

MAGAZINE PAGE

Weekly Sermon

By EMMETT CARTER

"We are faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life."

Subject: "Well Done."

This word of praise, "well done," must be earned, to be appreciated. And when it is forthcoming from a great master it serves to inspire the hearer with greater zeal for doing well the task assigned. All nature is responsive to praise. It is therefore the more imperative that men should act better than when praised than when he is allowed to perform well without this word of approval.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

We are so accustomed to look for praise until very often we fail to think and only within ourselves do we realize that we might do more in constructive building. An Italian composer was directing one of his operas for the first time. After the performance was over he asked the audience if they had any criticisms. From the audience came plaudits from the audience, but the composer did not seem to care very much about the applause of the audience. His eyes were fixed on the stage. He turned to the artist who directed the great composition. Verdi! The approval of Verdi was worth far more to him than that of his critics. He had been born in a small town in the hills of Italy. He was a master of music, if not proved it meant great success. If he could not think the music worth while the applause of others did not count.

MOB RULE ON THE RAND
In the Capes Times, March 19, 1922

The story of mob rule which culminated during the last forty-eight hours in the killing and wounding of twenty-five native and colored workers by gangs of hoodlum strikebreakers on the Rand will afford feelings of pain to all. The Rand is the outside world. It is foolish and absurd in the extreme for men to say that, "I am not yet strong enough to stand up against you." If you stand up with an individual or groups of folks in the wrong you are then a party to the wrong and equally responsible to the wrong, with the doer.

"I am standing in the little things, given to you and will you dare the divine hand of judgment. Be it known that your sins are centered in the perfect man and your acts will measure up to his standard."

—Measuring by Small Standards

Men are born self-satisfied because they measure themselves by small standards. Some people can graduate themselves when they find others are weaker than they are, so they feel safe and secure. They feel safe when they have won the admiration and respect of their peers. If we have not the approval of those who initiated and executed those inedible crimes. We already hear the voice of world opinion asking, "What's he?"—that's what is signified by those who initiated and executed those inedible crimes. We already have repudiations little dreamt of by those who initiated and executed those inedible crimes. We already have the verdict of the great Conan Doyle, from whom nothing is hidden, happens to be in our midst, we shall have put the indefatigable Sherlock Holmes in the case. It must be unraveled. But suddenly—it's miraculous how these thoughts always strike one—a great light dawned on us. Everything seemed so simple. "Now we have it," we whispered, "the answer is man's greed and ambition." He moved his hands before his face, as though he were about to lead them upon the care and treatment of your baby. Your baby's sickness may make you take a walk, but a doctor can see that it is not healthy. And this report led in the direction of Hartford and New Haven.

People Talked About

By JOHN E. BRUCE

It is the most popular of all cases of the most noted physicians of the South in the person of Dr. D. M. Crawford of Knoxville, has been added to the list of members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. He is said to be a man of great personal charm, successful and prosperous Negro physician in the South.

He has received the highest marks of approval upon the wrong. It is foolish and absurd in the extreme for men to say that, "I am not yet strong enough to stand up against you." If you stand up with an individual or groups of folks in the wrong you are then a party to the wrong and equally responsible to the wrong, with the doer.

"I am standing in the little things, given to you and will you dare the divine hand of judgment. Be it known that your sins are centered in the perfect man and your acts will measure up to his standard."

—Measuring by Small Standards

Men are born self-satisfied because they measure themselves by small standards. Some people can graduate themselves when they find others are weaker than they are, so they feel safe and secure. They feel safe when they have won the admiration and respect of their peers. If we have not the approval of those who initiated and executed those inedible crimes. We already hear the voice of world opinion asking, "What's he?"—that's what is signified by those who initiated and executed those inedible crimes. We already have repudiations little dreamt of by those who initiated and executed those inedible crimes. We already have the verdict of the great Conan Doyle, from whom nothing is hidden, happens to be in our midst, we shall have put the indefatigable Sherlock Holmes in the case. It must be unraveled. But suddenly—it's miraculous how these thoughts always strike one—a great light dawned on us. Everything seemed so simple. "Now we have it," we whispered, "the answer is man's greed and ambition." He moved his hands before his face, as though he were about to lead them upon the care and treatment of your baby. Your baby's sickness may make you take a walk, but a doctor can see that it is not healthy. And this report led in the direction of Hartford and New Haven.

On Being Black

By ISABELLA LAWRENCE

"Color is arbitrary and unphilosophical and merely accomodating in its application." —From "The Case of the Negro."

When Ethiopia led the van in civilization black was the symbol of purity and righteousness. Christ, the Virgin Mary and All the Saints were white. The Pope, the King and Queen, etc. were white. And when we look at the action of their white overlords in their dominions we are shocked. They are swindlers, liars, hypocrites, etc. They are the worst of public sympathy. We read of women and children joining in the mad hunt of natives and taking a savage pleasure in their misery. We read of the most despicable acts of the most callous and efficient officials of the Negro Improvement Association, posturing national managerial ability, a clear head, fair hair and a good quality of brain.

The veritable Arnold J. Ford, leader of the Liberty Hall, and author of the most brilliant political document of the president-general, was won by the choir for the first time last Sunday night. In addition to his other qualities, he is a superb orator. The last remnant of public sympathy, that a person may have, is gone. For toward sacrificing the last remnants of public sympathy. We read of women and children joining in the mad hunt of natives and taking a savage pleasure in their misery. We read of the most despicable acts of the most callous and efficient officials of the Negro Improvement Association, posturing national managerial ability, a clear head, fair hair and a good quality of brain.

Events have marched rapidly in the last few days, and not along the road to which they shall hear these covetous words, but along the road to which they must make. To fight in, he, rather than to seem.

"Our lives must have not only honest pleasure, but they must have force in them to accomplish these purposes. The common saying, 'He is paid with good intentions,' is a strong expression of the fact that the Negroes are not the weak things like broken trees that are swinging to and fro in the wind, but have power behind them."

When Jesus was here on earth, He did not come to the world with wealth things. He picked out rugged, stern, just, honest, capable men to help him. Men who had grace and grace as well as strength. He is paid with good intentions. The test of a good leader is his ability to select those who are capable of being faithful unto death. Another test of a good leader is to be tolerant toward those who are not. Those who are not, those who are faithful in every respect. The true signs of greatness rest not in what the people may say about you, but in what you do for them. You are not your station to rise above the little mean things in life when the world comes through having your will opposed. Even the Christ had his trials. He submitted to this trying period and rose to that height where

he was able to exclaim, "They will be done, not mine." Are we of lesser importance to forgive his example?

—Achievement or Purpose

We are judges, however, entirely on our own account. A hard-earned achievement is appreciated, and understanding our nature and where honest effort has been made, though the world may judge the result failure if it does not meet our expectations. We are not judged by a hard-taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

taskmaster who makes no allowances, but by a Father who is ever watchful and who rewards sincerest intention.

One great question for each of us to ponder is, are we at least two classes of individuals who act well their parts; those who are faithful and those who are working to earn a reward here.

We are not judged by a hard-

THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF U. N. I. A. DIVISIONS

TREMENDOUS PROGRESS MADE BY BELIZE, BRITISH HONDURAS, DIVISION

Acquires Liberty Hall at Cost of \$2,339.70, Also Organized Black Cross Nurses, Boys' Brass Band and Held Industrial Exhibition at Which British Governor of Colony Attended

NEW DIVISION IS FORMED IN TEXAS

JUVENILES OF WILMINGTON DIVISION NO. 83 GIVE EASTER CONCERT

BEGINNINGS OF NEGRO'S AWAKENING TRACED BY WEST INDIAN LEADER

Need of Racial Education Among Negro Children Raised

Negro Is Prepared to Die Rather Than Submit to Tyranny of White Overlordship, Says Hon. Rudolph Smith

GUARD DIVISION 172 CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Confidence Strengthened in Leadership of Hon. Marcus Garvey

By J. Augustus Brown
The first anniversary of the arrival of the Garveyites in New York City was commemorated on February 20. From strenuous efforts of Marcus H. Parker, chairman of the U. N. I. A., a most inspiring assembly was held at the Hotel Manhattan, a most enjoyable evening was spent. At 4:30 p.m. the meeting was called to order by Mr. P. M. Miller, president of the division, who opened the session with a brief address.

Rev. C. L. Bryant is again an active member of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. Moore, who presided as chairman.

The program was as follows:

Song by choir, "Come With Us"; "With Broken Heart"; a most inspiring address by First Vice-President N. A. Williamson; a short speech by Mrs. Hillman, "Home Sweet Home"; an address by Mr. J. C. Green, "The Negroes Failed to Keep Promise."

Organized on January 20, 1921, the Guard Division is in order that members and friends of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. may have something to do.

Watch out for partisans. We must make our own places in the business world.

Our next move, says President William, will be a Negro store.

GARVEY A SAVIOR

Garvey came to us like Jesus Christ, with a message of hope and freedom.

He has suffered like a martyr—died for you and me.

Not a voice can call him coward; not a voice can call him traitor.

The Negroes are seeking, "Cause to crucify our Chief."

There is a mighty silence.

As far as we are concerned, this sentence is still pending.

To be settled by the law.

Foes are plotting thorns for Garvey.

For his criticism day,

He will be tried.

He will be condemned.

Foreign, Commercial and Industrial Notes

By ARTHUR E. KING

Belgian Congo's Debt to Great Britain

At the time of the armistice Belgian Congo owed Great Britain £2,251,000. At present this has increased to £3,550,000 or \$17,288,500 at the normal rate of exchange.

Copper Mines in the Belgian Congo

The copper mines controlled by the Belgian Government are situated in the Katanga district, which holds a pre-eminent position in the world's copper industry and where more than a hundred deposits of copper are worked by the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, an English company. At Elisabethville, where the works extend over the Kambove and Star veins, there are seven smelting furnaces producing 40,000 tons of copper per annum. The Kambove vein extends from Elisabethville to Ruwe and was prospected by the agents of the Tanganyika Concessions, Ltd., from 1900 to 1906, the date of the establishment of the Union Miniere. The concession is for all the veins and deposits of copper and tin of the upper Katanga and is for a term expiring in 1900.

All the ore extracted from the mines is treated by the foundry at Lubumbashi, near Elisabethville, and is an oxydized ore, malachite being one of the most frequently met with forms in the Katanga. The ore smelted in brass furnaces (cooled externally by a circulation of water) gives raw copper with 96 to 97 per cent. of pure copper. To treat 100 tons of this ore 80 tons of limestone or iron ore and 36 tons of coke must be added in the blast furnace. The Lubumbashi foundry employs 200 European workmen and 2,500 natives.

Another important center is in the course of development at Likasi, 150 kilometers northeast of Elisabethville, and connected by the principal lines of Kamantanda, near Kambove. Concentration works using the electro-chemical system, with a capacity of 4,000 tons per day, have been operating since 1920.

Market for Motor Cars in French West Africa

The use of motor vehicles has increased rapidly in the principal commercial centers of French West Africa, as is illustrated by the fact that taxis may be found in the larger cities, such as Dakar. The imports into French West Africa increased from 143,027 francs in 1913 to 5,895,136 francs in 1920. While France supplied over 94 per cent. of the imports in the pre-war years, the United States furnished 85 per cent. of the cars imported in the years following the war, including 1920. Of the 551 cars imported in 1920, Senegal and Sudan took 376; Dahomey, 91; the Ivory Coast, 69, and French Guinea, 15.

The year 1920 showed an advance in French importations, which increased to 18 per cent. of the total from about 8 per cent. in the three preceding years, while the shipments from America fell from about 90 per cent. to 71 per cent. of the total in the corresponding period. The returns for the first nine months of 1921, excluding the Ivory Coast, if compared with the preceding year, showed a marked decrease, 152 cars, valued at 2,250,983 francs, having been imported.

Textile Trade of Nigeria

Nearly 100,000,000 yards of cotton piece goods, valued at \$30,000,000, were imported into Nigeria, British West Africa, in the year 1920. This trade represented an increase of 25 per cent. in quantity and nearly 50 per cent. in value over the previous year. The principal lines of cotton goods imported are gray bafts, croydons, shirtings, domestics, mulls, dhooties, twills, brocades, sateens, drills, blankets, mosquito netting, tussors, shantungs, muslins, damasks, flannel, flannelette, handkerchief cloth for African wear, shirts, hoseery and clothing of all descriptions. Suiting and silk handkerchief for headwear (36 by 36 inches) and for pocket use are usually stocked. There is also some demand for plush, cotton velvet (in 6 to 10 yard pieces), silk velvet, black and white thread on reels and in packets, and crochet cotton in skeins and balls. There is a great demand for fish cord, net cord and twine for bagging purposes. The importation and sale of folded woven goods are regulated.

A large business is done in black, white and colored cotton yarns and also in wool yarns. Some native cotton weaving is done, and the products are durable and sell at prices which compete with imports from Manchester. Tarpaulins, umbrellas, hats and caps (smoking, fez and golf), canvas for slipper making, and fishing nets are also received from abroad in considerable quantities.

Over 5,250,000 gunny bags were imported into Senegal in 1920. Grass bags measuring 42 by 28 inches and 28 by 15 inches are manufactured in the Moushi province by natives at a cost of approximately 12 and 6 cents each, respectively. These bags are sold to native middlemen for use in the local produce trade.

Improved Communications in Abyssinia

A new trade route into Abyssinia is being opened which is expected to reduce transportation costs and effect a saving in the difference between the customs dues in France and British Somaliland.

This route starts at Berbera, which as a port is equal to Djibouti and has as good communications with Aden. Thence it leads southwest to the pass at Dubin and then to Hammars, reaching the highlands by a steep ascent of 2,600 feet through the Murga pass to the plateau on which is situated Au Bakhadle. From this town the route will follow the Merodjji River valley to Hargesia, which can probably be reached in five days from Berbera, and from Hargesia the camels will proceed to the frontier, which will probably be crossed at Elinta Kaddo, where a customs station will be located. In Abyssinia the route passes through Dallo and Gabribaya to Jigjiga, which should be reached in four days from Hargesia. One day's journey farther will bring the caravan to Harrar and on the second day it will arrive at Dire Dawa, where it will connect with the French railway.

The camel routes from Dire Dawa to Piggiga have not yet been established, but between Jigjiga and Berbera the charge will be 6 rupees for the upward trip and 2 rupees for the return trip if loaded. A camel usually carries 250 pounds.

The principal commodities originating in Abyssinia which will be carried over the new route are coffee, feathers, gums, hides, skins and ivory. In the opposite direction cotton piece goods, tobacco, grain, provisions and sugar move in considerable volume.

Petroleum and Bitumens in Madagascar

The following is a translation of an excerpt from a report by the Mine Service of Madagascar, published in the Bulletin Economique, Tananarive:

"The exploration work for petroleum that was undertaken by two English companies at Morobolo and Morafenobe was not continued during 1920.

"A number of mining claims (bornages) for hydrocarbons have been made by foreign prospectors. The colony in order to reserve for French capital a part of the land reputed to contain petroleum has taken in its name nearly 1,800,000 hectares (4,446,000 acres) in the region of Morafenobe and Nossibe and the claims will be put in court for adjudication within a short time. A number of signs seem to indicate that the hydrocarbons exist in the west of Madagascar; the bitumen seepages are very numerous; ozocerite is found in the region of Morafenobe; salt water is met with there also; all these conditions are favorable to the existence of hydrocarbons."

Books Published in Japan During 1920

Japan published during the year 1920 no fewer than 36,179 new books, thus outstripping even Germany by a small margin and the United States by approximately 30,000. There is also food for reflection in the fields represented by this huge output. Of the books published, 9,225 were on art and literature, 9,184 on social sciences, 6,561 on industries, 4,492 on educational subjects, 2,742 on religion, 1,162 on natural sciences, 1,243 on medicine, 603 on military science and 467 on philosophy, while there were only 148 translations.

Increased Co-operation in British West Indies

Closer co-operation in interinsular affairs, the desire for which has become increasingly evident in recent declarations throughout the British West Indies, received an additional impetus in the conference of the West India Chambers of Commerce held in Trinidad last January. The measures particularly advocated in support of this idea included a unified monetary system, establishment of a standing conference and secretariat and improved telegraphic and wireless communications.

Proposals were also recommended looking toward improved and cheaper transportation facilities with the United Kingdom. The central points of this policy as recommended by the conference and submitted to the Hon. Edward Wood, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, who attended it, are contained in the following clauses:

Principal Measures Advocated

1. Establishment of a unified monetary system for the British West Indies, to which the money of account will correspond, and which will be minted for the West Indies at the cost of issue, the profits on the coinage being devoted to the needs of these colonies.

2. Establishment of a standing conference and secretariat for the British West Indies, together with British Guiana and British Honduras, having subsections to deal with law, customs, medical matters, education, police, commerce and agriculture, and to assist in collecting statistics of trade and other matters and publication of the same; the expenses to be met from the minting of the proposed West Indian currency; the central conference also having power to nominate representatives to the imperial conference at London.

3. Establishment of satisfactory British passenger service between the United Kingdom and the West Indies.

4. Invitation to shipping companies to give consideration to reduction of freight rates between the United Kingdom and the West Indies.

5. Advocacy of improved telegraphic and wireless communications for the West Indies.

White Australia

F. A. W. Gisborne, writing in *The National Review*, London, on "Australia's Vital Problem," concludes his article as follows:

"The 'White Australia' doctrine, construed in a reasonable sense as an assertion of white sovereignty over the Australian continent, is both justifiable and commendable. But, as usually interpreted, implying the absolute exclusion of colored aliens from Australia, is a mere fanaticism. Just as extreme views are always false views, so extreme policies are always false policies. In its physical aspects 'White Australia,' as popularly accepted, is a defiance of nature. In its political aspects it is a defiance of hundreds of millions of colored men lacking neither in intelligence nor self-respect. For Australia to shake a fist but indifferently mailed in the face of Asia, especially in days like these when Europe has been reduced to temporary impotence, seems scarcely prudent. Ideals may be magnificent, but they are doubtful guides in matters of national policy. The not unimportant question as to whether in itself the ideal of an Australia solely occupied by whites is morally unassailable need not now be discussed. What matters is that it is impossible of attainment.

"Paradoxical though the statement may seem, the best way to keep colored men out of Australia would be to let them in. By the introduction of Asiatics of inoffensive habits in limited numbers to limited areas a barrier could be raised against the more warlike and aggressive colored races. The establishment of a chain of Indian agricultural colonies along the northern coasts of Australia would enormously increase the wealth of the country and afford well-paid employment to thousands of white men who would be able to live in the state of artificial comfort necessary to the enjoyment of health in a tropical climate. By the association in productive activity of white heads and colored arms extensive areas of rich land would be brought under cultivation, and new and entirely self-supporting industries established. From these industries, among other advantages, the government would derive sufficient revenues to build strategic and other railways, and maintain the sea and air forces necessary to the protection of the northern coasts of Australia. Apart from the great and direct benefits the commonwealth would derive from the adoption of some such plan of restricted Indian immigration, effect that it would produce on opinion in India would be most salutary. The colored subjects of the King would welcome the removal of disabilities not only injurious to their interests, but offensive to their racial pride. Their conceptions of the privileges attached to citizenship of the British Empire would be enlarged, and their attachment to the Crown strengthened. By the partial lifting of the racial embargo in favor of Indian immigrants, for whose use special areas in tropical Australia unsuited for settlement by white men would be set apart, the Federal Parliament would remove the reprobation now resting on it of selfishly keeping empty and unproductive lands capable of supporting in comfort millions of human beings, strengthen the cohesion of the empire, and perpetuate white supremacy over the Australian continent."

After undergoing strenuous repairs has been reopened. We are now in a much better position to serve you. Therefore we call upon our former customers and well-wishers to leave orders, to call for your wet wash or finished Laundry at 42 West 142d Street or at the booth in Liberty Hall, and we will assure you

MONTREAL NOTES

Local Branch Celebrates Easter Day—Largest Recorded Attendance Displays Unusual Interest—Varied Program Offered

By CHARLES H. ESTE

Easter day was celebrated with due enthusiasm by members and friends of the local branch. At three o'clock the hall was filled and jamming space was scarcely available for later ingress.

The orchestra was in full form, and furnished good music. All the members of the Black Cross Nurses turned out and displayed an unprecedented spirit of goodwill.

The Literary Club choir, directed by Mr. W. Padua, rendered several numbers which were enjoyed by the entire gathering.

Another striking feature was a concert solo rendered by a representative of the famous Prevo orchestra.

Miss Alice Hall, the newly elected

president of the Ladies' Division, has been untiring in her devotion to the cause, and through her energetic endeavors the branch has gained much moral and financial support.

Seated on the platform were President Alfred Potter, Lady President Miss Alice Hall, ex-President Mrs. T. O'Brien, Chaplain Wm. Trost, Messrs. James Gibson and Charles Este. The Chaplain read a Biblical selection, and Mr. C. Este preached the Easter sermon. Mr. M. Chambers delivered an interesting address in which he delineated the historic background of Negro achievements. Beginning at the time of Nimrod and ending at the twentieth century, Mr. Chambers shed a new ray of pride and hope in the mastery of his presentation.

Mr. L. Nanton, director of the Literary Club's evening school, was unparalleled in an address entitled "The Negro Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Prolonged cheers were accorded him.

Mrs. E. Miller rendered an Easter solo with real vocal skill. Mrs. J. McKinley sang "The Golden City" with natural charm. Two selections by the Hawaiian Trio elicited prolonged cheers. Mrs. O'Brien also sang well.

GRAND OPENING

OF THE

UNIVERSAL GROCERY STORE NO. 2

At 646 Lenox Avenue

NOTICE

THE UNIVERSAL STEAM LAUNDRY

42 West 142nd Street

NEW YORK CITY

After undergoing strenuous repairs has been reopened. We are now in a much better position to serve you. Therefore we call upon our former customers and well-wishers to leave orders, to call for your wet wash or finished Laundry at 42 West 142d Street or at the booth in Liberty Hall, and we will assure you

PROMPT SERVICE IN RETURN

So do not forget to let us do your washing because all our work is done by experienced hands

REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR LAUNDRY, Therefore it can only remain open through your individual support. Thanking for your past patronage and hoping you will continue to do your bit towards the

UNIVERSAL STEAM LAUNDRY

OUR MOTTO—"EFFICIENCY AND SERVICE"

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY

PHONE HARLEM 2817

POOLING RESOURCES

This is the age of business combines.

Everywhere, the small business is being rapidly driven to the wall. We see restaurant, grocery and other combines reaping the benefit of their superior organization in selling and buying powers.

The men who organized these concerns had ENTHUSIASM, VISION and IMAGINATION.

You need enthusiasm, vision, imagination. You need all these things in order to visualize the possibilities of yourself and your race and just in that proportion you have enthusiasm, vision and imagination you will contribute to the success of your race.

THE NEGRO FACTORIES CORPORATION

As you perhaps already know, is organized to build, own and operate factories all over these United States, the West Indies, Central and South America in the interest of Negroes, for Negroes, and to be run wholly by Negroes. Now, such a program must appeal to every Negro. Why shouldn't it?

Show the Negro Factories Corporation how much enthusiasm, how much vision and imagination you possess.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

NEGRO FACTORIES CORPORATION

Date.....

56 West 135th Street, New York City,

Gentlemen:

I hereby subscribe for.....shares of Stock at \$5.00 per share and forward herewith as part or full payment \$.....on same, balance to be paid within 60 days.

Name.....

City.....

State.....

The only POSITIVE HAIR GROWER and
DANDRUFF REMOVER
GLOVER'S HAIR MANGE MEDICINE
Sold by 50 Years. Patches on the scalp mailed
Free on application to
H. CLAY GLOVER CO., 125 W. 21st St., N.Y.C.