NEGRO C ULTURE

PAST CIVILIZATION of access to adequate source materials God is no respector of persons; but set upon him than that which per- Chris C. Stitte was indisposed the cially in Africa there is coming about such studies are also largely res- and worketh righteousness is accept- transmitting them to others—to his Rev. Mr. Burt returned to his hom a remarkable change of opinion in ponsible for this condition. The au- ed with Him." many circles regarding the part played thorities of Howard University, in It is pleasant to notice, by these in- bors, to his community—for their hap- Lawrence Ashford is able to by Negro peoples in the great civiliz-, keeping with their determination to cidents that God has shown His dis- piness or onhappiness. ations of the past. From year to year make the institution an agency for pleasure at the manifestation of race By experience and observation we continues to accumulate genuine social good, have under ad- prejudice. A race is but an aggrega- find that the thought seed "race prej- St. John celebration Tuesday night, which seems to show that the earliest visement plans looking forward to the tion of its individual members. Since udice" like other seed does not flourcultures and civilizations of Egypt, elimination of these difficulties in the the beginning the races have been ish in every country alike, even in our visiting master masons and families southern Europe and western Asia near future; the effort outlined above grouped in families and each family country it grows stronger and bears are invited to attend.

were to a great extent the products of being but the initial step in this di- has had what is known as a home—larger fruit in a certain soil and local—To the readers who Negro and Negroid peoples. In ad- rection. It is believed that in foster- which should be the greatest and the ity. There it is carefully nourished, my writing during the year I wish dition to this it now seems certain, as ing a program of this kind the univer- dearest spot on earth. Fireside teach- its fruit is greatly admired, being the you one and all a Merry Christmas has been intimated in the courses sity can do much to clear up many ing is always more impressive and chief product of the land. Its seeds and a Happy New Year. Yours, outlined, that until comparatively re- of the misconceptions about Negro lasting because the teacher of the are scattered lavishly-a few of the cent timese the Negro peoples of cen- peoples of the past and the present, home has the virgin page of the mind fruits that grow from the seed thought tral Africa maintained civilizations of and in this way to serve the nation and on which to begin their work. Usual- "race prejudice" are hatred, selfishtheir own which may be favorably the world well by facilitating under- ly the first impression is indelible. compared with some of the better standing and mutual respect among There is always a great degree of injustice, mob violence, lynchings, known civilizations of the world, and black men and white, thereby prepar- regard for and confidence in what is murder, arrogance and jim-errowism. especially so with the cultures of their ing the way for a closer national unity taught in the home. It is a mold in God be praised, it is the law inevitcontemporaries in England and Ger- and a wider and more genuine inter- which citizens are made for the good able and unalterable that persons,

So far as it has been possible to ascertain there are but very few schools in America or the world that are making at present time any noticeable effort to disseminate facts of this en with the leprosy. Again we notice nature. This may be due in part to how the great Apostle Peter was prejthe inertia resulting from the tradi- udiced against the gentiles in regard

ADDRESS OF MRS. WILKINSON

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of popularizing such information, but great vision; then he spoke out with long to himself exclusively. He has ices at the Morning Star Baptist

est thing in man-the mind. It is the bers of the brain and thoroughly dismind that causes actions for good or cussed around the fireside. creative power, unlimited in its scope, communities, institutions and governcharacters, in shaping destinies of ing in its effect because it is destruc-

very nature. Such seed sown brings have no choice. They cannot escape, forth a great crop of evil fruit. A they are sought, pursued and forced,

there is no doubt that the difficulty boldness: "Of a truth, I perceive that a greater and graver responsibility church, and the lack of trained teachers for in every nation he that feareth Him tains to his own existence. He is past week. children, to his friends, to his neigh- in Hastings last Tuesday.

or detriment of society. Thus the races and nations shall reap the fruit home becomes the chief factor in de- of their thoughts, whether constructermining the character of the community, the race and nation. It is the weal or woe; reap the fruit of their thoughts whether they bring fame or What is civilization? One says, "It shame. Thoughts that are sown is the humanization of man into soci- around the fireside manifest themety of the true law of human nature." selves publicly in words and deeds. tional feeling as to the inexpediency to the Gospel until God gave him the Another says, "It is the lifting up of The signs of discrimination that are man mentally, morally and socially." seen in public places were first How is this done? Through the great- thoughts rambling through the cham-

> for evil. The simple everday thought | Such homes send out vipers instead -the product of the mind-is a great of good citizens to sting and poison races and in the grouping of societies. tive and not constructive. It is par-No man lives in opposition to his tial and treacherous. It delights in

vengeance, while millions of hearts in

Oh, race prejudice! "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. He that soweth to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption."

LINCOLN NEWS AND COMMENT

Mr. C. Brewer is visiting his mother and friends in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. C. W. Allen left last week for his home in Enid, Okla.

Rev. J. H. McAlister returned home from Salina, Kans., last Friday where he attended his quarterly conference. Rev. J. H. McAlister announces that Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and sermon next Sunday morning and other Macaroni Products. other exercises during the day.

Rev. I. B. Smith preached for Rev. J. H. McAlister at the Newman church last Sunday morning.

Rev. H. W. Botts and Mrs. E. J Griffin returned from St. Louis, Mo .. last Wednesday where they attended the National Baptist convention. They proud that a western man in the person of Dr. L. C. Williams of Chicago was elected president of the conven-

Rev. H. W. Botts was an Omaha visitor Tuesday.

The Utopian Art club will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Black's on Thursday night, January 4, 1923.

Mr. John L. Wright is reported as not doing so well at the State hospital the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Beard have re-

turned to the city from Sheldon, Ia., Services at the A. M. E. church were

nicely attended last Sunday. Rev. W. A. McClendon preached morning and night. The Sunday school and A. C. E. society had nice services.

The Ladies' Aid society gave a supper at the A. M. E. church last Friday which was successful.

At Mt. Zion Baptist church last Sun-

Rev. Riley Bell is conducting serv-

day services were especially interest ing. The pastor having just returned from the National Convention had plenty of news, some of which he gave out, but reserved a bit for next Sunday. He gave the church an interesting sermon. Dr. Collins, state Sunday

school worker, spoke in the evening to the B. Y. P. U. and to the church. The regular supper will be at the parsonage Saturday night. The Christmas tree and exercises for the children will be at the church Monday

night, December 25th. The several suppers given in the past week for the benefit of Mt. Zion ouilding fund have all been success

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