WEALTHWILL NOT

Rights Protected.

ton and Stewart Plead Cause.

By Mrs. LYDIA C SMITH. the National Association For the Ad- ised and thirty-seven pledged excurvancement of Colored People con- | sionists to visit Havana this summer tinues to grow in public favor among with a view of investing if the "look congress. Her plea for justice and both races. Besides the lectures by over" proves satisfactory to them. branch headquarters.

Acting upon the initiative of the whom are colored. Equal Suffrage league of this city, a Any Afro-American who knows mules committee of women, with Dr. V. Mor- and horses has before him an opporton-Jones as president, recently held tunity in Cuba. an enthusiastic meeting in the Bridge | Ten thousand Afro-American colo-Street A. M. E. church, famed as a nists will need many mules and horses. former underground railroad station. Young George Davis, late of Bessemer, which was largely attended. The Rev. Ala., will take up the study of law at Dr. C. P. Cole, pastor of the church, the University of Havana that he may acted as temporary chairman. After be able to serve capably those who may the singing of Julia Ward Howe's need legal aid. Young Davis has a "Battle Hymn of the Republic" Dr. | working knowledge of the Spanish lan-Cole introduced Mr. George E. Wibe- guage already. can as master of ceremonies.

The principal speakers were James WOMEN PREFER PARTY OF F. Morton, lawyer and author; Professor J. N. Spingarn, president of the New York branch of the association. and Mr. Gilchrist Stewart of the vigilance committee. Mr. Emory Jones Anti-lynching Society Questions Sinwas the soloist of the evening, and Miss Eva Jackson was at the piano. Upon taking the chair Mr. Wibecan said: "These men who are to speak tonight are among the best citizens of this country. They are giving their time and money to aid in this movement to bring about a better understanding between the races in order that justice may be accorded to all alike. Personally they gain nothing but their work for human rights.

which benefits the nation." Lawyer Morton said that the national association is not theoretical, but eminently practical in its aim to create right and just conditions. Prejudice is not only in the south, but right here in our northern cities. Ours is an organization of enlightenment to save both races. One ounce of justice is worth a ton of charity. Segregation on account of race or color should have no place in the work for human advancement, but every man or race should be given a chance to earn an honest livelihood and enjoy the blessings of our free institutions.

Professor J. N. Spingarn, who had just returned in time for the meeting | from an extended trip south, said: " feel now that the Americans need the organization more than any specific race. I wish I could tell you of the knowledge that I have gained by investigation. I have seen the colored people, from the medical college president down through nearly every form of business and the laborer, and have noted the marvelous progress made by them in forty-eight years against organized prejudice. I have noted the accumulation of money and property. but the accumulation of wealth alone will save no race, for all can be taken away in a minute if it has no political

rights." Mr. Gilchrist Stewart, who with Professor Spingarn and other members of the vigilance committee secured the first conviction in New York city of a theatrical manager for violation of the ed for the protection and advancement civil rights law for refusing orchestra seats to an Afro-American, also made a strong plea for fairness and urged our people to stand by the organization and thereby show to the wealthy and influential white people who are work- land ing for the race through the national association as did the abolitionists for the freedom of the slaves.

Congressman William M. Calder sent a letter of regret that he could not be present, but heartily approved of the work which the organization is doing for the advancement of American citizenship. Rev. George Frazier Miller. Dr. William L. Hunter and the Rev. J. Ernest Robinson also took part in the program. The officers in charge of the meeting were Dr. V. Morton-Jones, president; Mrs. A. W. Seay, vice presi- condemned all devices univisedly; of trustees. dent; Mrs. Lydia C. Smith, secretary; against the disfranchisement of color-Mrs. M. C. Lawton, assistant secre- ed citizens nor enforced or made laws tary, and Mrs. Peter Harrison, treas- to prevent their being knoched, the sourer. The committee has raised \$100 ciety asks for what purpose such decfor the association within the past larations were made. three months. This sum was presented at a meeting held at the Bethany Bap- Major Cunningham's Work Appreciated W. H. Heard of Monrovia, West make all grace abound toward us that tist church on Tuesday evening, May 21.

Necessity For Educational Clubs. ative.

From Prospective Settlers.

Havana.—The interest taken in comrcial and agricultural pursuits by colored Americans is causing some uneasiness among some of the white peovis and family, who recently arrived of Washington. Mrs. Terrell is well THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. from Bessemer, Ala., has given new known throughout the country as an impetus to the situation. Mr. Davis able speaker and one of the leading has already deposited \$15,000 in the women of the race. In a recent review National Bank of Cuba. He has pur-STRONG PLEA FOR JUSTICE, chased eighty-three acres as the nucleus for other landboldings for the matter dealing with facts and incidents cleus for other landholdings for the matter dealing with facts and incidents. accommodation of tifteen families from in her splendid career for the past his former home in Bessemer.

Brooklyn Women Hold Enthusiastic The aggregate wealth of the tifteen Meeting In the Interest of the Nation- families is placed at \$250,000. Aral Association For the Advancement rangements are being made for their of Colored People-Spingarn, Mor- arrival, which is scheduled for the latter part of July.

R. M. R. Nelson Lista, Havana, says his mail is large and growing; that he Brooklyn. - Interest in the work of has over \$50,000 worth of buyers prom-

Indications point to an awakening of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois in various sectithe thinking Negro. He is slowly seetions of the country from time to ing that there are riches in Cuba and time, mass meetings are regularly held great opportunities without color barin the large cities of the country, in riers. The Clerks' club of Havana, which the organization maintains with one of the world's finest ballrooms, has 25,000 members, several of

ACTION TO ONE OF PROMISE

cerity of National Republican Party.

Boston.—The Anti-lynching society. of which Mrs. M. C. Simpson is presi- equality of opportunity for her race in from glory to glory as by the Spirit of dent, is not only working to create sen- the United States moved many pertiment against the lynching of human | sons in the audience to tears. ing to the amendments to the constitu tion of the United States.

respect to securing just legislation for among us. the benefit of the body politic and not simply as a means to personal ends for a few. Surely if this is the work which the women of the Anti-lynching Mrs. Julia K. Shaw's Work Highly Apsociety is endeavoring to do they deserve the hearty commendation and support of all persons of whatever race or political creed who favor equal justice and protection for all American

In a recent circular letter issued by the society to Afro American voters particularly attention is called to some of the unfulfilled pledges made by the Republican national convention in its platform four years ago in Chicago Portions of the platform alinded to are the following: "We demand equal justice for all men without regard to race or color. We declare again and with out reservation for the enforcement in letter and spirit of the thirteenth. fourteenth and offeenth amendments to the constitution, which were designof the Negro, and condemn all devices that have for their real aim his disfranchisement for reason of color alone as unfair, on American and repugnant to the supreme law of the

"The Republican party has been for more than fifty years the consistent friend of the American Negro. It gave him freedom and citizenship. It wrote into the organic law the declarations that proclaim for his civil and political rights and believes today that his noteworthy progress in intelligence. industry and good citizenship has earned the encouragement of the nation." As the party has not enforced the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution or

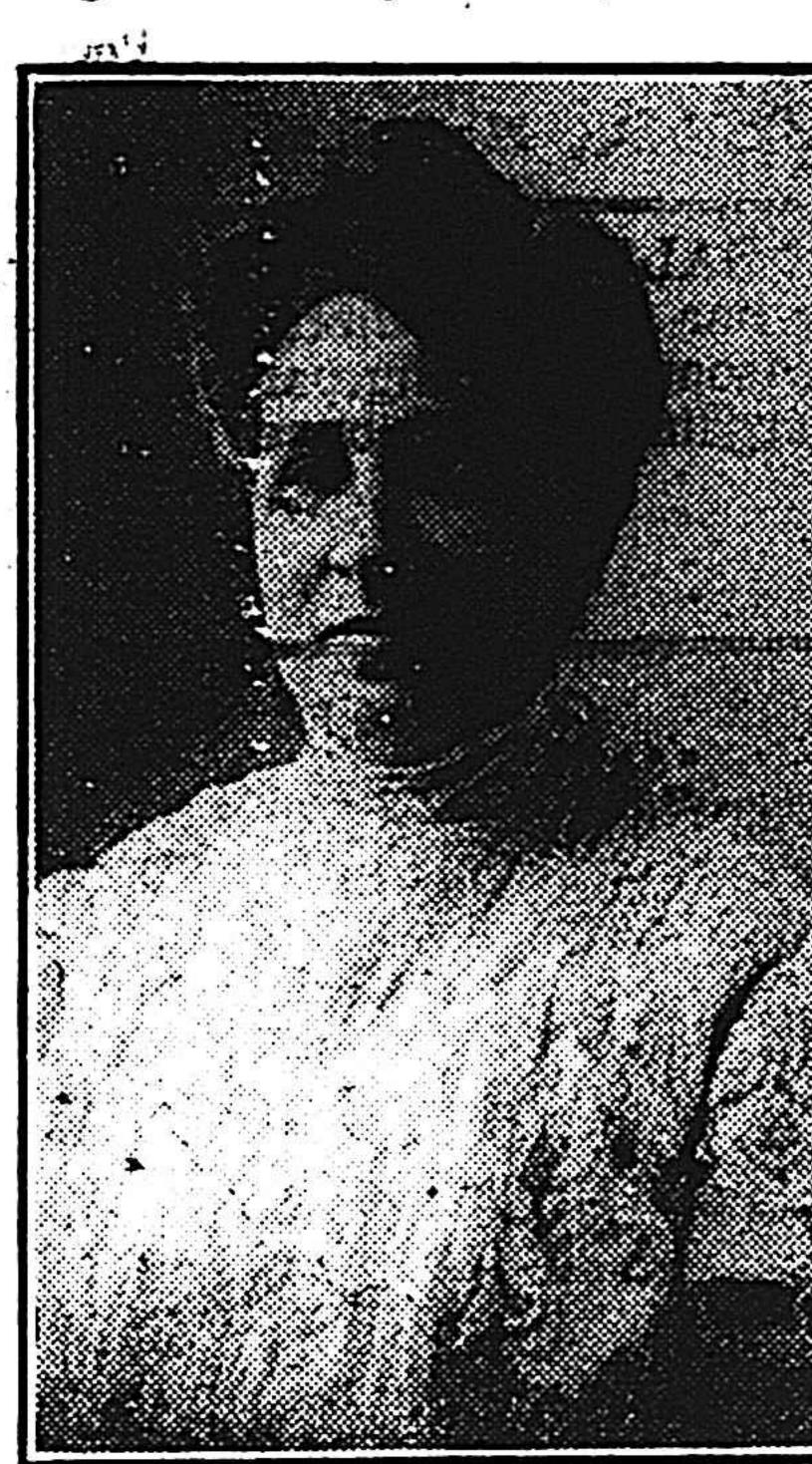
quick to recognize the efficient services of missions; Bishop J. Albert Johnson things (II Cor. ix. 8). Our tongues will of Major David Cunningham, member of Cape Town, South Africa; Rev. B. be used by God or the devil as we yield The organization of educational clubs of the Ohio state constitutional con- H. Steady of Sierra Leone, and the to one or the other, as in the case of in the large cities and rural districts vention, in his contention to have the Rev. J. P. James, who represents the Simon Peter (Matt. xvi. 16, 17, 22, 23) for the purpose of encouraging public word "white" stricken from the new denomination in Samana. Santo 10- "He that keepeth his mouth keepeth school attendance, as recently suggest. roustitution, which will come up for mingo. The progress of the work was his life," And "Whoso keepeth his ed by President John O. Spencer of adoption at the fall election this year. described, and plans for the future mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul Morgan college would be a direct bene- Major. Conningham is a believer in were outlined. fit to our educational interests. It equal rights and justice for all citizens would not only encourage those who without regard to race, color or creed. are in school, but would inspire many His success in the convention is the who are indifferent to take advantage success of all Americans who believe ical times. Can't tell what the future not his mouth." It is well to pray alof the opportunities for obtaining an in justice and equality according to has in store for the race, says the in- ways (Ps. zix, 14; cxli. 3). Self confieducation which are open to them. law. Hon. Barry C. Smith also de dianapolis (Ind.) Freeman Prepared dence we must always avoid, but when The suggestion is most timely, and the serves much credit for the part which for acceptable citizenship. Depopulate weak and consciously so we will find need for xuch organizations is imper- be has taken in co-operating with Major | the jails and workhouses and other | Bis grace sufficient. He will not fail Cupningbam in matters of tegislation

FUTURE. Promoter Nelson Busy With Inquiries | People of Muskogee Pleased With Mrs.

M. C. Terrell's Work.

Muskogee, Okla.-The citizens of this far western town will not soon forget the masterly, eloquent and instructive address délivered nere ou Thursday. May 16, by Mrs. Mary Church-Terrell' of some of Mrs. Terrell's activities the

Mrs. Terrell was a member of the board of education in Washington for fulness." but from the first and last eleven years. She is an ex-president of Scripture selections it would seem to the National Association of Colored be a warning against swearing or, tak-Women's Clubs. She was one of the ing the three passages, a lesson on the speakers at the international congress control of the tongue. The essential of women in Berlin in 1904. Her ad- thing is a right relation to God, who is dress was considered to be one of the the God of truth (Isa. Ixv. 16), whose best delivered by any woman on the program during the sessions of the



MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL

beings as a substitute for punishment. In recognition of her long and valued for offenders against the law instead | services to the race on the board of edof punishment according to law, but is a ucation the citizens of Washington rewielding a potent influence along po- cently tendered Mrs. Terrell a magnifi- from above and have thus become chillitical lines. The society is taking a cent testimonial. The people of Okla- dren of God, standing before Him in leading part with those persons and or- homa join those in other states of the His righteousness, as we learned last ganizations which have for their aim | country in high appreciation of the week. James in his epistle is as clear the securing of the franchise to those work which Mrs. Terrell is doing for about the new birth and the manner of of our male citizens who in many sec- the race in creating correct and tavortions of the country are denied the ex- able sentiment for fair treatment of ercise of their suffrage rights accord our people in respect to their civil and political rights.

The members of the organization problem was inspiring. She is opti- ifestation of such words and works on are in favor of a party of action rather | mistic and presented convincing facts the part of saved people that those who than a party of promise—a political as to the present status of the race, its cannot read the beart, as God does, i party that has the courage of its con- progress and future possibilities. She may see in daily life the reality of the victions, a party that will carry out | believes in liberal education for our faith that saves. If a company of beas far as possible within the bounds young people and also urged our citiof law its platform of principles in zens to support the business enterprises

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preciated by Students.

domestic science in the Armstrong saying, but it is so important. James' Manual Training school, in Washing- great point in chapter ii is that a mere ton, is one of the District's most ac- word of mouth, a mere "say so," does tive educational forces. She is a firm not amount to anything necessarily; it, believer in the efficacy of domestic sci- must be a heart word, which will show ence in the promotion of human hap- itself in the life, for "with the heart. piness and takes a lively interest in all that tends to present its virtues in out an excellent class in June. Her lesson he speaks of the power of the made with the Rail Lines for all pointpupils are all loud in their praise of tongue for good or evil and uses as south. her because of the sympathetic atten- illustrations a great creature like a tion she has given them throughout horse controlled and turned where the ELEGANT PASSENGER STEAMER the long and exacting course.

Mrs. Shaw has been invited to take charge of the domestic science work this summer at the Institute For Colored Youths at Cheyney, Pa., and nmy decide to accept. A better qualified instructer could not be found.

Berean to Graduate Large Class. Berean Manual Training school in trol it. It is not right that from the Philadelphia are to be held on Thurs- same mouth there should flow sweet day. June 13 The graduating class water and bitter, and if the Lord Himnumbers twenty-five young men and self is the fountain in us it will not be women. The principal of the school, so, and He can stop the other fountain Dr. Matthew Anderson, has been emi- from which the hitter comes. Salvanently successful in carrying on the! tion is wholly of God, whether it be work of the institution. He is now in the gift of eternal life or living out that E J. OHISM, Genarel Passenger Age His aim is to raise \$25.000 by the end helpless in the one as in the other. He Passenger Agent. of the term. Judge William N. Asb- must do it all. It is ours to receive mead and other influential; men of Him and be saved and then to let Him Philadelphia are members of the board | rule in us. As we yield fully to Him

ably presented at the general confer- wife's proposal that he curse God and ence of the A. M. E. church, held in die (Job ii, 9) there is equal grace for Kansas City. Mo., recently, by Bishop every tried one, and God is able to The colored people of (hdiz. ()., were | Africa; Dr. W. W. Beckett, secretary | we may have all sufficiency in all

places of confinement.

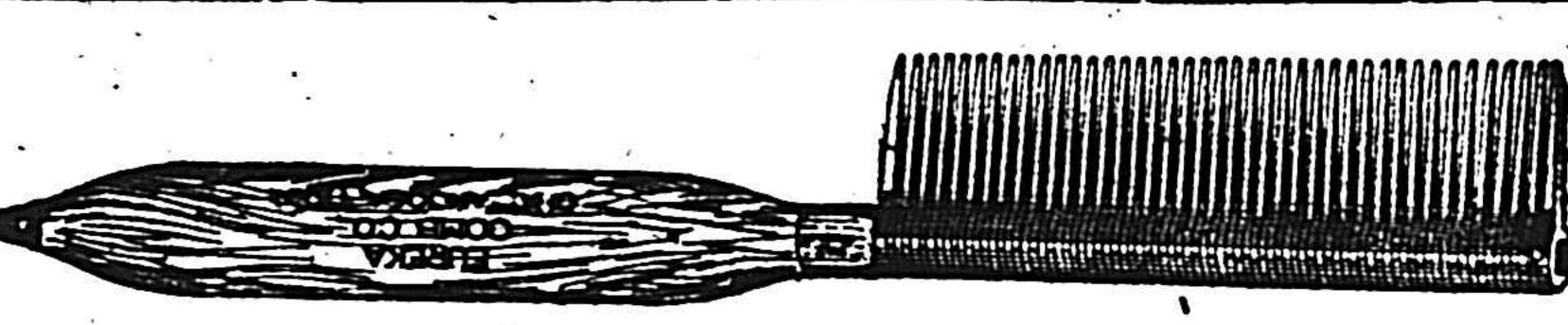
Lesson VIII. — Second Quarter, For May 26, 1912.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. v, 33-37; Jas. Hi, 1-12; v. 12-Memory Verses, 34-36-Golden Text, Eph. iv. 25, R. V. Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M.

The topic of today's lesson is "Truththrone is heaven, His footstool the earth and Jerusalem His special city. the city of the great King. That title He complains of the deceit of His people in bringing Him offerings they would not bring to an earthly ruler, and he said. "I am a great King. * * * nations." In Mal. ii. 1, 2, He said that there would be a curse if they did not lay it to heart to give glory to His name. Sometimes men are so honored by others that it is said of such a one. "That man's word is as good as his bond." How much more should the word of God suffice as the firmest possidble foundation on which to rest. "Forever, O Lord, thy word is settled in beaven." "Hath He said and shall He not do it?" "The Lord of Hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought so shall it come to pass, and as I have purposed so shall it stand" (Ps. cxix, 89; Num. xxiii, 19; Isa xiv, 24). The more we meditate upon Him and upon such words concerning Him the more we shall become like Him in word and deed. Beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, we shall be changed into the same image the Lord (II Cor. iii, 181 and thus be more manifestly children of our Father who is in beaven.

This cannot be till we have been born it as is Peter or Paul or our Lord Him self (Jas. i. 18, 22; I Pet. i. 23; John iii), but the Spirit through James lays Mrs. Terrell's treatment of the race special emphasis on the need of a manlievers are asked to repeat the verse beginning, "This is a faithful saying." it would be an almost unheard of occurrence for some one to ask. "Which. please?" but with one consent all would repeat 1 Tim. i, 15, and not one in fifty or a hundred would think of Tit. iii, 8, Mrs. Julia K. Shaw, directress of for it seems to be almost an unknown man believeth unto righteousness, and driver pleases by the bit in his mouth and also a great ship guided by a very small belm. Even so the tongue. though u very small member of the body, can accomplish a great deal of good or evil, and, while many kinds of creatures can be tamed, the tongue can no man tame or woman either. But The commencement exercises of the there is one who can subdue and con-

we will find that He is able to subdue. If Job, who is mentioned in connec-Progress of Foreign Mission Work. I tion with the last verse in our lesson. The work of foreign missions was could under very great trial reject his from troubles" (Prov. xiii, 3; xxi. 23) It is well to act often, according to Ps. Freeman Puts the Race on Guard. | XXX viii. 13. "I as a deaf man heard not. Watch and pray during these polity and I was as a dumb man that openeth those who rely upon Him.



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