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PLAIN TALK TO THE WHITE

copal church in that city. We regret | Through the untiring energy of Ill. that we cannot give the entire arti- E. W. Lampton, "paymaster of the of Dr. E. W. Lampton, who arranged organize a permanent standing, cle. The following extract carries A. M. E. Church' as he delights to

much be required; that responsibili- journey was begun. privilege. This means that upon the and here a stop of over three hours Anglo-Saxon race, with its history was made. A number of delegates and traditions, its wealth and edu- started to visit the historic points of capability and opportunity, rest the Grady Monument, and Atlanta Uniheavier obligations. I by no means | versity were taken in. Nowhere was belittle any crime, or take away there any signs of the late tragedy. low from the Negro race its own inalien- Everybody, white and colored, ble responsibility, when I say that seemed to be going about their busi- without mentioning the splendid er: the whole subject of crime has to the Rt. Rev. Henry McNeal Turner, man. be reopened in the light of modern D. D. LL.D., D. C. L. The visitors portionate attention; in particular remembered with great pleasure. ceople, who have the courts, the and proceed to the church, and lis-

any stand this day before God as nobly. distreet car conductors, do his another column. evs just to colored passengers. At could break out into a flame.

not possible, without at all encour- feeling of the two races.

part breeds crime in the Negro. And | betterment of the community. another thing, sensible people are The strong utterances coming among their own people, but that for the Negro. we can get that help-get it easily Macon is a typical Southern city and efficiently. All we have to do is wide streets; beautiful homes and to insure the intelligent and honest comfortable surroundings.

AFRO-AMERICAN LEDGER, 807 St. ishing adequately all white persons guilty of crimes against Negroes."

A TRIP TO GEORGIA

American Ledger.

On-The-Road, Oct. 18 .- With many misgivings growing out of the recent race troubles in the Southland, number of Scottish Rite Masons lef Baltimore last Saturday morning to attend the nineteenth annual session and city, but to make it pieasant of the United Supreme Council of the City of Macon, Ga.

Arriving in Washington, they were mer by a number of Illustrious Peers J. H. Montsand E. F. Lumpkin, the as any portion of the work. I re-In a recent issue of the Atlanta of the Rite, and the journey South ladies of the Eastern Star, led by gret that the work has not advanced Constitution, is an admirable article was commenced. The uppermost Mrs. J. H. Walker, and Mrs. Dr. E. more rapidly. While in the city and upon the "race problem" by Rev. Dr. | thought in each mind was "what | E. Green, who contributed much to large towns great strides have been C. B. Wilmer, rector of a white Epis- will be the result of this trip?" its own comment: Dr. Wilmer says, call himself, and the courtesy of Col. L. S. Brown, general manager of the Southern Railroad, who arranged all State.

ty, in a word, is proportionate to Atlanta was reached in due time mention for the excellent service

cation, and all its advantages of the city, and Peachtree street, the ery member of the Rite by his unimember of the Council, high and

mless there runs the golden thread sting any of the churches, and there history. justice and equity through our was only time to don our uniforms egislatures and all the machinery of ten to a most eloquent sermon, NORTH BALTIMORE.—The church overnment. May I, without of preached by the Ill. Grand Prior, Rev. both temporal and spiritual is alive use, specify some of the things in Dr. U. | W. Scott, of Washington, and there is a manifest interest being

thich reform is [called for on our D. C. Most excellent music was taken upon the part of its faithful Let every man stop talking furnished by the choir of the church. members to make this church a pow. de breathing slaughter and ven- The taking of the collection fell to er for good in this section of the city. cancel Besides the murderers that the lot of H. Evans and J. H. Last Sunday was a grand day re been taken by the police, how Murphy, who acquitted themselves which was the third Sunday of the

Edemand of the white people them- Ill. J. H. Walker, deputy for Geoi- Christian Endeavor League. Mrs. wes certain seats have been set gia, with Rev. H. D. Canaday, and Thomas W. Wilson was elected prested they moved to another section. This sions can support, and elect and de for the Negroes. On what other prominent citizens called on ident and Mrs. Green vice president. und can we complain of the Ne- the Mayor and questioned him in All are invited to our services. es for taking the seats to which reference to the propriety of the have been assigned by laws of meeting of the Supreme Council. The Mr. Jos. Gatewood and samily of tor of the church, introduced Bishop somewhat broader than our requestcharacteristic of a gentleman, protection, if neeled, would be friends.

to say nothing about a Christian, promptly afforded, and that the Su- Conference of to be not only just, but even gener- preme Council need have no besitaous to those beneath him? Are we tion in meeting in Macon. If there white people of the south going to were any friction between the two throw overboard all our best tra- races in Macon, it was not discernaditions and set up the fashion of ble to the eyes of any visitor to that proving ourselves superior by being city this week. Everybody was gounjust and unkind? Will we do our ing about their business and attendrace any good by encouraging little- ing to the same just as if nothing ness, false pride and injustice? Is it had ever occurred to mar the good

aging social equality, to recognize One thing seemed assured and that E that the Negroes have some rights is, there is a strong feeling on the and to accord those rights fully and part of the better element of both graciously? Are we going to com- races that the time has come in the Tuesday night at St. James P. E. mit ourselves to the proposition Sonthland for them to get together that we will use the Negro for our and evolve some way whereby in own selfish advantage, and concede the future the relations of both shall nothing in return? Are we going to be better understood. There seems demand everything in the shape of to be a strong undercurrent of feelfaithfulness, moral conduct and pa- | ing that both have misunderstood | tience from the Negro and give him the other and a common ground orly what we have to, and that must be found whereon both shall grudgingly? That spirit on our stand for the good of each and the

coming to realize not only that we from prominent white men throughneed the help of the good Negroes in out the south brings a harbinger of preventing and putting down crime a bright future for all, and especially

and moral and kindhearted Negroes | are a number of colored men in busiof this city-men whose heads are ness, and who, apparently are doing bowed in shame for crimes commit- well. The State Fair which was ted against us by low members of held in abeyance for a while will be their own race—to assure them hon- held next week, with every praspect estly and practically that good peo- of suecess. Major R. R. Wright, is the office by Wednesday to insure ple shall be protected here, and that president of the Association, and some rights are the property of all premiums to the amount of \$5.000 men and must be secured to them. In | will be given. Macon has churches communibations in the office by particular, if we want the colored of nearly all denominations, viz: people to aid us by delivering up Baptists, C. M. E. African Methocriminals of their race, we must set dists, Methodists and Presbyterians

cublication should be addressed to them the example of justice by pun- The buildings are beautiful and con. modious. The handsomest churca' in the city, if not in the whole stat :, is a Roman Catholic church, tl 3 builder and contractor of which was an Afro-American by the name o Much of the success of the meeting

of the Supreme Council must be laid at the door of Ill. J. H. Walker, deputy of the Valley of Georgia, who was untiring, not only in his efforts to bring the Council to his State for them while there. How well be A. S. Rite of Freemasonry in the succeeded is shown by the pleasant and agreeable days spent by the received as much of my anxious the occasion.

for the Pullman car service, and Col. This is particularly marked through L. S. Brown, general manager of the out the southern counties of the It is written in the New Testa- Southern Railroad, the Pullman car, the details of the car service, which ment, and in the old as well, that to | "Roanoke," awaited the pleasure of as perfect as it was possible to make a malignant opposition, in another whom much is given, of him shall the delegates. All aboard! and the it. The two porters, C. S. E. Brooks!

and W. A. Chase, deserve special which they rendered the delegates. The Ill. Sov. Gr. Commander, J. L. H. Smith has endeared himself to evorm courtesy, and kindress to every

This sketch would be incomplete mo man has either right or fitness to ness and apparently, in perfect har service of Ill. Joseph P. Evans, depu. remove faults from other people un- mony with each other. Several of ty of the Valley of Maryland who he has firs cleansed his own the visitors remained aboard the was purveyor of the trip. If anyheart from insincerity and hate; and coach. One of the most pleasant body went hungry it was no fault of we that are strong ought to bear leatures of the Atlanta stop was the Ill. Evans, for he was indefatigable the infirmities of the weak, and not presence of the venerable senior in his efforts to see that everybody oplease ourselves' There are grave Bishop of the African Methodist was well supplied with all which questions for legislatures to consid- Episcopal Church, in the person of goes to cheer and supply the inner

beautiful souvenir of over 80 ' penology; Georgia's method of hand- were pleased to have the good Bish- pages, principally the work of Ills. Negro convicts has got to be op in their presence, and surrounded Smith and Evans, was presented to quared with humanity and justice; him and poured in their congratula. the members of the Council by Hiram sociological question of condi- tions on this great race leader. The Consistory, of the Valley of Mary. ions under which men and women half-hour of the Bishop's visit was land. This souvenir contains a short re and labor must be given its pro- most pleasantly spent and will be history of the Supreme Council and also the Rite in the Valley of Maryvagrant laws, worsesthan useless | Finally we were off to our destina- land. Both of these Illustrious Sirs low even if enforced, must be revis- tion. Macon was reached too late deserve great credit for this very but all this will be of no avail to spend any part of the day in vis- handsome contribution to Masonic

OAK STREET A. M. E. CHURCH Brick Rally. The pastor, Rev. R. T. heart? Let every man in any of- An account of the session of the Leek, preached at 11 a. m., and Rev. position, policemen, I mean, Supreme Council will be found in Thos. Smith, of Monkton, Md., at 7.30 p. m. The Sunday School is be-My with as little roughness as pos- At the State Fair held on the out- ginning to take on new life, a large ole. The man who imposes on skirts of the city a week or so ago, number of pupils were in attendance nother just because he has the two white men were seriously injur. on Sunday. There were a sew new ower is mean, I care not what be ed by pistol shots fired by a colored officers made by the School and its ne color of his skin. The man who man, coming so soon on the heels of pastor, Mrs. T. Lawrence of Kittrell' es his official position to vent his the horror, the passions of the mob (N. C.) College, was made superinleen on another is prostituting his element in Macon were inflamed, and tendent, and Mrs. Elizabeth Green sition, and proves his unfitness but for prompt action of the Mayor, and Mr. J. H. Royal, assistants. At the place. And speaking of street backed by the proper authorities, 6 P. M., Rev. R. T. Leek, the pastor, white passengers are not al- the fire was smothered before it called a meeting of the young people at which time he organized an Allen

the Address of Welcome-- diced prelate. For Colored Bishops.

Episcopal church, the twenty-secon annual meeting of the Conference of' Church, Park avenue and Preston! .: street. The address of welcome was delivered by Bishop William Paret of the Diocese of Marvland. Bishop! Paret in his address, said:

"The work among the colored race I of the Maryland diocese has been! and is as near and dear to me as ! any work that comes under my jurisdiction. Well do I remember that, the first ordination into the priesthood at which I officiated after J was made bishop was that of a Ne-1 gro, and equally well do I recall that , the first meeting of great propor-; tions that I attended after niv ofdination was a joint meeting of the colored and white people in Emman-

four people and the progress of the religious work among you



REV. G. A MCGUIRE.

visitors. He was ably seconded by though and as many of my prayers made, in the thinly settled regions, Too much cannot be said in praise it has proved almost impossible to



REV, E. S. WILLETT.

religious denomination. I will not mention to which one I reser, altho many of you doubtless know. As fast as I organized Sunday schools and congregations influences were brought to bear by this organization which invariably broke them Another difficult seature to battle against is the perpetual migration of the colored inhabitants. Few! of them remained in a neighborhood more than several months before

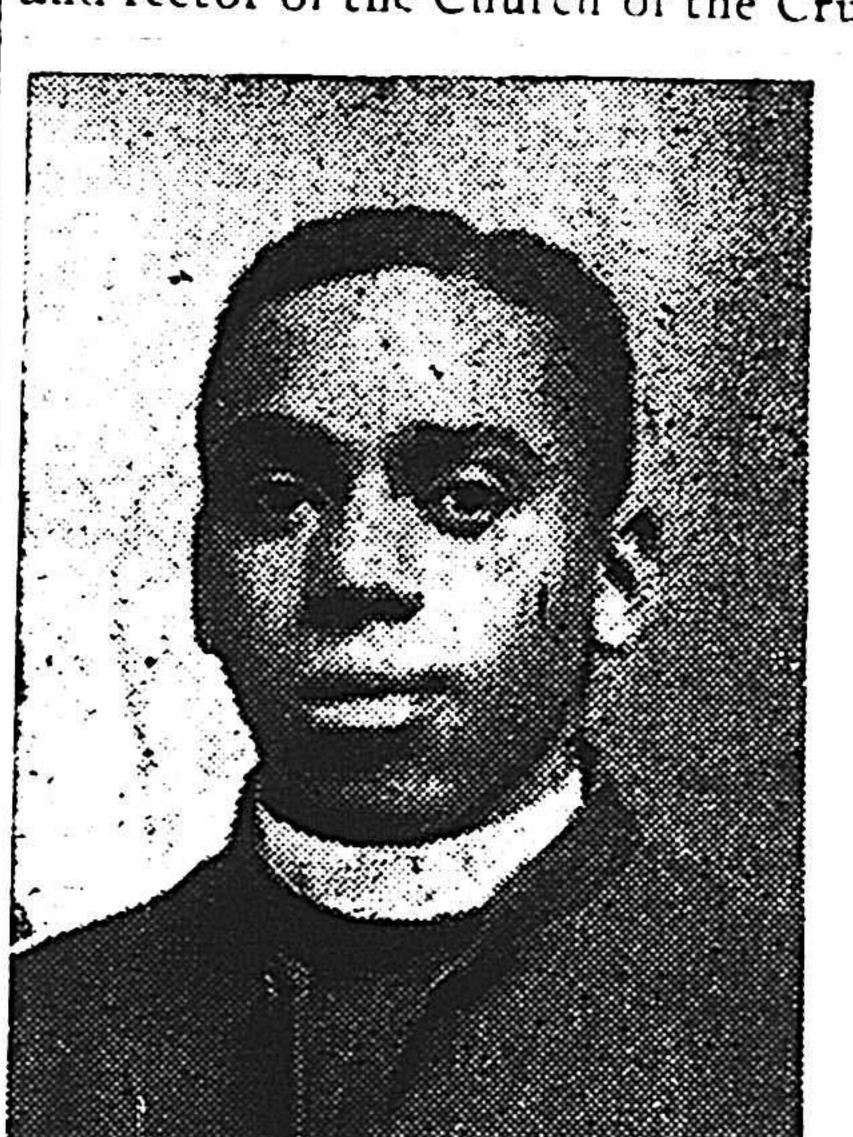


REV. W. V. TUNNELL.

of course, prevents interest growing consecrate for each district a Godly

was the oldest colored Episcopal our opportunity. church in the United States, and that "Our call for race bishops is not an its corner stone was laid eighty expression of mere clerical ambition year's ago in the former church build- Even if it were, St. Paul says: "If ing on the southeast corner of North man desire the office of a bishop.

The response to the Bishop's ad- oughly executed under present radress was made by Rev. Henry L. cial conditions, unless the church Phillips, president of the Conference adopts the only effective remedy and rector of the Church of the Cru- within its power-bishops of our



REV. E. R. BENNETT.

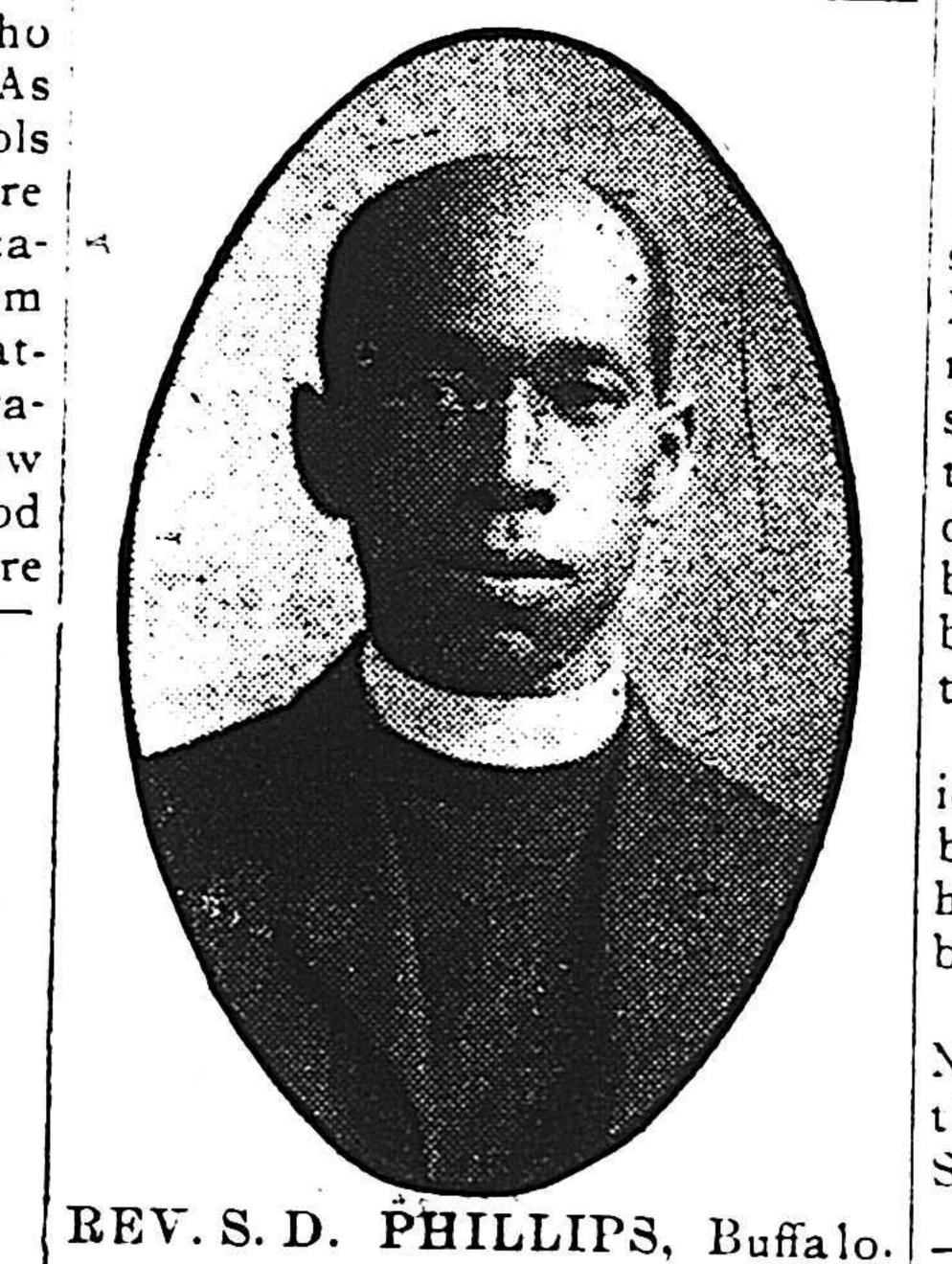
cifixion, Philadelphia. Among other things he said: "Again and again,it!" is said that the colored race is on trial. With respect to Christianity, I is it so? Is it not that what is call-1 ed Anglo Saxon Christianity is on trial? As priests we ought to have out one ideal-the Great High Priest. His life must be our pattern or we are unworthy of the positions we hold. The very nature of the priesthood demands that the spirit of sublime devotion and sacrifice to man should animate us at every step, and sanctify every function of our office."

FOR COLORED BISHOPS. Rev. E. S. Willett, of Cairo, Ill., preached on Wednesday morning. After calling attention to the discriminations of the white people, hel said that there were many social grades among the white people and corresponding grades among the colored people, but for colored peo-



REV. H. S. MCDUFFY.

discouraged by a first, second or is the racial leader—one who is



third refusal of the legislative body lof our church to accept a canon we recommend, or anything like it. dear husband, Sheppard B. Haugh-

by the general church than to or-Iganize the whole of the church's work among Afro-Americans in the One less at home and charmed circle United States into a separate mission under some appropriate name, land then divide it into as many districts as the scope of the territory

and well learned Afro-American Rev. Dr. Ceorge F. Bragg, jr., rec- priest to the Episcopate. This is own making? Is it not the very committee was assured that proper Atlantic City are in the city visiting Paret. Dr. Bragg called attention ed or recommended canon but such to the fact that St. James church a step would give us a sull grasp of

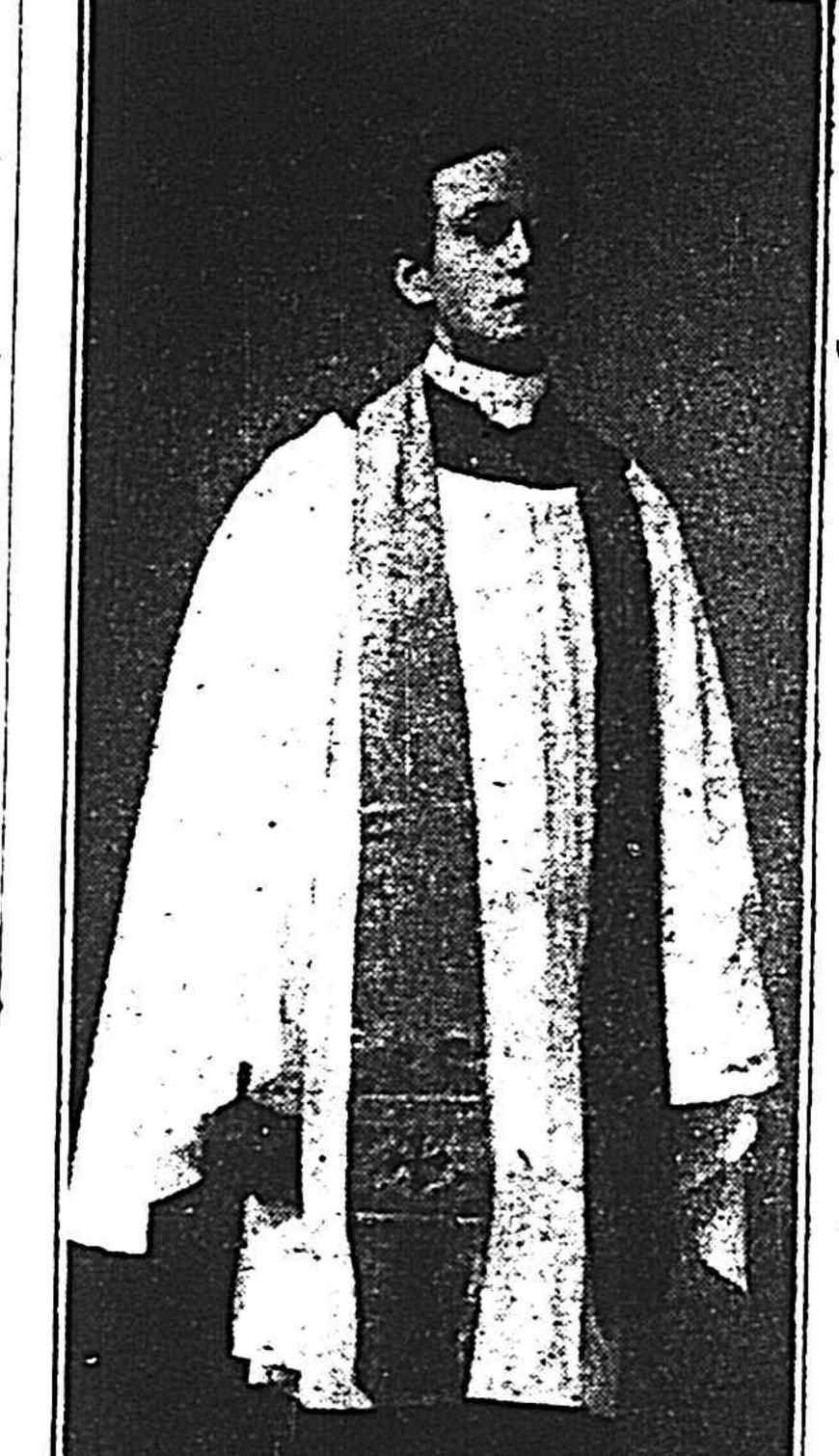
o- Bishop William Paret Makes that Bishop Paret was an unpreju- ward movement in church work and Saratoga streets. He also said | desireth a good work.' The among our people cannot be thor

> race for people of our race. "The work of race segregation ac! complished in many of the dioceses of our church is significant of the sen timent of the white churchmen; others, and also what is to be done

"Strong men, who would come in our ministry, many of whom have been raised in our church. into the African Methodist ministry because in it all have the same opportunities.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Rev. Henry Phillips, Rev. E. R. Bennett, Wilmingto C., vice president; Rev George P Bragg, jr., secretary and histiographer; Mr. James T. Bradford, treassurer; Rev. E. L. Henderson, New Haven, Conn., necrologist.

In the afternoon Rev. Robert W Bagnall, of Cleveland, read a paper



REV. R. H. TABB, Camden. N. J.

on the "Power and Importance of Preaching," which was followed? an address on "Some Phases of the Work in the North and South" Rev. Scott Wood, of Pittsburg. Rev. George A. McGuire, Archdeacon of Arkansas, addressed the meeting at night on "The Missionary and Constructive Work." Rev. McGuire said in part: "There should be racial identity As their leader a man is assured full sympathy which grows out contact. In the light of the past. and in view of the demands of the ple to say they did not want social luture, the church must acknow. equality was dignined. The speaker edge that permanent success can said that to say that social affilia. only be achieved by racial leaders. tion between the races was not de- Aliens to their race, whether deasired was dignified. Continuing cons, priests or bishops cannot, is Rev. Mr. Willett said. "The ques- fear of social ostracism, identity tion of social affiliation of the races themselves with us, and, moreover, in our church has raised a social we do not put the same confidence question of no small importance. We in one whose race asserts its supershould have no sear of the ultimate iority to ours in no uncertain terms decision of the Holy Church upon The only efficient instrumentality this question, and we should not be for the constructive work before as

digenious rather than exotic. We have our racial peculiarities: we have our separate social lif where the white man enters not and where no welcome awaits him. such barrier impedes the path of the Negro missionary leader. The white man has been the founder, the instructor and advisor, but now that the race possesses men qualified to do the work better than the white bishops, it is wrong both to these bishops and to the Negroes to maintain his unnatural position.' Mr. McGuire then advocated the idea of organizing an independent branch of the church, though he said

the did not believe such a thing could be done in the near future. Rev. E. R. Bennett, of Willmington N. C., delivered an address on "How tho Work is Actually Done in the Southern Field."

MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving memory of my . No wiser step could be taken ton, who departed this life 6 years ago, Oct. 15tu, 1900.

> broken. A dear face, missedday by day from its usual place;

But cleansed saved, perfected by grace, one more in heaven. One less on earth, its pain, its son row, and its traits to share. One less the pilgrim's daily cross t b ar, one more the crown, Of the blest to wear and shine in beaven.

Py his loving wif:

said "Poor Ben has gone.

me for doing this, but

a line from you when

ant for me next week.

DRNE TO THE TOMB.

bathy to the bereaved family

te good care of yourself and ..

He has been ce man during his day, and his all he coul will stand alone for itself. When trouble, an historians write about the great very best of this age, their history would be not have plete without the name of Ben. Mellody h William Arnett, the scholar, his- the end. Methodist Episcopal while it has great men, yet

are none who will ever take the in the church, and bring it out as Bishop Arnett, and I do not hesitate He always kept his

We shall miss him, but. rive to live so that we may go to T say to his family. Weep not, L Bishop Arnett has finished his and God has called him home. He has done ews was flashed over the country. hose who knew him, with bowed ministers of about the funeral, but feel that you get it through the papers this week. ve a good many things to say to my can Methodist friends, but will not

them until next week. I fully in- ed devotion ed to tell you about Bishop B. t and his work this week, but will ple provision o put it off until next week. Par- General Co can do. I have seen Prof. W. T. and may have a few things to dent, Bisho von about him when I wrote. may write to me at any place and sistant sech can reach me best by sending the to the Arkansas Baptist College, tees were a

Arnett was committee able resolu

pson rendered a solo, "Hope Be-Remarks were delivered by operation on Derrick, Dr. James Poindexter, the meetin E. W. Lampton and many others menting the various episcopal distine Bishop New York, New Jersey, New and and various other conferences. telegrams, including one from Set. Charles Dick, of Ohio, expressin services lasted from 12 o'clock, until 4 o'clock p, m., when the re-

the cemetery just beyond the Thurch hises of the Combined, Normal and istrial Department, where the Bish bent much of his time in preparing the industrial work for the stu . The services were conducted at emetery by Bishop B. F. Lee an

morning at

MARYLAND. siding in (Continued from 1st page.) ge of the singing which was corlittle boy p ring and the people responded no- Almighty (The meeting was pronounced the seen in Dickerson Chapel for a Collins t time. In spite of many embar Church out ments the members of old Dickerare resolved to remain loyal to the French are

. Virgil Carter returned home Richmond highly gratified with e congratulate Mr. W. L. Houston some good generals in comman

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DISTRICT IN PROSPEROUS CONDITION

work of the B. M. C.

erence, M. E. Church, third round. the Unite ckville, Md. -This charge is in a ress at Emory Grove, Rev. T. tingham, Md.-All the departts of the church looked after. Rev . Washington, pastor. arlboro, Md.—Benevolent in advance of last year. in advance. Twenty converts in Ruerton

seekers at the altar. monky, Md.-Large increase in the day School, pastor's salary paid paid on benevolent collections. A. 出. Tilghman, pastor Good revival in prog. e ven converts. \$75 dollars on knew it h

ence. Alexandria's chapel ren. ate member and paid for. Rev. John Ben- It is esti-Afro-American is being read all \$3000.00 w de district. We have arranged to which is a the corneratone next Sunday at the This is a

Asbury Oxenhill charge, Rev. L. business. A. YOUNG, P. E.

LLODY BEATS

Margin Of Victory Was Not Walcort Was A Favorite In the

. Mass. - Honey Mellody of rlestows, beat Joe Walcott, welter. For The Bht champion of the world, at the coln A. C. of Chelsea last night. Mellody was awarded the decision W. F. Henton Was awarded the decision W. Faire Hector McInnis, the referee. Me:- ard Unive deserved the decision. His mar- President victory was not large, but it was of last year Walcott was a top-heavy fa- r-tort on is in the betting, but after the con- the Secre

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