THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Who gives himself with his alms feeds three, himself, his hungry neighbor and me.

The Christmas season is here and the streets and avenues are crowded from morning until night with bundle-laden mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, to say nothing of relatives and friends, all intent on the one thing—the purchase of gifts. How much of this happiness we intend to conjure is pure selfishness? Have we not already discounted our gift by expecting as much if not more from the recipient for whom we are going to so much trouble? How many gifts have we purchased for those who are not able to return in kind?"

Nineteen hundred and ten years ago the Christ child was born among the Judean Hills. The wise men, following the star found the young child, worshipped him and gave unto him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Christmas is the celebration of His birth and we who give gifts at Christmas do but follow the example of the three wise men of old.

We give, but how many times do we fail to give ourselves with RESOLUTIONS

The New Year season generally brings forth many high resolves. Everybody makes a resolution which lasts until the first vexation comes. The following is a resolution by Johnathan Edwards. Try this one and with all your might endeavor to live up to it.

"Resolved, To live with all my might while I do live; Resolved, never to lose one moment of time but improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can; Resolved never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of another; Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge; Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life."

Storm out your self-pity and your best friends will turn their backs.

Smile at your troubles and even your enemies will admire you for it.

Subscribe for the Journal.
**DR. ELLIS BARKER AT HOWARD**

The visit of Dr. Ellis Barker, a noted journalist of London, England, to Howard University for the purpose of studying the condition of the American Negro, is fraught with deep significance. Dr. Barker's original intention was to study American Social and Economic Problems but having been attracted by the intelligence of a Negro waiter, he decided to make an exhaustive study of the Negro, with a serious and judicial attitude. Putting himself into communication with Dr. Booker T. Washington, he was recommended to the authorities of Howard University, and to Dr. Kelly Miller, in particular. During his sojourn here, he has become acquainted by actual contact, with Negro life from all of its viewpoints, good and evil, civil, and religious, public and private; and to say that he has been startled by the result of his keen observation, is putting it mildly.

By coming to America, Dr. Barker's intelligence of the Negro was acquired from the writings of the few white American authors whose malicious misinformation is usually inspired, either by a superficial knowledge of the Negro or by base, unreasonable race hatred. The result is that he had a preconceived notion that the Negro is scarcely more than a well trained brute. His disillusionment, brought on by what he has seen and heard, has caused him to take up his mighty pen in the Negro's behalf. He has submitted to the black man of America through the students of Howard University, a set of questions, which if answered truly, will reveal a story of injustice and wrong, unsurpassed by any of its kind in the world's literature and will be a most potent factor in the ultimate securing of the Negro's civil and social rights. Dr. Barker's visit has a deep significance to every Negro in America. It shows that the world is not bereft of human beings who recognize that truth and justice must prevail, it shows that the civilized world when properly informed will not remain silent to the ignominious and humiliating treatment that certain human beings are submitted to on account of the color of their skin and the texture of their hair. The sooner we reveal our true selves, the sooner we expose our unjust position; the sooner will man-kind in general arise and protest in our behalf. World wide sentiment was one of the factors of the abolition of slavery; it will be a still greater factor in the neutralization of this degrading and viril poison of prejudice. Let us give Mr. Barker our hearty cooperation by answering his questions in a truthful and intelligent manner and we will have taken a just initiative in the removal of this unjust oppression which becomes more offensive and galling as the years roll on.

E. CLAYTON TERRY

---

**THE WORTH OF A SMILE**

What is the worth of a smile?

Your whole bank account.

What business ever prospered on inaud luck stories?

What clerk ever talked his way to promotion through an ugly, down-turned mouth?

Who ever fell in love with a scowl?

What home ever prospered on temper or tears?

The ugly burst of temper never wins anything but disgust, and just a little shrinking.

The mountain of the moment to come shrinks to the mole hill of the moment that is past.

Smile first and you'll forget to worry.

Don't imagine a smile is always a self-sacrificing, martyr-like, saintly arrangement. It is, it pays.

What's the worth of a smile?

Everything.

---

**THE AFTER MATII OF THE FISK JUBILEE QUARTET CONCERT**

Now that the abundant enthusiasm of a remarkable concert has passed away and one hears public opinion uninfluenced by the natural excitement of the moment quietly expressed, the dominant feeling of the concert seems to be one disappointment, a disappointment caused apparently not so much by any technical or artistic short coming of the singers or the failure on the part of Mr. J. H. Meyers to convincing realize in his readings the atmosphere and characteristics in character type of each recitation, as by the absence on the program of the female members— who appeared here with such signal success at the close of the Jamestown Exposition— of the lack of novelty in readings and musical selections, of the neglect of the names of some brilliant musicians and composers of the Negro race who are today making their mark in America, and the failure to place on the program a number by S. C. Taylor the Anglo-African genius across the sea. It is the lack of these things which the average auditor can readily grasp and which will, I am inclined to believe, ultimately prevent these singers from securing in the affections of the present-day audiences the place that the original singers held to such a large degree.

I am sure when President Wilbur P. Thirkield expressed a desire that the Fisk Quartet would pay Howard an annual visit he voiced the sentiment of the whole student body, but at the same time it is to be hoped that in trying to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the public for novelty; when they return with the female members they will present such novelties as "Dream Lovers," an Operatic Romance by Paul L. Dunbar and S. Coleridge-Taylor.

Continued on page 6.
The Journal Company will take in its sign and close doors during the Christmas season. We are all going home to see our mothers, brothers, sisters, cousins and so forths, and expect to spend an enjoyable holiday at our family hearth. The next issue of the Journal will appear the first week in January. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Clark Hall sings "I need a pair of steps at the northeast entrance." The old steps are worn and unless they be repaired or new ones built many an unwitting lad will be precipitated to the earth and will arise with a much disturbed anatomy. Last night a young man came down the steps head first. What he says to himself sometimes, escaped in full force. Danger lurks in those rotten steps in their present condition. For the preservation of our bones, bless our ancient dormitory—the kitchen of Howard University—with new steps and at least a candle light at the main entrance.

Mr. Barker, the English sociologist, is among us studying the social, economic and political conditions of the Negro. He spoke to us in chapel last Thursday and demonstrated the full nature and compass of his work. It is an admirable work and should receive our hearty cooperation. Mr. Barker distributed among the students a list of questions to be answered and it is to be hoped that every student will study those questions, answer them properly and send the answers to the Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C. Give this your earnest attention at once, before the holiday season. Be accurate and brief in your answers.

The Staff is very appreciative of the suggestions that are given from time to time concerning the contents and form of the makeup of the Journal. Criticism is what helps us. Our own judgment, our own opinions on many things are not sufficient. Our little publication is far from perfection and far from what it could be if we had more time to seek literary excellence and the true journalistic form. The Staff makes no excuse for any imperfections that may occur on our pages; for those who read may know that at Howard University everybody works. The free moments we have are spent in this work, which is an endeavor to put before the public the chief events in the life and spirit of Howard University. Any advice, any suggestion you may offer will receive a hearty and earnest consideration.

The North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, John Merrick, President; C. C. Spaulding, Vice President and General Manager; Dr. A. M. Moore, Sec-

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obtain: when one must give restraint. Popularly it is a time by recklessness and wanton un
elry," It is characterized largely that kind of work, men who are
sent to everybody he has ever
the Christmas-tide. Sometimes
seek, whether he must borrow
of work, men who are
men who will be organizers and
business concerns.

The Christmas season is generally one of "joy, feast and rev-
It is characterized largely by recklessness and wanton un-
ally a time when the ordinary laws that gov-
civilized humanity cease to
obtain: when one must give presents to everybody he has ever
seen, whether he must borrow the money or not. It is strange
what custom can do. It has de-
defeated the real purpose of the Christmas-tide. Sometimes
it overthrows the designs of nature. It makes slaves of us
all. We gall, but at the same
time we grin and endure. Dur-
ing the holidays many a man
will spend recklessly the earn-
ings of a month, simply because
"Christmas comes but once a year." Now let us consider, let
us spend our holidays in a pleas-
ant, serious, thoughtful manner.
Be happy—make others happy. Remember that the law is the
"law eternal" and there is no ex-
cuse for breaking the law at
Christmas than at any other time.
Let there be peace on earth,

peace in your conscience, and
good will among men.

It is blessed to give, more
blessed to give than to receive,
but "the gift without the giver is
bare." Much of this giving is a
sort of legal extortion prompted
by the merchants (who receive
the real benefit) and sanctioned
by the custom of the majority.
He who sends a present that he
must buy on credit or one that he
sends for form is untrue to him-
self and untrue to the recipient.
Give as many presents as you
can, cheerfully, out of the big-
ness of your heart, but if you
know that if you give you must
suffer for six months afterwards,
consider first, consider.

MIDDLE CLASS OF LAW SCHOOL
GIVES BANQUET

Saturday evening, Dec. 10, at
Ellis' Cafe, the Middle Class of
Howard University gave its first
banquet of the season.

The recently elected president
of the class, Mr. O. C. Granady,
was introduced by the toast mas-
ter Mr. B. T. Montgomery, in a
short but encomiastic address.
The president spoke in glowing
terms of the work already done
by the class, and very optimistic-
ally of the future.

Impromptu speeches were made
by Messrs A. A. Andrews, W. H.
Burrell, S. T. Clanton, E. L. Fish-
er, R. H. Holly, Treasurer; S. H.
Keets, Denny, B. C. Jackson,
J. G. Le Count, Secretary; R. H.
Logan, S. J. Manning, F. McKin-
ney, R. N. Owens, C. L. Rowlette,
A. Turner, and G. W. Withcwall.
The speeches were all received
and every moment from the be-
ing to the end, sparkled with
wit, mirth and song.

R. N. OWENS

Most single women say they
would not marry the best man
alive, most married women know
they didn't.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL

SAYS RAG-TIME MUSIC IS CAUSE
OF MANY CRIMES
Dr. Dingley Brown says It is More Re-
ponsible Than Liquor Drinking

Macon, Ga., Dec. 3.—In an
address to the students of Wesley-
an College today, Dr. Dingley
Brown, director of music, declar-
ed that ragtime music caused
more crime in this country than
liquor drinking. He said that
ragtime music was a menace to
the younger generation, inasmuch
as it is allowed and encouraged
in the home, but that its influence
for evil was being particularly
felt by the older people.

He deplored the fact that in
the theatres, at the parks, on the
streets, and in the homes rag-
time rather than "pure" or classi-
cal music was played. He said
that more crime was committed
in Chicago and New York in any
given period than in all of Great
Britain, and that the number of
felonious acts perpetrated in this
country surpassed the criminal
record of entire Europe; being
attributed indirectly, if not im-
mEDIATELY, to the fact that in this
country ragtime music flourishes,
while in Europe it is unknown.

He cited quotations from philo-
sophers, from Confucius and
Plato, to Shakespeare and Cow-
per, to show that music had an
ennobling, uplifting, moral in-
fluence, and arguing thusly de-
clared that "ragtime, which is an
abortive, decadent, perverted,
hysterical form of music," pos-
sessed corresponding powers of
will.

His views on this subject cre-
ated no little comment among the
faculty and student body.

'Tis better to laugh, than be
laughed at.

Everything comes to him who
waits—including death and de-
pair.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard—
sluggards often do if the aunt is
rich.
Continued from page 3

Mr. Meyers could add much to his reading by placing new selections in his repertoire, the public is a bit tired of his present numbers and his excellent reading alone saved them from falling flat, in addition to new selections it would be well to contrast the dialect pieces of Dunbar with such pieces of his in classic English as "Douglas," "Robert Gould Shaw," "Promise and Fulfillment," "Ere Sleep Comes Down to Sooth the Weary Eyes" "Life," "Ships that Pass in the Night" and "Harriet Beecher Stowe" by so doing he will show both sides of the poet; for while his fame will always rest to a great extent on his dialect pieces, some of his best inspirations are not to be found in dialect. It is natural that most of the readings should be taken from Dunbar's work, would it not also be a pleasure to hear him in selections by William Stanley Brathwaite, James & Johnson, J. D. Corrothers, D. Webster Davis and Inez C. Parker.

The Folk Songs will and properly should always occupy a prominent place on all Fisk programs for they were the first to successfully introduce them to the public, but the songs in themselves unless developed by such geniuses as Antonin Dvorah, Will Marion Cook and S. Coleridge-Taylor and Edward Grieg are of little value, not withstanding the greatest composers from Hayden down to S. Coleridge Taylor, but every master has written greater things than folk-songs for the simple reason that aside from melody they had as well the resources of harmony to inspire them. Since J. Rosamond Johnson, H. T. Burleigh, Will Marion Cook and S. Coleridge-Taylor have developed many of these crude themes into brilliant compositions it would not be amiss to include them from time to time in their repertoire. And too, one would doubt the wisdom of excluding also the best compositions of H. L. Freeman, J. T. Bryumn, B. Cole, A. Rogers, J. L. Hill, W. H. Vodery, Bert A. Williams, Cecil Mack, Chris. Smith, J. Bland, Sam Lucas, S. H. Dudley, T. Lemonier, H. S. Creamer, J. Larkins, J. Jordan, F. Dabney and others of this unique group of Negro Song writers on their program. At the same time Verdi's "Quartet from Rigoletto, Act iv," "Drink to me only with thine Eyes" Massenet's "Legend of the Sage-bush," Schubert's "Omnipotence," "Erlking" and "Wanderers," Schumann "Der Nussbaum," Franz's "Das ist ein Brausen und Heulen," Brahms' "Minnelied," Jansen's "Lehn deine Wang 'an meine Wang," Rubinstein's "Asra," Dvorak's "Gypsy Songs," Greig's "Swan," Chadwick's "Allah," De Koven's "Oh Promise Me," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Titwillow," Herbert's "I Want What I Want When I Want It," Edward's "Sweet ThoughtsofHome," Mac Dowell's "Thy Beaunitng Eyes" and Offenbach's "Barcarolle" could easily replace such selections as "Tend Kindly Light," "Remember Now Thy Creator," "Crossing the Bar" and like compositions.

Fisk University is undoubtedly the leader along musical lines among Negro Colleges for higher education, and will always no doubt rank first as exponents of Negro Folk song. Howard is also very slowly breaking very fertile ground for a fruitful field along musical lines, but when one thinks of music in its broadest sense, all that Fisk is trying to do and all that Howard (handicapped as she is) is doing for her musical pupils is little more than a huge joke. This will always be the case in these schools until music is given a rank in culture equal to materia Medica, Conic Sections, Blackstone's Commentaries, scientific agriculture, wood-work, Greek, Archeology, Commercial Law, Theism, the interior arrangement of fishing worms, French, Psychology; and when fewer industrial buildings have gone up at such schools and all efforts to fulfill the dreams of "A Great National Conservatory" placed more in the present tense, active voice than in the secondary tense of the optative mood.—R. G. Doggett.

Not keeping above the average is what keeps that average down.

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Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifferences instead of honors, and a pitance for pay. This kind spends most of time polishing a bench with a hard luck story.

Then still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he has a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a studded club.

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DUBOIS DAY AT OBERLIN

Dr. Dubois' visit to Oberlin was an event of unusual interest. His lecture had been widely advertised, so that all awaited anxiously for the time to come when they could see and hear the distinguished Negro scholar and sociologist. He arrived on an early train December 7th, and had scarcely entered the city before he was taken to the college. At 10 o'clock he taught the Senior college class in sociology; at 11 o'clock he lectured to the Theological students on "This History of Slavery". This lecture was delivered in Council Hall Chapel, every available space of which was filled with anxious auditors. At 12 o'clock he delivered a very short but eloquent address in Finney Chapel, where the entire student body had assembled. At 7:30 o'clock, in one of the largest churches in the city, he lectured on "The Forward Movement." Fully six hundred were present. His lecture was highly appreciated and the sentiments of truth and manhood uttered by him were heartily endorsed.

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