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SUCCESSFUL ARCHITECT

Encouragement For Young Afro-Americans Found in Actual Achievements of Graduate of Tuskegee.

1 1 1 gave \$15,000. The architect is W. Sid- | tional work more substantial support ney Pittman, who has drawn plans for than Dr. Penn.

ward returning to Tuskegee, where he will. taught architecture for several terms.

Among the many buildings that he has designed are the Negro building at the Jamestown exposition, the buildings at the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua, Durham, N 6.; the White Rock Baptist church, Durham; the \$100,000 Colored Young Men's Christian association building in Washington, the Garfield public school, Washington; the Carnegie library in Montgomery, Ala., and the projected the faculty and is known to the stu-\$150.000 building for the Knights of dents and faculty as the baby profes-Pythias of Dallas, Tex.

The latter building will contain four stories and will be divided into a thea-



W. SIDNEY PITTMAN.

of brick and stone, with all steel frame- Graduate Nurses, which will convene

work. the country will necessitate himself All sections of the country will be and family taking up residence in this represented. section for the time being. Mr. Pittman was one of the leading spirits in est that indicates that the meeting the upbuilding of Fairmount Heights. will be full of enthusiasm and effeca Washington suburb, where he and tiveness. The association is composed to other prominent Washingtonians made of zealous workers for humanity, and their homes.

Although Mr. Pittman's native home is Montgomery, Ala., he has resided in | nate nurses in all parts of the coun-Washington for a number of years. try. His present residence at 3509 Roseland avenue. Dallas, Tex., is graced by | be the report by Mrs. R. L. Williams Mrs. Pittman and three children.

.Mrs. Pittman before her marriage was Miss Portia Washington, daughter of Dr. Booker T. Washington. She | report alone will repay all nurses for) is an accomplished planist, having studied at the New England Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Pittman also studied music for several years in Eu-

Notwithstanding her many home duties she still finds time to devote to the study of music and giving instructions to many pupils. The people in the vicinity of her new temporary home will find in Mrs. Pittman an energetic woman, thoroughly interested lar profession. The members of this in the advancement of the race along all lines.

Annual Edition of Florida Sentinel. The annual edition of the Pensacola (Fla.) Sentinel-Mr. M. M. Lewey, editor and proprietor-issued in magazine form, is a most excellent piece of journalistic achievement. It is printed on good paper and is fully illustrated. It contains a graphic account of Dr. Booker T. Washington's Florida tour of last March, facts and figures showing the remarkable progress of the race in Pensacola during the past decade, and some of the institutions which reflect the thrift and intelligence of the race in the state and community. Mr. Lewey is a former member of the Florida legislature and is president of the National Negro Press association. Congratulations, Mr. Lewey.

Macon County Leads In Public Schools. There are more public schools for Afro-Americans in Macon county, Ala., than any other county of its size in the southern states. The last count credited Macon county with fifty-seven public schools, beside many other in- phis, Atlanta, Richmond, Va.; Chicago, stitutions of learning of higher grade. St. Louis and Louisville, Ky.

LAND IDLE FORTY YEARS.

Tract Owned by Freedman Aid Society Should Be Cultivated.

With the idea of using every facility at its command for the advancement of education among Afro-Americans some forces within the Episoppal Methodist church argue for the expansion W. SIDNEY PITTMAN AS Alof one or two of the twenty-three schools of the denomination along lines which will more effectively reach and help the masses. One writer has pointed out in the public prints the suitable location of either Clark university or Classin, particularly referring to the fact that for forty years the Freedman Aid society has owned a 400 acre tract of land near Atlanta, lying idle, contributing no revenue to the schools.

In view of these facts it appears that, according to his record, Dr. I (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) | Garland Penn can come near bringing to pass the features of educational Houston, Tex. - Ground will be work in these church schools that wil broken here about Aug. 1 for a public most effectively reach the masses of Morary for the colored residents of the | the people. There is perhaps no one city. The library is the result of the who has a wider influence within the liberality of Andrew Carnegie, who church who can bring to the educa-

Hundreds of letters have been resome of the largest buildings erected ceived commending his selection to by the race within the last five years. this important post from government Mr. Pittman is a native of Mont- officials, white and colored pastors, gomery, Ala. He was educated at Tus- bishops of the church, business men of kegee institute, graduating in 1900. He national and worldwide reputation, later took the course in architecture at all of whom pledge to the new secre-Drexel institute, Philadelphia, after- tary their continued support and good

CAPABLE YOUNG TEACHER.

College Training of Henry S. Williams Bears Good Fruit.

men in the educational work of the race is Henry S. Williams, instructor

Mr. Williams is a young man of scholarly attainments. He was born in Oberlin, O., under the shadows of the famous Oberlin college. He graduated from the high school of his native city with high honors in 1909. He afterward entered Oberlin college, graduating in the class of 1912.

He finished the college course in three years and was among the youngest members of his class. While in college he made an excellent record, especially in athletics as a member of the college track team. After leaving college he was engaged to teach in the National Religious Training school.

Since being at the school he has made a splendid record. His broad training at Oberlin make him a valuable addition to the school. Mr. Williams will further supplement his education by taking a course in sociology at Columbia university in New York.

GRADUATE NURSES TO HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.

National Association Will Convene In Richmond, Va., Aug. 27.

By GEORGE F. KING.

Richmond, Va.-From present indications the fifth annual meeting of ter, lodge and office rooms. It will be the National Association of Colored in this city Aug. 27-29, will be the Mr. Pittman's work in this section of best in the history of the organization.

> The nurses are exhibiting an intermany new ideas will be introduced that will be of especial benefit to grad-

A strong feature of the meeting will of New York, who represented this influential body at the international congress of nurses held in Germany. This attending the meeting. New ideas will be advanced, and all who attend will get new inspiration for future work of whatever calling.

The work of the organization has shown to the world that the Afro-American woman is fully capable of keeping pace with the strides of an advanced civilization and not falling below the standard of the women of other races that are engaged in a simmovement are imbued with the spirit of philanthropy that is evidenced in many ways, one of which is the effort to start a benefit for disabled

Therefore this feature will be conducted upon a comprehensive basis, and the prevailing idea of a nurses' home for the disabled members of the organization will be the ultimate outcome of this timely activity on the part of the association. The present officers are Miss M. F. Clarke, president; Mrs. C. S. Morgan, corresponding secretary; Miss Charlotte S. Rhone,

Afro-American Pepulation In Cities. The percentage of colored people living in the 229 cities of the United States which have a population of 25,-000 or more inhabitants in 1912 is estimated at 5.7 per cent. In two northern states and one western the population is given as follows: Pennsylvania, 193, 000: New York, 134,000, and Oklahoma. 137.000. Cities having a colored population of from 40,000 to as high as 94.-000 are Washington, New York, New Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Mem-

GROWTH OF BETHEL CHAPEL. SUNDAY

Energetic Young Pastor's Labors Recognized by Bishop Tyree.

Those who labor among the people as pastore, missionaries or social settlement workers in New York doubtless have some knowledge of the work of Bethel A. M. E .. chapel in West Sixty-third street. The Rev. Mr. S. H. V Gumbs, the enterprising young pastor, deserves much credit for the splendid work of uplift which he has accom-

Mr. Gumbs is a native of St. Kitts, British West Indies, where he received the rudiments of his early education. He later graduated with the degree of master of arts from St. George college. Pastor Gumbs is well informed, as he has traveled much in England and other countries on the con-

He was ordained in the Protestant Episcopal church in England by Bishop Portland. For a long time he was missionary secretary of the Red Cross society of the church of England and while in this capacity traveled extensively through Africa, China and the

holy land. honor of being baptized in the river all His works from the beginning of Jordan, being among the few men of the world," and all that comes to pass the race to be so honored. Ten years is simply what His hand and counsel ago he came to America and joined determined before to be done (Acts the A. M. E. conference. He has since | xv, 18; iv. 28). See also Acts ii, 23; pastored in Newark and Passaic, N. J., Isa. xlvi, 9, 10; xiv, 24; Eph. i. and several cities in the New England | Because people who have the word of

tablished the Bethel chapel, of which become conceited, wise in their own he is the pastor. The congregation has estimation, and talk and act unwisely steadily grown, and the pastor and and attempt to carry out plans never members are planning to build soon. devised in heaven. Those who are At the recent conference of the church appointed to teach the word of God One of the most promising young | Bishop Tyree was pleased with the re- | are greatly to blame if instead of port of Rev. Mr. Gumbs.

The church is in one of the most act like the false prophets in the days in history at the National Religious | thickly settled districts in New York | of Jeremiah and make people vain. Training school at Durham, N. C. Mr. and wields quite some influence. Bethel speaking a vision of their own heart Williams is the youngest member of | chapel is also third in the conference | and not out of the mouth of the Lord. for dollar money.

NORTH SIDE CHORAL CLUB.

Pittsburgh's Influential Musical Organization Never Tires of Work.

One of the best known and most successful musical organizations in Pennsylvania is the North Side Choral club in Pittsburgh. The club has been in existence for five years. It has covered a wide field of musical activity in and out of the city. The past season that which preachers give to the peowas one of much interest and profit. While many organizations of its kind discontinue active work during the dure. It will be and even now is as summer months, the North Side Choral club has decided to continue work through the heated term. It will render light productions and hold a few deceits; * * * cause the holy one of open air meetings.

Presbyterian church. One of the special features on the club's program to be rendered this summer is "The Black Knight," a cantata by Sir Edward Elgar. Selections will also be used

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN

Haven Industrial School and Beach Institute Make Good Showing.

The Haven Industrial Home and School in Savannah, Ga., while not entirely self supporting has made commendable progress. The institution is carried on under the auspices of the Woman's Home Mission society of the Methodist Episcopal church. It was established twenty-one years ago.

Besides a large number of resident students, the attendance the past year averaged nearly 200, male and female. It is largely supported by northern philanthropists, and it wields a wholesome influence throughout the city. For the excellent work of uplift which it is doing it deserves the most liberal

Viola E. Baldwin, a woman of fine education and executive ability. Miss Baldwin is ably assisted in the management of the school by a Miss Lewis who, like the principal, has been with the institution since its inception. Many improvements for the benefit of

other school which is doing much to- ligious philanthropic people of culture ward the education of our youths. The and refinement, people who are admirfaculty is composed of both white and | ed and esteemed and by many considcolored. Each year shows an increase | ered the very salt of the earth. There in the number of pupils in attendance. There are forty-three colored teachers | guishes the wheat from the tares-true in the city public schools, and twentyeight in the rural district school, in sinners and accept Jesus as God and which thousands of children are being | put all their trust in his precious blood, educated.

Creditable Business Establishment. The promoters of the silk mills and factory in Fayetteville, N. C., are religion as any one may desire, and a much encouraged by the success which | beautiful character and abundance of they have had in operating the plant. | philanthropy provided the sacrifice of It is said that the finest grade of silk | Jesus Christ as the sinner's only plea manufactured anywhere in the south is not mentioned. The Lord knoweth is turned out by this concern. The them that are his. Let us be sure that plant is a credit to the business ability | we are redeemed by precious blood and industry of the owners and also and then ever and always without disreflects the intelligence and skill of the couragement sow the good seed of the

Encouragement For Young Collegians. The successful operation of drug one time by a remark of the late Dr. stores by Afro-Americans in many of Arthur T. Pierson to this effect: Your the large cities of the United States is parish is not your field: the field is encouraging. Hundreds of our young the world, and your parish is a force men and women who are graduates in that God has given you to train that pharmacy from some of the best he may use you and them to work the schools are finding employment in field. Those who do not see the rethese stores. The largest wholesale sults they are looking for will be and retail drug store owned and oper- helped if they remember that when ated by our people is in Chattanooga,

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xiii, 24-30, 36-43-Memory Verses, 37-39-Golden Text, Matt. xiii, 30 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This is the second parable of the series of seven recorded by Matthew as one discourse spoken partly in public to the multitudes and partly in private to the disciples on the same day, but all referring to this present age of Israel's rejection of her Messiah and the consequent postponement of the kingdom. It is truly great and gracious condescension on the part of God to make known to us His purpose, "His eternal purpose which He has purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord" While in the holy land he had the (Eph. iii, 11), for "known unto God are God, and therein His mind and pur-When he came to New York he es- pose, do not agree with Him they speaking His word faithfully they According to the words of our Lord

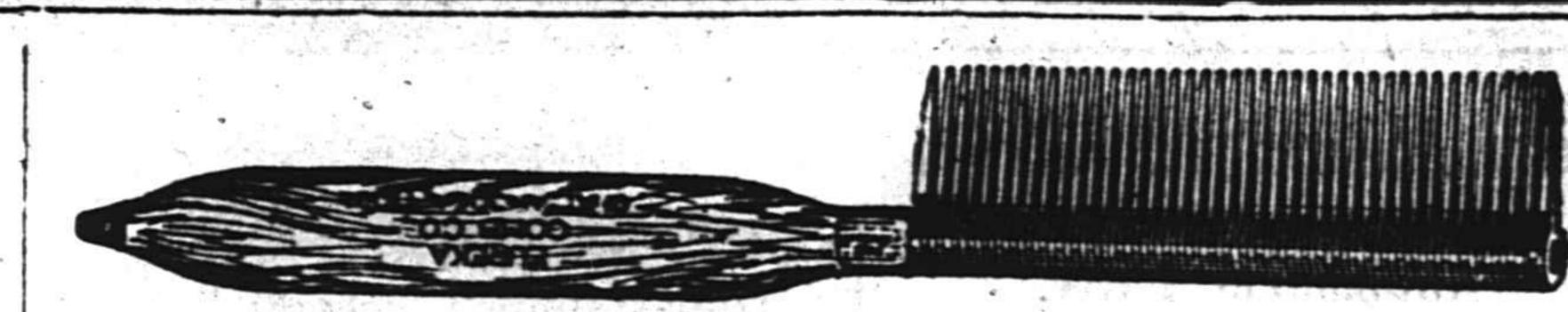
in these parables during this present age up to the time of the harvest, only part of the seed sown will bear fruit. It will be as when Paul dwelt at Rome -some believed and some believed not (Acts xxviii, 24). Side by side with the children of the kingdom will flourish the children of the wicked one. These. unbelievers will be found within the professing church, as the birds in the branches, and the food of the church. ple, will be anything but sound doctrine, for that the people will not enin the days of Isaiah when they said. "Prophesy not unto us right things; speak unto us smooth things; prophesy Israel to cease from before us" (Isa. For the time being meetings will be | xxix, 10, 11). Our Lord elsewhere foreheld in the lecture room of Grace told these things in Matt. x, 16-18; xxiv, 24. In these four parables, and notably in this one, we see the great adversary, the devil. He hates the word of God, takes it or keeps it from people, gets his followers into the profrom the works of Samuel Coleridge | fessing church and into her pulpits. and yet the Lord is working out His eternal purpose, and He shall not fail not be discouraged (Isa. xlii, 4). The kingdom cannot come while the devil SAVANNAH AND VICINITY. continues to be the prince of the power of the air; the prince or god of this world (Eph. ii, 2; John xlv, 30; II Cor. iv. 4), but when the stronger than he shall cast him out of the air and off the earth into the bottomless pit (Rev. xii. 9: xx. 1-3) then a king shall reign in righteousness, and the effect or service of righteousness shall be peace. and the nations shall learn war no more. All talk about winning the world for Christ in this age, or extending His kingdom, or uplifting the race, is without Scriptural authority. and all pride of church or denomination or mere human effort of any kind is not of God, but from him who would have men think that they are gods ... Note carefully our Lord's explanation of the parable of the tares. In the first parable the seed is the word of God, but in this the good seed are the children of the kingdom, those who The principal of the school is Miss have received the word of God (John 12). The tares are those who believe the devil and are therefore his children. There are just two great leaders, the Son of Man and the devil, and the conflict is between them for man and his inheritance, the earth. We must not think of tares as the students are expected for the coming openly ungodly, but as something so like the wheat that some cannot tell Beach institute on Price street is an- | the difference. The tares represent reis one very decided mark which distinchildren of God confess themselves the great sacrifice for sin. All others must be tares, for "he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (I John v, 12). The devil will tolerate as much word, ready as seed ourselves to fall

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