public profession of faith. Afterwards on Sundays he spoke in the pulpits of various churches, taking his subjects from the Bible. Churchlin said with peculiar earnestness, "Tell William Day he must preach the Gospel, or God will kill him." In answer to God's call he began to preach. About '65 he joined Jng. Wesley Zion church, Washington, D. C., and, being recommended for ordination to Rt. I.ev. J. J. Clinton, then Senior Bishop, at the formation of the Virginia Conference in 1866 Dr. Day was in the morning ordained deacon and on the same day in the afternoon was ordained elder. From choice he usually did the work of a cess as pasto; and presiding elder. In about 1874 le was appointed by the Board of Bisnops the General Secretary, in the place of Rev. Jas. A. Jones, deceased, and in 1876 at Louisville, Ky.; in 1888 at Newbern, N. C.; in 1892 at Pittsburg, Pa.; and in 1896 at Mobile, Ala., he was re-elected; and with great fidelity he has discharged the luties of his office.

Many important events in the long and busy career of this matchless defender of the race are of necessity volent riovement he has aided ding to his ability; where jusas struck down he entered the the I cople's Defender; where s and other "common carlosed their doors on account or, he was in his own right the first to attack the wrong, rike down the barriers raised: n Civil I ights were trembling in balance he and a committee of seven Pennsylvanians went to Washington and secured a promise from President G ant that he would make a plea for a Civil Rights bill in his second inaugural-and he made his promise good. In every proper way and at the right time, Dr. Day has always been ready to defend the rights of the people.

Thus it is most fitting indeed that the people are now assembled to honor the man and pay appropriate tribute to his self-sacrifice. Let all rejoice that he still lives after fifty years of labor, ready and able to work for Gol and humanity.

Wednesday evening, April 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. Presiding officer, Rt. Rev. J. W. Hood, D. D., LL. D., Fayetteville, N. C. The chairman of the executive committee, Rev. W. H. Snowden, will conduct the levotional exercises. Welcome address, Rev. James H. McMullen, pastor V esley Union A. M. E. Zion Church, Har isburg, Pa. Response, Rev. P. J. McEntosh, D. D., York, Penna. Paper, "Dr. Day as Defender of his Peopie," by Rer. J. W. Alstork, D. D., Montgomery, Ala. 1st address, by Rev. J. R. Dangerfield, Gloversville, N. Y. 2nd address, by Rev. Smith Claiborne. Rockville, Md. Paper, "Dr. Day as an Actor in the Heroic Age," by Prof.W.F. Fonvielle, Goldsboro, N. C. 1st address, by Rev. P A. Wallace, Lincoln Univerby Rev E. Wilson, I. D., Cincinnati, Ohio Paper, "Dr. I ay, a Christian Helper in other Churches," by Rev. L. J. Coppin, A. M., D. D., of A. M. E. Church, Phila delphia, Pa Address, by Rev. B. J. Bolding, Media, Pa. Paper, "Dr. Day the Junio Biblical Institute." by Rev A. Telbert, Williamsport, Pa.

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Sunday services, May 1st, at 10:45 a m -Preaching by Rt Rev J B Small, A M, choice he usually did the work of a DD, York, Pa. At 3 p m—The Annimissionary a though in several trying versary Sermon, by Bishop Geo W Clinemergencies he served with rare suction, A M, DD, Charlotte, N C. At 7:45 p m-Preaching by Bishop C C Pettey, A M, D D, Newbern, N C.

Monday evening, May 2nd. To preside, Rt Rev C C Pettey, A M, D D, Bishop of the Third Episcopal district. Report of Chairman, Rev W H Snowden, Harrisburg, Pa. Statement by the Secretary, Rev J H McMullen. Presentation by the Treasurer, Rev W H Marshall. Response, Dr William Howard Day. Reception by banquet committee.

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The new domestic science building at the Hampton (Va.) Normal and Agricultural Institute, was formally opened on the 21st. The ceremonies were witnessed by a large crowd, including several distingushed persons from New York and other Northern cities. Hon. J. L. M. Curry, former Spanish minister, delivered the principal address. Mr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle; Mr. R. C. Ogden and Mr. D. Willis James, of New York, also spoke. After the benediction was pronounced by Bishop McVicker, of Vermont, the visitors repaired to the gymnasium, where the thirtieth anniversary of the institute was celebrated. Booker of the institute was celebrated. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal School, was the principal speaker. His address was devoted to a review of educational work among the

Very True, Indeed.

One of the strangest things in our minds is that nine-tenths of the mem-bership of the Industrial Insurance companies and Sick Benefit societies are colored people, and still the who have grown enormously and are daily growing richer off of negro's patronage, do not respect their negro supporters enough to employ a colored doctor to attend the colored sick of the order. The negro is known only on Monday morning, when they have a little money. Without negro have a little money. Without negro membership many white collectors, agents and managers would, like thou-sands of colored men, have to pick and shovel for their daily bread.—Chatta-nooga Blade.

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Was a Slave in North Carolina.

Providence, R. I., has a colored man y the name of Richard Grant, who was oy the name of Richard Grant, who was in his younger days a slave in North Carolina. He began life in Providence as a day laborer. He now owns and con-trols the street sprinkling begin trols the street sprinkling business of that city, having five wagons made for that special work.—The Freeman.

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