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Rev. D. C. C ving THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

EDITORIAL.

READ Bishop Hood's earnest appeal for the STAR and act at once.

MCKINLEY is growing stronger with each passing hour. Bryan will not be elected.

HAVING to rip down the first issue of last week's STAR and hurriedly set up the second edition, two or three sentences, beginning with the first, of Mrs. Bishop Pettey's splendid article were typographically butchered. The word "one" before "ofttimes' should have been "and." Near the close the word 'no" before "spontaneous" should have been "not." Closer attention by the editor and foreman will be paid after this to proof reading.

WE have sufficient articles on hand for three issues, and if correspondents will let up for two or three weeks unless something very important happens, and will then write short articles, we can accommodate them by bringing them out in a week after they reach us. We have 50 articles hand-some have been here since -and brethren are making faces and gnashing their teeth because of their delay. » If the ministers would all turn in and get us a large list of subscribers, the STAR could be enlarged and publish all articles bater, is the leader of the Virginia con promptly.

REV. J. H. ANDERSON, General Statistician and Editor of Zion's Year verts the past week; 40 mourners now Book, in his usual able way, writes instructively concerning the caution September first. we should have in the use of statistics: In view of our approaching Centennial, it is very timely to all who intend to read or speak concerning the progress made by the A. M. E. Zion Church in the last century. Let every Zion minister and layman clip and preserve the statistics given so as to defend their church when assailed in the future by envious, his torical liars. If any man, because of ability, usefulness and long service to Zion, is entitled to the degree of D D., it is Rev. J. Harvey Anderson whom Mr. Carroll of the great M. E. Book House in New York last year worked. in the presence of Bishop Walters called the greatest Negro Church statistician in this country.

State July Tth. Great Fev. M. P. Hawkins is holding Zion' and St. Luke in Pensac or at Edenton, N. C. Lev. W. D. Smith says the Atlanta dis

rlet was never in better conditon

PERSONALS.

Rev. H. H. Whidbee, of Jamesville irouit, N. C., is an earnest worker.

Rev. E. Overton is pushing things on he new McBride circuit in Virginia

Rev. S. Birchmore has removed from Providence, R. I., to New Haven, Coun am coming."

Rev W. H. Pringle, of Washington Pa., intends to tear down the old Zion church and rebuild.

Rev. T. R. White, formerly pastor at ogersville, Tenn., is now pastor of Logan Temple, Knoxville, Tenn.

Rev. J. R. B. Smith, the Grand Army nator, and pastor of our church, con tiques seriously ill at Troy, N. Y.

Rev. H. W. Richardson, of Davidson College, N. C., preached to 2,000 people at his camp-meeting last week and had hree converts.

Rev. T. J. Manison, presiding elder, salaries. eached a great sermon recently on the Athen's district on "Christian Citizen hip," Phil. 3:20

prominent and wealthy Zionite, in pay G. C. Scurlock, editor of the Greensing his subscription to the Colored Ameri can says the following to which every oro (N. C.) Sun, called at our office this eek and chatted pleasantly about old editor will say, Amen :-- "A subscribe who will read a paper and not pay for mes. Call again. it, is no better than that other fellow who -0-

Rev. G. W. McDowell, of Hollis, S. C. borrows five dollars of an editor and tas a revival in full blast; 15 conversions. keeps it. An editor cannot run a paper 29 accessions, 50 mourners. The meeting on high sounding praise, nor fine speech es telling him how and what to do, no vaxes hotter and hotter. wishing him much success, nor shaking

The Episcopal College of Philadelphia as conferred upon our minister, Rev. V. H. Jones, of Meriden, Conn., the de ree of Bachelor of Divinity. other kind of business. This in thirty

two years the race has not learned. The Presiding Elder M. V. Marable writes problem of a race is solved through the 'I am not surprised at the STAR shihing hannels and avenues of business with o brightly. Statesville district will do the principles and rules of business ap ill in its power for its success ' plied strictly."

Rev. L. G. Mitchell, of Mt. Pleasant Pa., had a grand quarterly meeting last Sabbath and was assisted by Presidin Elder Lewis and Rev. M. J. Snow.

Mr. J. S. Davis, 50 Locust St., Mobile Ala., desires to know if Rev. P. R. Pittman, who was once at Demopolis, A' is dead or alive. Please write him.

C. J. Robinson, of King's Mountain N. C., writes that his wife has a young baby and he has named it after the first Negro bishop of Zion-James Varick

If any pastor wants 50 oak church benches, 18 feet long and in good condition, write for particulars to the German M. E. church, 56 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N.

The prayers of the church go out for Rev. Thomas Hutchinson of Lexington, Ky, in the loss by death of his dear daughter. She was a good and obedient child.

Rev. C. W. Winfield, D. D., presiding elder of the Edenton district, a metaph rical preacher and a born fighter as a de ference

Rev. L. H. Wyche, of Center Grove church, near Charlotte, has had 15 con He will have a basket camp-meeting

Rev. G. S. Adams, who was thought to be too small physically for the Union Wesley church, Washington, D. C., is making a fine impression on his people. They donated him the other night.

-o-The building committee of Big Zion Revs. H. Ward, Wm. Walton, of the Congregational church of Haworth, N. church, Mobile, Ala., Rev. C. H. Smith J., and C. A. S. Dwright, of same depastor, have adopted plans for remodellnomination in Closter, were present and ing and now ask for bids. That's going made encouraging remarks. Oollection, to be one of the finest churches in the \$30-making \$106 now in the treasurer

at Spring Hill and Powelton are all blown down. Mt. Moriah, where we held our last annual conference is almost down. I heard that great damage was done at Milton, where we have a good church I am afraid it is down. It is thought that half of the churches in the county are down. We need help. I am thinking of going up in Alabama to try to get help to put up these churches Will you help me? Look for me, for I

ir churches

-0-Rev. J. H. McMullen has succeeded in capturing the members and adherents of John Wesley church, Washington, D. C., to that extent that they outvoted those people who only wanted to give him \$600 a year and he pay his own house

rent and have agreed to give \$900. That's more like it. John Wesley church on the finest avenue in Washington has property which, while \$12,500 in debt, is worth fully \$100.00; and it wants to look long and well before it thinks of selling it and the church and going on an insignificant street. It is time for our

desire to be impartial and give each presiding elder's district a show, we churches everywhere, if they wish to succeed, to sit down on all these officials give notice that after another issue who fight against giving pastors living we will take out all the old notices to make way for the new ones. Minis-

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cessful or not.

ters and members concerned will get Mr. Isaac H. Smith, of Newbern, N. C. out their lead pencils or pen and ink and jot down these conferences and conventions, and when and where they will meet. If that is too much trouble, clip them with the scissors and either paste them in your hats or put them under your comb and brush where you see them every morning. Hereafter we will, unless it is really necessary, only run these notices two his hands and extending to him congrat ulations, etc. It takes the dry, cold, or three weeks. Take due notice hard cash, to run a newspaper or any and govern yourselves accordingly.

Wesley's pulpit is. Rev. J

Important Notice.

Bishop Hood's Appeal.

The Editor and Manager of the STAR are making a heroic effort to keep the STAR shining during this dark period.

In this praiseworthy effort they deserve Our churches in the Carthage district the assistance of every minister and Rev. G. H. Miles, presiding elder, began member in the connection. The general the Centennial celebration with a Cen conference year is always a hard year ennial fair and jubilee at Carthage. N on every connectional interest. More than three hundred ministerare taken from their work for about four weeks, or five thousand dollars are expended in conveying them to and from the place of neeting. New officers are created and new enterprises started. These require an increase of expenditures without any corresponding increase in the collections. It will therefore be seen that every connectional interest depending upon the general fund would have a hard time. It akes abou; three thousand dollars a month to run the connection and yet for

July and A igust about two hundred dollars is all we get. Some of us who have bad long experience, and have known what to expect, have studied how to be

prepared for this hard time. But those n charge of the STAR have not had the ime, if they had been possessed of the oresight to prepare. Every one, therefore, who wants to see now. I put down the first five dollars to have put down twenty-five several times since, when I found it in a hard place. But it catches me now in a hard place. I don't see n.y own way out unless things take some turn not now in sight.

In the crippled financial condition in which the atest legislation has left me, the best that I can do is to unite with those in charge of the STAR in an effort o kindle in the hearts of ministers and embers : flame of interest in this Stanton, of the New Jersey conference important connectional institution. What you lo, do quickly, for the king's business requires haste. The best of all means to help the STAR is to get cash subscriptions. If one hundred ministers will get five cas's subscriptions each, and send anage next two weeks, success will be assured. Who will be the first ?

asing and convincing I want to say something about th for. The outlook for John Wesley work in the West Tennessee and Miss hurch is bright. As president of our ssippi conferences, especially th trustee board and also superintendent of econd district. I have been away the Sunday-school, we have E. Victor from my work quite awhile attending Davis, attorney-at-law; and as his cabi the last general conference.

net such efficient persons as G. L. Joy I left this city on the morning secretary; J. Wilson, treasurer; J. M 26th of May for Columbus, Miss., and Johnson, preacher's steward: Henry Dorsey, Albert Kyles. J. F. Brooks. here I stopped a few days with my mother, and left this city on the first Sunday-school officers : assistant supernight of June and arrived at Courtland, intendent, B. W. Jeffrson; treasurer, Miss., the next morning. This is where Miss S. Burgay ; secretary, your humble my family lives. Here I met several of servant ; librarian, Ralph Brent ; organ the preachers of the first district. Rev ist, A.M. Broadie. Mr. Editor, as you S. M. Metcalf is holding the fort at Courtknow most of the persons mentioned and and is doing a great work, and his you can judge whether we will be suc people all seem to love him. While nere I visited Batesville and Chapeltown.

Rev. W. L. Lee is in charge at Bates ville and is doing a grand work. Rev. C. R. Anthony is in charge of Chapel-

District conterence, and Sabbath town and is doing fine. Prof. W. S chool convention notices still rain in Cooper, of Courtland, will soon be in on us weekly for insertion in the the school room again to carry the Sum-As space is valuable, and we mer term. He is a well prepared young man, and highly appreciated by white and black. This is all we will say about the first district. Rev. E. J. Carter is the Presiding Elder of this district. We don't know just now of his whereabouts. We left here for Dublin, Miss. The next thing in order was preparing for the quarterly conference which convened on the 13th of June, at 5 p. m., Rev. G. W. Rommage, presiding. Sunday morning we had a grand session. Our Presiding Elder is an old man, but he is a close observer in business. Mighty few things pass him that he doesn't see At I1 a. m., Father Rommage mounted the stand and preached to a neat congregation and the "amens" were heard from all parts of the house. He handled his subject with power. Several of the brethren and sisters were filled with the Holy Spirit. At 8:30 p. m. the writer filled the sacred rostrum and chose for his text Revelation xxii:16. The Holy Spirit came in our midst and we had an

old fashion meeting. I am getting along splendidly at Dub

lin. Just now I have a good body of officers who are always willing to do something for the church of their choice. especially my stewardesses. This is in the Mississippi bottoms where but a few of our preachers want to come. The say they will die with chills and fevers That is a mistake. Death has no respect of place to visit. one twelth part of the year. More than of that. No, that is not it; they do not You can rest assured want to go out and organize and build churches for the good of Zion. Christ said to his disciples, "Go ye, therefore and teach all nations, teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo ! I am with you always even unto the end of the world. We ought to take our Saviour's savings and digest them well, and see wherein we stand. Presiding Elder Rommage is no

traveling through the district on his second round and he reports the work in fine condition. He reports Rev. E. P. Davis, of Jamestown to be doing a grand work in his mission field. Rev J. R. Lumkin and Rev. R. B. Poston are holling the fort on the lower end of the district: Rev. Lumpkin at Webb statio and Rev. Poston at Block Byour. Miss the STAR succeed must come to its rescue, The men are carrying everything before them. Rev. J. R. Lumpkin, the Holy start it nearly twenty years ago, and Gost preacher, is in the midst of a loving people. Rev. Boston, commonly called the "Swamp Angel," is moving things at will. We want to make this district second to none. We have a new Bishor this year.

The two districts felt somewhat at a oss to give up Bishop A. Walters, whom they all love so well; but Bishon G. W Clinton is our bishop. The Connection has done credit to herself in making him Bishop. I chanced to hear him preach one sermon in the A. M. E. church in Mobile, Ala., and he satisfied me, and brought the fraternal greetings back to both districts of the West Tennessee and Mississippi conferences and they all seemed to be satisfied and . are awaiting

There has been a tendency for cen ies remote to crush the aspirations of comanhood, if those aspirations rose C. A. Smith, Saratoga, above the level of the common house wife. It was thought that her mission was to prepare the food, sweep the I. Watkins, Schorahie, N.Y., house, mend the clothes and rock the J. H. Anderson, Rochester, N. Y., cradle. neight of the Colonial dame's ambition ; J. C. Temple, Utica, N. Y., but the nineteenth century chronicles IV. A. Ely, Auburn, N. Y. the advent of the new woman. She is a H. R. Phenix, Towanda, N. Y. creature to be admired, for she is an all round woman. She is becoming versed in all the elements essential to man's happiness. She no longer goes up to the temple veiled as did the women of Greece, Athens, Sparta or Bohemia; but she is called unveiled to the front to act her own part in life's great drama. Yes. she realizes that there is a work to be done, and she must do her share or forever succumb to man's supremacy.

Because the woman of to-day is proressive, some would laugh her to scorn others would call her masculine: but it is not true,-she is only up-to-date. Who would not pay a ransom for the invention of any modern appliance? Who would not bow at the shrine of the man whose capabilities and environ ments fitted him to be the foremos among men? Then who would not ad-

mire the charms, graces and genuine adjustability of the up-to-date woman ? She is not trying to leap across the road chasm of nature and change her ex; but she is striving to keep pace

with modern civilization. She has been a student of domestic economy, and at home is truly domesticated; from garret to pantry she understands her business and performeth it well. Those persons who are disposed to criticise the adranced woman reason from the same analogy as that class of Anglo-Saxons who believe that Anglo-Africans ought to be educated only for menial labor. In oth-

er word, they would put a limit to the capabilities and possibilities of certain classes of humanity ; while for the more favored sex or class they would bequeath them the unlimited territory of the uni-

verse as a field for adventurous exploits, and then offer as a reason for this sexual imitation "woman's inferiority and native inability to cope with man." Two things are requisite to prove true hero ism and meritorious leadership, viz., innate ability and an opportunity.

The up-to-date woman claims the abilty and only asks the so-called lords of reation for the opportunity of clearly lemonstrating her merits, and thus prove herself worthy of a place in the front rank of the thinkers of the age. Some would say that woman is good in her place. This reminds me of what some white people say of the Negro ; that "He s good in his place ;" and for two hundred and fifty years America has been trying to define our place ; but the Afro-American seems never to be content in the position circumscribed for him by

the more favored race. His manhood will not allow him rest contented within the limits of senti-mental boundary, and God forbid that he should. And as he struggles upward

and onward toward the temple of fame and grandeur, renting the bands of prejudicial circumscription, the world stands watching and waiting to see if he will take his place on the top. So with wonan. For nearly six thousand years the various races have differed as to wo man's true position in society. Some have made her but a serf, while others have crowned her queen. Where is her

place? It is acknowledged by the leading teachers of to-day that the influence of cultured, Christian motherhood has noulded modern civilization. If this be true, at what stage in man's life doe woman become incapable as an associ ate, counselor or advisor among men Political economy and civil government have at last found favor in her sight. She is no longer ignorant of the doings of her government; but is alive to

J. R. Dangerfield, Bath, N. M. H. Ross, Syracuse, N. Y. Well this may have been the J. W. Lacy, Binghamton, N. Y., B. W. Swain, Johnston, N. Y., J. T. Matthews, Oneida, N. Y. Mason Jones, Watertown, N. Y. E. J. Butler, Norwich, N. Y., E. B. Briggs, Oneida, N. Y. G. J. Cliff, Amsterdam, N. Y. J. E. Nichols, Montrose, Pa. D. F. Bradley, Williamsport, Pa., 1.00 W. Lacy, Binghampton, N. Y., H. S. McMullen, Salisbury, N. C. D. I.Manley, Wilmot, Ark., Miss Lucy Bowles, Pine Hill, N. Y., 2.00 Mrs. A. E. Harris, Ridgedale, Tenn., 1.00 G. L. Terry, Cambridge, Mass., 1.25 A. J. Jackson, Madison, Ky., 1.00 W. T. Webb, Tallasee, Ala., .00 Bishop Small, E. A. Wallace, Albany, N. Y., W. Simmons, Waxhaw, N. J. J. Adams, Mounds, La., J. Moore, Coryden, Ky., W. Brown, Belle Porte, N. S. A. Jordan, Carlisle, Pa., Mrs. Jennie Foulks, Carlisle, 1.00 Annie Edwards, Robt. Thompson W. C. Chapman, Miss Betsey Shadney, Mrs. Matilda Young, Mrs. Matilda P. M. Laws, W. H. Thomas, Providence, R. I. Miss M. Watson, Philadelphia Mrs. Sarah Griswald, Beston, N. C J. W. Cooper, Montgomery, Ala., G. W. McDowell, Hallis, S. C.,

Fred Gibbs.

Nelson Davis, Yorkville, S. W. T. Biddle, Rossville, N Yours traly

4 Blackwell Looking Backward.

June 21st, 1896, marked the of another conference year for G braith A M E Zion church Washing ton, D. C.

Under the able, wise and intelligi pastorate of Rev. W. H. Chambe he church has had a progress year, spiritually and Many were added to the membersh and, notwithstanding the hard tim nearly \$3,000 were raised thi his wise leadership.

The choir which is such a power factor in religious worship, was re-o ganized and a junior choir from Sunday-school, established under leadership of the talented music Mr. Joseph Wilson. We had ask for the return, of our pastor, but and the Bishop had different ideas

Rev. Colbert was sent us. Our Christian Endeavor zed under the lamented zed under G. Dyson's pastorate. The tide of success has ebbed and flowed now we have a prosperous soc with a large membership. Our or believed in fostering every that has a tendency to encourage young. God grant that when cast a retrospective glance year it may be upon a year as w not better spent both religiously financially. A MEMBI

RAM'S HORN BLASTS Calling the Wicked HAPPY Believing

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It is r

C., the 8th inst. It will continue ten days. Each circuit has its own building on the ground, managed by its own local committee. There is also one main building known as the "Exhibit Building," where are exhibited relics of interest of our deceased bishops, ministers, etc. also works of art, books, poems, paint ings, drawings, made or arranged by members of the Church, or Sunday schools, photos of our leading minister

and laymon, also our leading churches, colleges, high schools, and private residences of our members. This building is open to visitors during the fair and jubilee, except on Sunday. Bishops Hood and G. W. Clinton and other big preach

ers are expected to be present. Rev. J. T. Tilghman, of the New Jer sey conference, laid the corner-stone for

an A. M. E. Zion church in Closter, N. J., three Sabbaths ago. The church will be situated on Campbell avenue, on a lot 50x300 feet, donated by the Pelhamdale Land Co., through Wm. E. Davis. The

size of the church when finished will be 24x46. The foundation stone was donat ed by Post and Miles; corner-stone by J. Massey Rhind; cement, etc., by Jame Blauvelt. Help has been extended and

donations made by other business men of Closter and surrounding towns. Rev. H. Ward, pastor of the Reformed church, is treasurer of the building fund. Sever al ministers who promised to be presen were absent. Presiding Elder E. M

Extracts From Letters.

BISHOP HOOD, before he was made bishop, used to be one of the shrewd est and most active politicians in the Southland .: He has stumped North Carolina from the mountains to the sea-shore, and has held prominent political positions. He was an influential member of the State Constitutional Convention, and over half o the Constitution of North Carolina was called then, is called now, "Hood's Constitution." Had he stuck to politics he could have been a rich man to-day. But, like Moses, he loved hi church and race far better, and was more willing, feeling God-called, to spend his life for their uplifting and upbuilding than to stay in politica Egypt for self-aggrandizement. While he has long since left the politica stump for the bishop's chair, still h horoscopes the political horizon with prophetic ken and occasionally take up his pen and writes so entertainingly and convincingly that it makes many votes for the party of Lincoln, Grant Sumner, Sherman and Blaine. Hi er on the "Silver Craze" in thi very timely and a valuabl cument. We hope in ove the Senior Bisho the STAR which h

twenty years age

hands. Services will be held in Hammond -0-Hall until the new church is completed. Rev. J. H. Arrington, of Montgomery Als., says Rev. W. H. Smith, D. D., pas tor of the "Old Ship," is dangerously ill with brain trouble. Three doctors are Miss Lydia J. Bagby, Auburn, N. Y attending him and they say he is over-After reading your plea for help I think

that I might help you a little by selling James A. Hackett, of San Francisco, a few papers here. We have about 140 Cal., sends his subscription and says members in our church and I am the on-Rev. H. J. Callis is getting along grandly. ly one, except the pastor, that takes it.

We want some spicy writer to send us was agent for the New York Age and some brief news occasionally concerning sold about 30 copies weekly. Pleas all of our churches on the Pacific Coast send me your business terms and 10 cop es of the STAR weekly."

The appointment of Rev. J. S. Cowless Miss Sarah J. Jenifer, Washington, D York, Pa., as conference steward of C.; "I am doing nicely with my five he Philadelphia and Baltimore confercopies per week and if you will send m ence, is a good one. He has held that five extra copies containing my article position before and he will have the genthink I can dispose of them, as I have eral tax from the ministers or know the had many applications. I shall mak

reason why. my returns monthly. Am just in receipt of a note from E. E. Cooper Editor of Jones' Chapel, of Augusta, Ga., Rev.

the Colored American, asking me to write H. P. Thomas, is on a boom, spiritually occasionally for his paper and compliand financially. Money has been raise menting me on my article. I feel much for a new church; 25 accessions. Big complimented at having my article aptime on Children's Day and Elder Thom

pear on the first page, and so near th as says he expects to have a never-to-be tribute paid Mrs. Bishop Rettey. I am forgotten time on his centennial day letermined that the STAR OF ZION shall the first Sunday in September.

shine brightly in Zion, as I find that only Prof. David W. Parker, President of people are highly pleased at any little ones University, Tuscaloosa, Ala., church news that happens to be men-tioned about them, and it shall be my writes : "The STAR grows brighter and aim that you have such little article nore useful and influential every week wish you, Mr. Editor, great success, and You are bringing up the tone and qual-

believe your ability, energy and brillity of the paper to what it should be as the church organ of the great Zion Coniancy, as displayed in the STAR, will nection. May God prosper and bless ause God to call you to a still higher you in the undertaking." station at the proper time."

Miss Annie M. Broadie, Washington, D. C.: "I am greatly pleased with the C. Ferrell, preacher's steward of John Wesley church, Pittsburg, Ba., says the ousiness-like way you and the manager rustees met without notifying the pastor have launched or set sail the STAR. Rev. G. W. Kincaid, and raised his sal wish you much success, and I shall do all I can to help you keep it twinkling, financially, by trying to increase the number of subscribers monthly. I have ary to \$1,200 a year ; that Elder Kineaid who has been raising from \$500 to \$600 s month, and who has added 60 members to the church in the last three mouths, is longed to see the day that the five pul t pastors they ever had Designment of the second secon

Fayetterille, N. C.

Shooting Stars

The wisest man we ever knew was Jew who remarked: "I tell you vat it ish, young man, I buys my egsperience vresh ef'ry day."

A man coming out of a Texas news paper office and being in a bruised condition, replied to a policeman who interviewed him: "I didn't like an article that 'peared in the paper last week, an' I went in ter see the man who writ it; he war there "

DECEIVED BY SOUND. "I believe," said the candidate, "that

ny country calls me." "If you are alludin' ter that noise you learn jest now," said the old farmer

you air somewhat mistook. Hit wu nothing but the ole mule a-brayin' in the

THE MINISTER'S SERMON.

Bacon I see they've put a sounding board hask of the minister's pulpit. What do you suppose that's for? Egbert- Why, it is to throw out the

"Gracious! If you throw out the sound there wouldn't be anything left in the

HE WANDERED.

ermon !"

Little Clarence-"Ra!! Mr. Cal ipers-"Well, my son ?" "I took a walk through the ceme

tery to-day and read the inscriptions or the tombi tones,

"And what were your thoughts afte you had done so

"Why, 2a, I wondered where wicked people were buried."

No matter what the state of the weather row is the time to subscribe

his arrival the last of October or the firs of November, 1896.

Our annual conference, will conventhe 2nd Wednesday in December, 1896, at Coffeeville.

We have very rich land in the Mississ ppi bottoms, and I say to emigrationers if Bishop Turner and Rev. A. J. Warner fail to get you'to Africa, you can imigrate here, and prepare yourselves for the

journey. Everything is in good shape in the Delta.

I am the conference steward, an preachers, send in your general funds and save trouble even if some of you an is thoroughly conversant with the have said to your people, "Pay the man various platforms offered. She has the you see. love of her country at heart and has :

Dublin Miss.

Prizes !! Prizes !!!

Church polity has in her a staunch ad A LIPE SIZE PICTURE OF JAMES VAR rocate. She is the backbone and sinew tox, First Bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Connection, will be given to the church of the Christian Church; but notwithtanding this, some think that she i which raises and sends to the treasurer good enough to labor hard in building the largest amount of money (according the temple but when it is completed that o membership) for the Centennial Fund. her work is finished. Such inhumanity FIFTY DOLLARS IN GOLD will be given to woman makes countless Christian to the presiding elder who raises and sends to the treasurer the largest amount of money on his district (according to mourn. Newhern, N. C. nembership) for the Centennial Fund

FIFTY DOLLARS IN GOLD will be given the pastor who raises and sends to the treasurer the largest amount of

money (according to membership) for the Centennial Fund. A LIFE SIZE PICTURE OF BISHOP RUSH will be given to the Sunday school that raises and sends to the treasurer the argest amount of money (according to embership) for the Centennial fund. membership) for the Centennial fund. In addition to the above A BRAUTIFUL, CERTIFICATE WITH ELECTINE OF BISHOP VARIOR WILL be presented to every per-son who pays one dollar. A larger cer-tificate with picture to the person who pays five dollars. A still larger certifi-cate with picture to the person who pays ten dollars, and so on up to one hundred dollars. [Bigmed] Centennial Committee, A. Watrens Chairman. 10th 18th

all its workings. Should circumstance warrant it, she is qualified to legislate and arbitrate with statesmen of no mean ability. Some States recognize their stateswomen and allow them th right of suffrage; and they are not much in advance of to-day. Woman was destined to go side by side with man in all life's struggles. In this spurious era of irregular party lines and populis tic gore with fusion as the unknown quantity, woman is a silent but poten factor in moulding sentiment for the approaching campaign. The new wom

right to hoist a gold, s.lver or bimetalie

standard, if she chooses, in her own com

BISHOP HARRIS' APPOINTMENTS

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teach you something. People who worry forget that till at the head of thi It is as unpopular to be the of God to-day as it ever If you would be a good re to the Lord of t The man who is willing to little religion might as well ny.

Be careful where you st who follows you io much.

Showers of bless ad by bringing the last

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If you would have God only while we forget sin is death. If we knew what outered, our enmity budden death. The devil never thinks to answer back when alks in church. The man who

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