



Woman's WORK AND WAYS.

The St. Louis, Mo., Republic, recently had a voting contest for the most popular school teacher and Mrs. Haydee Campbell triumphs by a vote of 960, while Miss Hickman acquitted herself most admirably by her attainment of second place. The Republic will send both ladies, who are in the same school, to the fair.

"A voice from the South by a black woman of the South" is a new book recently placed on the market by its author, the cultured and scholarly Mrs. A. J. Cooper, of Washington, D. C., graded schools.

Star of Zion:—The truest friend and best help any minister can have on his charge is a true, faithful, prudent and lovable wife. One who feels that her success is locked up in the success of her husband, and that it is her God-appointed duty to contribute to his success because of the relation she sustains to her husband, and fellow christians. With such a wife no good man can fail. Without such a one he may possibly do well, but with her he can most surely do better.

Miss Lillian Heywood who was one of the first graduates of Provident hospital, has been favored with a position upon the forces of trained nurses which will serve on the Corps of Trained Nurses at the world's fair.

Miss Heywood is a most efficient nurse whose record in school and since her graduation has been a credit both to herself and the institution from which she came. Her application was highly endorsed by citizens and earnestly pressed by Mrs. Curtis. The appointment which follows will be creditable to Miss Heywood and the race she represents.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, wife of Robert Terrell, of the fourth auditor's office, is the first woman elected president of the celebrated Bethel Literary club, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Ethel Shaw, whose work as a teacher in Tuskegee Normal Institute, began at the present term, died on the 5th inst. The institution regrets her death.

Mrs. Carrie Steele Logan is doing more than any colored woman in Georgia and so far as we know, more than any in the United States. Some years ago she dreamed of having a large tract of land and a magnificent brick building upon the same and scores of orphan children in it, being cared for by her. She regarded it as a call from God to build an orphan asylum for the colored children, and with nothing to start with, but faith and grit she has lived to see the mammoth building erected and filled with orphans. People from various parts of the country support the children by donations.—Voice of Missions.

Mme. Sissierretta Jones, while in the West, was called upon by a committee of the world's fair commissioners of the musical department. They solicited her to sing at the opening exercises which she consented to do.

The New York Age is responsible for the following:

A little bird has whispered that "Victoria Earle" is busily engaged preparing a story in book form to be a part of the exhibit for the State board of Lady Managers, at the world's fair. The work will be illustrated by Miss Mamie Payne, one of New York's Afro-American artist daughters. It was rumored in Philadelphia some time ago that Mr. L. B. Moore of that city was preparing an edition of Phillis Wheatley's poems for the same purpose. The volume was also to contain a sketch and the best poem of each of our female poets from Phillis Wheatley down. The Age woman has not heard if the work is still progressing, but hopes it is. A work of the kind is vastly needed, and would sell rapidly. The volume of Phillis Wheatley's poems published in England one hundred years ago, is out of print, few persons have seen a copy, and fewer still possess one. It is sincerely hoped that Mr. Moore will carry out his original intention and preserve to us the lays of our first poetess.

