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In our next we shall make some comment on the Atlanta Exposition and the Negro exhibit.

WITH this issue the STAR enters upon its XIXth volume; We will have more to say as to its present and future plans in our next:

MAYOR STRONG of New York has Parkhurst by expres ing himself in favor of the Sunday opening of bar rooms in that city.

THOSE brethren who said they would forward their subscription in thirty days after returning from con ference are hereby reminded that the thirty days are out.

PROF. B. A. JOHNSON, A. M., has been requested to accompany the Colored Educators to England and prepare a paper to be read at one of its r estings to be held in London. We praise at home and abroad, has been beshall say more about this matter in stowed upon this grand old here, all of No church can show greater reour next.

meet at Metropolitan A. M. E Zion church, Washington, D. C., next Thursday, the 21st inst. Again we urge the attendance of every mem ber. Somebody must make the sacrifices and spare the time if this matter is properly worked up and made a su

THE election of Hons. Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, William J General could not wind up his days But as it is, less than two thirds the Sewell, of New Jerrey, Thomas A. in a better place nor perform nobler amount needed to keep up current Carter and Lee Mantle, of Montana, and other Republicans who have already received caucus nominations greatly strengthen the Republican forces in the national legislature and insure wise and patriotic legislation for the whole people. All of these men are true and tried friends of the fer the presidency to the veteran salary. The first year the STAR re-Negro and sound on the principles General Howard. of Republicanism.

THE subscription price of the STAR is One Dollar and Fifty Cents peyear. To ministers and clubs of five or more we send it for One Dollar and twenty-five cents. Those ministers who have paid the bishops or agents appointed by the bishops only One Dollar are due twenty five cents more where the editor was unable to be present less than one third of the ministers paid up or renewed their Brethren we will wair on you till you see this notice and if do not bear from you the paper

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have succeeded in lessening the work the walls of the peniten lary. In sive, unselfish and interested pastors. done at the STAR office so that two our opinion the legislatures will do will accomplish the results desired of the purest gospel ministry, but o hands can do the typesetting and the well to enact laws in harmony with Can we get all to do as many already leaving our church he was actuate full cost of getting out a weekly issue these and some other recommendations of the governor. The governor tions of the governor. The governor seems satisfied with the present system of county government and would in arrears from one to three years will impress the legislature to be like settle up and solicit substribers and minded; but no one, not even the at Mobile, Ala, raised \$335 of General regret. If any other passions and presiding and the weekly issue these and some other recommendation? If so, Zion has nothing to fear. by the highest and noblest principal to construct the seems satisfied with the present system of county government and would impress the legislature to be like at Mobile, Ala, raised \$335 of General regret. forward the cash promptly we guaran governor who so recommends, betee to get the paper to your address lieves that the legislature will heed before Sunday unless the press b eaks this recommendation. down or some unavoidable hindrance interveres. Brethen will you help us for your own good as well as for Zion's honor ?

THE Charlotte Observer oriticises that he did so, neither the Messenger or Observer denies. Had he left out one fact whether it reflected upon the Democratic party or any other party or individual his article would have fallen that much short of being an accurate history of the subject treated. We doubt not that Bishop Hood is better informed on the sub ject of Negro education or any other subject concerning the Negro in this state than the Observer, therefore better prepared to speak thereon. We are sure that the Observer will the Negro. The Observer will do well to secure the Quarterly and read the and remit the cash to this office after article. We are sure it will be bene

OUR NEW SENATORS.

Hons, Jeter C. Pritchard and instion as United States the 4th of March.

## ANOTHER VIEW.

General O. O. Howard, who has bee recently placed upon the retired list of of the Negro. He it was who organized and University and throughout his long and aggregating as large and often a cally; but it is a still higher attain life, did many other good things for the welfare of the colored race. Much THE Centennial Committee will reau, resulted in establishing large num. A. M. E. Zion church. Besides bers of schools in the Southland for the Negro, and did more in that time to adust the differences between the races in the south then any other man.

of work well done. - The Baltimore Stand

service to his country and a large el- expenses is collected.

## STATE POLITICS.

The Charlotte Observer, North Car ina's best and most popular paper. Governor Carr's lengthy and valuable message to the legislature. No ing profited as well as satisfied that the governor is fully awake to the best interests of the state and pe rdless of race or creed, and that e endeavored to give such advice. s size of the advertising oriminals against mob violence and

## THE GENERAL FUND.

The 108th paragraph of the A. M. E. Zion Discipline says, "Every member of our church, including Bishop Hood's article on "The his- bishops, ministes and preachers tory of Negro education in North shall be assessed the sum of Fifty Carolina," which appeared in the re- CENTS per annum to constitute a cent issue of the A. M. E. Zion General Fund. Children under fif-Quarterly, as being in bad tasts. If teen years of age shall not be required the Observer had read the whole arti- to pay the full amount, but shall be cle instead of an extract as it ap- encouraged to pay what they can." peared in the Wilmington Messenger Section 3 of the 111th paragraph and then glanced at the title of the says, "On the fourth Wednesday in article, we cannot see how it could every month the General Steward have made such a criticism. Bishop shall apportion pro rata all receipts Hood started out to give a history from the General Fund to bishops

as hereby designated: "1. To Bishops' salary. "2. The Bishops' back salaries,

"3 Livingstone College. "4. The Book Concern. "5. THE STAR OF ZION.

"6. Superannuated ministers. "7. The salaries of General Stew-

of the Quarterly)." The above paragraphs slow the

law providing for the collection of the General Fund and the purposes not find one word in the Bishop's ar- to which it is applied. We invite ticle discrediting the Democratic ad. special attention to these paragraphs ministrations for the establishment and urge our pastors to read and ex and fostering care given the schools plain them to our people. It is evhereby authorized to act as agents for of the state. The Bishop bestows ident that a great many of our peothe highest meed of praise on both ple are not properly informed re Governors Vance and Jarvis for the specting the purposes to which the courage and effort they put forth for General Fund is applied. Years ago when the General Fund was but 25 cents, it was called Bishops' Fund, because it required nearly all of it to pay Bishops' salaries. But according to the plan which is now in operation it is divided into eight parts, each part going for a different purpose. Whether the sum held by Marion Butler, formerly members of the Steward be small or large each the North Carolina legislature and claimant gets his part. Many pasyoung men of recognized ability, the tors either unwittingly ask for Bishformer a life-long Republican and ops' money when calling for the the latter the leader of the Populist General Fund or fail to explain the forces in this state have received the purposes for which it is collected senators to succeed Senators Ban- have known it as Bishop Fund or som and Jarvis, both Democrats. others who desire to instigate rebel-The election will take place next lion to poison the minds of the peo-Tuesday and Mr. Pritchard, the Re- ple, who only need a small pretext, surprised other persons than Dr. publican, will go at once to Washing to prevent the payment of this imton and take the seat now occupied portant fund. Every disgruntled by Senator Jarvis. Butler, the Pop- and rebellious person in our church, ulist, will not be seated till after as well as those who go out to other churches, not having a fund under such a name, misrepresent our of counsel because his fleshy ear de church and bishops by saying that the General Fund is an unnecessary mar. exalts the body above the spirexpense and unwisely used. There it. He goes into a voluntary bondtle U.S. Army has been alifelong friend is not a well regulated denomination age to a soulless master. It is a fine of note in the world, but has a fund and a desirable accomplishment to There we left forty four members in

> which is deserved. His seven years' sults accomplished by the money work in charge of the Freedman's Bu- raised for general purposes than the maintaining a church government unsurpassed, it supports a college second to none, pays its general offi-May his years in retirement be many cers less than any similar organizaand happy, made so by the knowledge tion, gives aid to its superannuated preachers and assists a missionary in Africa. If one third of our member If the condition of Howard Uni- ship should pay the General Fund versity which was founded by the we would have Eighteen thousand good and great General Howard is (\$18,600) and six hundred dollars what it is represented to be, the surplus to devote to other purposes.

> ement of his fellow citizens than to Let us take one claimant and see return to the institution which he what he gets and you can judge from founded and bring it back to the pur this how all others fare. The pose for which it was organized amount appropriated to the STAR OF The trustees would do well to ask Zron is \$1,500, one thousand of for Dr. Rankin's resignation and of which is to be applied as editor's ceived \$780. The second year it received \$802, making a total of \$1.582. Thus it will be seen that in two years the STAR received but \$82 over the amount appropriated for one year. The others share the General Fund in a similar manner and come short in the same propor-

> > fully explained to the people they would pay better and be less restless. done to stay the tide of opposition

eople must be made to see their

al Fund last year. If any other pestor and ohurch have raised so much we would be pleased to rep rt it.

Rev J M Washington is meeting with most encouraging success at the great Metropolitan church, St Louis, ship of the Delaware conference,

Pey R B Brace, who was recently appointed to Grace church, Charlotte, is being greeted in a manner that proves he is the man for the place. -0-

Presiding Elder B F Martin is one of the ablest pulpit orators in the Negro pulpit of to-day.

We are pleased to see from a clipping publisheds elsewhere that Rev K A Morrisey, A. B., of the Greenville of Negro education in this state, and and general connectional institutions College, is mesting with success in his canvass in the interest of the above conference the equal of any, the suinstitution

> "Elder P A McCookle raised his full quota of General Fund at Statesville and had an honor roll of seventeen.

Dr J B Smalt, of York, Pa, will soon issue a book of sermons. We ard, General Secretary (and editor are sure it will be a valuable addition to Negro literature.

> We regret to 'earn of the death of Mrs J C Saunders of Livingstone Ala. A sketch of her life will appear in our many friends in this city. He was next.

ART FOR DECEMBER

ferer ce R. S. River, N. C. E. Hunter, W. Ala A L Newby, Va F Killingsworth, S C " H Blake, Palmetto E M Stanton, N J B Small, Phil & Belt " 20 00 P Meacham, W Tenn &M

conference D J Adams, H Miss conf. Total, i J W. ALSTOEK,

General Steward.

Good grammar is a good thing, but some good things are said un grammatically. The man who speaks sneeringly of a preacher or teacher because he detects in him an occasional fault or speech, or who refuses to open his spiritual ear to words fects in those words sllps in gramlarger taxation upon the member.

At the celebration of Dr. Coffey's thirteen to twenty three you can quarter gentury anniversary, Dr. H. A. Monroe, presiding elder of the Delaware conference of the M. E. ways blessed our efforts, though it church, spoke of Dr. Coffey and bas been very little appreciated. We know the last been very little appreciated. We know the last been very little appreciated. We know the last been very little appreciated. Rev. Johnson as follows:

with you this morning But I am sion. There we raised and paid one more than delighted to meet Drs. bundred dollars on the church, in the Coffey and Johnson, whom I have in meantime put in a pulpit and a table timately known for twenty five was presented to the church by Miss

the gospel ministry, I was absorbed large and handsome pulpit Bible. in politics, endeavoring to convert We paid off a few small debts and the people of the eastern shore of left over \$18 in the treasury and redighting the Ku-Klux Klans, who thanks to Revs Franklin, Clinton were then perpetrating the most bar and others for their valuable aid.

ntimate and influential men in the J E. Little. We pray for his success ent of his greatness. He brought that sonference from near the foot suc ess. Fince the Avery Mission

done any thing that was anworth

self upon, in receiving into its fold such a noble, well trained and well equipped man of God as W. H. Cof

fey, D. D. "If I have accomplished any thing as his successor in the presiding elde is entirely due to the rough ways be ing made smooth by him. Whe that work, to hold a college diplom was worse than having the small pox'; the people believed in no such preparation for the gospel ministry. But the e two young men entered that field of ignorance and darkne being filled with the sublime faith in their mission which has made the great men of God and the heroes of history. I am frank to g nfess that I did not think they would be ablto dispel the darkness and make that perior of many, in the Methodist Episcopal church; but they did it and to day the reformation speaks for itself.'

INDIANAPOLIS (IND ) NOTES.

BY REV. J. H. HARDIN.

Mr. Editor :

After hearing of the sad news of our beloved brother, Dr. J P Thomp son, it was a source of regret to his transferred to the Missouri conference four years ago and took charge REPORT OF GENERAL STEW. of Washington chapel at St. Louis, and after three years' labor he was successful in leaving one of the fin-The following is the amount rec'd: est structures in the city and every Rev W. H. Davenport. C. N. C con thing concerning the church in the latest style. His next work was in J. W. Cooper, E. Ala con, 1,052 33 Indianapolis at Jones Tabernacle Utah, who read the signals of Capt. with a successful year, and at our 885 00 last conference he was transferred 820 30 to Elmira, N. Y. We can say for 422 00 Dr. Thompson his work in the Missouri enference surpassed any one one one one strong links and church thers who has gone to rest from 17 00 hi labors. He has met many beved ones in the land of bliss.

Now a word to the family. My BETTER THAN GOOD GRAM- you may have grand success through life in the name of the Lord.

BELLEVUE NOTES.

BY REV. C CAMPBELL.

We desire to inform the readers of the shining STAR that we are vorking for God and Zion. At the sitting of the last Ohio conference we were appointed to this chargeonly sixteen members on the roll. We felt greatly disappointed because we were removed from Carnegie. good standing and seven others that we hoped to get in line soon, mak ment to forget the preacher in his ing a total of fifty one. Also the message, and to welcome and enjoy other beautiful little church where the truth—to hear the voices of the we doubled the membership. Con spirit, come how they may -S. S. sidering the fact that there were on ly four members at Carnegie and ZION MEN AS SEEN BY OTH- thirteen at the other point, and as soon as we raised them from four to fifty-one and the other one from At the celebration of Dr. Coffey's thirteen to twenty-three you can went to work with all our might-"It gives me great pleasure to be taking charge of the West End mis-Cheatwood; also the stewardesses "At the time your pastor entered presented a large new lamp and a Maryland from a state of heathen | ceived \$37 for the two months' serism: I was editing a newspaper and vices. We desire to give special

parous crimes upon our race that The above described work was done hey have ever been called upon to in a mission and only twenty four members against great opposition "Dr. Coffey was one of the most They now have as their pastor, Rev ethodist Episcopl church. He has At Bellevue, Pa, where we were left a record behind him in that appointed the first day of Oct., '94, nurch of which any man may be we have raised about \$200 in two ustly proud. While presiding elder months and paid over one hundred the Delaware conference he did a dollars on the main deuts. The work that will always live as a mon- membership is only about fifteen. of the roll of honor to the very top, Willing Workers have rendered which brought forth the highest come very valuable services and mendations of the bishops, who offer have promised to aid us whenever

Bey W H Fm th, D D, the new stor of Zion . hurch, this city, has crived and preached two able seroms which have esptured his congre cation o mpletely.

Rev J E Allen, who was r cently sppcinted presiding elder of the Deroit District of the Canada and Mich igan c niere c , writes hopefu'ly of ee E der Alexander's report on our i at page.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS

OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN.

rustful, appealing, we lift up our prayer; Ages ego to Thy people "was given, cop m. O. keep us, in tenderest care, Thou who are mighty, our Pather in Heav sther of all, though they wander away; Father whose love is unceasing and wid wifter to answer than we are to pray. Sending us blessings when beens are d

Up to Thine ear, in the midst of the glory,

Stry,

Sweeping the star-dust aside as they fly,

Hastan Thy messangers, bringing Thy conforts,

Whispering gently that Heaven is nigh.

Lift we this prayer, and our tones do not falter Prayer of the ages, that never grows old; Lift we this cry, from the hearth and the alta Lord of the nations, our weakness behold. Give us the bread that we need for our day; Give us the grace to resist in temptation; Give us glad hearts Thy pure will to obey; Father in Heaven, be Thou our salvation.

Prustful, appealing, we lift up our prayer, Dearest of prayers that from Heaven given; Keep us, O, keep us, in tenderest care, Thou who almighty art, Father in Heaven! —Elizabeth Munson, in Harper's Bazar.

DISCOURSE ON REFLECTION. Thoughts on Almost a Lost Art-Why

Everybody who reads the papers satthis dispatch on September 19: Mount Uncompagne, Col., via Mount Ellen, Utah, via Thompsen's, Utah, via Denver, Col., September 18, 1894.—To Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C., through Commanding General, Denver: By sunbeam flash signal reflected this heliogram has been sent direct 183 miles over the sunset slopes of Colorade and Utah, thus distancing the highest record ever made in military signaling.

[Signed]

GLASSFORD, Cantain.

GLASSFORD,

Let us pause and ponder the word reflected" in that dispatch. We are told, in an accompanying note, that mirrors eight inches square were used in transmitting the message Glassford, were enabled to do so by the reflection of those mirrors. The sun's rays without the aid of the mirrors could never have made those signals visible at a distance so immense. It is

s fresh illustration of the power of re-

flection. But it is not the only illustration that comes to us in the news of the day. There is the searchlight. By a combination of mirrors or metallis re-flectors, the electric light is so inten-Now a word to the family. My sified that objects are visible on the darkest nights ten miles away. And we read of a wonderful searchlight that the doctors now have. By arranging tiny polished reflectors they ranging tiny polished reflectors they can look down a patient's throat, and watch the operations of his vital organs. By sunlight, or the best artificial light, we can not look around corners or down into deep mines. But we can do so by reflection. The ex-plorer does not need to go into the re-cesses of the cave. He fixes his mirror so that it gives him a perfect image of places far away and inaccessible. And finally our most powerful telescopes are constructed with mirrors as well as leases. The astronomer does not study the star itself, but an image of it in a polished reflection.

It would require columns to enumerate the cases in which the knowledge of natural objects is increased by reflection. But it is enough for my present of natural objects is increased by reflection. But it is enough for my present the storms blow ever us. It is not the purpose to add that we could not see our own faces if we had no mirrors.

We could not tell the color of our eyes, or whether our cheeks were rosy or pale, without reflection. Webster gives this as the secondary meaning of the word: "The reverting of the mind to that which has already occupied it, continued consideration, meditation, contemplation." And it is a remark-able fact that this kind of reflection is so nearly obsolete, while the other kind, whose wonderful power we see in the searchlight, is angaging the carnest attention of scientists. People nowadays have no time to think. They hear and read a great deal, but who

The words reflect and reflection and ot found in the Bible, but we find not found in the Bible, but we find their synonyms, "ponder," "consider," "meditate," on almost every page. When Isaac was expecting the return of his servant from Padan Aram, he went out into the field to meditate up-on his approaching marriage (Gen, xxiv. 6). God told Joshua to meditate xxiv. 6). God told Joshua to meditate upon the Book of the Law, day and night. And David, in the first Psalm, pronounced "blessed" the man who does this Psall exhorts Timothy to meditate (1 Tim. iv. 15). Our Saviour tells His heavers to consider the lilies and rebukes them for not considering the heam in their own eye. In the epistle to the Hebrews we are exhorted to consider the High Priest of our profession, and also to consider one another. We read in Prov. iv. 26, "Ponder the path of thy feet," other. We read in Prov. iv.

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THE SUNDAY SO

The First Effect of the miracle of the loaves was to produce such confidence in Jesus' power that the people sought to make him their king by force, imagining, perhaps, that He was too retiring. Here was just the leader they needed, who could at a word supply all the needs of an army, and had all Divine power at His command. With Him for a leader, taking advantage of the discontent, the whole people would Him for a leader, taking advantage of the discontent, the whole people would rise up, overthrow Herod, go to Jerusalem, make it their capital, throw off the Roman yoke, and enter upon the glorious career God had promished. So, often in God's work, we would pluck the fruit before it is ripe, and not wait patiently the Divine processes. The Night of Prayer (John 6:15; Matt., 14:23-25).—When Jesus had fed the multitudes, as in our last lesson, He sent, them away to their homes, constrained the disciples to set out for Bethsaids in their beat, and then, retiring to the mountain retreats, He spent the night

their boat, and then, retiring to the mountain retreats, He spent the night in prayer. The reasons probably were (1) He needed rest of spirit after the long days of labor in teaching and working. Communion with God is reat. (2) In all spiritual work there is need of (2) In all spiritual work there is need of communion with God. The best part of prayer is this communion. (3) sus was standing alone against ingura current of misleading influences. The action of the people o make Him a king was a renewal of one of His greatest temporations. est temptations—to obtain immediate success by a worldly kingdom, instead of a spiritual kingdom and the salvation of men by the slow way of the cross. "And as He prayed, the faithful stars in the heaven shows out "

stars in the heavens shone out."
The Storm at Sea (vs. 18, 19).—While Jesus was praying among the hills, the disciples were rowing in a north-east direction toward Bethsaids, where, east direction toward Betheata, apparently, they were to meet Jesus, take Him on board, and then proceed to Capernaum, their home. On the way they were overtaken by one of the su violent storms from the north so cor mon on the Sea of Galilee. The dange was great, and the tempest drove the away from their harbor. The rea for this experience probably was to train them in faith, hope and courage. For soon they were to sail on the world's stormier sea, with Him far above, seeing but unseen. "He will not have them to be clinging only to not have them to bodily presence at the sense of His bodily presence at outward sup ivy, seeding always an outward sup-port—but as hardy forest trees which can brave a blast; and this time He puts them forth into the danger alone. even as some loving mother-bird thrusts her fledglings from the nest, that they may find their own wings and learn to

use them."-Trench. It is I; Be Not Afraid (vs. 19, 20).—In the fourth watch, between three and six o'clock (Matt. 14:25), when they had gone two or three miles (v. 19), Jesus appeared to them, walking watching them. To themselves they ecomed alone, but His eye was upon them from his mountain top. His them from his mountain top. His heart was with them. They were continually within His love and p At first the disciples were afraid, but Jesus calmed their fears—"Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid;" and soon they were in the desired haven. Thei faith was strengthened by knowing that Jesus was Lord of the sea, and that Jesus was Lord of the sea, and land, and all the forces of nature. Here is a type of the Christian and of the church amid the storms of sorrow and temptation, doubts, and perplexities and cares. "Ours is a ship on a so long as the world is not in the church. The church with the Divine Saylour, the Christ, in it is always safe Peter's experience, recorded in Mat-thew (14:28-31), should not be omitted thew (14:28-31), should not be omitted. As Jesus drew near the boat, walking on the water. Peter desired to try the experiment himself, by the aid of Christ's power. He stepped out upon the sea, and the water bore him up. But, looking at the boisterous waves instead of at Jesus, his faith failed him, and he began to sink. Jesus took him by the hand and brought him into the boat. Self-confidence led to failure. But faith in Jesus, who put forth His hand, brought him safety. hand, brought him safety.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS Jesus taught those who came from the lowest motives. We are not re-sponsible for the motives with which people come to our teaching, but we are responsible for what we do to help

life is that which is spiritual and eter-nal, belonging to the character and the soul rather than the body. The soul needs food as really as the

body.
The food of the soul is that which

V. 29. The first duty God requires to receive from Jesus the new hea which is the source of all true more

of us, but faith; and He gives us sons and proofs on which to found

The greatest proof of Christianity Christ Himself, His person, His work His character, His teachings, the effect of His life upon the world.

V. 35. The tests of the bread of lift are (1) it is from God; (2) it is life-giing; (3) it is for the whole world; (4) eatisfies the wants of the son.

## THE GREAT FXTERNAL

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