to this largely as a result of a most extraordinarily interesting report prepared by Dr. Jesse Jones. He has made a most helpful contribution to the subject of African Education from the point of view of the native."

Colored Women Winning Out

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Ill., Aug.—The Negro woman is growing taller, more beautiful and desirable as a helpmate than she was twenty-five years ago. She is growing more capable in these several particulars than her white sister because she more generally works for her living and wherever she is possessed of the means to provide a comfortable leisure she takes to the out-door life, adopts full freedom in the matter of her clothes and is altogether more sensible in every way than the Nordic branch of white women, in particular. When the colored woman walks down Michigan Boulevard, in these days and times, she has no back seat to take, today.

HARDING WAS DETERMINED RE TUSKEGEE HOSPITAL

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Montgomery, Ala., Aug.—That the late Warren G. Harding was determined in his plans regarding the Tuskegee Hospital may be gleaned by the following letter to Governor Brandon of this State, which has just been released for publication.

"The White House, Washington, May 1, 1923. My Dear Governor Brandon:—I have your telegram of April 28th. It is quite correct that we are working upon a plan of organizing the Tuskegee Hospital upon a colored officers and staff. It is an institution for Negro service men. It is located adjacent to the great Negro University. These people have a right to prove their ability to be of service among themselves. The decision is not final, but certainly such a program will be followed out if we find available the abundance of experienced professional people to inaugurate such a program. I would not, for anything in the world, do that which would suggest the making of any racial trouble. I am at a very great loss to understand what your telegram means to convey to me relating to that phase of the situation. Meanwhile, the survey is going on with very great care and no small degree of hopefulness of being a fine and helpful thing. If there are urgent and specific reasons why it should not be done, I should be more than glad to consider them.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Warren G. Harding

SMALLPOX IN N. CAROLINA

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Charlotte, N.C., Aug.—Both colored people and whites have been attacked by smallpox during the past week. More than 100 cases have been reported and the city is generally alarmed over the crisis. The epidemic first appeared among the poor whites.

The Geo. Washington Scholarship

(By The Associated Negro Press)
St. Louis, M.O., Aug.—The latest contestants for scholarships under the George Washington Educational Fund of Jerseyville, Ill., were Theophilus M. Mann, Springfield; Paul Guthrie, Danville; Mabel Lee De Paris, Jacksonville; Corinne K. Robinson, Jacksonville; Shirley C. Weatherington, Evanston; and Fred Carter, Jr., Rockford. This fund was founded by George Washington, an ex-slave, freed by Dr. Silas Hamilton, who lived at Otter Creek Prairie, now Otterville, Ill. Washington took up farming and accumulated an estate of \$7,000 which he left as a permanent fund for the education of colored youths.

This estate now is valued at more than \$20,000 and the income is handled by chosen white men of Jersey County who see to it that two colored people are sent to college each year. The successful applicants are chosen through competitive examination and all college expenses are paid, save clothing and railroad fare. Judge Harry L. Chapman has been connected with this Board of Trustees for over twenty years, in which time many young colored people have finished college at the expense of the fund. Only residents of Illinois are eligible to the examination.

Good Luck Follows Fisk University

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Nashville, Tenn., Aug.—Good luck seems to be following Fisk University and the Meharry Medical School these days. \$800,000 has been raised toward the \$1,000,000 endowment fund of the University and extensive improvements are to be added to the George W. Hubbard Hospital of the Meharry Medical School. Wm. H. Baldwin has waged quietly a splendid battle in behalf of Fisk.

Dedicat

Vol. I. No. 2

CUBAN MAKE

Toronto—The of the Cuban N ed of 57 expert of whom are great crowds a The Band, w ection of Capt. founder of the Music, and a p National Conser by some of the of bands and l among the fore Bands of the w Both Capt. T Lieut. Romero and they have is par excellent In their rend and airs of oth play a perfect the most difficu but the enthusia of Exhibition bounds, when struck up the lil tive land, which the use of the "C instruments whi been unknown in Another featur the native selec musicians seemed in their playing, another, then the burst into song. Jazz and Blues, i zation has few who have heard The Band arriv week ago last S Cuban Warship made the trip fr days.

BISHOP CONN A. M.

On Tuesday, Se Conner of the Afr iscopal Church ca 39th Conference o filiation. Delegates ing in from all po ion. Windsor is come, as only Wi conference. Tanne scene of much ac Mrs. Jones and his sparing to pains t gates and visitor Judging from prese conference will be successful ever he soil. Tuesday was giv men's Mite Mission