

Bethel and Zion,
On the battle of the giants,
By Rev. R. Alonzo Scott.
It was the great Centennial,
That made the fellows smart,
And Henderson, the champion,
Took hemorrhage of the heart.
He called his cohorts to him
And told them of his grief;
But they too, were heart-broken,
And could not get relief.
"What can we do?" they muttered,
"To save our boasted pride?"
For Zion is the older—
This cannot be denied.
"We've told of Bethel's glory,
And claimed priority;
But cannot back our story,
With facts from history.
"The facts we've tried to cover,
But now the truth is out;
That great big old Centennial,
Is what we're sick about.
"Oh, we are in a pickle,"
They all said in a breath,
"And oh, the thing will tickle
Old Zion half to death.
"But why sit down and murmur?
For something must be done;
We'll wage a war on Zion;
"So, Johnnie, get your gun."
"That fellow, Smith's no fighter;
Just watch him take his flight
When once he finds that J. M.
Is coming out to fight.
"So pour it on 'em heavy,
Just give 'em all 'hot stuff,"
"Is true we wait no backing,
But must 'put up a bluff."
The alien army mustered
In terrible array,
With Henderson commanding,
All anxious for the fray.
But look at Zion's army!
Her soldiers in the field;
The gallant Smith—"the fearless"—
Would rather die than yield.
J. M. throws out a challenge,
And Smith says "Let 'er go,"
They meet in the arena
And cross swords, foe with foe.
The "big guns" of both armies,
Urged each their champion man;
The "small fry" got excited,
Took to their heels and ran.
J. M. led off in "great style,"
With armor full of flaws;
Then doffed his hat and nodded,
To Bethel's great applause.
Smith's sword then flashed before
The Bethel giant fell: [him—
The Bethelites were silent—
'Twas Zion's time to yell.
J. M.'s sword-hand is wounded;
His arm is in a sling;
He "ran against the wrong thing,"
The wrongest kind of thing.
So now, J. M., the "mighty,"
Is laid up for repairs,
While Smith waits for another,
But there's no one; who dares?
When J. M. was defeated,
Poor Bethel hung her head;
But old Smith, he grew jolly,
And this is what he said:
"Just tell them that you saw me,"
Etc., etc., etc.
The foe retreated quickly,
Like spirits in their tramp!
The roar of "Zion's Lion,"
Threw terror in their camp.
Let enemies take warning,
As J. M. should have done:
Don't bother Zion's cannons—
They're loaded, every one.
Our Smith will be promoted—
"He's cooked his turkey brown"
While J. M., like McGinty,
Will probably "go down."
But now the war is over;
Our foes are on the ground,
Who tried to frighten Zion
And haul her colors down.
Go tell the world that Zion
Stands firm for truth and right,
The more our foes oppress us,
The stronger is our might.
Just read upon our banners
"In words of living light,
That "one can chase a thousand,
And two, ten thousand fight."
Now Editor, don't grumble,
Nor on this poem frown;
Don't throw it in the basket,
And please don't "boil it down."
It's a little lengthy—
[This fact I must admit,
A few more lines allow me,
Then I am going to quit.
You've won a glorious victory,
And we are satisfied,
You've silenced old Goliath
Whose Zion's host defied.
I know I voice the feelings,
Of every Zionite,
When I congratulate you,
For winning in this fight.
It took a man to do it,
One full of grace and grit;
For J. M. is no "soft thing,"
And this we must admit.
He is a brilliant writer,
A power with the pen—
Perhaps the brightest scholar,
Of all of Bethel's men.
He found that "there are others"
Who know a thing or two,
And this he learned right quickly
When he crossed swords with you.
The war may have been bitter,
But turn the other side;
The facts that long were hidden,
Are scattered far and wide.
Old Truth has had a hearing,
The facts are all let out.
That Zion is the older,
There's no more room for doubt.
Yes, Zion is the mother,
Of Negro Methodism,
And Bethel is her daughter;
And she's no sectarianism.

Now let us cease our warfare
And to the Saviour yield:
"Beat our swords into ploughshares"
And till the Master's field.
The world, the flesh and Satan,
Are marching boldly on,
And sinful men are dying;
There's much work to be done.
Let Bethel and old Zion,
No longer disagree; [tians
Let's shake hands like true Chris-
And move on peacefully.
Let Zion's grand old army,
And Bethel's warriors too,
Strive each to do their duty,
And love each other true.
We're fighting for one Captain,
We're in the same army;
Just simply, different regiments—
Let's have no enmity.
Away with strife and hatred!
Let love shine everywhere.
Let's each strive for the kingdom;
Until we all get there.
Fayetteville, N. C.
Bishop Hood answers Elder Cartwright.
Mr. Editor: Some time ago a
statement from Elder Cartwright ap-
peared in the STAR, to which I in-
tended to reply in full; but since
that time a settlement has been ef-
fected with him by Bishop Walters,
which to a large extent relieves me
of the necessity of making a long
statement.
I may remark, however, that his
claim of more than \$7,000 was dwin-
dled down to a little over \$1,000
when the account was investigated.
His claim that he was made a bishop
for life had nothing to back it. He
was appointed Superintendent of the
Bishops, sitting as a mission board. At
the time of his appointment, he re-
presented three churches. Soon after
the close of the General Conference in
1888 we learned from his own report
and the statement of others that he
had but one church, with less than
one hundred members. Finding that
the work was running down we re-
voked his appointment and put an-
other man in charge of the church as
pastor. The General Conference in
1892 sanctioned our action by leav-
ing that work in charge of a bishop
here. Elder Cartwright himself
acquiesced in this arrangement by
accepting the position of Presiding
Elder under Bishop Walters in 1892.
Then it is well to remember that
we did not send Elder Cartwright to
Africa. He went of his own accord;
not in the interest of Zion Church,
but in his own interest. At first he
worked in the M. E. Church; later,
however, he reported to us that he
was doing a great work for Zion, and
we agreed to give him what assist-
ance we could. But his success has
not measured up to our expectation.
There are certainly not many men in
Zion Connection upon whom so much
has been spent for so little done. We
have sent to Elder Cartwright many
hundreds of dollars during the last
thirteen years, and the net result is
one church of about one hundred
members.
He married his wife and took her
out there to be both wife and teacher.
He asked the Bishops to make an ap-
peal to the Sabbath-school for money
to support her. We made the appeal;
if the money was not raised it is not
our fault. At our suggestion an Af-
rican day was appointed and we ap-
pealed to the ministers to raise an an-
nual collection on that day to sup-
port the teacher in Africa. Every
cent raised on that day has been
sent to her. What more could we
have done that we have not done?
And yet Brother Cartwright has
gone around among the churches say-
ing hard things about the Bishops;
and some ministers and some mem-
bers have been inclined to take sides
with him. What do you expect of
us? In what are we to be blamed?
However, since the matter has been
amicably settled, I hope we will hear
no more of it. J. W. Hood.
By some accident a very impor-
tant word, "over" was left out of
Bishop I. C. Clinton's article last
week. It should read, "Instead of
taking general fund collected before
resching a church, I oftentimes left in
the hands of the pastor the general fund
'over' my traveling expenses to be
sent to the conference steward." This
is very commendable on the part
of the Bishop and is worth applaud-
ing.—EDITOR.
Presiding Elder, Ministers and All
Once met. Take notice that the Cal-
ifornia Conference is hereby appointed
to meet at Paso Rables, Cal. Wednesday
March 17th, 1897, at 12 m. Ministers and
applicants for admission are requested
to be present on Tuesday night. Please
send for to all every blank on your
certificate of appointment with a cred-
itable receipt and have the reports made
out and ready to be rendered at the
opening of Conference. On the day of
opening, attend the preliminary exercises
and the Lord's Supper, the other part
of the day will be given to pastors to
make a settlement of all financial claims,
so that the remainder of the session can
be devoted to the other business. Pas-
tors will please bring a good collection
for conference support.
Geo. W. Clinton, Bishop.

Manager's Column
THE S. S. GLEANER.
The First Original Sunday-School Pa-
per Published for and by the A.
M. E. Zion Church.
EVERY PASTOR, SUPERINTENDENT,
TEACHER AND PROGRESSIVE MEM-
BER OF OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS
SHOULD BECOME A CASH
SUBSCRIBER AT ONCE.
The grand army of young people
belonging to and attending our Sun-
day-schools no longer have to sit and
pine because of the lack of a breezy,
newsy paper for Sunday-school lovers
and workers.
The Sunday-school Department
has launched a monthly called the
Sunday-School Gleaner published at
the following rates:
100 copies per year to one address 15c each
50 " " " " " " 25c
25 " " " " " " 35c
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Single copy for one year, 50 cents.
500 Cash Subscribers At Once.
The schools need not hesitate; the
Gleaner has come to stay. Let 500
persons at once send in their cash
subscriptions. Don't ask us to send
the paper to you without the money.
We shall keep no open accounts with
any person for the Gleaner. It is too
cheap for any one to ask for credit, so
we have decided to send it to no one
without the money cash in advance.
Remember that the Gleaner is
edited, set up, printed, folded and
mailed by colored persons on a press
belonging to the Publication House.
Everything about it from beginning
to end is done by colored persons.
So then, if you want to appreciate
Negro talent, enterprise and indus-
try, send us your subscription at once.
Address all subscriptions to the A. M.
E. Zion Sunday-school Department,
Charlotte, N. C.
THE STAR SUPPLEMENT.
Have you seen it? Do you like it?
Wouldn't you like for your neighbor
to have one? Well, then, just send
the Manager 10 cents and he will
send him or her one at once. No need
asking him to send it without the
dime; it cannot be done. The Sup-
plement cost the Manager over \$30,
and those who desire an extra copy
must remit a dime for the same. We
have on hand 200 copies which we
can roll nicely and send and which
will be in fine condition for fram-
ing.
Let Some One Person Do The Ordering.
In ordering Sunday-school litera-
ture will the pastors see to it that
some one person does all the order-
ing? It confuses us and delays or-
ders to have one person order and
two or three others sending money or
writing about the literature. Very
often no address is given at all, the
person writing supposing that the
Manager ought to know who he or
she is, and ought also to know that
he or she is referring to a certain in-
dividual, when the Manager or his
clerk has no idea of such a person.
Hereafter, brethren, let the superin-
tendent or secretary or some good
plain writer send after all the litera-
ture and avoid so much confusion
and often misunderstanding.
Yours truly,
G. L. Blackwell.

Livingston College notes.
Prof. E. Moore and P. E. Noble have
been suffering from La Grippe.
Miss Florence Hall, a former student
of Livingstone College, is in the city.
Mrs. J. O. Price has been confined to
her room for several weeks with a very
serious attack of appendicitis. She is
convalescing slowly.
Bishop G. W. Clinton paid us his first
visit a few weeks ago. It is the opinion
of all here that the General Conference
make no mistake in his election.
The "week of Prayer" conducted un-
der the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was
very fruitful in results. The spiritual
awakening was great and about fifteen
were converted.
Telegrams from Hot Springs, Ark.,
bring the sad news of the death of
the brother of Miss M. A. Lynch whom
she visited last fall while attending
the Temperance convention in St.
Louis.
Rev. E. M. Collett delivered a very
interesting and entertaining course of
lectures to the students last month, on
"Paul's Missionary Journeys." We are
very much indebted to the Rev. as they
came out of "the fullness of his heart."
Dr. W. H. Goler has returned from an
extended trip in the North in the interest
of Livingstone College. We are very
glad to welcome the Dr. home. He re-
ports a pleasant trip and bright prospects
for the College.
The Garrison Literary Society, con-
stantly approaches perfection as its limit,
though it advances but one-half the re-
maining distance each time, yet we feel
that the law affecting such a case will be
suspended and it will arrive at perfection
under the guidance of Mr. J. P. Black-
well, as president, we feel sure of its
future. That the society accomplished a
great work along oratorical and general
literary lines can be readily seen from
the "literature" it has sent forth who
owe their inspiration to it.
The Hood Literary Society still marches
under the banner, "Vestigia Nulla
Retrorsum" Friday evening, Feb. 12, a
special program was rendered, "The
English Men of Letters." It was well
rendered and many of the numbers
deserve special commendation, not only
for their good rendition, but for their
literary value as well. It is praise-
worthy to note that the present members
of the society are doing all in their power
to compare favorably with those who
have gone out from the society. Just
how well they are succeeding will be
seen as they make their entrance into
the world, imagining, we suppose, the
world will be completely submerged in
the great torrent of talent suddenly
thrown upon it.
Feb. 10th was the 43rd anniversary of
the birthday of Dr. J. C. Price, founder
and first president of Livingstone
College. The day was observed as a
holiday. In the afternoon under the
auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U. the
students gathered around the grave of
their lamented president and decorated
it with flowers and evergreens, and in
the evening at 7:30 o'clock the College
chapel was filled with students and vis-
itors to listen to the exercises of the Price
Memorial Concert Company. Prof. B.
A. Johnson was Master of ceremonies;
and under his management a very excel-
lent program was rendered. The
inspiration the performers received from
the memory of the much lamented and
dearly loved president, lent to the charm
of the exercises.
The readers of the STAR will be pleased
to know that the Phyllis Wheatly Liter-
ary Society still lives; that the members
as of yore meet and carry on that gen-
eral intercourse common to intellectual
minds and pleasurable to them that read,
write and think on subjects remote from
the common mind. Among their special
meetings were: A Byron Meeting, in
which Byron's memory was given ample
justice; an Art Meeting, in which the
various arts were discussed by persons
skilled in or acquainted with each special
art. Miss M. A. Lynch delighted the
members and visitors with an excellent
discussion of the art of painting, while
Miss Victoria Richardson gave an original
composition of music. Prof. B. A.
Johnson gave them an introduction, in a
masterly manner, to Belles-Lettres;
Mrs. Dr. Goler showed that unknown
pleasure could be derived from the cul-
tivation of flowers; Dr. Wright delved
into the mysteries of medicine to the de-
light of all; and Mrs. A. C. Tucker and
Mrs. Henderson made all feel that the
culinary art was the art of arts; and
numerous other subjects were brought
forward and well discussed. A special
program was rendered in memory of
that greatest of Americans, Abraham
Lincoln. This meeting was one of
great enthusiasm and we would naturally
imagine on knowing the occasion.
Bishops' appointments
BISHOP J. W. HOOD,
FEBRUARY
25, Youkers, N. Y.
28, 11 a. m., Mother Zion, N. Y.
{ 3 p. m., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MARCH
1, Nyack, N. Y.
31 (Bishop's Meeting) Charlotte, N. C.
BISHOP J. R. HARRIS,
FEBRUARY
25, Putnam Hall, Fla.
26, Jacksonville Mission, Fla.
28, West Jacksonville, Fla.
MARCH
1, Columbia, S. C.
2, Salisbury, N. C.
BISHOP T. E. LOMAX,
FEBRUARY
28-28, Milton, (Florida Conference).

TALKS,
On Varick Endeavor,
BY THE PRESIDENT.
COMMITTEES CONTINUED.
Social—Man is a social being as
much so as a moral or religious;
hence he has a social nature which
must be regarded in the develop-
ment of his character, or else he
will be lacking just that much in
what might be considered an all
round Christian man. The best and
safest way to do this is in connec-
tion with the church along with his
religious training. You should try
to make your social entertainments
interesting, instructive and attrac-
tive to the young people by intro-
ducing pure and innocent amuse-
ments. Your conscience, sufficiently
developed, will suggest about what
is, and what is not appropriate for
church or parlor entertainments. If
you take the pains and go to the
expense of securing competent talent,
such as will give you your money's
worth and have an elevating and in-
structive social and literary enter-
tainment, (for the two are so in-
timately connected until it is difficult
to dissociate them), you will find
that it will be the means of keeping
the young people from frequenting
theaters and other questionable places
of amusement. The young people
must be entertained; and if the
church fails to give them the proper
entertainment, they will seek it else
where. Why can't the church get
up wholesome and profitable social
as much as the world? She can
and must, if she wishes to attract and
hold the young people. If you wish
to get some points on the kind of
socials to have that will attract and
interest the young people, send for
a copy of a book which we are selling
at a greatly reduced rate, called
"Social to Save,"—only 35c.
Flower Committee—Who is it that
does not admire flowers? What sick
person that would not be delighted
and often helped on receiving a
beautiful bouquet of choice flowers
from a friend, or a Varick Christian
Endeavor Society? Oh! how it
would cheer their faint and weak
spirits to receive a token of regard
in this way! Well, this is the duty as
well as a privilege of the Flower Com-
mittee—to do this very thing.
V. C. E. SOCIETY—ITS NEEDS.
A charter, 25 cents; 50 pledge
cards, 25 cents; 50 topic cards, 50
cents; Constitution and by-laws, 5
cents; total \$1.05. To understand
the C. E. work more thoroughly, you
need these books: How, A Hand
Book of Christian Endeavor Methods,
50 cents. Why, Reasons for Christian
Endeavor Movement, 50 cents.
Looking on Life, by Pres. F. E.
Clark, 75 cents. When thou hast
shut the door, by Wells, 60 cents.
Any of the above books and literature
will be sent to any one for the prices
quoted. Address, Rev. J. B. Colbert,
A. M., Varick E. Headquarters,
1114—6th Street, N. W., Wash-
ington, D. C.
TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 28.
"From What Does Christ Save Men?" Tit.
iii 1-7.
Feb. 23. From Matt. John vi 23-47;
Feb. 24. From deat. John iii 8-17;
Feb. 25. From deat. Pa. xol. 1-8;
Feb. 26. From deat. Pa. xol. 9-16;
Feb. 27. From deat. Luke iv. 18-22;
Feb. 28. From selfsh. Luke x. 26-37.
SCRIPTURE VERSES.—Deut. ix. 29-37; Job
xlii. 21; Ps. li. 7; xxxv. 7, 8; Isa. i. 18; xj. 11;
Mic. vii. 19, 22; Luke xii. 10; xxiv. 46, 47;
Eph. i. 7.
LESSON THOUGHTS.
Faith in Christ saves us as the first by
the washing of regeneration, from a willing
submission to the unholy lusts of the flesh;
and by renewing of the Holy Ghost, gives us
a constantly growing power over evil and a
steady maturity of the blessed fruits of the
spirit.
Christ saves us not only from the power
of evil in this world, and gives us comfort
and strength in the midst of all its sufferings
and trials, but he has saved us from the
power of hell, and has gone to prepare for
us mansions in heaven, where in perfect
peace and purity we may love and serve him
forever.
Christ on the cross, his sacrifice and his
vicarious, have not only blotted out the evil
past, but have given courage and strength
for the bitter struggles in the present, with
steadfast hope for the hereafter.
Since with pure and firm affection,
Thou on God hast set thy love,
With the wings of his protection,
He will shield thee from above;
Thou shalt call on him in trouble,
He will harken, he will save;
Here for grief to read the double,
Crown with life beyond the grave.
As Moses came, with the message from the
God of their fathers, to deliver the Israelites
out of their bondage in Egypt—to deliver
us from the greater bondage of sin, Christ
comes to us, with greater miracles than
Moses could perform to prove his mission,
and bearing to us the same message that
Moses carried—"Before Abraham was I
am."
An Indian, when asked what the Lord had
done for him, gathered some dry leaves into
a circle, and placed a worm in the centre,
set the leaves on fire. As the flames drew
nearer on every side, and were about to
consume the worm, he lifted it out, placing
it safely on a rock looked up and said,
"This is what Jesus did for me."

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Contains no arsenic,
Is as pure as success,
Is purely vegetable and
Leaves no bad effects,
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ARTHUR PETER & CO., Louisville, Ky.
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prove it or pay forfeit. New Art
class just out. \$1.50 sample and
forms free. Try us. Childs St.
Box, 28 Bond St., N. Y.
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Quenda, Cuban representative at Washing-
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mendous demand. A bonus for agents. On-
ly \$1.50. Big book, big commissions. Every-
body wants the only endorsed, reliable book
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Prescribe your idea; they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERSBURG & CO., Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C. for their 500 prize cards,
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.
Ripans Tablets cure nausea.
Ripans Tablets cure torpid liver.
ONE HUNDRED YEARS
—OF THE—
African Methodist Episcopal
Zion Church, or
CENTENNIAL OF AFRICAN METHODISM
BY BISHOP J. W. HOOD, D. D., LL. D.
Author of "The Negro In The
Christian Palpit."
This great book of nearly seven
hundred pages, with an Introduction
by Prof. Wm. Howard Day, A. M.,
D. D., is a new and more complete
history of our Zion than has ever
before been published. The de-
scription of Zion's early struggles
and the subsequent Connectional
division, and the history of the lives
of the pioneers and executives of
the church, from James Varick to
including Alexander Walters,
is interesting and thrilling. The
book is the result of ten years' ef-
fort by Bishop Hood. Retail price
\$3, invariably cash. Liberal per-
centage to agents who make large
sales. On sale at A. M. E. Zion
Concern, 353 Bleeker Street, New
York City, N. Y.; and A. M. E. Zion
Publication House, Charlotte, N. C.
EASTER! EASTER!
Easter this year comes on the third Sunday in April. It is a day of new
birth, new hopes and new aspirations. The vast valley of vision was every-
where enveloped with gloom and despair until the mighty, triumphant
rising of the Son of God broke the fetters of the tomb and threw open the
gateway of life.
Easter, in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church has been set
apart as a day on which a collection is to be lifted for the Sunday-school de-
partment.
The collection ought to be a good one for the department is in sore need.
The very day itself ought to have an inspiring effect upon the churches and
Sunday-schools throughout the Connection.
\$1,000 Dollars Needed \$1,000
By some hook or crook on July 1, 1896 we found the department \$860.00 in
debt for printing and borrowed money. This amount the Superintendent has
not been able to cancel, and because of that inability the department is badly
hampered. In order, therefore, to cancel this indebtedness and to get the
department so it can do more efficient and satisfactory work we need and
must have \$1,000 from Easter collections. Who says, Amen.
Every School and Church to the Front.
In order to get the Department fully on its feet let every active, progressive
and aggressive school and church in the Connection from Dan to Beersheba
roll up a handsome collection on Easter.
Which one will win?
Prizes! Just what you want and need, and what you must have.
First The school sending in the highest amount of all over ten dollars will re-
ceive prizes as follows:
To Pastor, Set of Matthew Henry's Commentaries \$10.00
To Superintendent, a Fine Reference Bible 4.00
To School, a Library of 50 books 25.00
Second The School averaging highest according to membership (total
membership to be given):
To Pastor, Set of Jamieson, Faucet and Brown's Commentaries \$8.00
To Superintendent, one year's subscription to Sunday School Times and
SUNDAY SCHOOL GLEANER 1.80
To School, a Sunday-school Baner 6.25
Third The school averaging next highest (total membership to be
given):
To Pastor, History A. M. E. Zion Church, by Bishop J. W. Hood 5.00
To Superintendent, one year's subscription to Varick Endeavor,
Zion Trumpet, and Missionary Herald or equivalent 1.50
To School a fine Gong 3.00
Conditions.
1. A good effort must be made to help the Department by Pastor, Superin-
tendent and School.
2. Money must be sent at once to the Superintendent of the Department,
Rev. G. L. Blackwell, D. D., Charlotte, N. C.
3. All collections will be received and receipted with thanks, but no col-
lection sent in after May 18 will be considered in the race for a prize even though
it exceeds other collections.
4. In each case the grand total membership in each school must be given. A
failure to do this works a forfeiture of the right of the school to a prize.
5. No collection will be published or the amount made public until after
May 18.
6. Blank form for remitting collection.
..... A. M. E. Zion Church at.....
Number of Scholars.....
Number of Officers and Teachers..... Total membership.....
Amount of Easter money collected and sent \$.....
Name of Pastor.....
Name of Superintendent.....
Money sent by..... When..... 1897.
This must be filled out in a plain readable hand so as to avoid mistake in
name or amount.
Easter Program: Free.
In order to help the Sunday-schools both in their exercise and collection we
have prepared a fine program for the occasion which will be ready March 1. As there
are so many schools to furnish we have arranged to supply each school with 5
copies ONLY free of charge and all over that number the school needs, it will
please send two cents per copy for the same, in order to enable us to meet the
expense of sending programs through the mail.
Easter Punch Cards, Barrels and Gleaners.
We have 5,000 Easter Punch cards on hand if schools desire to use them at
ONE CENT EACH. Please send cash for these punch cards we cannot furnish them free
of charge. We can also furnish collection Barrels at 50 cents per dozen or 7
cents each, or the Gleaner at 80 cents per dozen or 10 cents each.
Let us make this the grandest of all Easter in the history of our church.
Address all communications, and send all orders and money to the Superin-
tendent,
REV. G. L. BLACKWELL,
206 S. COLLEGE ST., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

ESTABLISHED LIMITED DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE
To Atlanta, Charlotte, Athens, Wilmington,
New Orleans, Chattanooga and New York,
Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk and
Birmingham.
Schedules in effect Feb. 7, 1897.
WESTWARD.
P. M. A. M.
No. 41. No. 42.
Lv. Wilmington..... 7:30 6:30
Lv. Lumberton..... 8:20 7:20
Lv. Maxton..... 9:10 8:10
Lv. Laurinburg..... 10:00 9:00
Ar. Hamlet..... 11:30 10:30
Lv. Hamlet..... 7:30 6:30
Lv. Rockingham..... 8:15 7:15
Lv. Wadesboro..... 9:00 8:00
Lv. Marshville..... 9:45 8:45
Ar. Monroe..... 10:30 9:30
Lv. Monroe..... 11:15 10:15
Ar. Charlotte..... 12:00 11:00
Ar. Charlotte..... 12:30 11:30
Ar. Lincolnton..... 1:15 1:15
Ar. Shelby..... 1:45 1:45
Ar. Ellenboro..... 2:15 2:15
Ar. Rutherfordton..... 2:45 2:45
..... F. M. P. M.
..... No. 32. No. 402
..... A. M. P. M.
Lv. Rutherfordton..... 4:45 4:45
Lv. Ellenboro..... 5:15 5:15
Lv. Shelby..... 5:45 5:45
Lv. Lincolnton..... 6:15 6:15
Lv. Mt. Holly..... 6:45 6:45
Lv. Charlotte..... 7:15 7:15
Ar. Monroe..... 8:00 8:00
Lv. Monroe..... 8:45 8:45
Lv. Marshville..... 9:30 9:30
Lv. Wadesboro..... 10:15 10:15
Lv. Rockingham..... 11:00 11:00
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