New Year. EV. LOLLIE E. HARDIN. out, wild bells, to the wild sky, he flying cloud, the frusty night; year is dying in the night; ng out, wild belis, and let him die g out the old, ring in the new! Ring, happy bells, across the snow, The year is going—let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true!

Ring out the grief that saps the minds. For those that here we see no more: ting out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind! Ring out a slowly dying cause,

And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws! Ring out false pride in place and blood,

The civic slander and the spite: Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease. Ring out the narrowing lust of gold. Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace

Ring in the valiant man and free. The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

## Dr. J. T. Williams.

Dr. Williams, the talented and brilliant physician and surgeon of ate the splendid Supplement which Mecklenburg County, N. C., stands a the Editor and Manager arranged good show to be selected as resident physician of the colored insane asylum at Goldsbore, N. C .- California Elevator.

The friends of Dr. J. T. Williams are urging him for the position of Superintendent of the Eastern Asylum for the colored race at Golds boro. In point of practice Dr. Williams is the oldest colored physician in the State. His home is in Charlotte where he enjoys a large and Incrative practice. He has had charge of the Union Hospital in that city for seven years, a member of the Board of Health for four years and also visiting surgeon to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The Doctor is a good business man and would fill the place of Superintendent to the satisfaction of all concerned. It is generally admitted that he is one of the finest physicians in Charlotte. -Maxton (N. C.) Blade.

> Dots From Middleton Greve. DY MISS L. E. MIDDLETON.

Zion in this part of the Master's vineyard has taken on new life. Rev. W. J. Caver, our presiding elder, is marshalling a great host. He has added more value to the connection in the last two years than has been added by any of his predecessors who are good workers. We love them all. He has Zion at heart. He is truly a good man and a fine pulpit preacher, and his Christian dignity makes for him many friends.

Rev. B. L. Stanton is our pastor Rev. B. L. Stanton is our passon.

He is a gentleman and a Christian.

God and Bishop Pettey did a great thing for Breakville and Middleton Grove A. M. E. Zion clurches when they sent us such a pastor. We have succeeded at last in building our church at Middleton Grove. It was church at Middleton Grove. It was finished early in September last.

Mr. Charlie White, our carpenter, at Mr. Charlie White, our carpenter, at the money that he subscribers want to be in possession of one of the best race the content of the carpet of the celebrated "Mar he Washington Case"—a case which engaged a number of the celebrated "Mar he Washington Case"—a case which engaged a number of lawyers of national renown; which charged a group of man of the highest burning of a sceamboat and the collect a large sum of insurance; and ever been gotten out for January.

And if the subscribers want to be in possession of one of the best race and member.

Ft. Davis, Ala. F. B. Bryant.

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The new church was dedicated September 20th. The Sabbath was a high day in Zion. The Sabbathschool marched in at 9 a. m., followed later by the Sons and Daughters our Church was published for the 1st of Zion, then at 11 a. m., by the quarter of 1897. Plenty of Teacher's trustees, Willie Goins holding in his hand the key of said church; then Quarterlie, 3 cts; Beginner's, 2 cts; then the singers led by Mrs. T. A. Picture ca ds, 3 cts; Illustrated Be-Jackson noted for her gift in singing chiefly assisted by the writer. The CONFERENCE MINUTES IN ONE VOLUME. services were conducted by Revs. W. J. Caver, B. L. Stanton and Wm. C. Pierson. Presiding elder Caver preached on "But will God indeed dwell on the earth?" It was a great sermon suitable to the occasion. There was great joy among the peo-

At early sunset 60 people compos ing Gideon's band, all with lighted candles in hand, some dressed in white, blue and red, marched from the church two by two, singing and and tramping like brave soldiers. A great crowd witnessed the march. Elder Caver preached at night on "The rejected stone." Dedication collection, \$72 35. We have paid nearly \$200 on the debt. Mr. Editor, in the last four years as Superintendent I have worked hard for the Sabbath-school and church.

Way Bluff, Miss.

Manager's Columna

THEY COMPLAIN. WHY

At all the conferences visited by the Manager and Editor, the subscribers whose postoffices we could not then obtain wore asked to drop a card to the home office immediately on finding out what their new postoffice address would be. The failure to do this on the part of several has caused them to complain of and to the Manager about not receiving the STAR when the fault is wholly their own. Breth: en, let us be just before generous in cur criticisms. Will the presiding elders inquire for us among the preachers if they are receiving their papers, and if they are not, ask them to kind y drop the Manager a card and oblige.

GIVE THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW. Will the subscribers in asking to

have their papers changed, please give their old as well as their new add ress. This done, you will help to facilitate the business of the office greatly.

OUR SUPPLEMENT.

While the management omitted publication on December 31, we feel our subscribers will highly appreci for a surprise and a New Year's gift to our many liberal supporters; especially so, when they learn that the supplement slone cost us \$25.00.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST GROWING.

Since taking hold of the STAR OF Zion June 1, 1896, the Editor and Manager have been able to increase the list 500 in cash subscriptions most of whom are yearly subscribers This shows substantial growth, and obtains, for most part, from establishing and holding strictly to business principles and conducting subscriptions only on a cash basis. Now then. if we can get every subscriber and others who are not, but who desire to subscribe, to remember that nothing less than six months' subscriptions of 60 cents is solicited, we

it has not keen issued, although it is his business to publish it. It is not our intention to lay the blame on any one but simply to give the reason that the Manager has not been able to issue it. His reason is only one and can be told in one sentence. As Manager, I have not received more than \$5.00 from all sources since June 1, 1696, for the Review, so my reason is lask of finance. This is all zion preacher and member.

to rand like a faithful worker he traits of Great Americans" with reproductions of all the existing portraits of Benjamin Franklin known to have been made from life. There are fifteen such portraits, and some of them have never been published. Mr. Charles Henry Hart, probably the high est authority on at Liberty Hill. Our Sabbath-school with H. Boyd as superintendent is in good condition. I am a local preacher than \$5.00 from all sources since June 1, 1696, for the Review, so my reason is lask of finance. This is all

Possibly the best supply of Sunday-school literature ever gotten out by the Sur day-school Department of Journals, 10 cts per quarter; Senior rean Cluster, \$1.25.

The different annual conferences would do well to send their minutes to the Pullication House to be printed. Besides turning out a job of 40 pages in 2) days, we are arranging to N. C., a few months ago was presided bind in or e volume all the Fall and over by that grand man, presiding Winter co iference minutes that have come into our hands. This volume will be of special interest to the leading and progressive men in our Church for they will get a minute of work was loudly applauded. He spoke all the conferences in one volume.

WANTES-A good job printer to assist in the job department.

A haply New Year to all of our readers is he best wish of ye Manager. LATER--Since writing the above out the Supplement. It will appear of the STAR, walked in and was ap-

Yours truly,

Zion's Progress. My revival closed with 58 converts added to the church.

Mitford, S. C. Rev. D. S. Millers

We have finished and dedicated ne of the prettiest churches in the Western North Carolina Conference W. W. Horton.

Noth Wilkesboro, N. C.

My church which I organized sary the 18th ult. At our fair held ecently we cleared one hundred and tiventy-five dollars. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Rev. W. H. Ely.

working pastor. Since taking charge luck of getting up early, working of this work we have a new church, the first in the history of this place. Saint and sinner love him.

D. Bradson, Rader Armstrong. Mossey Creek.

It is said that judgment must comnence at the house of God. A terri-September and destroyed our nice meet in the church that night, but that some people call luck. the storm prevented. It was providential. We are going to rebuild. It is God's doings.

Gainesville, Rev. W. A. Bain.

We are building a new church near Landsford, 45x28, on modern style, with belfry having its finger pointing 40 feet upward. When completed, it will be the finest church in the Chestar district of the South Carolina conference. Mr. Editor, the STAR is brilliant.

Rev. R. A. McCreary. Bascomville, S. C.

The A. M. E. Zion Church at Stockton, Ale., situated in the Evergreen District was consumed by fire December 21st, 1896. The members though poor and few in Zion are true and tried Zionites. They own land and will begin immediately to rebuild. We most earnestly solicit aid from any church or friend who can help

claim the confidence of its admirers. W. Eason. He raised \$250, and got claim the confidence of its admirers. W. Eason. He raised \$250, and got stamps by addressing the Calendar Department of the Pope Manufacturing Company at Hartford, Conn. have anxiously waited for it that it is is 50x35. We have raised \$300 this not wholly he Manager's fault why year. Rev. J. C. Larmore is our pasit has not been issued, although it is tor and like a faithful worker he

Magazines in America and one of the best issues of that best of Magazines, then send us \$1.00 at once for the Review, and as Manager I guarantee to give you satisfaction mechanically and the E litor vows that he will please you from a literary point of view. If this is not done the Manager will re und your money.

SUNDAN-SCHOOL LITERATURE.

and his mother took good care of him. The Cleveland mission church is one best issues of that best of Magazines, then goodly Zion babes. Let us take care of it. Zion has a good care of him. Morgan Robertson a new writer whose stories in McClure's Magazine have been remarkable for their power and originality, will have in McClure's for January a story of a derelict that after roving the seas deserted for fifty years subdued a modern man-of-war. Grant's life as a caset at West Point will be the subject of a paper by Hamlin Garland in the January McClure's. It will contain personal ecollections from General Frost, who were cadets with Grant and have most interesting in a good locality. Here is an op in a good locality. Here is an op portunity for the bishops and the officers of the W.H. & F. M. Society to do something that will make Zion stronger in Ohio. Will they sieze this opportunity? Prograstination is the thief of time. Let every pastor also send us a dollar, and we will own a second church here and stop paying rent which is enormous. Send money at once to Rev. I. Steward, 564 Central Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

> The Washington District confer ence which convened in Greenville elder D. T. Mitchell. His talks are chaste, logical and full of sound sense, and his address which showed that he had a thorough knowledge of his strongly in favor of supporting every department of the church and of observing our law. A motion prevailed that every local preacher who fails to attend district conference without a lawful excuse shall be deprived of his license. Editor J. W. Smith, Editor plauded. He preached a big Centennial sermon. Text, "Walk about Zion." The sermon helped to fortify Zion in Greenville. The Editor paid a high compliment to the Greenville choir, saying it was the best singing

he had heard in the St th since he left Mobile, Ala. The of the conference was truly fine. The ministers and delegates made splendid reports. Donated to Editor Smith on traveling expenses \$10.

Rev. H. Be l, reporter. Luck Has Never Helped Anybody.

In replying to the query, "Doe not luck sometimes play a goodly December 18, 1895, held its anniver- part in a man's success?" Edward W. Bok, in the January Ladies' Home Journal, writes:

"Never, Henry Ward Beecher answered this question once for all when he said: 'No man prospers in Rev. William Lyons is a eplendid this work by luck, unless it be the hard, and maintaining honor and integrity.' What so often seems, to many young men, on the surface, as being luck in a man's career, is nothing more than hard work done at some special time. The idea that luck is a factor in a man's success ble storm rode down our way last helped a single person. A fortunate church in the night. We were to times just at the right moment. And chance comes to a young man somethat chance was given him because he had at some time demonstrated the fact that he was the right man for the chance. That is the only deavor Society" of the A. M. E. Zion luck there is. Work hard, demon- Church. strate your ability, and show to others that if an opportunity comes within your grasp you are able to use it."

## Literary Notes.

duction of the pen of that interesting writer, Mrs. M. A. Haynie Fisher entitled "Max and Zan and Nicodemus. It is written in that pleasing style so characteristic of the author and for ing in touch with this the greatest that reason will doubtless have a large sale. The scene is laid in the mountainous region of Tennessee and as the author portrays in a fascinating way the dialect and habits of the people of that section, the reader is both delighted and benefited. The book can be had by addressing the publisher, Rev. W. J. Shuey, Dayten, Ohio.

The 12th annual issue of the Columbia can keep our books in some shapePlease do not send us any thing less than six months' subscription.

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

It is a source of regret that the Review which had at one time so wide and high reputation cannot now claim the confidence of its admirers.

We have a fine church at Pine and high reputation cannot now claim the confidence of its admirers.

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We have a fine church at Pine and the block can either be used upon the desk or hung upon the wall. The callendar permits and convenient to busy men. One feature of the calendar permits and convenient to busy men. One feature of the calendar permits a peak of the Columbia Pad Calendar has made its appearance. It is a very useful Memorandum Block with Leaf for each day, illed with bright thoughts and Graceful Fictures. It contains a unique arrangement of dates that will prove very kelpful and convenient to busy men. One feature of the calendar beautiful more pleasing form than ever before.

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McClure's Magazine will begin in the January number a series of "Life Portraits of Great Americans" with repro-

unpublished reminiscences of him and his cadet life. Reproduct ons of unpublished drawings by Grant himself, valuable unpublished documents, portraits, a d West Point views, will illustrate the

paper.
A description of the making and laying of an Atlantic calle, with pictures illustrating all the interesting points, will be a feature of McClure's Magazine

or January.
The January McClure's will introduce a new writer with a time story of a boy lieutenant's trying and dramatic experience in getting command in a teugh Bowery regiment that had conspired to run him out Address S. S. McClure Co., New York City.

Margaret E. Sangs er, whose recent book, "Among My Neighbora," receiv-ed such a warm welcome from the public, has written what is said to be her best

has written what is said to be her best story for the Christmes number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

The recent addition of a young folks' department to Franh Leslie's Popular Monthly, makes that periodical more than ever the great family magazine.

New features are being continually added to Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, and the publishers say that the coming year will show an even more marked improvement in its character than was shown during the pist year.

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Young men and women who wish a college education wil be interested in the series of illustrated articles on "American Universities and Colleges," now running in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. A paper on Yale was given in the November nu nber, and one on Cornell appears in thit for December.

Many important and striking stories have been secured by Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for ing the coming year allustrated paper on "he King's Daughters and Sons," by Louise Seymour

TALK On Varick Endeavor,

BY THE PRESIDENT. REV IFEED B COLREST A M

We gladly accept the opportunity of contributing for the mental and spiritual welfare of the young people. nd especially for those who belong to the Varick Christian Endeavor Society. If we can interest and s imulate any one to more earnest endeavor to save the young people as well as the old for Christ, we will be infinitely compensated for our labor.

Space forbids us doing more than

stating our relation as a lenomination to the great Christian Endeavor move ment which has almost belted the world within the last ifteen years. It is perhaps generally known that at the last General Conference of our Church at Mobile. Ala, this department was created; and by the adoption of the Y. P. S. C. E., 'Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor," as the official Young People's Society of the A. M. E. Zion Church we christened it in honor of the founder of our Church, James Varick; hence, this department is known as the "Varick Christian En-By this act we did not destroy our

relations to the United Society of C. E. We sustain the same relation in this respect as an adopted child would to the persons who adopted it. We We have before us a book, the pro- retain our fellowship and interdenomirational relation in common with other great denom nations which have taken the advance step of keepreligious movement of the nineteenth century.

Zion deserves to felicitate herself in the fact that she was the first to place herself on record as a distinctive col ored denomination to adopt the C. E as the official Young People's Society. Our Board of Bishops were astute and wise enough to officially recognize the C. E. Society, nearly two years before it was adopted by the General Conference. Thus, you see, Endeayorers, that our Church all along has been in happy accord with this blessed movement. Femember, we are known as the "Varick Christian Endeavorers" denominationally, just as the Presbyterian, the Lutheran and other great and influential

Now since we are in line of march, let us keep step to the glorious strains of the heavenly harps. Our next will be the object of the Y. P. S. C. E.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 10.

Spiritual Power, Whente it Comes And

Muscular power belongs to our bodies, and is gained by growth and exercise. Spiritual power belongs to our hearts and minds; it is a freedom from worrying sare, an incomprise heasible peace with God, a beautiful contentment with whatever circumstances surround us, a bold confidence searches all their may be before us. It comes through Christ and we gain it by preserful meditation, earnest Bible study, and the daily exercise of the spiritual power aiready attained.

Dr. Gordon says: "Imagine one without genius, and devoid of the artist's training, eitting down before Raphs el's fomous picture of the transfiguration, and attempting to reproduce it. How crude and mechanical and lifeless his work would be! But if such a thing were possible that the spirit of Raphael the should eath into the men.

lifeless his work would be! But if sucthing were possible that the spirit of Rapahould enter into the man, and obtain mastery of his mind and 170 and had would be entirely possible that he should broduce this masterpleo. For it we simply be Raphaes reproducing Rapha For this purpose have we been filled with Spirit of God, that we night do the things which he would do if he were her lattice are not won by lectures on thiags which he would do if he were here
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the Son of God his life to witness for
Fither nere in this sinful world; and he si
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come after me, cannot be my discip
Spirit-filled men and women have aiw
been, and always will be cross-bearing i
and women.

Our readers will notice a slight change in schedule found on fourth page of the paper of the S. A. L. Railroad. This company has fitted up a nice office in this city on S. Tryon St., where information, schedules otc., may be easily ob-tained. During the holidays just passed the Seaboard had its hands full, in ac-commodating its many patrons; but so skillfully did it accomplish the task that none speak of the road or of its em-ployees but to praise; all of which goes to show how high the road stands in the favor of the public

To the Pastors in the North Carolina Annual Conference: Dear Brethren: According to Resolution of your last session, the fifth Sunday in each quarter is devoted to raising certain connectional claims. The first of these Sundays is the Fifth Sunday in January, 1897. I respectfully suggest that the collection on that day he for Superannuated Ministers, it is Widows and Orphans. Send all noneys raised to the Treasurer of the Board for Super-

January 18, 1897, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Bryant will celebrate the 20th anniversary of their marriage at their residence in Salisbury, N. C.

A. Humbles, an Afro-American, re-cently loaned the Baptists of Virginia \$18,000 with which to build a seminary at Lynchburg.

It is said that the famous explorer of the African jungles, Henry M. Stanley, is gradually turning black. What next?—Negro Solicitor.

If the Supreme Court will not recog-nize our Constitutional civil rights, let us turn our batteries on the several State Legislatures. In this contest for justice we must win.

Dr. Myles V. Lynck, of Jackson, Tenn., has just compiled the "Negro School Speaker."

The Women's League, composed of colored women of Denver, has been admitted to the Colorado State Federation

As the white man goes up, so goes the black, and vice versa. Their present and future interests are identical and cannot be separated.—Indianapolis World.

The first colored woman to receive the degree of A. M. was Mary Patterson, who graduated at Oberlin in 1862.—San Francisco Elevator.

There are in Topeka, Kan., five colored schools, employing nineteen colored teachers.

Every house in Sardis, Ga., about 100, is owned and occupied by colore



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