

we own our own homes." This statement has never been denied by any race leader, or anyone who desires to see the race play its part with other races of the world in a common advancement of the civilization of the country.

In the wisdom and good wishes of the Tallassee Power Company for the permanent location of the race in a place where we can help ourselves and others as well, they have opened to us an opportunity thru which the negro earning even the smallest wage may secure a house and lot which he can call his own, without any voice to the contrary—his own home. This means that he is to be free and independent, so far as a home is concerned. The plan by which this home is to be had makes it possible for all. He is given ten years to pay for a home, which costs only the small sum of say \$1400. This proposition does not only open the opportunity for owning homes to the race, but opens for those desiring it, a most splendid chance for building and operating business on the same payment plans.

If we desire homes as individuals of the race, now is our time to secure them. This opportunity will not always open itself to us, and if we allow this chance to pass we shall have lost—once for always.

Let us be wise, and buy now, while we can. Every colored man in Badin, under such splendid chances, should own the house in which he lives ten years hence. I am, yours for racial advancement.

E. G. HARRIS  
*Principal Colored School*

### Colored Village Notes

The friends and members of the A. M. E. Zion Church are working beauti-

fully under their new pastor's leadership, Rev. J. A. McDonald, who succeeded Rev. G. M. Coble, who is now at Cedar Hill and Ebenezer. We all hope for both the new pastor and the ex-pastor a prosperous year. The Methodists are planning to begin their church in February. Come out, and help us.

The Emancipation program was enjoyed by all. We were favored by excellent short talks by Professor Harris, Rev. Parker, Mr. Robinson, and Rev. Tompkins; a reading from Rev. J. H. Bullock; and other numbers that were enjoyed.

Mr. Ernest Cochran carried his wife to Durham recently, for physical treatment, assisted by our trained nurse, Miss L. E. Marable. It is reported that Mrs. Cochran is doing splendidly. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Josie Price, of Salisbury, sister of Dr. W. D. Price, was here not long since, with the Livingstone Orchestra. While here, she was guest of Mrs. Florence Harris and Miss L. E. Wallace.

Miss Addie Tyson, one of our popular and loyal young ladies, is now in insurance work, with one of the very best companies known—The Durham Mutual and Provident Association.

Rev. Mr. Ellis, Y. M. C. A. Secretary from Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., was a pleasant visitor here not long since, the guest of Mr. L. A. Donaldson.

Dr. D. J. Flynn, a well known Congregational evangelist, was in our city recently, and made a very pleasant talk at one of our Advisory Board Meetings.

Our Badin Quartet is beginning to do some real work. We note a step higher in each selection rendered.

Mr. Warren Steele, of High Point, is here training our young in band music.

Our Community worker, Mrs. Cecilia Stafford, was instrumental in securing quite a good number of names for the Red Cross roll.

Rev. G. W. Long, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at Cheraw, was in town last week, the guest of Mrs. C. M. Stafford.

Messrs. Van and Herman Brooks, of Baltimore, are pleasant visitors to their relatives and friends.

Miss Bessie Alexander, of Whitney, was a pleasant visitor in our city last week.

Miss Gertrude Carter, from Brisco, N. C., was in town not long since.

Our community singing is on a go now. Come out and join us.

### Quitting Too Easily

The disposition to give up too easily has been the cause of many a man's failure. Some men will get an idea which they regard as a good one and well worth working out. They will begin the preliminary investigations about it, and as soon as they find it does not work out easily, or involves conditions they did not think of at first, they give up the whole idea. "A good idea," they say, "but too much bother to work it out."

It does not take many such actions for a man to form a habit of giving up easily in places where he should not give up at all. The effect of one such needless relinquishment of a good purpose is not unlike the case of the man who says "I can't." To admit defeat once, makes it doubly hard to nerve one's self for a second endeavor. And to admit it the second time puts one still further back, often leaving a man in a worse state of mind than if he had not undertaken the task at all.

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