

Freedom Schools and Churches, 1864-1876 **Sponsored by the Episcopal Church**

*To compile this list, I searched through issues of The Spirit of Missions from 1865 through 1874 [identified in source as *Spirit*] for any mention of churches or schools doing work among the freedmen. When the numbers of pupils or teachers are noted in the reference, they are listed here. I added schools listed in the Protestant Episcopal Almanac & Church Directory, (New York: T. Whittaker, 1875 & 1876) [identified here as *Episcopal Almanac*]. Some diocesan or parish schools that I found in other publications are listed here followed by their citations.*

Schools are listed here in alphabetical order based on the name of the community in which the school was located and then in chronological order. Some institutions are listed more than once to indicate the changes over time.

Mary Sudman Donovan

Alexandria, VA – Chapel School - 1876

Teacher: J. J. Lloyd

Pupils: 99 *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 202.

Asheville, NC - Colored chapel - 1874

Director: Rev. S. V. Berry

9 colored people confirmed. Sunday School children sang, with Melodeon.

Source: *Spirit* 1874:317-9.

Asheville, NC – Mission School – 1875-6

Director: The Rev. S. V. Berry

Pupils: 185 *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Pupils: 120 *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 201.

Berne, Camden County, GA - School - 1870, 1875

Director: Mr. & Mrs. Hillyer

Pupils: 50

Preliminary steps taken towards building a schoolhouse - ready early in fall. Trustees appointed to whom the lot has been deeded for school, & religious purposes alone. Appropriation from the Bureau & some contributions received. We need \$200. Services are held on Sunday & Sunday School. Hillyers labor at no expense to the commission. School Construction continues

Source: *Spirit* 1869: 561; 1870: 127-8.

Teachers: 4

Pupils: 35 *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Bolivar, TN - Church & School - 1871

Director: Rev. W. C. Gray

Pupils: 36-60

Began mission in 1860, has bought land and built small chapel used as school & church. Pupils pay \$1 month. West Indian teacher (col.), educated in Ireland--please help me pay him.

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 301.

Charleston, SC - - 1866

Director: Rev. A. Toomer Porter, a native white man of Charleston.

School established by the Freedmen's commission in cooperation with the SC Board of Missions. In two years it had 13 teachers and about 600 students.

Source: Educational Efforts in South Carolina Porter, *Work of Faith & Love*, p. 6; Stewart, *Work of the Church During Reconstruction*, p. 63 quoted in Luther P. Jackson, "The Educational Efforts of the Freedmen's Bureau and Freedmen's Aid Societies in South Carolina, 1862-1872," *The Journal of Negro History*, Vol. 8, No. 1 (Jan., 1923): 1-40.

Charleston, SC - 1873, 1875

The Rev. J. V. Welsh has become rector of Calvary Church, Charleston and is doing "noble work among the poor blacks." There is a large colored congregation at the Church of the Redeemer, 2 miles from Pineville. It has "received back" 31 freedmen who had been communicants as slaves and the bishop confirmed 29 lately. There are a total of 132 communicants. At the Chapel at Nazareth, the first one built since the war, there are 110 communicants.

Source: *Spirit* 1873: 149.

Sunday School: 103.

Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Charleston, SC - Edisto Island 1873

South Carolina Bishop W.B. W Howe reported a congregation on Edisto Island of over 100 colored communicants. *Spirit* 1873: 133.

Charleston, SC - Franklin Street Colored School - 1867 - opened in former US Marine Hosp. Supported by Freedmen's Commission

Director: Principal Mr. W. Taylor (he resigned in spring 69)

Pupils: 621

Teachers: 1 principal - 4 teachers.

In 69, reopened with a principal and 8 assistant teachers; every Friday scholars are catechised by committee clergy.

Source: *Spirit* 1869: 187-8, 367-8

Charleston, SC - High School - 1866 - began in July

Director: Mr. Taylor

Pupils: 500, ages 6 to 16

Teachers: 12 - "ladies of cultivation" "devoted to their work"

School organized by the Convention of the Diocese of SC who approached the Commission for support - Commission found Mr. Taylor from the State Normal School. Organized as a religious school.

Source: *Spirit*, 1869: 412-14.

Charleston, SC - High School - 1867

6 clergy and laity led by Rev. C. C. Pinckney have formed a board to open school. Have obtained the former U.S. Marine Hospital--large building in central part of the city, 8 large rooms, and large playgrounds for boys and girls. Some furniture provided. The Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, member of the Executive Committee visited Charleston on March 7, 1867, thought facility excellent, could accommodate 1300 children. Seeking an excellent head.

Charleston, SC - High School - 1869

Pupils: 159 + 74 ages 5 to 16 yrs.

Teachers: 6

half pay tuition of about 75 cents per month.

Source: *Spirit* 1870: 63.

Charleston, SC - Franklin St. High School - 1871

Director: Principal, Mrs. K. B. Savage

Pupils: 250

Majority of pupils here for 3 yrs. Rev. W. O. Prentiss comes Fri nites for religious instruction; pupils have contrib. \$273 this year to assist in paying salary of one teacher.

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 199-200.

Charleston, SC - High School - 1872

Director: Mrs. K. B. Savage

Pupils: 160

Teachers: Dawson, Ancrum

Source: *Spirit* 1872: 68.

Charleston, SC - High School & Primary School - 1874

Director: Mrs. Kate B. Savage - died this year

Pupils: 182

School had been in operation 7 years; some pupils pay tuition--to receipts \$158.96.

Source: *Spirit* 1874: 650.

Charleston, SC - High School 1876

Principal: Mrs. K. B. Savage

Teachers" 5

Pupils: 210.

Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Acting Principal: Mrs. E. R. Ancrum

Assistants: Miss E. Johnson, Miss C. A. Dawson, Miss L. W. Peronneau

Pupils: 224

Episcopal Almanac 1876: 201.

Charleston, SC - Mission School - 1869

Teachers: 1 - Mrs. E. Simmons

27 girls from ages 8 to 16.

Source: *Spirit* 69: 191

Charleston, SC - St. Mark's Church (Colored) - 1866

Spirit: 1866: 282 - St. Mark's Church organized with the Rev. Joseph B. Seabrook as rector and over 100 communicants. \$4000 subscribed.

Clarkson School, Wateree River, South Carolina

First Clarkson was an Englishman who settled on the Wateree River, built chapels on his plantations for his Negroes and arranged for their instruction. On his death he left a substantial sum for this purpose. After the war, Miss Julia Clarkson became a devoted teacher and lay missionary. In 1879, Thomas Clarkson was ordained and spent the rest of his life there as pastor and teacher. His widow continued the school until she died and then their daughter carried on. The school and chapel continued, restored largely by its Negro members and continued as a community center for many years.

Source: Theodore DuBose Bratton [Bishop of Mississippi], *Wanted - Leaders! A Study in Negro Development* (New York: Department of Missions and Church Extension, 1922), 151.

Clover, Halifax County, VA - Mission School - 1875, 1876

Mrs. M. E. Miles *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Assistant, Mr. Miles

2 teachers

170 students *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 202.

Dry Grove, Miss. - - 1874

Director: Rev. Wm. K. Douglas

White preacher- 4 white congregations and colored work. Colored Methodist brother, Mr. Jackson, to be ordained in the Episcopal Church

Source: *Spirit* 1874: 254.

Farmville, VA - Mission School

Teacher: Mrs. J. P. Lawrence *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 202.

Fayetteville, NC - St. Joseph's Church - 1874

Director: Rev. P. T. Rogers

Bishop confirmed 8 on March 10-first time. Growing Sunday School with 25 children--2 teachers.

Source: *Spirit* 1874: 790.

Fayetteville, NC – St. Joseph's School – 1875, 1876

Principal: The Rev. P.T. Rogers

Assistant: Miss Rogers

Pupils: 55 *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Pupils: 86. *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 201.

Fort Concho, Texas 1875

Rev. N. Badger

Pupils: 30; Sunday School: 50.

Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Fort Smith, Arkansas – 1869

Henry C. Lay, Missionary Bishop of Arkansas, reported that the parish at Fort Smith has a Sunday school for white children and one for colored children—both doing well. *Spirit* 1869: 257.

Frankfort, KY - Hoffman School - 1868 opened in April. 1875

Director: G. Ford

Pupils: 80

Teachers: young man assistant, Mrs. M. E. Miles

Dec. exams in front of Bishop who organized the school.

Source: *Spirit* 1869: 560.

Teachers: Mr. Alfred B. Lind & 2 assistants

Pupils: 70.

Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Frankfort, KY - Hoffman School - 1871

Director: Mr. Alfred B. Lind; asst. William Jennings (both colored).

Pupils: 107

Teachers: 1

Bell presented by ladies of St. John's Church, NY

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 141, 445.

Frankfort, KY – Hoffman School – 1876

Director: Miss Sarah Smith

Pupils: 41 *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 202.

Hinds County, Mississippi – 1875, 1876

Teacher: G. H. Jackson

Pupils: 30; 2 Sunday Schools, Pupils: 300.
Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Supervisor: Miss B. Wharton
Teachers: 2
Pupils: 75
Episcopal Almanac 1876: 202.

Jackson, MS - - 1874

Director: Rev. W. C. Crane, D. D.
Colored school in the parish conducted almost exclusively by my family members, doing well. We need Prayer Books.
Source: *Spirit* 1874: 256.

Jackson, MS - probably - - 1869

Director: "lady communicant" opened Sunday School for Freedmen. "to teach this people the principles of the moral law. . . .She is a Southern lady, has been brought up among this people, and is attached to them by many ties." "has had but little support and encouragement from the authorities of the Church."
Source: *Spirit* 1874: 122.

Jacksonville, FL - Church & School - 1871, 1875

Director: Rev. J. R. Love
Source: *Spirit* 1871: 448; *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Lake City, Florida - - 1869

Teachers: Mrs. Dayton and Thomas
excellent instruction while they were with us. Supported by the Pennsylvania Branch.
Source: *Spirit* 1869: 188.

Lexington, KY - Mission day school - 1869

Director: N. Evanson King, teacher & layreader
Pupils: This year, grew from 32 to 85.
religious instruction, arithmetic, geography, grammar, reading, writing & vocal music. evening school conducted by people from Christ Church under Mr. Alfred Totten. Morning school now up to 30 children. Totten conducts church services every week; 13 to be confirmed. raising money to erect a church building.
Source: *Spirit* 1869: 625.

Louisville, KY - Mission of Our Merciful Saviour for Colored People - 1872

Director: Dr. Norton, Assoc. Rector of Christ Church
Pupils: 120
Teachers: 4

He organized and built a school with his own funds, employed teacher, is now building a church which will be under the care of Rev. J. H. Drummond.
Source: *Spirit* 1872: 372-3.

Louisville, KY – Parish School, Church of Our Merciful Saviour – 1875, 1876

Principal: The Rev. J. T. Helm

Teachers: 3.

Pupils: 90

Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Teachers: 2

Pupils: 100

Episcopal Almanac 1876: 202.

Louisville, KY - Mission of St. Cyprian - 1872, 1875

Director: Charles H. Menzies, lay-reader and catechist

Asking for help from the commission--\$500/year

Source: *Spirit* 1872:372-3.

St. Cyprian's School is open; 1/3 of the students were baptised on St. Stephen's Day by the Rev. Dr. Norton, the school's benefactor. We need to establish a mission church here.

Source: *Spirit* 1873: 135.

Teacher: 1

Pupils: 51.

Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Louisville, KY - Mission School - 1871

Director: Rev. J. Drummond

Pupils: 75

Teachers: 2

Rev. J. N. Norton gave lot & built building for school and furnishes \$40 month salary for the teacher.

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 544.

Louisville, KY - St Mark's Episcopal School - 1865

Director: D. D. Dennehy - white from Boston; 1868 D.A. Straker, from Barbados & female aid.1870; they left, school declined.

Pupils: 46 day; 60-80 night

Teachers: Col. woman teacher; then hired Cordelia Jennings

Bishop B. B. Smith purchased building; by 67 was part of black parish at 9th & Green. Rev. Joseph C. Atwell was rector. Rec'd \$900/yr from Freeman's Commission; \$180 from Freedmen's Bureau; late 68, Atwell married Jennings & moved to VA.

Source: Marion B. Lucas: *A History of Blacks in Kentucky: From Slavery to Segregation, 1760-1891*. (Ky. Historical Society, 1992), 238-9.

Louisville, KY - St. Mark's School - 1867

Director: Rev. Attwell; Board of Managers of 10 colored men

Pupils: 61

Teachers: Cornelia Jennings

to be a high school.

Source: *Spirit* 1967: 396.

Macedonia, FL - - 1874

Director: A. M. Roberts

Have been open since last October

Source: *Spirit* 1874: 255.

McFarland's Station, Lunenburg, VA., - 1876

Mission School

Mrs. M. M. Jennings

Teacher: 1

Pupils: 56

Episcopal Almanac 1876: 202.

Memphis, TN - 1866

Aid has been extended to the Orphan Home at Memphis, TN established by Mrs. Canfield. "She furnishes a temporary home to the colored orphans, gives them Christian culture, and places them in good permanent homes through the agency of this Bureau."

Source: *Spirit* 1866: 94.

Bishop Quintard of Tennessee reported that Mrs. Canfield is still managing the Orphan Asylum. There they baptized 52 of the inmates and hope to begin having worship services there. Supervision of the asylum transferred to the Diocese with the hope that a clergyman to minister to the colored population can be found and take charge of the asylum too.

Source: *Spirit* 1866: 405.

Memphis, TN - Canfield Colored Orphan Asylum - 1869

Director:

Pupils: in last 4 yrs. 477 orphans have been fed & placed in families.

Gov. support for food & fuel has been withdrawn; school on weekdays and Sundays, Church also on Sunday; 23 baptized this year.

Source: *Spirit* 1869: 186.

Memphis, TN - Canfield Orphan Asylum - 1871

Director: Teacher Thomas G. Thompson (colored)

Building on one acre of land presented to Epis. Chu. by Mrs. Canfield in 1866. Failed because orphans taken in by families..Primary & secondary school.

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 398.

Memphis, TN - Canfield School - 1874

Director: Rev. Dr. G. White catechizes students.

Pupils: 80 - has to turn others away

Meeting at school to organize a church, hired hall and services held every Sunday.

Several bapt. & confs. Need a building for the church.

Source: *Spirit*, 1874.

Memphis, Tn - Canfield - 1875, 1876

Principal: Rev. J. B. McConnell

Pupils: 100

Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187; *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 202.

Midway, Florida - - 1867

Director: Rev. W. E. Scull

Teachers: 2 - Mrs. Scull & her sister

School-house being built by Freedmen's Bureau, will be 60 ft. long. Meanwhile school in my own dwelling says Mr. Scull. Sunday School in operation and hope to organize a church

Source: *Spirit* 1867: 316.

Nebraska City - St. Augustine's Church & School - 1874

Director: Rev. W. H. Wilson (colored), Rector

"school exhibition . . . showed diligent training, good progress made and very goodly promise of better things in the future."

Source: *Spirit* 1874: 187.

New Berne, NC - 1866

Two ladies sent out as teachers to a school where the bishop has set up work.

Source: *Spirit* 1866: 93.

There are 105 students in New Berne. *Spirit* 1866: 156.

New Berne, NC - 1867

Teacher: Miss C. E. Smith

Major Johnson to whom I wrote in the time of my tribulation has been down and has given two government buildings and made an appropriation of \$1000 to build a nice house for us.

Source: *Spirit* 1867: 314-5.

Two schools: one taught by Misses Smith - 100 students

Other school 226 Students with Rev. Skinner, Miss Chapin, 2 competent colored women. Skinner ministers under the direction of Rev. Forbes, rector of the parish, to the congregation at St. Cyprian.

Source: *Spirit* 1867: 387.

New Berne, NC - St. Cyprian's School -

Director: Rev. H A. Skinner, teacher at New Bern

Bishop Atkinson Visited with Mr. Buel, held service, heard school recite the Ctechism "Exceedingly gratified with what he saw and heard. At Chapel that night confirmed 39 persons from 14 to 60 yrs old. 9 were children of the school.
Source: *Spirit* 1867:398.

New Berne, NC - St. Cyprian's and St. Augustine's - 1869

Director: Miss Hicks & asst, at St. Cyprians; Miss Swetland at St. Augustine's

Pupils: 210

Teachers: 3

hope to add 2 colored asst. one candidate for Holy Orders (has been Methodist Minister) who could care for congregation here (already ministered to by local white clergy, the Rev. Forbes).

Source: Charles Gillette, Report of the Sec. & General Agent, *Spirit* 1869, 238.

New Berne, NC - St. Cyprian's School - 1871

Director: Miss. M. J. Hicks, principal

Pupils: now 160

fourth year of mission ended this July. Began in 67 in St. Augustine's Chapel with 30 students

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 543.

New Berne, NC - St. Augustine's School - 1871

Pupils: 100-130

Miss S. G. Swetland, Principal

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 247, *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Mr. Bieble of Central NY is reading the service at St. Cyprian's Chapel and assisting in the Sunday School in New Berne.

Source: *Spirit* 1872: 189.

Christ Church burned; meeting in Presbyterian Church.

fifth school year closing. all students catechised."they themselves are to shed the glimmerings of light upon the darkness of home. Fathers & mothers are frequently taught by their own children."

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 543.

New Berne, NC - St. Augustine's School - 1872

Director: Miss S.G. Swetland

Pupils: 130 - refuse to accept any more

Mr. Forbes ministers to the parish. He introduced Mr. Bebee, young man from North who will study with Mr. F. Bebee will conduct services at St. Cyprians on Sunday and read prayers on week days in both our schools.

Source: *Spirit* 1872: 133.

New Berne, NC – St. Augustine’s School – 1876

Principal: S. G. Swetland

Assistant: A. Bass

Pupils: 224

Episcopal Almanac 1876: 201.

Newberne, NC - St. Cyprians - 1872

St Cyprian’s Chapel and School-house burned. Not many months since the parish church was burned. “The zealous, energetic, and devoted Rector, and head of the Mission, Mr. Forbes , has our warmest sympathy.

Norfolk, VA - Three schools - 1869

Director: Miss A. W. Smith

Pupils: 270

Teachers: 4

None of buildings owned by us; talked to resident clergy and developed a plan to organize a congregation and send a minister.—the field is “large & inviting, one in which our brethren there seem quite willing to labor and give material aid.”

Source: Charles Gillette, Report of the Sec. & General Agent, *Spirit* 1869: 238.

North Santee, South Carolina 1873

Three large congregations “exclusively colored” ministered to by The Rev. William H. Johnson, Deacon, the Rev. Mr. Stevens and the Rev. Mr. Drayton. Church of the Messiah is one of the congregations. Bishop recently confirmed 95 people. *Spirit* 1873: 133.

The Rev. William H. Johnson reported from Georgetown, SC that about 1500 souls live within 3 to 4 miles. There is a small school where a colored woman teaches a few childrne; 50 or 60 students would appear if a larger school ever opens. Johnson would like to start a Sunday School for this area.

Petersburg, VA – St. James School 1866

Miss Aiken was sent to Petersburg to open a school there. *Spirit* 1866: 152.

There are 197 students there. *Spirit* 1866: 156.

“Early in 1866, our Church Freedman's Bureau sent, to Petersburg, Miss Amanda Aiken (whose memory has ever since been revered) as the teacher and organizer of St. James' School which was first opened in a private room. After many vicissitudes, the school was finally established in a house which, though inconvenient and distant

a mile from the old site, served to shelter a good number of the 320 pupils formerly enrolled. Under the name, St. Stephen's, a new and attractive church and school were completed in 1868, and the Rev. Jos. S. Atwell, a colored priest, took charge the following year and conducted the parochial school until 1873. Then 'Major Cooke,' as he was generally called, already a teacher of the Negroes in the neighborhood, became rector. The greatest need of the time was for negro teachers, hence the expansion into the Normal School. About as great a need was for ministers, and soon the Normal School added a [course](#) for their training under the Rev. Dr. Spencer, and became a branch of the Virginia Seminary. The 'Major's School' became a recognized institution, gaining the complete confidence of both races in a day when such an achievement was not easy. Among the first pupils sent out was the Rev. J. H. M. Pollard, later Archdeacon of his native Diocese. The Rev. Jos. W. Cain had received his early schooling under Miss Aiken, and later was a deputy to General Convention from Texas. The Rev. James S. Russell was the first student of the [Theological Training School](#), which laid the foundation for the Payne Divinity School. During its fourteen years of life, many were the teachers sent out by Major Cooke's School, and they were in great demand because of the excellence of their [training](#)." Source: Theodore DuBose Bratton, (Bishop of Mississippi) *Wanted - Leaders! A study in Negro Development*. (New York: Department of Missions and Church Extension, 1922), 150-51.

Petersburg, VA- Colored Episcopal Church - 1867

Black Congregation organized, appointed Sec., Treas (Peter W. Bragg) & Business Committee; also raised a choir and took up a collection.
Source: *Spirit* 1867: 244.

Petersburgh, VA - - 1869

Pupils: 130

Teachers: Miss Aiken & 3 asst.

Congregation gathered by Rev. Atwell, building church for 3-400. Freedmen's Bureau helping in the building.

Source: Charles Gillette, Report of the Sec. & General Agent, *Spirit* 1869: 237-8.

Petersburg, VA - St. Stephen's Parish School - 1871, 1875

Director: Rev. J. S. Atwell

Teachers: Mrs. C. A. Atwell and two others.

Pupils: 140

two visiting clergy from the North

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 68.

There is a property there worth \$10,000 - everything in encouraging condition according to Dr. Haight who visited there recently.

Source: *Spirit* 1872: 187.

Would love to have a Magic Lantern for school; if we had one more teacher or more room, we could double our number. Source: *Spirit* 1871: 303.

have worked for two years to make the institution a useful one., built a chapel.
Source: *Spirit* 1871: 446.

Every Public School in city has pupils who “owe their first training to this Mission”; still must refuse students. Regular church service for students each week. In last 3 years: 57 Bap, 72 communicants, 22 marriages, 18 funerals C 70 Sunday School students. Source: *Spirit* 1871: 541-2.

Teachers: 3

Scholars: 100

Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Petersburg, VA - 1872

Director: Rev. G. B. Cooke

Teachers: Mrs. Cooke

Was adjutant to Gen. Lee during war, married a teacher & settled in Petersburg; served as principal of Public School, then became priest, hired a large house and opened a school--he teaches older children; wife the younger. Students are children of former free negroes, pay \$1/mo. tuition.

Source: Renouf's Notes on Some of our Schools, *Spirit* 1872: 248.

“In 1873, the Petersburg School became a Normal School under Major Giles B. Cooke, a Confederate officer who, entering the ministry, became rector of St. Stephen's Church for Negroes. . . The greatest need of the time was for negro teachers, hence the expansion into the Normal School. About as great a need was for ministers, and soon the Normal School added a course for their training under the Rev. Dr. Spencer, and became a branch of the Virginia Seminary.”

By 1884, the Bishop Payne Divinity School at Petersburg was incorporated.
Source: Theodore DuBose Bratton [Bishop of Mississippi], *Wanted – Leaders! A Study in Negro Development* (New York: Department of Missions and Church Extension, 1922), 153.

Petersburg, VA – St. Stephen's Parish, Normal, & Primary School – 1875, 1876

Principal: The Rev. Giles B. Cooke

Assistant: Mrs. Cooke

Pupils: 120 *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Assistants: Mrs. G. B. Cooke, Mrs. C. Bragg, Miss N. Waddell, G. C. Sutton

Pupils: 150. *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 201.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas 1873

Bishop Pierce is establishing a church for freedmen in Pine Bluff. He is looking for a clergyman of African descent.

Source: *Spirit* 1873: 17.

Raleigh, NC - St. Augustine's Normal School - 1869

At Board of Missions Delegates Meeting, Dr. Haight, reporting on Home Missions to Colored People, acknowledged the contribution of \$20,000 from the Avery estate which was used to build the Normal School in Raleigh to train teachers and clergy. Source: *Spirit* 1869: 337.

Raleigh, NC - Mission School - 1869

Director: Miss Taney and colored assistant.

Pupils: 100

Teachers: 2

The Rev. J. B. Smith in charge of congregation which also meets in school building; he hopes to have a colored minister as soon as possible.

Source: Charles Gillette, Report of the Sec. & General Agent, *Spirit* 1869: 240.

Raleigh, NC - St Augustine's Normal School - 1869

Director: Rev. Dr. Smith

Pupils: 40--27 boarders

Teachers: one woman trained at northern Normal School

Being prepared as teachers or clergy; building built as school. "ought to be liberally sustained." Committee have pledged \$3000 for current year but needs funds to fulfill pledge. Dr. Smith is now out of funds.

Source: Charles Gillette, Report of the Sec. & General Agent, *Spirit* 1869: 239-40.

2 students preparing for Sacred Ministry; during vacation half the pupils taught children; need dormitories--can we find three wealthy laymen to give \$5000 for this purpose--this will secure an equal amount from Freedmen's Bureau. Our own appropriation for this year is \$3000.

Source: *Spirit* 1870: 63.

Raleigh, NC - St. Augustine Normal School - 1871

Principal: the Rev. J. Brinton Smith

Pupils: 70 - 25 boarders

2 boarding houses for 25 -girls, boys completed last month, a building for kitchen, & rooms for matron. Classes in algebra, Sciece, Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic; Sunday services in school building, Nightly evening prayer.

Source: *Spirit* 1871:142, 541.

Started class in Latin & Algebra. Students taught the Creed, Comandments, worship services.

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 245.

Raleigh, NC - St. Augustine's School - 1872

Pupils: 110 - 32 boarders

Under cultivation by boys 30 acres of corn, fifteen of oats. Girls make garments using the sewing-machine. Do most of the domestic work at the school, except cooking. 2 boys candidates for Orders. Source: *Spirit* 1872: 506.

By 1875 a theological department was added to train Negro priests.
Source: Theodore DuBose Bratton [Bishop of Mississippi], *Wanted – Leaders! A Study in Negro Development* (New York: Department of Missions and Church Extension, 1922), 151.

Raleigh, NC – St. Augustine’s Normal School and Primary School– 1876

Principal: The Rev. J. E. C. Smedes

Assistants: George A. C. Cooper, Annie Haywood, Jane Thomas

Pupils: 70 *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Pupils: 127 *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 201.

Raleigh, NC – St. Augustine’s Parish School – 1876

Principal: Miss A. L. Chapman

Pupils: 70 *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 201.

Raleigh, NC - St. Augustine’s Church - 1871

Director: Rev. W. T. Floyd

Growing congregation, Church & Sunday School, Lectures on Wed. night; one baptism, 4 prepared for baptism 7 for confirmation; needs prayer books & Sunday School materials

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 245.

Raleigh, NC - St. Augustine Elementary School – 1871 -1875

Director: Miss A. L. Chapman

Pupils: 80

teaches catechism on Wed. nights; most children are Methodist and Baptists. Needs prayer books. Source: *Spirit* 1871: 245.

Pupils: 75 *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Richmond, VA – 1866

Two ladies sent out as teachers for large school opened by the Rev. T. G. Dashiell in a colored congregation in that city.

Source: *Spirit* 1866: 93.

There are 105 students in Richmond. *Spirit* 1866: 152.

Richmond, VA - St. Mark’s School - 1871

Director: Mr. J. T. Cooley

Pupils: 60 - 159 in Sunday School

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 303.

Richmond, VA - St. Mark’s School - 1872

Director: J. T. Cooley

Pupils: 52

School examined by several examiners. Hope for a chapel this fall for Sunday School

Source: *Spirit* 1872: 559.

Teachers: J. T. Cooley, Mrs. Cooley
Pupils: 49. Sunday School: 104. *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Richmond, VA – St. Philip’s School – 1876

T.J. Cooley & Mrs. Cooley
Teachere: 2
Pupils: 86 Source: *Episcopal Almanac*, 1876: 202.

St. Louis, Mo. – 1876

Teacher: The Rev. James E. Thompson
Teachers: 2
Pupils: 55. *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 202.

Savannah, GA – St. Augustine’s School - 1876

Principal: Rev. R. J. Love
Assistants: Miss E. Adlington, Miss F. F. Lowe
Pupils: 75 *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 202.

Savannah, GA – St. Augustine’s Mission – 1875

Principal: The Rev. J. R. Love
Teacher: 1
Puipils: 115; Sunday School: 115
Episcopal Almanac 1875: 187.

Savannah, GA - St. Stephen’s Colored Church - 1855

Director: Rev. R. S. W. Kennerly
Kennerly began school in bakery in 1855; 100 Prayer Books donated from New York. By 1859, there was a congregation of 50 and a school for 80 regular scholars. Daughter of parish serves as organist.
Source: *Spirit* 1871: 93.

Talcott, Charlotte Co., VA - 1867

Director: Rev. John T. Clark
Pupils: 18
Teachers: 1
Sunday School of 85 and dayschool of 18, meet in his house
Source: *Spirit* 1867: 88.

Washington, DC - St. Mary’s Church - 1874

Director: Rev. Alexander Crummell

Bishop’s visit, confirmed 10 “some were grey-haired, some in middle life, some in early manhood, two were pious children.” 56 unable to get into the building. desire for a new and larger church. Parish has raised \$625 towards it.
Source: *Spirit* 1874: 186.

Washington, DC - St. Mary's Church + St. Peter's School - 1874, 1875

Director: Rev. Alex. Crummell

Clergyman; Alexander C. Carter, candidate for orders, runs school

Pupils: 40, most young

School opens with Prayer Book service, includes Bible instruction and catechism; chapel needs to be enlarged, includes 3 Sunday School sessions; 45-55 at Holy Communion; gets financial assistance from Rectors of DC Churches. Baptisms 21, Marriages 8, burials 6, confirmed 9, communicants 80. One Sunday School at 12th St. Source: *Spirit* 1874: 789; *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Washington, DC - 1876

Alexander C. Carter

Pupils: 80 *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 202.

Wilmington, NC - 1867

Pupils: 250

Teachers: Sproat, Hesketh, Kennedy & Mr. Noten, a candidate for holy orders.

Public worship held here for colored congregation; Sunday School taught by teachers of the dayschool and "some ladies of Wilmington."

Source: *Spirit* 1867: 386-7.

Wilmington, NC - 1869

Pupils: 120

Teachers: Hesketh & Kenedy, to be assisted by 1 or 2 colored teachers.

New building, built by Bureau.; congregation ministered by the bishop & local clergy; Bishops hopes for a colored clergyman; Methodist Minister now candiddate for orders hope to ordain soon. Sunday School run by Hesketh & Kenedy.

Source: Charles Gillette, Report of the Sec. & General Agent, *Spirit* 1869: 240.

Wilmington, NC - 1871

Director: Miss A. Hesketh

Pupils: 130

Teachers: 2

Received barrels of clothing from Taunton, New Haven, CT. with sewing implements

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 142.

Wilmington, NC - 1871

Received for new colored church from Mrs. E. W. Aldrich \$200, from Mrs. H. Wyman \$100.

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 304.

Wilmington, NC - - 1872

Director: Miss Hesketh

School opened in March 66 with consent of Bishop Atkinson in church building. 3 yrs later moved into building erected by Freedmens Bureau for us. Then charged 20 cents a month tuition "although we had not always the heart to demand it."

Congregation has gathered and bought some ground for a church.

Source: *Spirit* 1872: 511.

Wilmington, NC - St Mark's Episcopal Church - 1872, 1875

Director: Rev. C.O. Brad6

Pupils: 130

Teachers: 2

Occupying our new Church--first service was the Sunday after Christmas, 1871. large congregation present. - He had gone on a trip north last fall to amass special contributions for the church.

Source: *Spirit* 1872:188.

Cornerstone laid for first diocesan colored church, building growing; support from whites in Wilmington. Brady's church met first at St. Paul's,; congregation raised \$900 to purchase lot. Many whites contributed.

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 301.

New church ready for roofing

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 542-3.

At Diocesan Convention, the parish was received by vote of the members of the convention as one of the churches in the Diocese.

Source: *Spirit* 1872: 559, *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Wilmington, NC - St. Barnabas' School, 1871

Director: Miss A. Hesketh, Principal

She left work unexpectedly, hope the school will reopen. She was there six years. Source: *Spirit* 1871: 544.

Wilmington, NC - St. Barnabas School - 1875

Principal: Miss M. J. Hicks

Pupils: 156

Source: *Spirit* 1871: 247, *Episcopal Almanac* 1875: 187.

Principal: Alfred B. Lind

Assistants: Miss A. Brady, Mrs. F. S. Jackson

Pupils: 158 *Episcopal Almanac* 1876: 201.

Wytheville, VA - - 1874

Director: Rev. D. F. Forrest

Pupils: 111

School as been working for past 5 months. no difficulty in securing teachers.
Baptized 2 children, will baptize 2 adults next week- working on nucleus of a church.

Source: *Spirit* 1874: 255.