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The Sun joins the whole community in extending sympathy to the widow and orphaned daughter of the late Harry Bean in the double bereavement which has fallen upon them. Harry Bean was, above all else, devoted to his family and in his daughter Hazel, who has just followed him to the Great Beyond, he had built up his brightest hopes and ambitions. The mother, now bereft of the strength of her husband and the beauty and grace of her daughter is entitled to the substantial aid and sympathy of all who believe in the sanctity of the home and loving family devotion.

The park Board is to be commended upon its determination to turn the Garrison playground over to Negro children, as originally intended, despite the fact that every artifice of race prejudice has been used against the plan. Even the Italian shopkeepers who receive most of their support from colored patronage made it appear that they would be greatly outraged by the proximity of the Negro recreation place. These adopted Americans also failed to keep in mind the fact that they themselves are segregated from other whites and that the Negroes have always been their best friends.

Extents transpiring every day make it more and more evident that the first permanent step toward the betterment of the Negro's state in America must be his own getting together. So long as the rank and file continue to stand apart from their own leaders, traders and professionals, just so long will we be ignored as a factor in the republic. When we come to the point wherein we patronize and support our own mechanics, merchants and other enterprises, because they are ours and because we are willing to grow up as they grow, we shall come into our own and not until then.

Sermon Delivered by W. H. Thomas, Pastor of Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, May 17, 1914.

### SUBJECT: "THE NEW SONG."

(Reported by Miss Susie R. Goodwin and Mr. John F. Rice, students in the Commercial Department at Western University.)

Your attention tonight is invited to the words which are found in the Book of Revelation, 14th chapter and 3rd verse: "And they sang as it were a new song and no man could learn to sing save the one hundred and forty-four thousand."

My subject is "The New Song." I want to speak tonight about Negro Melodies. I want to talk about them as means of worship. I want to talk about them as means of approach unto Him who is invisible. "And they sang as it were a new song and no man could learn to sing save the one hundred and forty-four thousand."

The college bred Negro, whose mother beak on her back the mark of the slave driver's whip, must become a slave, and feel on his own back the blood run down until he can say I have been co-whipped with my mother until the blood ran down, then, and not until then, will he be able to appreciate what the fathers and mothers meant when they sang, "How Long, How Long, How Long, My Lord, How Long, How Long Must I Suffer Here?" It was not slavery that produced these melodies, for other races have been slaves and no such music came forth from their lips. The American Negro has never learned to value as he ought, and as he will and as he does unless his culture is more than named or only by his race characteristics.

The Negro soul does not possess the inherent antidote for that awful melancholia that mental disease. Once or twice a week we are shocked as we read the newspaper, and read of some one of the other race who has become dependent and committed suicide. When I say the American Negro, I do not mean the Caucasianized Negro which is no example. The Negro, who has an infusion of Caucasian blood in his veins, but when I say Caucasianized Negro, I mean the Negro who has had his Negro soul Caucasianized out of him.

The Negro soul is only poetical after his own or his highest or best

wishes. The philosopher in despair goes out and meets success, returning sings, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." This ability to sing under affliction is what made the Negro a superior slave and it will make him a superior man if he does not suffer his Negro soul to be Caucasianized out of him. It was not because he enjoyed being a slave that he sang, but it was because he had learned the secret of the old proverb: "Sing to frighten away your ills," and the Negro slave sang not because he was conscious of no ills, but because he was conscious of no ills, but because he was conscious of all and wanted to frighten them away. The Negro slave learned the secret, met what the Christian meets today, overcame them. They sang, "Shout, Shout away and do not mind me. Glory, Glory, Glory in my soul. Old Satan thought he had me fast. I broke his chains and I am free at last. Glory, Glory, Glory in my soul."



REV. W. H. THOMAS, D. D.

The ability to sing and frighten away one's ills is a pearl of great price. Carlyle expressed a great truth when he said, "Give us a man who sings at his work and he will do more and in the same time he will do it better and preserve longer."

Words in Hebrew Psalm were in the Negro Melodies. We hear the voices of Caucasianized souls all singing to frighten away their ills. Singing that they might not forget Zion.

By the rivers of Babylon, when we sat down, yea, we wept, there we remembered Zion.

We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof.

For there they that carried us away captive required of us a song; And they that wasted us required of us mirth, saying, Sing us one of the songs of Zion.

How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?

Hence they sang the song, If I forget thee O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.

If I do not remember thee, Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; If I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy.

We speak of the wonderful way in which Mr. Sankey composed his famous hymns. I have direct reference to the ninety-ninth. You are familiar with the history surrounding that hymn. Hypocrisy are people who talk all cream and leave skimmed milk, who talk about Heaven more than they live Heaven. They sing the song Heaven, but everybody talking about Heaven ain't going there. There is a much prettier Negro melody, "You may have all the world, but give me Jesus." Some take this song to mean that the slave was so other minded as to be neglectful of earthly duties and earthly tasks, but no one who interprets that hymn in the language of the verse in which the words occur cannot fall to be impressed with the true meaning of the slave. If the song, "When I come to die, I lay my weapons by. Oh when I come to die, Give me Jesus, Give me Jesus. You may have all this world, but give me Jesus," and I am sure this is the language of every humar heart when passing through the dark valley of the shadow of death. When the soul realizes that they must or he must or she must relinquish his hold on worldly things, by the song, "You may have all the world, out give me Jesus."

What! The Negro ashamed of Negro melodies? Let Israel be ashamed of her Psalms, let Greek blush to hear Homer, his Iliad and Odyssey, Rome ashamed of her satires, let England be ashamed of Chaucer and his Canterbury Tales, then let the Negro be ashamed of the Negro melodies.

Where did the Negro melodies have their origin? They came out of the Negro soul. This by virtue of his soul that the Negro has done what no other race has done. He has been able to face the white man, to thrive and to grow where other races pined away and died. Whatever he learns and whatever he fails to learn, let him not fail to learn to save his own soul, for "What will it profit a race if it gain the whole world and lose its soul?" If the American Negro forgets how to sing and how to pray, he will soon forget how to live, but if he learns how to pray and how to sing as his ancestors prayed and sang then no force on earth or in Heaven can keep him down. The American Negro has many needs, but his greatest need is a leader who will teach him how to save his own soul and to sing and to keep singing until the day breaks and shadows flee away.

One has the feeling that our slaves failed at the higher education, that education that saved them from falling victim to the fatal melancholia which causes one to say in the language of Job's wife, "Curse God and die." What is the high education? The high education is that education which enables one to take high ground in facing the problems of life. The slave who could face the difficulties and trials of life and sing and thrive and grow surely had that high education and "They sang as it were a new song and no man could learn to sing save the one hundred and forty-four thousand."

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Mrs. Dr. Dibble gave us a rare treat in her paper on "David Livingstone" at our Vesper service last Sunday. The audience was so pleased that many of those present have asked that the speaker return and give us again the same paper.

We have not yet reached our \$1,000 mark as result of our campaign conducted by Miss Eva D. Bowles of the National Board Y. W. C. A. last month, but pledges are still coming in—\$920 has been pledged. Each subscriber has been listed and hung on the wall of our office. When payments are made they are credited on the same slip in red ink. Our readers will be interested to know that nearly all of the "Stowe School" teachers headed by Miss Trussie Smothers paid in full early in May. This school also leads up-to-date in renewal of membership.

At the May meeting of the Board of Management of the Yates Y. W. C. A. Mrs. E. K. Douglas, the president, announced the following committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. B. C. Scott; Religious, Mrs. F. M. Jacobs; Hygiene and Physical, Mrs. J. C. Branch; Educational, Mrs. W. G. U. G. Wood; House, Mrs. D. F. Harris; Girls Work, Mrs. Dorsey Green; Nominating, Mrs. H. T. Kealing; Finance (temporary), Mrs. J. N. Freeman; Social, Mrs. J. H. Clayborne.

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# THEY SAY

On account of the absence of the editor last week Betty and Sam played hooky and failed to get their news items together, but we are making them work overtime this week for their neglect of last week.

—That she is a great blower.

—That haste makes a waste of many good things.

—That Talcum won't take the place of soap and water. (Hush honey, they'll hear you.)

—That a certain man although now married, continues to make love to his former wife. Oh fie!

—That there are people belonging to our leading Churches who are selling beer Sunday and every other day at their homes. (They should be shown up.)

—That the most ungrateful men in this old town are "Professors" and a good many of them are also knockers. Get me?

—That young ladies who entertain their escorts after returning from places of Amusement in their bedrooms have evidently forgotten both their propriety and early training. Mercy.

—That the Auto Service for Colored people in Kansas City if fine and being improved" daily. Hurrah! That's the way to meet shortighted prejudice of the white Taxi Companies.

—That the appearance and conduct of the Colored people on the "stroll" (Eighteenth street from Tracy to Woodland) has improved so much during the past year until now its a pleasure to take a "widesheeting stroll" along that thoroughfare of evenings.

—That the little female scrap at 10th and Main the night of the Trolley was sure a hummer while it lasted.

—That a number of the June weddings last year were dismal failures as five couples have applied for divorce since they were married last year. Oh you June brides!

—That a certain lady landed a blow on her husband's chin that would have made a prize fighter green with envy. And believe me, he took the full count.

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