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The Colored American

A NATIONAL NEGRO NEWSPAPER

VOL. 9 NO. 12.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 22 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

READY FOR THE WORK,

Freedmen's Hospital Training School for Nurses Turns Out a Promising Class of Young Women—They Come From Many Sections and Represent Many Classes—Amicus Writes of the Personal of the Class and tells of its Possibilities and of the Great Work to be Done.

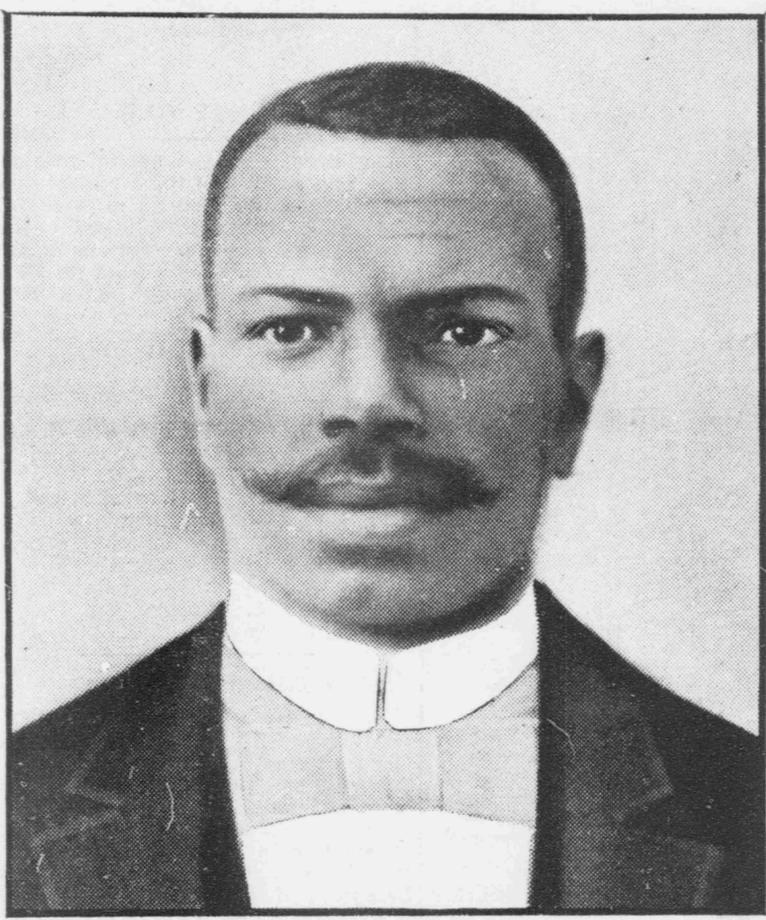
May the 7th in Rankin's Memorial Chapel at Howard University were graduated sixteen young women from nearly as many different states who will figure conspicuously in the practical solution of the Negro problem. After graduating from high and normal schools and colleges which blend the polish and accomplishment with home attainments the readiness of skilled talent, these women had won for themselves honorable places in each of her peculiar sphere. Some as teachers, musicians and writers.

A motive that gives sublime rhythm to a woman's life, and exalts habit into partnership with the world's highest needs is not to be had how and where she wills—she must oft tread where it is hard to tread, and feel the chill air, and watch through darkness." Similar motives guided these sixteen to become trained nurses for the sick and dying. Freedmen's Hospital promised the discipline they wished, so in time as vacancies occurred each in her time began her two years carefully and skillfully directed course. The first twelve or fourteen months they were pupils receiving instruction, the remaining of the twenty four imparted the training to those in training. Both as pupils and instructing nurses they have endeared themselves in the hearts of the officials, their associates and patients who join us in fond hopes for bright and prosperous future in this great world of inspiring competition. With you young ladies and the former graduates in person of Misses Mamie Hutton, Eliza Hendricks and others lies the universal solution of the "survival of the fittest" when coping with your sister in white.

Those already entered their chosen fields are Miss Charlotte S Rhone to her home in Newbern, N. C. She is a woman of amiable disposition and positive character. Encircling her is the confidence of all who knew her to prove her profession honorable. Miss Carrie L. Hanson, of quiet and poised bearing goes back to her home in Baltimore Md. Miss Maggie A Allen of Lexington, Kentucky will remain in the city a while. Miss Allen is of dignified and refined manners which wins the confidence of her most renowned patients. We predict for her success wherever she goes. Mrs. B. N. Campbell of Montgomery, Ala., stops in the city for a while.

Those awaiting their turn to leave the place that must be dear to them are Miss Mary J. Jones, a popular and loved teacher and society lady of her home at Uniontown, Ala., who commands respect in any field. Miss Louisa W. Walcott also a leading teacher of Rock Hill, S. C. To know her is to love her. Miss Susan C. Barks, Bedford, Penn., who is sweet in disposition, positive and kind. She will win the admiration and respect of the most prejudiced. Miss E. A. Jackson of Richmond, Va., who is earnest and devoted to profession. Miss Florina A. Whitley of Newbern, N. C., who can take charge of any case with no regard to contagion for herself as fortune has favored her an immune to all diseases. Miss Catherine S. Harrell of New Orleans, La., who is conscientious and cheerful around the bedside. Miss Gussie D. Powell of Richmond, Va., who is attractive and impressive. Miss Bessie Hunter of Spotsylvania, Va., whose traits are womanly kindness and ability. To know her is to love her. Miss M. Louise Dey of Portsmouth Va., who is sunshine wherever she goes. The most discouraged cheers up at her approach. Miss Mamie E. Hackley, soloist and literary woman of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is commanding in appearance and a splendid critic. Miss Frances A. Robinson of Portsmouth, Va., Miss Bertha J. Thomas of Belfonte, Penn., all of these women are of rare ability and able to perform all duties in the line of their training.

These are the talented and competent women of our race who will soon enter the field of activity after years of careful discipline, silently requested a chance in the race of life to prove them selves worthy the charge intrusted them. Who of our great men and women will give if only a word of encouragement as through our land they go administering angels to the helpless sister, dying mother, fever-stricken brother or sick father wherever duty calls them? Oh! May God go with you. "Amicus"



WILLIAM H. MOSS, ESQ.,

An Enterprising Afro-American of Boston, Mass.

A MAN OF AFFAIRS.

Mr. William H. Moss—An Enterprising Bostonian. One who has Made a Success by the old Rules of Industry, Perverance and Grit—At the Head of Two Large Concerns. Will run a Special Train to Chicago to Attend the Second Annual Meeting of the National Negro Business League.

Boston, Mass., Special—Few cities can boast of a more thoroughgoing, energetic man than our Mr. William H. Moss, who, for business tact and enterprise, stands at the head of his class. Mr. Moss never has a leisure moment. He is a bunch of nerves and brains and energy. Like the magician of old, he seems to have the power to convert everything he touches into gold. When his name becomes associated with a business scheme of any kind the consensus of opinion is that it will be a success. This is due very largely to the fact that when he takes hold of a thing he puts new life and energy into it, and rings success out of it whether or no. Among the many enterprises he has engaged in are the following:

He is manager of the Moss Cleaning and Building Care Company organized in 1892 to clean and look after estates, having over 45 buildings and residences to manage and care for, and is doing remarkably well, having five other white companies as competitors, has under contract known in Boston as the Lear Estate, Baltimore and Ohio R. R., Great Northern R. R. the Rutland R. R., Cromwell Steamship line, Armstrong Transfer Company and other large corporations; is president of the Enterprise Drug Company of Birmingham, Ala., one of the finest drug stores in the South; is an agent for the Boston Barber Supply Company and has fitted up some of the finest barber shops in the country throughout New England and Canada also in Ohio, Kentucky and Alabama. He is also connected with the B. & M., Rutland and Baltimore & Ohio railroads as Excursion and Ticket Agent; now preparing an excursion party to attend the National Negro Business League which meets in Chicago August 21-22-23 1901.

He is an enthusiastic follower of Mr. Booker T. Washington and believes that the Tuskegee "wizard" holds the key to the solution of the race problem in this country. Mr. Moss, in connection with others, is arranging for a mammoth excursion to go from Boston to the second annual meeting of the National Negro Business League in Chicago, August 21st to 24th. Arrangements will be made so that stop-offs can be made at the Pan-American Exposition, Niagara Falls and Cleveland. Special sleepers will be arranged with dining cars, etc., and everything will be strictly up-to-date and first class. The race needs more men like Mr. Moss.

Mr. W. T. Menard's racy letters in the New York Age are deservedly attracting a large measure of attention here. They are one of the most interesting features of Editor Fortune's valuable paper.

News From Cape May.

Cape May, N. J. Special—Having been reading The Colored American for a long time, I thought I would give the public something to read about, the doings of the race at Cape May. Mr. Robert F. Tyler of Baltimore is in charge of Dale's beautiful cafe, the finest in New Jersey. The Windsor Hotel opened on the 1st of June. Mr. Henry Council of Philadelphia will be in charge again this summer. The Congress Hall will open on the 20th with Mr. William Dover as headwaiter. Mr. Dover hails from Philadelphia. The literary met at the 1st Baptist church last Sunday evening with Miss Eva James in the chair. After the routine business the exercises commenced with a solo by Miss L. Jones, recitation by Mr. Ruffin, select reading by Miss Major, then came the debate, Resolve, That the trust is a benefit to the working man. Affirmative, Robert F. Taylor; negative, William E. Franks. Mrs. Horrice Williams has opened a fine ice cream parlor on Jackson street.