Bishop Clinton's Address.

At A. M. E. Zou Church Confer ence. He Ad ises the Negro -to Go to Farming and to Live Judicious

Charlotte Observer, 25th inst.

The third day's session of the Western North Carolina Conference of the A. M. E. Zien Church was an interesting one.

Bishop G. W. Cliuton made a long and interesting address, baying in part to say: "An encouraging sign of the times is the carnest condemnation of those politicians and journals which unnecessarily keep the racs issue hefore the public in a municr that ners' report, up to Nov. 14th and aufortunate breach between ginuers' report of December 13th peoples who must live in peace instead of comparing it with Nov. of hard been permitted to ob 14th 1903. On Dec. 13th 1903 serve a larger measure of prospers | the ginners report showed that its among our people, especially about 93 per cent. of the crop in the rural regions, than at any had been ginned, this left only 7 time stage I stigined to manhood. I have visited men of small families century hard, who have paid offall their dobts and have left and November 14th approximate 10, muscled as many as six or eight | 000,000 bales it would compare bales of cotton, hogs in the pan with 93 per cent or December 13 and cows in the lot. Our people last year, on account of the fact are buying homes and acquiring as stated above, that we are 30days real estate in some of the places earlier this year than last year, where I have traveled, as never and should 10,000,000 represent before in the history of the race. | 93 per cent. of this year's crop, If we could induce more of them 10,752,000 bales would reto take up farms as renters or present the entire crop, or 100per purchase small farms rather cent than come to the town and cities, or go north, it would result in un- which is at hand to-day, represents told blessings to our race. I the outlook as indicating 12,478think I speak advisedly when I 000 bales, and this same ausay that in far more than a more thority missed the crop estimate majority of the Southern States, last year 1,744,000 bales, and if and in all but a few communities we deduct this latter amount from throughout our civilized had, the the former the crop indicated by thrifty, law-abiding and self-re- the best authority would be 10,specting negro now has and will 1734,000 bales. continue to have the good will of the best class of citizens As to whether the feeling of good will shall be increased and shall ripen kidney trouble. I tried all of into friendship, depends more up- medicines, none of which relieved

triumph of President Roosevelt. will cause the negro to become in- Debility. While I feel that I can speak for every intelligent negro and say Pharmacy Druggist. that there is neither truth nor sense in such statements, I think I Poor Yield of Cotton Dammight use that opportunity to say that every negro should be more judicious from this time forward than at any period in the history of our race. The present and near future seems to be the crucial crisis in the history of the race." The Bishop urged that the negro should so live as to 'discredit the evil prophecies made, and he said no class of men could do so much to help as the ministry of the race.

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The ginners' Report.

A prominent Cotton Man Discus ses the Crop Outlook And The Bear Estimate.

Charlotte Observea.

A prominent cotton man gave the following statement vesterday to the Observer, by wny of comment on the ginners' report.

"In view of the fact that this years cotton crop is 30 days earlier in point of time, and a good percentage better in weather conditions than last year, it is somewhat astonishing that so many people in forecasting the size of the crop should so completely lose sight of fact that this years gincannot result for anything else which is just coming to hand, than videning an already too wide should be compared with last years per cent of the crop to be ginned from December 13th forward

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aged by Hail.

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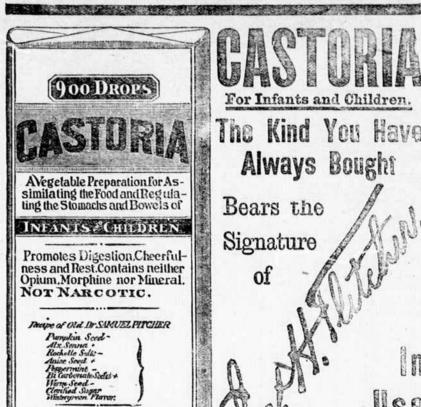
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