SUCCESS OF THE REV. DR. S. N. VASS AS A LECTURER.

What The Head Of American Baptist Publication Society For Religious Instruction Is Doing For The Race.

By N. BARNETT DODSON. New York .- The problem of how to hold the young people in the church and Sunday school is one which can not be solved by any one method. The reason for this broad statement is apparent from the fact that the home training and community environment of persons differ widely. Another essential point to be considered is the moral and intellectual bent of the person to be taught.

The problem is progressive, continuous and incapable of final solution because of the variableness of the subjects to which the solution of it is applicable. No one method has so far



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been found which will suit all classes

or conditions in the same manner. It is the consensus of opinion, however, among experienced workers in church, Sunday schools and other departments of religious education that the nearest approach to any one method by which to bind the young people to the church and the Sunday school is proper instruction in Bible knowledge.

First the blade, then the ear and next the full corn in the ear-conversion, induction into the church and a proper conception of the will of God concerning himself will do the Sunday school scholar more good than all the man invented methods possible.

The most effective agency for securing such results as above referred to of which we know is found in the work of the American Baptist Publication society, conducted especially for our people by the Rev. Dr. S. N. Vass. The benefits derived from Dr. Vass' Bible lectures have been felt for good in all sections of the country by the churches, schools, Young Men's Christian as sociations and missionary organizations to which he has lectured. Dr. Vass recently delivered a series of Bible lectures for the Young Men's Christian as sociation in Kansas City, Mo. The results of the instruction given to the men through the lecture system of Bible study have been phenomenal. Secretary R. B. De Frantz is highly elated because of the impetus given the association in individual effort on the part of the men. It has meant more interest, more regular attendance and greater energy upon the part of members to

push the work forward. The Alabama Baptist state Sunday school convention, the National Religious Training school, the state conventions of North and South Carolina, the training school for girls and young women in Washington, the national Baptist young people's congress, the \$500. The rest of the estate is left in Drs. O. D. Howard and Valdo Turner Concord and Abyssinian churches in | trust with the Hon. Frank B. Weeks | medical directors; Rev. J. W. Robin Brooklyn and New York respectively of Middletown, with the request that son, St. Albans, W. Va., statistician. and scores of other religious and edu- the income be devoted to charitable cational bodies have engaged Dr. Vass | purposes at his discretion. for lecture work. He maintains head-

quarters in Raleigh, N. C. It would no doubt be a wise thing for each Y. M. C. A. among us to arrange with Dr. Vass for a series of lectures once a year. He is acknowl- to give employment to students who edged by pastors, educators and theologians to be the foremost Biblicist of | in cash the trustees have decided to | the white hopes, just as a cat does with the race. He has traveled and lectured extensively for nearly twenty years. He is rich in experience, scholarly in attainment, forceful and modest in presenting the truth.

Young People's Union Runs Newspaper The Young People's union of the Abyssinian Baptist' church in New York publishes a splendid four page monthly bulletin, which gives the doings of the church, the Sunday school and the other auxiliaries of the church. It is neatly got up, well printed and reflects the intelligence of the mem bers of the organization.

YOUNG'S LATEST VENTURE. Former Kentuckian Erects Magnificent

\$100,000 Casino In New York, By FRANKLIN F. JOHNSON.

New York.-With the opening of the \$100,000 Young's casino in West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, the largest and most IT URGES CLOSER CO-OPERcostly building of its kind owned by the race in the east, our people are rejoicing. For years it has been sadly told of New York that there was not a hall owned by the colored people in Greater New York where a convention or other large gathering could be con Makes Significant Calls To Colveniently held.

The actual placing at the hands of the colored people of this city of the much needed hall for the accommodation of their various gatherings is due to the foresight and enterprise of Gibeon L. Young.

Gibeon L. Young is a native of Kentucky, but has been in the east for England cities and for the past seven years has conducted a restaurant at the country.

The structure is of colonial design, along Park avenue and 125 feet along One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. It is fireproof, heated by steam and lighted by electricity. A banquet hall to seat 1,200 persons takes up the basement. The main floor, with gallery, will seat 2,500 persons. A roof garden, on which light vaudeville will be a feature, is also one of the attractions. Two fifteen feet courts are at the northern and western ends of the structure.

Though the casino was only formally opened the latter part of July, the various organizations have already booked dates that will keep the hall open nightly until late in the winter. Alexander Rogers, the manager, is well known in the theatrical world, having spent ten years with the old Williams and Walker company. He has written a number of the most popular songs of the day.

NEW YORK PHILANTHROPIST

Afro-Americans Share Generously by Will of Mrs. Ellen Collins.

bate in the surrogate's court in New hills of India and the plains of Africa. York, Mrs. Ellen Collins left to Dr. "See that your loins are well girded, and Mrs. Booker T. Washington of and that you have your staff firmly in Tuskegee, Ala., \$5,000 each. The estate | your hand when you once more take] is said to be valued at \$185,000. Mrs. your place in the sun." The Review i-Collins was much interested in the a decided revelation editorially and ty education of Afro-Americans. Her pographically, while its contributed ar death occurred in New York the latter | ticles are of a highly meritorious char part of July.

Among the institutions remembered in the will of the deceased are the New York Colored mission, \$5,000; the New York yearly meeting of the So- will subscribe to this excellent maga pastor, by the Colored Women's ciety of Friends, over \$10,000, and sev. zine. eral thousand to the Snow Hill Normal and Industrial institute, Snow Hill.

The other institutions which receive legacies are the Lincoln hospital and whose spokesman it is and that the home and New York Bible society, darker races are beginning to rouse \$1,000 each; American Seamen's Friend | from their lethargy and to draw nearer society and Peace Society of New to one another. York, \$1,500 each, and American endowment fund of Lebanon Hospital For the Insane, Syria, Asia, the sum of \$5,000.

MISS SIMMONS' ESTATE.

Relatives and Many Institutions Benefit by Will of Wealthy Woman. It has been learned upon good authority that the late Miss Catherine Simmons of Middletown, Conn., in her will left \$500 to St. Monica's Home For Sick Colored Women and Children, \$500 to the Home For Aged Colored Women, \$500 to St. Augustine's church and \$500 to Woodlawn ceme-

also remembered. Miss Simmons was perance Industrial and Collegiate in cared for by friends in Boston, with stitute, of which Lincoln hall is an ad whom she spent her last days. The dition. first report concerning the will of the The honor of vice president at large

he saw fit. Holy Trinity Episcopal church, in Colo., recording secretary; H. R. Gra the uplift of their people. Middletown, Conn., where Miss Sim- ham, Kansas City, corresponding sec mons lived for many years, was given retary; T. H. Lyles, St. Paul, treasurer great work in Baltimore and he

Normal School Plans to Aid Students. | musical director; Miss Marie Burgette. The Clifton Forge (Va.) Normal and Milwaukee, Wis., official stenographer Industrial institute recently closed a most successful school year. In order money for the laundry project.

Du Bois' Name Used Without Authority Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, editor or the Crisis Magazine in New York. declares that in no sense was he a White Plains. N. Y., is one of the best candidate for the presidency of How- equipped institutions of its kind in the ard university. He says that the use north. It was founded by the Rev. E. of his name was unauthorized and that | G. Clifton, rector of St. David's church. he would not have accepted the post. New York city, about ten years ago tion in the improbable event of its hav- The privileges of the home are open to ing been offered him.

THE PROBLEM

ATION AMONG DARKER RACES.

ored American For Mutual Affiliation-Result Of Races Congress.

The African Times and Orient Rethe past seventeen years. He has con- view, which is an outgrowth of the ducted business places in several New | universal races congress which met in London in 1911, is a monthly journal devoted to the colored races of the 130 West One Hundred and Thirty- world. It is a thirty-five page magafifth street, this city. He has a large zine, edited with great ability. Duse circle of friends in various sections of Mohamed, a Negro born in Egypt and educated in England, is its editor.

The Review is to be the mouthpiece built of brick with Indiana limestone of the dark and colored races throughtrimmings. It runs eighty-five feet out the world. In the foreword it says, "We feel that for lack of understanding the African and oriental have produced nonappreciation, and nonappreciation has unleashed the hydra headed monster of derision, contempt and repression."

Laudable ambitions have but to be voiced to be appreciated, and that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin has only to be brought into operation to establish that bond of universal brotherhood among white, yellow, brown and black.

In a "Word to Our Brothers" it says: "As for you, the black race, the brown race and the yellow race, this is your own journal. The more humble you are the more need you have of us and, the more readily shall we extend our sympathy and advice. We want by hear from you, the young and budding Sun Yet Sens.

"We call on men like Blyden, the Conrad Reeveses, the embryo Freder ick Douglasses and Paul Laurence STATE FEDERATION Dunbars. If you have anything to say for the good of your race let us hear it LEAVES MANY BEQUESTS | For the good of your day is coming. Your place in the sun has been and will come again. As darkness overtook you for a space, it must also overtake Eu rope. The future of Africa, the future of India, will not be decided in the In her will, which was filed for pro- chanceries of Europe, but upon the

acter. It is to be hoped that American Negroes who want to know what taking place in the darker world and what progress their race is making Riggs avenue, Rev. Junius Gray,

not be stated. It must be apparent inst. that the necessity which called it into being is vital to the interests of those

an opportunity to win international fame, and we hope that many will ac cept the Review's generous invitation to let it hear from them. We think the subscription price is \$1 per year It is worth every penny of it.

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Prowess of Champion Jack Johnson. The Houston (Tex.) Freeman says are not able to pay all of their expenses | Jack Johnson continues to toy with all open a steam laundry. The estimated a mouse. Patting them on the back. cost of the plant is \$800. Rev. D. W. grinning in their faces, punching and Hill, president of the school, is spend- jabbing them when and where he ing his vacation in the north raising pleases—this is certainly too much Johnson for the would be heavyweight thampions of the world.

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I sso ia i n.

A delightful reception was given to the delegates of the Maryland State Federation of Colored Women at the Psalmist Baptist Church, North Western Improvement Asso-The significance of the Review need ciation, Tuesday evening the 6th

Addresses on impressions made during the Biennial session of the National Convention, Hampton, Va., were made by the ollowing: Mrs. A. R. D. Miller, State Organizer; CH ESAPEAKE STEAMSHIP CO. Sample copies of the review may be Miss Ida Cummings, [national corhad by addressing the publication of repsonding secretary; Mrs. Agnes fice, 131 Finsbury pavement, London Adams, Boston,, Mass.; Miss Char-E. C. Our poets and writers have here lotte Davage, Mrs. Florina Owens, Mrs. Martha Thompson, Mrs. Mamie Bruce, Mrs. Estelle Fennel, Miss Ada Cole, Mrs. Eliza Cummings Mrs. Jennie Ross, Mrs. Agnes Lewis, Mrs. Sophia Simpson, Mrs. Virginia Lawson, Rev. Junisus Gray.

The committee who so beautiful- | South. ly arranged this reception and officers of the North Western Improvement Association are: Mrs. The National Negro Educational as | Annie Estep, president; Mrs. Annie sociation will hold its annual meeting Walker, vice president; Mrs. Bessie tery, in Everett, Mass. The three in- in 1913 at Claremont, Va. The ses Mills, second vice president; Miss stitutions above mentioned are in Bos sions will be held in the new Lincoln Edna Ware, secretary; and Miss Memorial hall, which was dedicated at Mamie Johnson, assistant secretary; Near relatives of the deceased were the recent commencement of the Tem Mrs. Gertrude Hall, chaplain; Mrs. Jane Shields, treasurer.

The association under the direction and influence of Rev. Junius deceased was to the effect that all of was given to Dr. John J. Smallwood Gray, numbering more than one her estate, valued at \$10,000, had been of the above named school. The other hundred women, promises to do left to ex-Governor Frank B. Weeks general officers of the association are much towards the betterment of of Connecticut, to be disposed of as J. Silas Harris, Kansas, president existing conditions in their com-Mrs. Julia Embrey, Colorado Springs | munity along all lines of work for

Rev. Junius Gray is doing a should receive the hearty cooperation of everybody.

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