Professor Logan Addresses the Y. M. C. A.

ONE of the most finished and inspiring addresses that has been delivered before the Y. M. C. A. this year was given Sunday afternoon by Prof. Logan.

What he said was based upon the thirty-sixth verse of the ninth chapter of Matthew: "But when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd." The following in substance is what he said. In the physical world we have conditions of rest, inertia and motion. A body may have potential energy but still be at rest; or it may lack the power to move unless acted upon by force, and hence is inert; or it may be in a state of motion. These conditions exist in the world of matter, they also exist in the psychic world. The incident referred to in the text is an example of one of these conditions in the world of mind. We are told that Christ was moved with compassion. Dynamic was his attitude of mind. He might have been satisfied to have been a spectator, the attitude of inertia, or He might have experienced the static modiuess of motion. He might have been judged finally by its consequence rather than by its symmetry and logical order.

The address was dotted with pointed illustrations, several of which were taken from the life around our campus.

Professor Logan closed with the following verse of scripture: "The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest." Mr. W. C. Chance, Principal of Parmele Industrial Institute, Parmele, N. C., is in the city on business.

Dr. Parks is on an extended trip through Illinois and the central west. He will be at Wilberforce, Ohio, to meet the Howard University team which will debate the Wilberforce University team Thursday night, April 22. Dr. Parks' classes in Political Science and Economics are expecting him to bring fresh information concerning conditions in that section of the country.
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

THAT college-bred women become the best wives and make the best housekeepers and homemakers is the declaration of Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college. Because of their mental equipment, she says, college-bred women are able to do more than any other class for the public health, the eradication of disease, and other evils coming within the sphere of female influence.

Another woman, Mrs. LaReine Helen Baker, of Spokane, Wash., comes forward with a statement which, while not altogether new, continues to be remarkable. It is this:

My studies of children all over the world have convinced me that not more than 10 per cent of them are children of love. The other 90 per cent are not wanted, and this leads me to think that ten years hence, to be the father of 10 or 12 children will be as much of a disgrace as being a confirmed drunkard is at present.

These two statements, taken together, form a very severe arrangement of millions of mothers throughout the world, the like of which, coming from the lips of man would arouse a tremendous protest from the sex represented by Miss Woolley and Mrs. Baker.

It may be as Miss Woolley says, that many college-bred women make good wives. It may be as Mrs. Baker says, that many children are born into the world who are not wanted. But to lump all college-bred women into the general classification of "good wives" to the disadvantage of women who are not college bred, and to declare that 90 per cent of all the children born into the world are not wanted is to assume more than is proven by facts.

Nature itself is somewhat wiser than most of the prophets who talk about preaching remedies for things that will always exist. It will be a long time before all women are college bred, and in the meantime there will be thousands even millions, of women without special education who will prove themselves good wives, good mothers, and good housekeepers.

The qualities of perfect motherhood or perfect wifehood are not exclusively the product of colleges. Rather are they the natural result of purity of spirit moulded by clean, high thought, sympathy and generosity. We venture to say that most mothers have love rooted in their hearts, and that with the maternal instinct there usually goes the instinctive knowledge of properly caring for the child.

Most mothers, be they college-bred or otherwise, know the beneficial effects of cleanliness, fresh air, sunshine, and pure food in the care of children. The diligence and watchfulness, so necessary to preserving young lives, is by no means monopolized by college-bred women. Even immigrant children receive an attention that it would be hard for college-bred women to equal. And the statistics show that in proportion to the number of births there are just as few deaths among the poorer, less educated classes as there are among the more affluent and better educated classes.

As for the wisdom of having large families, nature can be depended on to look after such matters.

Without going into the merits of eugenics, it would seem proper to leave this question to individuals rather than to make it the subject of platform speeches.

(From the Washington Post)

Friends of Howard University are noting, not only the advance in the equipment of the institution, both in buildings and faculty, but the growth of a genuine college spirit. A long time resident of Washington, and an educator of experience, recently addressed the president as follows:

"Howard has taken on a college atmosphere in the last few years which it has not had hitherto. What an excellent class of people go to every thing given in Rankin Memorial Chapel nowadays! You are developing a University in the broadest sense."

Pay your subscription.
Another insurance company carries Negroes but in the following way: every thing goes smoothly until you fall sick, even then they send a trained nurse to care for you free of all charge. How kind of them! The duty of this nurse however is not primarily to nurse. It is her duty to observe closely and if any sign of Tuberculosis be present, and by the way this company agrees to pay for Tuberculosis as for other diseases, the office is immediately notified. Immediately, if not sooner, the office notifies its agent to conveniently fail to call, for three or more times, at the home of Mr. Z for his payment. The policy thereupon lapses not-with-standing the fact, that the old man has waited and waited with money in hand for the agent who does not come. Perchance he dies, he gets nothing. Perchance, it develops that he is a consumptive, he can not renew. He informs the office that the agent did not call. The office replies, showing compassion for him in his grief, that they are very sorry, but that the agent’s coming is simply a matter of convenience to him and not compulsory. What can he do, but “homeward plod his weary way?” All is lost. Though provident in life, it may be necessary to bury him in the potter’s field.

—Walter Dyon

ANNOUNCEMENT

The first annual prom of the Senior class of School of Liberal Arts will be held Friday evening, April twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred and ten at Odd Fellows Hall.

Persons desiring invitations for themselves and friends can obtain them from any member of the Senior class, or by sending in their names to the committee on Invitations, Senior Class L. A., Howard University, Washington, D. C. Admission by invitation only.

Odd Fellows’ Hall Fri. Eve., April 29
Senior Prom

Subscription, 50 cts. 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 a. m.

DON’T

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with whom you disagree which grates on your nerves and makes you say or want to say, “For goodness sake—don’t.”

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite “Don’t” on a slip of paper, sign your name or initials, and give to S. P. G. Adams.

Don’t let your bills run.
Don’t defy your superiors.
Don’t forget others at the table.
Don’t play the buffoon’s part always.
Don’t begin all your sentences with I.
Don’t cut off your nose to spit your face.
Don’t chew more than you can swallow.
Don’t complain about ever body and everything.
Don’t wear a shoe too small and then charge the factory with having an agreement with the chiropodist.
Howard University Journal

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Friday, April 22, 1910

EDITORIALS
* If you are not sure you have
paid your subscription you had
better look the matter up for we
are going to look you up if you
have not.
* Rev. Jas. C. VanLoo, B. D. ex-
president of the Y. M. C. A. will
address the meeting on Sunday af-

ternoon. Rev. Van Loo is an able
and soul stirring speaker and all
young men will be especially ben-
efitted. Special music and good
singing for the occasion.
* The Howard Theater a vaude-
ville house which is being built at
the corner of Sixth and T streets
for colored patrons only, will soon
be completed. There are many
rumors concerning the manage-
ment of this theater. The use of
wisdom is the only thing that will
pay. Time will tell what is what.
* It is not often that men are over-
come at heart, on account of a dis-
appointment to such an extent that
they faint away into unconscious-
ness for several hours, not especial-
ly when the disappointment is
nothing more than the loss of a
trip south with a base ball team,
but such was actually the case last
Tuesday afternoon when it was
definitely decided that the trip
south was off, not only the mana-
ger and captain but even many of
the players.
* One of the greatest faults that
can be charged up to a man is that
of unreliability. The unreliable
man is always a failure. The man
who keeps his appointment who is
always on time, who always per-
forms his duty, come what may, is
the man who wins success in every-
thing he undertakes. A merchant
can not trust an unreliable clerk,
the business man can not entrust his
moneyed interest into the hands of
a lieutenant who does not value his
own words as his security. To be
a man such that no one will de-
pend upon anything you say is cer-
tainly to live a life of emptiness
and to go down to the grave, as
the wise poet has said, "unwept,
unhonored and unsung."
* Those who are taking the thir-
teenth decennial census of the Unit-
ed States are having some wonder-
ful experiences. To the thirty two
questions, which the enumerators
must ask about every man, woman
and child in the United States, they
get all manner of replies.

The present census is going to
reveal some startling facts in re-
gard to the population and progress
of the country since the last census.
Many large cities will be found to
have increased wonderfully while
others will show but little if any
advance over the last count.

One very striking fact in regard
to negro population is that Balti-
more instead of Washington is
more than likely to have the larg-
est negro population of any city in
the country. The District of Co-
lumbia has at present about all the
colored people that it can support
because they are no business enter-
prises, shop and factories, here in
which the negro can find employ-
ment, the tide of migration must
necessarily turn toward other cities
and since Baltimore probably more
so than any other city and cer-
tainly more so than any other city
in the south, where the great mass
of the negroes are, offers these
advantages, it seems to be a
reasonable assumption to assume
that Baltimore will outrank Wash-
ington in numbers when all these
people are counted up.

No one is without some quality
by the due application of which he
might deserve well of the world,
and whoever he be that has but
little in his power should be in
haste to do that little lest he be
confounded with those who can do
nothing. —Samuel Johnson

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ENGLAND'S GREATEST POET

Greatness is a relative term, and it is but natural, that men should have diverse opinions, nevertheless, in considering any topic of great general import, one's definitions should to a large measure, be determined by the age in which he lives. Greatness in this age consists in utility and efficiency, and so the relative value of things mental or intellectual, is measured by their power in eliciting action, and achievement. Now who was England's greatest poet?

To this, at once, a great number is apt to reply, Shakespeare, and yet the great bard of the Avon, is less beneficial to many who are most familiar with his words, than to some who have never heard of him. This may create laughter, but I think you will deem it evidence enough, when you learn, that numerous discussions, and controversies have arisen by eminent scholars of the two great English Universities regarding the interpretation of his savings, and the expression of the thoughts he desired to portray in his various characters.

Granting this it will at once be clear, that despite his greatness in depicting humanity as it really is, and his skill in portraying nature, that there are limitations set to his influence, and so we may at least, be justly allowed the privilege of, comparing him with some one else.

The question now arises, from the hearts of many, as to whether it is Milton, we would thus give honour, but while we may do this, in the nature of the case there could hardly be any comparison, in one way the great epic, was his superior, and in another he could not really be classed with him. A contrast of these men, would doubtless prove very interesting a study as to the environment of the bard of the Avon, enabling him easily to command 15,000 new words, pitted against the educational advantages of the other, etc., but all this could but prove the fact, that of the one was England's Philosopher poet, the other was England's Poet-Philosopher.

But we wish to contrast with these the great poet of the nineteenth century, who for quality and quantity, must by all who know, be placed in the first rank of the world's poets. The dramatist, excellent his style and matter, seldom attempted anything besides drama, and at such times lacked the force of appeal characteristic of him; the Epic embedded in his philosophic learning, too often becomes rugged, and even in his sublimest movements, his expressions will be found faulty, for then they are too lofty for the ordinary mind, and oftimes misleading in their application. But Tennyson was a poetic artist, and while on the one hand, he was essentially a lyric, yet on the other he attempted both the drama, and the epic. What more interesting drama than "Queen Mary"? Compare with Shakespeare's Henry V., if the characters may be said in some parts to be less life-like, cannot it also be said to be more elegant in pulsation. True his genius was not entirely suited to the production of this form, but that he succeeded here far greater, than the others in lyric this written in 1875, as well as the Foresters in 1879, prove beyond a doubt. The epic productions of his pen are not so marked but at least without entering into a detailed comparison, one can see that in the "Idylls of the King," based on Malory's version of the Arthurian legends, the exalted ethical and social philosophy, worked into many passages, may do a Milton honour.

The whole constitutes a succession of romantic pictures informed with the spirit of righteousness. "The old chivalric story," says Stopford Brooks, "is transmitted in the spirit of modern Christianity, and if the elements are in the strict sense incongruous, none can deny, that the fusion has resulted in beautiful poems." Again it is notable, that he never allowed anything un-

ANOTHER VICTORY

Just as we were ready to go to press a flash came over the wire, less from Wilberforce bringing the good news that Pollard, Scott and Neely had met the enemy and captured the prize, thus making the third inter-collegiate debate already won during the month of April.

The fourth and last will take place tonight at Philadelphia against Lincoln and there is but little doubt that she too will go the same way of all the rest—defeat.

Our men left this morning, (Fridays) for the city of "Brotherly Love" as their objective point and victory their motto.

When the news from Wilberforce was received a wild burst of enthusiasm broke out and all classes were forgotten for a while.

See next issue for full account.

A cheerful mind is not only disposed to be affable and obliging, but raises the same good humor in those who come within its influence. A man finds himself pleased, he does not know why, with the cheerfulness of his companion. It is like a sudden sunshine that awakens a secret delight in the mind, without her attending to it. The heart rejoices of its own accord, and naturally flows out into friendship and benevolence toward the person who has so kindly an effect on it. Addison.
AN OPEN LETTER

Editor of the Journal,

Dear Sir:

I respectfully request you to publish the following copy of letter which was this day sent to Captain W. H. Jackson, of New York City. The letter not only expresses what I wished to say to my friend, but it also gives the most direct indication of what my stand for the council will be during the coming year. As such it might be of interest to some of the council members as well as friends of the organization.

Yours very truly,

James C. Waters, Jr.

Wm. Hubert Jackson, Esq.,
241 West 133rd Street,
Harlem, New York City

My Dear Jinks:

It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your favor of recent date congratulating me upon my elevation to the Presidency of the Council of Upper Classmen. You have always been prompt to say something to make a fellow feel "real good," this latest evidence of that fact though pleasing, is no surprise.

You will observe that I use above the word "elevation." I use it advisedly. You may believe that I consider my election to preside over the Council of Upper Classmen in every sense of the word an elevation, and you may believe also that I shall not fail to convince the organization itself of that fact.

I recall the questions you asked last fall about the Council as well as friends of the organization. Those who heretofore have thought their connection with the Council was a thing for the Council, and not themselves, to be proud of, will be shown, like Chanticleer, that the sun will rise whether there be any crowning of the Cock-a-the-Walk, or not, and in the showing there will be no bewitching hen-pleasant to temper with kisses any mortification that might accompany the disillusionment. They will not be asked out—they will be kicked out.

Perhaps it were better, Jack, for you to have waited for the accomplishment of some of those constructive plans the new administration has up its sleeve, and then sent your congratulations. But it doesn’t matter. All’s well that ends well. The end of the Council has not yet been numbered with the things that might happen.

Yours very sincerely,

James C. Waters, Jr.,
President Elect, C. U. C.

FACULTY MEETING

The April meeting of the Faculty Club was held in the amphitheatre of the Medical Building on the evening of the 8th, Rev. Isaac Clark, the president presiding.

The paper for the month was presented by Dr. W. H. Seaman on "The development of the Gas Engine." Beginning with a brief review of the history of prime movers the lecturer led up to the internal combustion engine and gave an interesting and instructive account of the construction of the gas engine and its present development as seen in high class automobiles. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, and a one horse power cycle engine constructed by Professor Scurlock was shown.

After the lecture the members of the Club and some friends were entertained in the Faculty room of the Medical Building as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Seaman. It was a delightful and unique occasion. Many expressions of praise for the host and hostess were heard, whose graciousness in providing such a pleasant ending to the evening was appreciated by all. Mrs. Seaman was assisted by Mrs. Scurlock and Miss Barker.

At the conclusion of welcoming remarks to the Club Dr. Seaman proposed the following song in view of the present progress in the University:

We’ve had presidents and presidents
Who’ve often come and gone
And left no mark behind them
To tell a herefore they’re sent.

Gaudeamus igitur, igitur;
Gaudeamus igitur.

Some were men of learning,
Some were men of fame,
But all, what’re their merits,
They left us just the same.

Gaudeamus igitur, igitur;
Gaudeamus igitur.

But now we’ve got a President
That knows to raise the wind;
He’ll leave a mark behind him,
That all who wish can find.

Gaudeamus igitur, igitur;
Thirkield, Thirkield, Thirkield,
Gaudeamus igitur, igitur.

Howard Theological “Grads” Are Making Good

It was reported to the Washington annual conference which met at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania recently by the district superintendent, that the Reverends T. N. Austin, F. F. King, C. S. Harper, George DeYoung, C. C. Gill and A. F. Wallace have done excellent work, many souls have been brought to Christ by these distinguished divines.

Reverend C. S. Harper was elected a member of the examining board. Reverend George DeYoung was elected chairman of the committee on examining district superintendent’s records.

Don’t always appropriate the best unto yourself.

If you pay your subscriptions we can pay our debts.
II. F. Nixon.

Washington

M. A. Morrison

J. It. Brown

Prof. A. II. Brown.

C. Eugene Allen.

UP

C. IT Curley.

lose.

all laurel winners. They just can’t

bring back the decision. These

ease the burdent of Wilberforce by

men are all veterans in the cause,

cible Triumvirate left last Tuesday

for Wilberforce where they will

May fourteenth, on “Education in

etice which meets in New York on

dress the National Negro confer

Professor Kelly Miller will ad-

dress the National Negro confer-

which meets in New York on

May fourteenth, on “Education in

The “Dents” led off by making

three home runs in the first inning,

and it looked for a while that the

Pharmacy nine was outclassed.

However beginning with the fourth

inning, superior batting of the

Pharmacy men and the more effec-

tive pitching of Turner began to

tell and the time when the sixth in-

ning was played, the “Dents” re-

alized that they had nothing to look

for but defeat.

A very interesting game of base

ball was played on the university

campus Saturday morning by the

senior class in Dentistry and Phar-

macy.

LINE UP

Pharmacy     Dental

Compelix    C  I Lawrence

Turner     P  Littlenjohn

Hathaway 4  R. E. Jones

Pyburn     2  B  J. E. Brown

R. F. Giles 3  R. M. A. Morrison

S. Catlette  SS  Lattimore

E. H. Weaver  C  Smith, W. E. Giles

Dixerson      R. F  Willis

Wright, Minton  L. F  Washington

Professor Kelly Miller will ad-

dress the National Negro confer-

cence which meets in New York on

May fourteenth, on “Education in

the South.”

Merrrs, E. M. Pollard, H. Scott,

and T. B. Neal, Howard’s invin-

cible Triumvirate left last Tuesday

for Wilberforce where they will

clear the hurdle of Wilberforce by

braving the decision. These

men are all veterans in the cause,

all laurel winners. They just can’t

lose.

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