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To the Ministers and members of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

Dear Brethren:

As we have adopted the "EDUCATOR," published at Fayetteille, N. C., by Messrs. Waddell & Smith, as our Organ, I hope you will do all in your power to increase its circulation. The "Zion Church Advocate" has been suspended for several months, and the Bishops have decided to give it no further encouragement. I think we have seen the end of it.

Do your best to send Messrs. Woddell & Smi h \$20 for 10 yearly subscribers.

I believe we can make this effort a success. . Let us resolve to do it, and it is done. I will publish my appointments and note my visitations briefly in its columns. Anything you wish published send to Prof. R. Harris. Write short letters, and matter will not be crowded out.

Yours for the success of the "EDUCATOR."

J. W. HOOD,
Bishop 3d. Episcopal District.
Fayetteville N. C. Jan. 15th. 1875

BISHOP HOOD'S APPOINTMENTS FOR APRIL -

April 4th Manchester.

9th Zion, Duplin Co. 10th Elder Chapel,

11th Magnolia, " "
18th Elizabethtown Blad'n Co. 20th Brown's Creek 21st Baker's Creek

22d Clarksville 24th Millers Hill 25th (moraing) Willis' Creek Fayetteville

To whom it may Concern

Be it known that the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zon Con nection, at its session in Charlotte N. C., June, 1872, took into consid eration the propriety of establish ing schools for the education of ou: people in the South, and selected for said purpose Fayetteville, N. C., as a proper place to locate a college for said purpose.

The conference also elected the following persons as a Board of Managers to carry out the object contemplated by said conference:

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We therefore appeal to a generthis praiseworthy object, in educating and christianizing our poor down-trodden and oppressed race, and also to send out missionaries to teach and preach the Gospel of

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Religious Department.

Ministers and members of the A M. E. Zion Church are specially in-

vited to write for this department.

Write only on one side of the sheet, and sign your name to every lette

All letters for this part of the pa per should be addressed to R. HARRIS, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Preaching.

Every Christian should preach All are not gifted with eloquent given them what they never expect- will begin to have drops coming to- suspicion comes into their brain that necessities. Buy not books you will tongues, but all may speak a word ed to see in this place. The congether, and you will very soon have for Jesus, when opportunity offers, and, if spoken in faith, it will not be in now, about building a good church. start, and there will be your revival. society. There are about five thous- month's wages into one trinker.

But the best preaching of all, is living a godly life, exercising faith in nevolent purposes and have now in -though that is not wrong, because Christ and bringing forth the fruits of the Spirit in meekness, temperance, patience, brotherly kindness and charity.

No one can contradict or gainsay such sermons, and some of these we may preach daily

Let us try, brethren, and then others, seeing our practice, may say, There goes one who preaches Christ."

"But refuse profane and old wives" fables, and exercise thyself rather unto godliness."-1 Tim. iv, 7.

How does this apply to those who listen to old women's tales about "conjuring", "witchcraft," "signs" and the like?

"But even the hairs of your head are all numbered." -Matt. x, 30.

If God has such care of his childrep as to know the number of hairs in each head, should we be afraid of any body "putting a spell" on us? proving. Will He not protect us from all evil, if we trust Ilim? "O ye of little faith!"

St. Paul was one of the greatest preachers the world has ever known since Christ. Was he an ignorant man? By no means. He was learned in all the wisdom of his time and in the full maturity of his mental preach. And that's the kind of men He wants now.

"Go preach my gospel" He says. But how can a man preach it if he cannot read and understand it? "Search the Scriptures," says Jesus. To search means to examine carefully. Can we do this without education?

Revivals.

Rev. Sheridan Andrews writes from Wilson, N. C. that he is enous Christain public to aid us in gaged in the greatest revival ever ed men and women are coming to Christ.

Seventeen have found peace and fifty more at the altar.

Revival in Goldsboro is still going on. In Wilmington they have had thirty converts, and meetings now stopped.

In Washington the good work still goes on. Read Elder Smyer's letter below.

(S. B. Scheiffelin Author.)

It one of the most simple, comprehensive and best arranged Catechism now published, and well adopted for general use in our Sunday Schools. Bishop Clinton has given it a careful examination he speaks of it thus:—"It is the book for the times; just what we want. It is par excellent.—He commends it for general use as we could adopt no better book.

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Jacob Thomas.

in his mouth, we are almost sure we own worthlessness; if they were exhaust all their capacity to get trus-Zion Hymn Books, 80 cents each Zion Disciplines, 50 cents each For sale by R. Harris, I will all the poorest results over the property of the poorest results over the poor

(For the Educator.)

MANCHESTER, N. C. April 8th 1875.

Mr. Editor:

the treasury \$93.03. We want to machinery has a relation to building. does not expect to pay for swell this amount to \$200, and then Every revival begins in a deeper employ mechanics to build the church. sense of God in some soul, and then and acknowledged.

We have a society called "The Union Band, Sons and Daughters of Zion," which meets once a month to pay in their dues.

The sisters' of this Band are \$52. 35 ets stronger than the brothers; we get new members at nearly every meeting. The offices are the follow-

Males-Mr. Frederick Jackson, Pres. Mr. Thomas Lucas' Vice. Mr. Lemuel Stinson, Treas. Mr. George

Females-Mrs. Catharine Monroe, Pres. Miss Isabella Brinkley, Vice. Mrs. Laura Stinson, Tres. Miss Jane Lucas, Sec. A. M. Barrett, Asst. Sec. Our Sabbath school is still im-

> Yours for Zion. A. M. BARRETT.

(For the Educator.) God's Love to Us.

Was it not marvelous love that caused God to send His son to die for us lost and undone sinners? It is so wonderful, that we ought never powers when he was called to to read of it or hear it read without being moved. We are so familiar with it that often we sit idle and hear it told, and never give it a thought, and yet our hearts ought always to be touched at the remembrance of what our dear Savior has done for us. That God should stoop so low as to allow His son to come down to this wicked world at all, is a great wonder. It is so great, that I cannot with my dull understanding write much about it, but I have for the first time tried to write a few lines for publication.

HARRIET MERRICK. Fayetteville, April 16th

(For the Educator.) DUDLEY, N. C.

April 16th 1875. I am authorized by the Trustees of A. M. E. Zion Church here, to return thanks to the members and friends of Evans Chapel for the amount of \$18.20, that was raised by Rev. R. H. Simmons, for our church

when he was in Fayetteville GEORGE WASHINGTON Sec. of Trustees.

for a revival than you could measure. are thousands of If instead of wanting a revival, men wanted more of Christ themselves; if from neighborhood to neighborhood, If we see a little boy with a cigar they had a clearer insight into their staying long enough in each one to

We need help, and assistance from in some souls. When two or more rent starts, and that in the beginning of a revival.

Extravagance.

For the refinementsand the elegancies and adornments of life, I cast geraniums; sepal, corolla, and perianth showed the touch of God's finin the fire-dye of the rose, in the English violet, I learned that

GOD LOVES ADORNMENT.

He might have made this earth so as to satisfy the gross demands of sense, but left it without adornment or attraction. Instead of the variegated colors of the seasons, the earth might have worn a dress of unchanging dull brown. The trees might have put forth their fruit without the prophecy of leaf or blossom. Niagara might have let down its waters in gradual descent without thunder and winged spray. But no! Look out, on some Summer morning, after a heavy night-dew, and see whether or not God loves jewels. Put a snow flake under a microscope, and see whether God does not love exquisite architecture. He decreed that the breast-plate of the priest in olden time should have a wreath of dor, and died leaving his family not gold, and the hem of his garment a dollar: but they, poor things! should be worked into figures of must keep up the same magnificence pomegranate. When the world liants of the night sky, and when it wakes he washes it in the burnished laver of the sunrise.

But it is absolutely necessary that we

travagance which is the source of so those who bought when they knew much crime, wretchedness, and they could not pay. abomination in our day. That is Casket, covered with Lyons velvet, sinful extravagance when you go into anything beyond your means.

That which is right for one may be through for another. That which is a superficient of the superfic wrong for another. That which is lawful expense for a queen may be sinful outlay for a duchess. That which may be economy for you with larger income may be squandering.

Then decorations 222

Music and quartette choir at the house 40

Twenty carriages, walking to the cemetery - 140

Then fifteen other important expenditures, amounting to - 336 larger income may be squandering SAVS MR. BEECHER: I know of no for me with smaller income. ** charm, no specific, which being ad- There are families hardly able to pay ministered as a medicine will break their ront, and in debt to every out a revival of religion. My own merchant in the neighborhood, who experience has been that it is not sport apparel inapt for their circumbest to seek to bring about revivals stances, and run so near the shore by any special means except so far that the first misfortune in business as they exist in ourselves. I see or the first besiegement of sickness more good stuff wasted by longing tosses them into pauperism. There

FAMILIES MOVING place, with the poorest results even; bakers will give them no more bread two millions of dollars compared you may be kept out of heaven.

if they had a sense of divine sympa and the grocers will furnish them with the ninety-five millions for thy that made the name of Christ al- with no more sugar until they pay gars and tobacco, and the one most bring tears to their eyes all the up. Then they suddenly find out and four hundred and eighty-titime, then they would be in a condi- that the neighborhood is unhealthy, millions for drink? How do you At this place we have succeeded tion to work for a revival. In short and they hire a cartman, whom they like the comparison? Great laviin purchasing a lot on which to build those who would work for a revival never pay, to take them to a part of ment for the world; great niggardl a house for Divine Worship. The should forget the revival and work the city where all the druggists and ness for God. congregation have paid for it and for God in their own souls. If that butchers and bakers and grocers will My friends, let us set ourselves in received a good deed. The breth- deepening personal feeling is experi- be glad to see them come in, and battle array against this God defyren and sisters said, well might we encedby another, and you and that per send to them the best rounds of ing extravagance. Buy not the cry aloud, spare not, and lift up their son come together, and if a third and a beef and the best coffee, and the things which are frivolous, when tou voices like a trumpet, for God has fourth can be drawn into it, then you best of everything, until the slight may after a while be in lack of the all the pay they will ever get from never read, nor pictures you w gregation is very much interested so many drops that a current will their customer is the honor of his never study. Put not a whole They have paid for a part of the The beginnings ought not to be so and such thieves in Brooklyn. You lumber, besides \$25. for other be- much in the increase of machinery see I call it by a plain name, because by seldom or never asking for any when a man buys a thing that he

HE IS A THIEF.

There are circumstances where men can not meet their obligations. any one will be thankfully received come together in that element a cur- It is as honest for some men to fail as it is for other men to succeed. They do their best, and through the misfortunes of life they are thrown, and they cannot pay their debts. That is one thing; but when you go and purchase an article for which my vote. While I was thinking you know there is no probability of over this subject, there was handed your ever making recompense, you into my house a basket of flowers, are a villain! Why don't you save paradisiacal in their beauty. White the time of the merchant and the excalla with a green background of pense of an accountant for him? begonia; heliotropes nestling among Why don't you go down some day to his store, and when no one is looking, shoulder the ham and the gers. In the snow of the camelia, spare-rib, and in modest silence take them along with you? That would be a lesser crime; tor now you get not only the merchant's goods, but you get his time, and you rouse up his expectations. If you must steal, co question. They have probably steal so it will be the least possible damage to the trader. * * * *

itself no more forcibly than. ON THE FUNERAL DAY.

who has died solvent, but has been insolvent before he got under ground One would think that the two debts most sacred would be debts to the physician and the undertaker, since they are the last two professions are swindled more frequently than any other. A man dies in our neighboring city of New York. He has lived a fictitious life, moved amidst splenand so they resolve upon a great man in up-town New York life, the me great powah.' Well, Moses,

Floral decorations

for getting one poor mortal to his last home! There are families that you know who, in the effort to meet the ridiculous, outrageous, and wicked customs of society in regard to obsequies, have actually reduced themselves to penury. They put their last dollar in the ground.

This widespread extravagance accounts, also, for the

> POVERTY OF RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS.

shall see him hovering round a grog- more profoundly humble; if they felt ted. They move away because the nothing for God and religion. We If you would destroy your body, be shop or tavern bar. He will not be more deeply and continuously what druggists will give them no more pay in this country twenty-two mil- a drunkard, as drunkenness is the

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KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD. Pay. Starve not a whole year soto be able to afford one Belshazz: carnival. Do not buy a coat of many colors, and then in six months to out at the elbows. Do not pay : much for a muffler for the neck, an be almost bare footed. Flouris' not, as some I know of, in elegant hotels with drawing-room apart ments, and then vanish in the night not even your compliments for the landlord

In the great day of fire, we will have to give an account not only for how we made our money, but for how we spent it. On this cold day when so many are suffering, and there is want before us and want behind us and want on either side of us, let us quit our waste. Men and women of God, I call upon you to set a Christian example. - Talmage.

THE METHODISTS AND TOBACCO. -As a rule the leaders of the Methodist Church are sound on the tobachad a larger experience with sinners who use it than other churches. At This wicked extravagance shown a recent conference in Illinois they passed the following:

"Resolved. That in view of the No one else seems willing to speak of it. There has been many a man that tobacco belongs to the same class of poisons and conduces to strong drink, we urge upon all our laymen to abstain from its use; we recommend that all young men admitted to the conference at this important point in life to torego its use; and we suggest that the example of presiding elders using it is extreme-ly hurtful."

The Alliance solemly records the following- "We recall the story told recently of a planter who found that one of his colored men lad been doing some large preaching on Sundays. Meeting him on Monday, sleeps God blankets it with the bril- funeral. The obsequies shall be he said, Moses, I hearthat you have splendid! I give you no imaginary been preaching with much succes " case. I give you the funeral of a 'Yes, boss; sometimes de Lord gi facts authenticated, and in my pock- wish next Sunday you would between that which is the lawful use blame; he only sold them what they are taking my chickens, my sweet of beantiful adornment and that ex- asked for. The only blame was for pototoes, and everything." 'Well, boss, I dunno. There's a 'vival now and dat might make a coldness in de meetin'.' "

> I know somebody who always ass pears miserable; and this is the viv she contrives to be so-thinking siways about herself; constantly wisaing for that she has not; idling her time time; fretting and grumbling I know somebody who is much hat -All the expenditures, added, being \$1.876 pier; and this is the way she contrives to be so-thinking of others; satisfied with what her Heavenly Father has judged best for her; working and thinking how she can make others happy. My little "somebody," which kind of "somebody" are you?

> > If you wish to be always thirsty, be a drunkard; the oftener you drink, the oftener you will want to. If you think you are strong, be a drunkard, and you will soon find yourself