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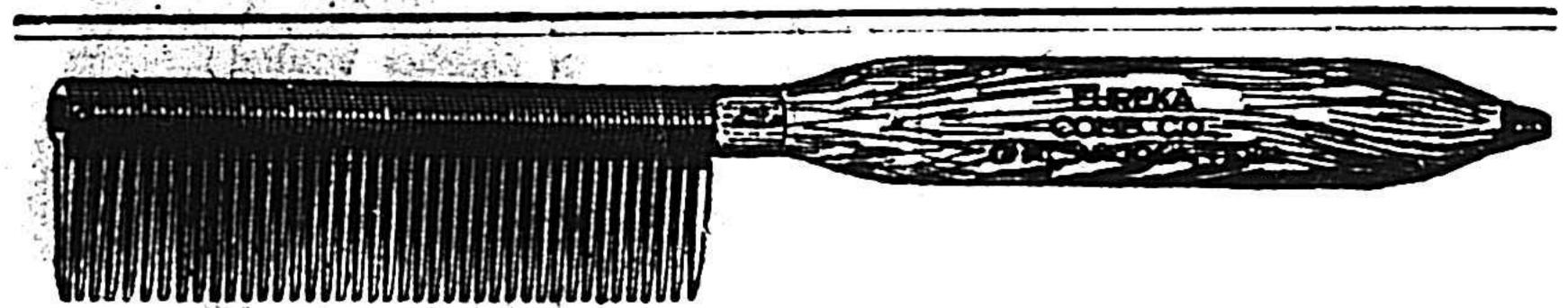
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### DR. HARVEY JOHNSON, FOUNDER

Government Toward Its Colored Citi- | ment. zens—Purposes of the Association.

By N. BARNETT DODSON. The baneful race prejudice in the United States and the hardships and disadvantages under which the colored people have labored since their emancipation are the primary causes for the existence of the national Texas purchase movement.

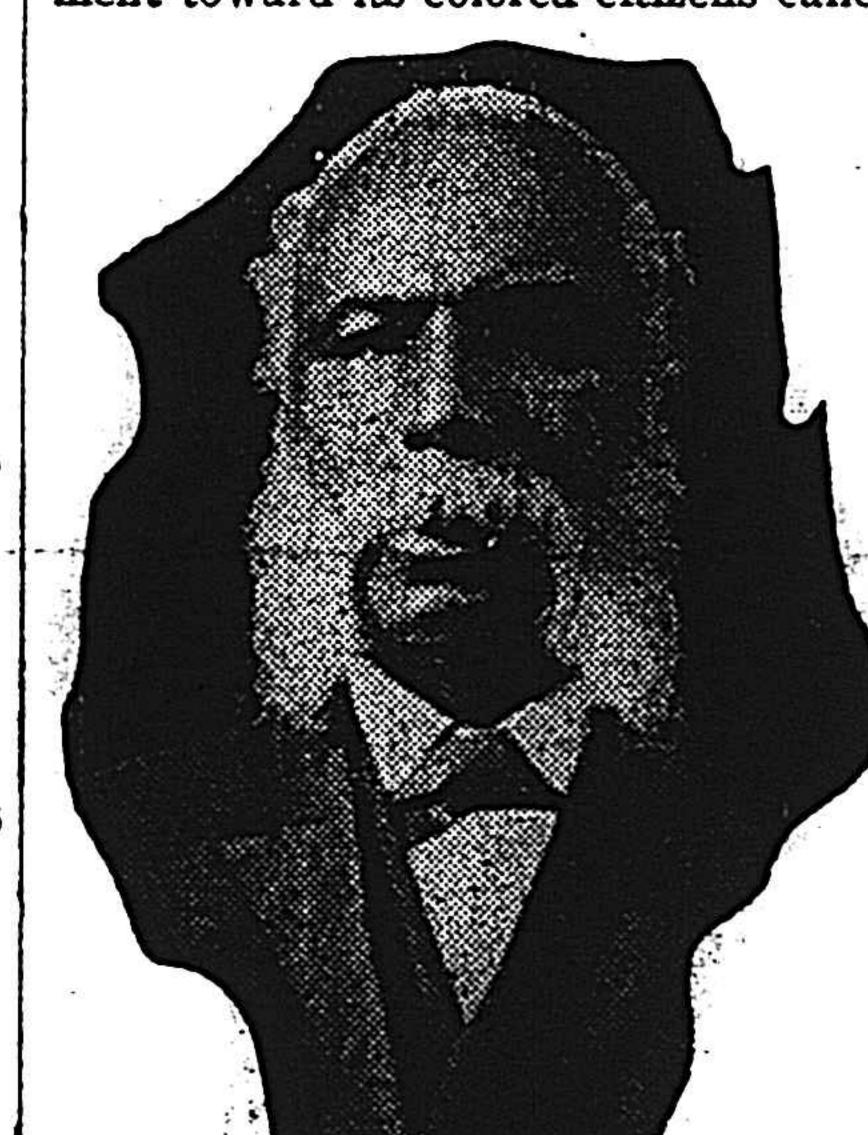
The organization had its beginning in the fertile mind of the Rev. Dr. Harvey Johnson, pastor of the Union Baptist church, Baltimore. Dr. Johnson has always been on the firing line of the battlefield when the interests of the race required his services. He has probably done more than any one man to blaze the way for the colored Baptists of the United States to do their work without being dependent upon the white Baptists of the denomination for guidance.

He is the author of the "Nations From a New Point of View," a collection of essays which state convincingly the social side of important ques-

The outline and constitution of the Texas purchase movement are in part as follows:

The National Texas Purchase Movement association is organized for the specific purpose of bringing about a permanent settlement between the colored people and this government. We are told that we are burdensome to the Baltimore, where any information contion upon the moral stamina of our fully furnished. race, whose conduct for loyalty and justice has attracted the admiration of | Rev. James A. Fry, president; Rev. J the civilized world.

unreasonable conduct of the government toward its colored citizens called



REV. DR. HABVEY JOHNSON.

among us, necessitating the formation of this association, whose final objects are independence and free government -a government that will perpetuate liberty, friendship and justice; a republic which believes in patriotism, honesty, sobriety and integrity. These virtues are the cornerstones of Europe. our association, and upon them the structure will be reared, imparting lessons of thrilling interest and lasting

benefits to the race. The association believes in patriotism, which is one of the noblest attributes of man. It is the soul of freedom, the fulcrum of liberty and the lever of independence. Thus we want a republic which soars sublimely above self and aims at glorious ends; a republic which is opposed to all oppression, abhors all tyrants and rejoices in the promulgation of liberal principles; republic where no monarch suppresses and no obstacle paralyzes it

This is the purpose of this association. The question has been asked, Would south. it not be better for us to hold territorial affiliation with the United States? We answer the question by saying that territorial affiliation would not effect any permanent settlement between the government and us, for we would be subject to all of its laws and rulings, and we would find ourselves in the same predicament as we are new.

gladly labor, live and die for the eter- | chairman. nal rights and liberties of man.

No alternative is left us but the formation of a republic or our continual humiliation by this government and confidence to secure the peace and safety of our race. We believe that "union of forces, unity of thought unity of purpose and plan and vigilant action" will preserve the republic after it is formed. .

Our association is perpetuating the virtues of love, purity and truth, with all of their concomitants of affection is and cordial devotion which one citizen

er be tarnished by dishonor, but grows more luminous when righteousness is sought and becomes more glorious when justice is established.

We submit this outline and constitution, hoping that it will appeal to your patriotism, honesty, sobriety and integrity. If you differ, grant us the same ground; if you agree, then all right, but we at least hope that it will be seen in the spirit of fairness that we are trying to uphold and preserve the integrity of our race.

Texas as a Country. The plan s that the president of the United States in his message to congress recommend the purchase of Texas from the people of the state with all that it has—with its entire outfit, The Organization is the Outcome of including stock and crops—and to sell the Alleged Inordinate, Extravagant it to the Negro race and give it 100 and Unreasonable Conduct of the years in which to repay the govern-

> Second.—The formation of a provisional government in Texas of the 800,000 colored people now there. This provisional government is to be of a temporary nature, only to serve until the purchase and transfer are made. The remainder of the race is move to Texas in due time, and then at the proper time a permanent gov ernment can be formed.

> Texas is adapted for this purpose for a hundred and one reasons. It is best adapted place for our national residence and home that can be found on this continent in climate, fertility and accessibility.

> It is the largest state in the Union. It has 262,290 square miles, and it has coast line of 400 miles.

After speaking of the immense re sources of Texas the outline discusses the proposed acquisition of Texas from legal standpoint and declares that Texas can be reduced to a territory, as it was just before the reconstruction period, and then put in the hands of the Negro race by the government after its inhabitants have been adequately paid for their holdings.

The movement was commended to the public at the recent meeting of the National Independent Political league held in Atlantic City, N. J.

The headquarters of the movement are located at 424 West Biddle street, government, and such talk is a reflec- | cerning the movement will be cheer-

The officers of the association are: H. Taylor, B. D., vice president; Rev. But the inordinate, extravagant and W. J. Winston, secretary; Rev. R. D. Johnson, assistant secretary; Rev. H. Taylor, B. D., treasurer; board of managers, Rev. Harvey Johnson, I D., LL. D., chairman; Rev. George W. Carrington, B. D.; Rev. D. R. Page, Rev. R. W. Eubanks, Rev. E. T. Newman, D. D.; Rev. R. Parker, Rev. W. J. Winston, B. D., secretary.

### LABOR PROBLEM OF THE NEW SOUTH IN DANGER.

Evil Effects of Disgruntled Foreign Workmen In the North.

migrants it should not forget the experience the north has had with the adopted anarchist, the direct product of European immigrants, says the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide.

The attempted assassination of Mayor Gaynor of New York is a conspicuous example of what foreign labor is doing for the north. Very frequently the politicians and the radical newspapers create a deal of excitement and stir up bad feeling against the Negro. at which time the whole south is willing to swap the faithful, humble and loyal black man for the outcasts of

For nearly 300 years the Negro has been a part of the south's popuand practically the south's whole dependence for labor, and we have yet to have a public official assassinated at the hands of a black man. borers in the world-laborers never create strikes or other industrial disturbances, who have an abiding faith in and a lasting friendship for the southern white man.

Will the south out of blind prejudice supplant this labor class with disgruntled driftings of Europe? This the danger that confronts the new

Long Island District Conference. The Long Island district conference of the A. M. E. church and the Sunday school convention connected therew was held in the Bridge Street church. Brooklyn, on Thursday and Friday. Aug. 25 and 26.

The attendance was large, and the reports on finance and the numerical. status of the schools were encouraging will assist its officers in vindicating its and showed that each department had ating civil and religous liberty and and Mrs. Fannie Henderson alternated raising a flag under which we will on the entertainment committee as

> Colored Republicans All Smiles. The fact that both Republicans and Democrats attended the annual field day of the Colored Republican club of New Rochelle, N. Y., beld at Pelham Bay park, New York, on Aug. has aroused the suspicion of many the leaders on both sides to renew activity. Each side is very friendly, and the members of the club are all

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### Sunday-School

MENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 4

Matt. 21:33-46—Commit Verses 45, 46.

GOLDEN TEXT .- "Therefore I say unto you, The kingdom of God shall be taken from you." Matt. 21-43.

TIME.—Monday, April 3, A. D. 30. PLACE.—Jerusalem, in the temple. EXPOSITION.—I. Long-Suffering Goodness, 33-39. This parable was spoken to the people (Luke 20:9) Jesus emphasized the importance of the parable by the first word of v. 33. The form of the parable was suggested by Old Testament imagery (Ps. 80:8-11; Is. 5:1, 2; Jer. 2:21). the Old Testament the vineyard is the

kingdom of God, which is no longer identified with Israel, but taken away from Israel and given to the Gentiles (v. 43). The householder represents God. By his digging the winepress, etc., is set forth the truth that he had done for his vineyard everything that needed to be done, or could be done (Is. 5:4). Each detail is significant. The fence about his vineyard was the law (Eph. 2:14). When God had fully equipped His vineyard He put it in the hands of men (first of all Israel) and left the care of it to them. The husbandmen were the people of Israel (v. 43). To them first of all God committed the charge of kingdom. To-day He commits the charge of it to believers in Christ (1 Pet. 4:10). These husbandmen did not own the vineyard, neither do we, though we sometimes act as though we thought we did. Having put the vineyard into the hands of the husbandmen, the proprietor withdrew from it, and so God withdraws, in a sense, from direct activity in His kingdom and works through men. We are similarly taught in the New Testament that Jesus Christ withdrawn from the administration of His kingdom and committed it to us (Matt. 25:14, 15; Mark 13:34; Luke | 19:12). The absence of the proprietor did not in any wise lessen his ownership of the vineyard nor the responsibility of the husbandmen; Christ's absence does not in any ways is at the same time cut inte lesson our responsibility to Hi When the time for fruit came the proprietor justly sent to receive fruits of his vineyard, and so God will demand of each of us the fruits of His vineyard. The servants who were sent to demand the fruits of the vineyard were the Old Testament prophets (2 Chron. 36:15, 16; Jer. 25:4). The fruits demanded were repentance, obedience, righteousness and benevolence (2 Kings 17:13; Zech. 7:8-10). The servants whom God sends to the present husbandmen are His divinely called and commissioned ministers. The fruits they demand are the same

The husbandmen mistreated all the servants of God. This was historically true of Israel's treatment of their prophets (ch. 5:12; 2 Chron. 36:16; 24:20, 21; 16:7, 10; Jer. 26:21-24; Acts 7:52; Neh. 9:26; 1 Kings 18:4, Press. 13; 19:2, 10; 22:26, 27). The way which Israel treated their prophets proves conclusively that these prophets were not "the product of the Semitic natural character and genius, sioned men. It is no wonder that ner steak is not a tender point such a people should reject their anointed King whon He came. The world uses godly men in the same way to-day (2 Tim. 3:12), and thus reveals its hatred to God (John 15:18, 19; 17:14; 7:7; Rom: 8:7). The householder's last resource was the sending of His own Son. Of course, this Son represents Jesus Christ. While all the prophets, even the greatest, were simply servants, Jesus was a Son, an only Son (cf. Mark 12: 6, R. V.; Heb. 1:1, 2, 5; 3:5, 6). seems inconceivable that the wickedness of the husbandmen should reach such a point that they would even kill the son and heir (v. 37; cf. Jer. 36:3; Zeph. 3:7). The Jewish leaders did not, with perfect clearness, recognize in Christ the Messiah, and deliberately plan to get His kingdom from Him (Luke 23:34; Acts 3:17; 1 Cor. 2:8), and yet there was a recognition more or less clear on the part of the leaders of who Jesus was, and a determination on their part not to yield

eminence and power (John 11:47, God's Relentless Severity Toward Those Who Despise His Goodness, 40-46. It was a tremendously searching question that Jesus put to the Jews in v. 40. It suggests anothquestion that God puts to us in Heb. 10:28, 29. By their answer (♥. 41) they declare their own doom. an historic fact God did "miserably destroy these miserable men." This doom was executed in the destruction of Jerusalem (Luke 19:41-44; cf. Matt. 22:6, 7; 23:35-38; 24:21, 22). the most appalling siege in the world's history. A similar doom awaits those who now reject Christ (Heb. 12:25). Israel, having been destroyed, the kingdom is transferred to the church, chosen out from the Gentiles. "nation bringing forth the fruits thereof" (cf. Jesus confirmed His teachings by an constitution, preserving and perpetu- greatly increased. Mrs. H. D. Turpin appeal to the Old Testament Scrip-Himself is the stone whom the builders rejected (Is. 28:16; 1 Pet. 2:6. 7: Acts 4:11; Eph. 2:20; 1 Cor. 3:11). The Jewish leaders were the bungling builders, but God Himself made the rejected stone the head of the corner. Even to-day God often gives a place in His building to a stone which men reject (1 Cor. 1:26, 27). Whoever stumbles at Christ will be broken to pieces, but on whomsoever He falls he shall be scattered as dust; two classes are represented by this, those who stumble and are broken and come afterward to believe and are saved.

and those who persistently reject and

are crushed to powder (cf. Ps. 2:12,

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