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"As is the school so will be the people," is a true "man is the teacher so will be the people." Our most pressing need today, therefore, is good teachers--teachers who will not go by the printed manual, asked the printed questions, and hear the printed answers; but living ones, that will present things before their names and "identify before words."

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Bradford--Schools, six; average time, four months; teachers, six; females at an average of \$42 50 per month; pupils 274; males 158, average 125; females 114, average 95; percentage 80. Finances, tax levied \$1,468 86; appropriation and unexpended fund \$273 77; balance on hand from last year \$406 88. Teachers' wages \$480; fuel, fees of Collector and Treasurer, \$132 27; building and repairing \$276 79; debt due per last report since paid \$459 79; debt by district \$289 85.

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THE HOWARD INVESTIGATION.

Gen. O. O. Howard, the Peckham, an head of the Freedmen's Bureau, is just now a peculiarly prominent figure. He has been investigated by a Congressional Committee of seven Republicans and two Democrats, the former of whom made a whitewashing majority report and the latter a scathing exposure of the official misconduct of this religious and patriotic pretender.

Although the Radical members of the committee were doubtless selected with a view to the vindication of Howard, we understand that several of them signed the majority report with intention to mislead. That the report was made to "clean the Radicals from the edium which a true statement of Howard's acts would have brought upon them and their party, is too evident to admit of dispute, for a large proportion of his friends were committed for the benefit of that party. Everything possible was done to prevent a fair and full investigation. The majority refused to subpoena witnesses suggested by the minority and refused to allow questions perfectly proper and necessary to elicit the truth. Hence the minority report, which is sufficiently conclusive, is not so strong against Gen. Howard as a fair examination would have shown.

The kind placed in Howard's hands for disbursement, without sufficient checks or records to prevent fraud, exceeded the entire expenditures of the Freedmen's Bureau during the eight years of Washington's administration, and the field of his operations was greater in extent than the area of France, Prussia, Austria, Italy, Great Britain and Ireland. Over all this vast area were scattered Howard's agents and satellites, in the shape of broken-down New England preachers, many of whom had been compelled to leave even that hotbed of humbug and imposture, school-teachers from the same region, oratorical negroes, pious-camp followers, ex-commissionaries, quartermasters and needy and wholly unscrupulous men, all of whom, of course, were "truly loyal," and all of whom were in receipt of salaries from the fund entrusted to the head of the Black Bureau. Some of these vagabonds are now preachers in the South, some are in the Legislature, some are in both branches of Congress--those of the Whittier-Drees-Sypher stamp--and almost all of them have waxed fat and saucy under the kind care and protection of their head shepherd, Howard. A more corrupt set of hypocrites and scoundrels never infested any country. Titus Oates was a Christian gentleman in comparison with these shuffling and lying creatures from among the Southern negroes, who are not to be refused to associate with such vermin.

Through the agency of these filthy scoundrels and scawags, Howard not only established churches, Sunday schools and secular schools, but Savings Banks, by which institutions the colored lambs under his charge were most beautifully fleeced. A poor "dark" world exist, during the war, for the country of \$500 to \$1000. This money, which was \$50 to \$100 would be required to deposit in some of these Savings Banks, the cashier giving the victim a book in which the deposit was acknowledged. If the negro died, or got killed, or deserted, no one ever got the money. If the book was not lost, the bank would say that the money had been transferred to another branch of the main institution, located in some other State, a long distance off; and when the claimant went or sent to this branch, they, or their messenger, was sent to another, and so on, until they would be compelled to give up the chase. Often the men themselves who deposited the money would be unable to get it again. If one of them lost his book, his money was lost to him, sure. Of the thousands of negroes who enlisted, (and Massachusetts and other "Civil" States made up their quotas from among the Southern negroes, whom they loved so tenderly!) a majority lost their money through these swindling banks founded by the pious Howard. The amount of money realized by the Bureau thieves from this source amounted to millions, in addition to the millions entrusted to them by the government. If a fair and searching investigation into the affairs of these Savings Banks throughout the South could be had, a sea of gold and corruption would be washed such as the world never before heard of--and all in the name of God and humanity for the sake of the "four down-trodden African!"

The minority report well says, in conclusion, that "such opportunities and temptations were never before in the history of the world held out to a gang of eager and hungry comorants. The means of covering up their tracks and concealing their funds were ample and complete, and the means of their detection imperfect and inefficient. The tactics adopted were gotten at with difficulty, and were mainly wrong from robust and unyielding witnesses. They give but a glimpse into the dark and wicked meditations that can only be fully revealed when all masking stands unmasked at the bar of final accounts. The evidence is but faintly appearing, and the most of it being in the control of the implicated, even with a committee of trial, it is not to be expected that these transactions into the light of day a comparatively small portion of the speculation of the agents of the Bureau could now be exposed. That the party which employed this Bureau as an effective and valuable partisan agency should now hesitate to bring its agents to the bar of public judgment, and should put obstacles in the way of those who desire to elicit the truth, is a condition that is a matter of great surprise. Yet at least did the party work well for which they were employed, and their speculations must now be covered up or winked at; but these evasions will not longer satisfy an indignant public. The public are tired of being plundered to keep any party in power, and those who have robbed the people of their hard earnings, and in the name of humanity and the republic, have been first misled, duped and deluded, and then swindled the ignorant negroes cannot always escape a just retribution for their hypocrisy and their crimes. A generous and grateful people will thank the Hon. Fernando Wood for his single-handed and gallant attack upon the abuses and corruptions of the Freedmen's Bureau, of which they have so long complained and which they have so successfully made in this investigation."--*Sunday Mercury*