## NEW BISHOP AS AN EDUCATOR

Success of Dr. W. D. Chappelle a journalist and as the accredited replaced native Philadelphian and was born in resentative of King Lewanika of the 1886. He received his elementary trainat Allen University.

## ALWAYS ON SIDE OF TRUTH.

Selection of College President and With Popular Approval.

By GEORGE FRANCIS KING. Columbia, S. C.-Because of the subdist Episcopal church made by the erty and civilization. Rev. Dr. W. D. Chappelle, A. M., president of Allen university, Afro-Ameri- dered to the cause of human's, but I feel pointed city physician of the Seventh cans in this section are proud of his re- sure that one day the Barotse nation will cent election to the bishopric. He was rise up and thank you therefor. I am. born of slave parents in Fairfield coun- very faithfully, yours, ty, S. C., in 1857.

He received his early education in the Fairfield Normal institute. The narration of his life, especially at this lily bestowed. Mr. Peregrino is a native time, shows his native ability to stand African, a full black born at Accra, on hard knocks and win out. His first the Gold Coast, and he is capable of public work was teaching in the rural matching intellect with any man of district, which he did from 1880 to his age and inches, whether on the ros 1882. The zeal to accomplish results trum or in the subtle art of diplomacy. for the spiritual and material uplift of He is now (May, 1912) on a diplomatic his race led him to the ministry, which mission for King Lewanika at Mafecaused him to intelligently prepare king, S. A. himself for the great work.

He entered Allen university and graduated with honors in the year 1887. Upon graduating he rapidly grew into prominence and filled a num- Increase in All Departments of Flourber of important positions in the church. For eleven years he served as the noted activities of this able reli- the fiscal year. Rev. Dr. William M gious agency.

forceful and a mighty leaven in the quite two years. Allen university, having served two Union university and has been in the leading colored men of the professions. day he stepped into a place where



BISHOP W. D. CHAPPELLE.

School union. He is an ardent advocate of high education, to which he has given much time.

The students of Allen university idolize him, and unanimously they prefer him to remain as their president, but building and equipment for industrial the members of the church in this training. state and the church in general feel that he is needed on the bench as one taught the boys and girls it is proposed of the leaders of the church because to install a cement block making plant. of his excellent contribution to the success of the church and loyalty to provide material for new cottages and his principles. He is honest, frank other structures necessary to meet inand brimful of courage and has always stood for Christian manhood. hundreds who seek admission. free speech and equal opportunity in the church.

He is a unique character in the con- they get half that amount. however, nection and is often opposed because the authorities announce that they can of his native aggressiveness, but he is erect the first stories of buildings and always found on the side of right in a gradually complete the work. The infight and never retreats; hence he is stitution has abundant acreage, popular with the masses.

In a recent article be assailed the farming appliances and a fine stock of method of allowing men to enter the horses and cattle. ministry of the church by lowering the bars and not coming up to the re- 330 feet deep, and the cottages are sions of good will and appreciation for quirements of the church, causing the homes of comfort. But, as stated, the his work from members of the denomserious condition of the prepared young men to turn their backs on the industrial training are simply make try. ministry in many conferences. Because of the article referred to there sible. The rooms are altogether too Growth and Achievements of the Race. were those who said that Dr. Chap- small to carry on the work of the inpelle ought to keep quiet if he wanted stitution. to be elected bishop. But Dr. Chappelle said that he would rather be right and at ease with his conscience by doing the great work which God has committed to him than to be elect-

ed bishop of the A. M. E. church. "We believe." said this minister. "that the ministers of our church have outgrown that narrow and contracted idea that because a man speaks out for the truth and for the poor ministers, of the church be must be bu miliated and kept in the rear. We be Grand United Order of Odd Fellows lieve that the time has come when are selecting their delegates to the seamen everywhere are seeking for the sion of the biennial movable committruth. for in righteousness has God | tee of the order, which takes place in laid the foundation of the church and has ordained that truthful and bonest Indications Ben Davis, editor of the men shall manage 'his Zion.' "

Zealous Women Aid Race Organization F. Needham will be opposed for rewhich had charge of the recent cam liam L. Houston. Julius C. Johnson paign to raise \$100 for the National of Baltimore has many assurances Van Wyck was eighty-two years of The story cost me a thousand doi-Association For the Advancement of from various sections of the country | age and had lived in Jamaica, where lars, for pretty soon I got three nines Colored People reports receipts amount- of support in his campaign for re-elec. he was a notable character, tince his ing to \$127.

#### PEREGRINO AS LIBERATOR.

Work of Cape Town Editor. Cape Town, South Africa.-Mr. F. Z.

Peregrino, editor of the Cape Town grino is held by British government of versity of Pennsylvania. ficials in South Africa:

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THOMAS V. WORTHINGTON. Secretary For Native Affairs, Northwest

This is indeed high praise and worth-

#### CONCORD HOLDS REUNION.

ishing Brooklyn Church.

At the annual reunion of the Conpresiding elder and a general officer of cord Baptist church, in Brooklyn, held the church for eight years. As secre- the last week in May, the trustees' retary of the Sunday School union he has port. read by Secretary Graham II. been a potent factor in this branch of Carter, showed receipts of \$10,070 for the first colored district physician in thirds of the shares to be his on pay-Moss, pastor of the church, has done a most popular young men in the city prospector who had discovered the As a legislator he is conservative, great work during his pastorate of not

'general conference, of which he has The membership has been largely inbeen a member consecutively since creased, and all departments of the 1888. Dr. Chappelle is now completing; church are in a flourishing condition. a remarkable six years as president of Dr. Moss is an alumnus of the Virginia years before he went to Nashville. ministry for over twenty-one years. Tenn., as the head of the Sunday He is an eloquent preacher, safe leader and successful pastor.

> The Sunday school is graded into eight departments and has a membership of over 500. N. B. Dodson, the general superintendent, was elected in October, 1892. The teachers' training department is conducted by Mrs. R. I Hamlin, general secretary. The receipts for the fiscal year outside of voluntary contributions for various purposes amounted to more than \$800.

#### HOWARD COLORED ORPHAN ASYLUM CHANGES NAME.

Industrial Features Under New Corporate Title Promise Big Results.

By a decision rendered by the supreme court the Brooklyn Howard Colored Orphan asylum, which recently moved from Brooklyn to Kings Park. will be known henceforth as the Howard Orphanage and Industrial Train-

ing School of Kings Park, N. Y. In its new surroundings the school is provided with opportunity for vast improvement. It is in need, however, of a school building, hospital and chap-, an administration building and

To supplement the various trades which will enable the institution to creasing demands for the housing of

The amount required to carry on these improvements is \$100,000. When

The water is pumped from a well shifts where the best results are impos-

both races in Greater New York.

Biennial Meeting of Odd Fellows. The members of various lodges of th Atlanta in September. From present Atlanta Independent, will be elected grand mester. Grand Secretary James The Brooklyn committee of wonten election by Past Grand Master Wiltion us grand treasurer.

#### HIGH STANDARD OF MERIT. Secretary For Rhodesian Affairs Lauds Admirable Record of Dr. B. C. Truitt

as Physician.

By W. H. WRIGHT. Without doubt one of the most suc-(South Africa) Spectator, is doing cessful young physicians in Philadelsplendid work in South Africa, both as phia is Dr. Berton C. Truitt. He is a powerful Barolong tribe. It was at the ing in the Philadelphia public schools suggestion of Mr. Peregrino that slav. and the Northeast Manual high school. ery was abolished in Barotseland a graduating from the latter institution few years ago. The following letter at the head of his class and winning a will show in what esteem Mr. Pere- competitive free scholarship to the Uni-

After graduating from the medical I very soon found that to be like Barotse national council were antagonis- resident physician of the Frederick game. tic and by throwing the weight of your Douglass Memorial hospital, being the One evening I won a very large pot

In August, 1911. Dr. Truitt was ap-



DR. B. C. TRUITT.

ward by the board of health of Phila- while he was doing it attended to busidelphia. He enjoys the honor of being ness. A company was organized, two-Philadelphia. Dr. Truitt is one of the ment of the \$10,000; Hammond, the

and most useful organizations in the the mine. While he was waiting for city. He also serves as secretary of the necessary legal steps to form the as well as being the president of the some men were having a small game

fined young men socially in the city. Dr. Truitt still serves on the surgical wasn't long before he called for \$10 in staff of the Douglass hospital. He is ivories and sat down at the table. the medical director of the Reliable Mutual Aid society, as well as medical done, for the very next day he was to examiner for the Keystone Aid In put up the money for the shares and surance society, probably the best to receive a contract for them. He established insurance society in the won a little at first, but not much; then state, and also serves as house physic he began to lose. He realized that if cian to the Association For the Protec- he lost any of the money he was to in tion of Colored Women.

## PLANS FOR MISS DE LANEY'S

Mission Board In Louisville Makes in it, but a man can get cleaned out at Urgent Appeal For Funds.

The national Baptist foreign board. in Louisville, is busy completing arrangements for the departure of Miss DeLaney, missionary on the west coast of Africa. The board is endeavoring to raise sufficient funds to have Miss DeLaney sail on or about the 15th of

It is expected that Miss Taylor of South Carolina will be ready in time to accompany Miss DeLaney to the west coast, where she will also take up mission work under the auspices in. It seemed that all had something of the national Baptist foreign mission board.

Sunday schools and churches which have not made their reports to Secretary L. G. Jordan are urged to do so as white. soon as possible, as the work needs the presence of Miss DeLaney and her assistants at beadquarters.

Rally meetings will be held in many churches in the south and north, where the people will have opportunity t bid adieu to the missionaries before they sail from New York. Rev. Dr. L. G. Jordan has been in charge of the work as corresponding secretary for splendid outfit of farm buildings and several years. He has done a great work. His fifty-eighth birthday occur red on Sunday. June 2. at which time he was the recipient of many expresschoolrooms, hospital and rooms for ination in various sections of the coun

Since the Negroes were freed they and several double pairs. have increased from 4.000,000 to 11. The institution is ably conducted by 000.000. It would be nearer the truth the Rev. James H. Gordon as superin- to say 20,000,000 if we include that tendent, with a board of managers of large body of persons with African rewhich the well known Robert N. Whit | enforcement who are successfully pass ing is chairman. The orphanage is ling for white persons. Negroes own supported in the main by voluntary today \$600,000.000. They have 135 pricontributions from the churches of vate high schools, 30,000 teachers, 82 banks, about 500 newspapers and pe riodicals. They have decreased illiter acy 47 per cent. They have 1.500 luwyers, 2,500 physicians, several thousand clergymen. 149 wholesale bouses. 9.098 retail merchants, 1.186 manufacturers and 2.000,000 children in tur

> John Henry Van Wyck Dies In Jamaica Among the northern colored men who served with distinction through the civil war was John Henry Van Wyck of Jamaica, N. Y., whose death occurred the last week in May. Mr

# CARDS

By JOSEPH E. COUCH

When I went out to the wild west | South 422 or South 396-Y. -at a time when it was the wild west | Mount Vernon 5138 and not the civilized country it is now -it seemed to me that every one gambled. There were all kinds of games from the most honest to the most ras-

Lealui. South Africa. | department of the University of Penn- other people 1 must do as they did-in Dear Mr. Peregrino-I cannot allow you sylvania in 1908 he took the civil serv. other words, I must gamble. I had Position In A. M E Church Meets rotse valley. You arrived here at a time rather successful in making the eligi- finding it to be the prevailing game in day or night. Yours, ALEX. HEMSLEY, when this administration was grappling ble list and received an appointment. my new home, I concluded that since with a very difficult and delicate problem but declined in order to become chief I must play I would play the national

stantial achievements for the Metho- presence thus early won the day for lib- first resident physician of the new hos- on three nines. When I showed my cards every one at the table exclaimed: "Dead man's hand, by thunder!" I asked what was meant by dead

man's hand, and one of the party told ' the following story: "A few years ago a young fellow came out here to look over some mining property. A prospector had struck some first class indications and had

gone east to put the property into a company. He had failed at that, but had induced this young man to come out to investigate and, if satisfied, furnish the money to open the vein. "Johnston-that was his name-had] a wife and a couple of kids. He had had hard luck in making a living and

was scraping bottom when his wife received a legacy of \$10,000. He was visionary enough to persuade her to give it to him to make the investigation of the mine with and to use for development purposes if the case look ed promising.

"Johnston came out here with the money to make the investigation and and enjoys the confidence of all classes. vein and owned it, to have the rest. He is secretary of the Philadelphia Johnston had made the investigation Academy of Medicine, one of the oldest and determined to invest the money is La Malta club, a club of the most red There was something fascinating to him in the rattle of the chips, and

"It was the worst thing be could vest he might better have stayed at home, and this made him nervous. He didn't play with any kind of skill, be ing timid when he should have been RETURN TO FOREIGN FIELD. bold and bold when he should have been timid. The game was fair enough. there not being a professional gambles an honest game as well as at a dishon-

"Just as soon as Johnston began to lose he began to plunge. It wasn't long before he had lost \$5,000. After that he insisted on making all sorts of Price List. foolish bets. His face got red, and his eres were wild. Some of the men who were in the game with him tried to stop it, but he demanded his re venge, and they couldn't well get out.

"About midnight Johnston had lost all but about \$1,000 of his pile. Next hand was a jack pot. He opened with \$100, and most everybody stayed Its the story all about our good and to bet on, for the pot kept growing bigger and bigger. Toward the end of

the betting it was noticed that John-

ston's face instead of being red was

"Well, the money kept piling up on the table. No one knew how much there was of it because it was a hear of dust and gold and silver and bills. At last some o' the players, seeing that Johnston was looking kind o' queer. called a halt. Nobody bet any more. and, as for Johnston, he had pulled his hat down over his eyes so as to conceal his face. When the showdown was called he had his elbows on the

table and his jaws in the palms of his "Every man turned his cards over except Johnston, who sat looking down at their backs. The others thought that he saw himself beaten and hadn't any stuff left in him to turn them over. The hands against him weren't large. There were three eights, three fives

"'Wake up. Johnston, and look, at your cards,' some one sang out. "But Johnston didn't move. One of his opponents turned his hand over and showed three nines. He had wor over the eights by one point. "'Johnston, you're won!"

"Somebody pulled his hat from off his forebead and exposed his face. There was a stong stare in his eyes that sent a thrill of horror through all. "The man was dead. "One of the players scooped the mon-

ey off the table and put it away. When It was counted there was \$10.227 in it. The next day it was turned over for the shares, and they made Johnston's "Since that day no one out here has

nines, and it has always been called 'dead man's hand.' " der if it was all put up on nie.

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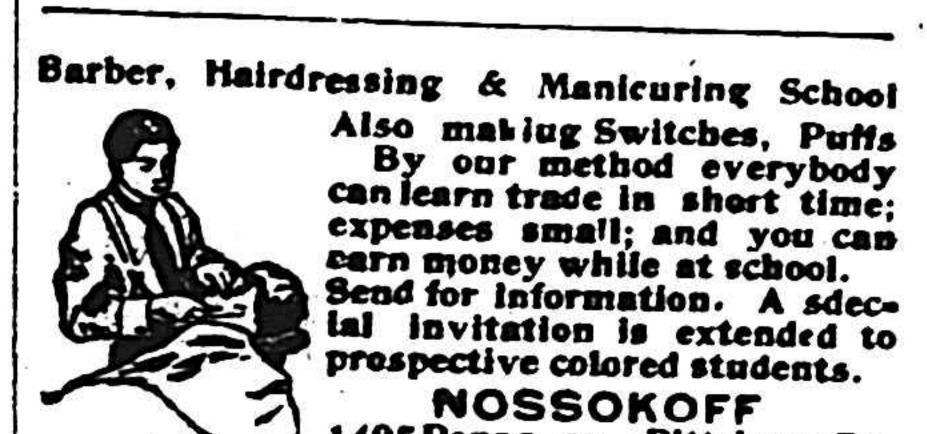
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