This form of prayer may be: Oh, Lord do keep the nigger back, Let darkness be his shroud; He's tripping close upon our track, He's ranting long and loud.

We've sent some educated farmers To the legislative halls make some laws, that when enforced Vould make the nigger fall; We've cut his wages, clipped his vote. But he rises over all.

Good Lord, thou knowest Thou hast made us first, And we are the cream of the pot Do keep the nigger back, Because for us he's making things hot.

sence of Bishop G. W. Olinton, acting ber left. Send at once. as chairman, About 25 delegates answered to the roll call. Rev. R. M. Devine preached an awakening sermon from I Kings 18:21. Bishop Clinton arrived and occupied the chair the second day. Rev. L. R. Brown preached at 7:30 p. m. and pleased all. Dr. Puryear spoke on the excessive@mortality of the Negro and how to prevent it. The finance committee reported \$30. Donated one dollar to STAR. At 2:30 p. m., the fourth day, culogies were delivthe late Rev. J. F. Paige, P. E, and ing. The presence of Bishop Clinton added life to the convention. He, bounds of the Missouri Conference know the reason why. The following ed. appeared in the St. Louis Republic: The Scripture lesson by Bishop G W. Clinton was founded on Isa. 40:8-31.

fallibility of God's Word, quoting the words of Christ: 'Heaven an earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away.' He also emphasized the power of this word in the evangelization of the world. Illustrated by referring to the small beginning of the Church and its present power and influence The question was then asked 'Are we willing to do our part?' If so, then we must wait upon God, not in slothfulness. but in activity, waiting like the apostles of old for the promise of the Father; waiting for the endowment of the Spirit. The A. M. E. Zion Conference, of

He called attention especially to the in-

which the present district meeting is a part, embraces the States of Missouri, I'linois and part of Kentucky. It has 55 churches; a membership of 3,343; Sunday-school scholars, 2,335; money contributed last year for all purposes, \$62, 720, of which \$60,220 went for payment of pastors' salaries. Total received into membership on profession of faith during past year, 249. Total valuation of church property, \$224,950.

The presiding Bishop, G. W. Clinton, who resides in Charlotte, N. C., is an able preacher and is possessed of splendid executive ability. He spoke last evening on 'The Preacher and the Preaching for the Times,' and his remarks were exceeding timely. The distinguished Bishop lectured Tuesday evening at the Metropolitan church on the subject 'Race Barriers and How t Remove Them.'

Rev. J. F. Miller, Reporter.

The Statesville (N. C.) Sundayschool Convention and District Conference met at Sill's Creek church, September 7, 1897, Rev. R. H. Simmons, D. D., P. E., presiding. Mrs M. A. Marable, ex-treasurer, sent a letter asking what disposition to be made of the money in her possession. She was notified to turn it over to the new treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Simmons. Rev. A. McLees preached the annual sermon from Exodus 8: 9. The District address delivered by the chairman on "The A. M. E. Zion Church " was received with great enthusiasm. Rev. A. McIver preached a masterly sermon from Isaiah 62:1 The reports showed the district to be in a prosperous condition.

Dr. G. L. Blackwell made a grand talk along the line of general church work. It was agreed to remunerate Dr. R. H. Simmons with a suit of clothes. The next meeting of the conference will be at Davidson, N. C. R. D. Bailey of Statesville, and John Brown of Davidson, were elected delegates to the annual conference, and Misses M. A. Johnson and Lula Con. nor, alternates. A motion prevailed that the money in Mrs. Marable's hands be paid to Dr. Blackwell as part payment due him for printing. The conference donated \$5 to Lenoir mission and \$2 50 to Dr. Blackwell to print the proceedings in the STAR. Because of his manly and Christian way in dealing with the work of the district, the conference voted for the return of Dr. Simmons. Donated \$2 to Business Manager of the STAR.

Miss M. A. Johnson, reporter. Statesville, N. C.

Mana er's Column.

CHRIS MAS PROGRAMS.

. QUARTERLY REVIEW.

a gem. The finest number we have McCallum in Evans' Metropolitan issued possibly for years. Read what church, Fayetteville. Editor Smi h has to say about it this week. The Review is herentostay filled the church almost an hour bethis time. The Board of Managers fore the time appointed for the cerehave arranged to have it published mony. The bridal party arrived at regularly. This, we as Manager, a quarter past nine and by the tune guarantee to each cash subscriber. of Lohenghrein, marched to the altar f The 16th session of the St. Louis If you will send in your cash sub- of flowers. The arrangement was (Mo.) district conference and Sunday- scription of \$1.00, we guarantee you unique and beautiful. The processchool convention was held in the the full numbers of the Review or we sion was headed by Misses Nettie Metropolitan Zion church Aug. 11, will refund your money. We have Thornton and Nellie NcNiel, gate-1897. Dr. F. W. Puryear, in the ab- only a few pries of the present num- keepers, who stationed themselves at spirit of the Lord was showered upon

WHY SO?

We notice that a few of our brethren still continue to bother the Editor with mitters that belong to the Manager, and to bother the Manager with matters that belong to the Edi-

Why no send subscriptions, no-tices to change your address, complaints of not receiving the paper and advert sing matter directly to the Manager, and all articles, communications, conference notices, items of ered concerning the life and labors of news, locals, personals, etc., to the Editor? This seems a very simple mony was performed by Rev. R. Mrs. D. J. Donohoo. The exercises thing to remember, and yet many of Alonzo Scott and Presiding Elder J. were impressive, many tears flow- our men from whom we expect prop- M. Hill. The venerable Bishop, father business courtesies violate this relike Mark Anthony, is a plain, blunt Manager as well as the Board of white brocaded silk, with orange man, who commands respect. The Managers lave asked of them. Why

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McCALLUM-HOOD.

Among the pleasant nuptial festivities that have occurred lately, Quite a number have written for there are none possibly which have Christmas rograms. We have none, been more pleasingly witnessed-This announcement is madelito save both for the popularity of the conpostage in answering those who may tracting parties and the splendor of the occasion-than the McCallum-Hood nuptials at Fayetteville, June 16th. On this day Miss Lillian Jamesena Hood daughter of Bishop J. The Quarterly Review is out. It is W. Hood, was married to Rev. A.

The host of eagar spectators had Mr. H. M. Williams and Dr. J. J. Hood, followed by Mr. Jno. B. Henderson, and Messrs Oscar Hall and E. N. Williams in close proximity.

next to enter, being led by Misses Eugenia McNeil and Evie Henderson. followed by Miss Fannie Burney and Misses Katie Telfair and Clara B. after him. He assured me a hearty Scurlock coupled. Miss Gertie C. welcome. The next day was quar-Hood acted the maid of honor. Mr. B. H. Henderson was best man and find out how much the people love escorted the groom, while Bishop their pastor. It was grand, Go on, Hood escorted the bride. The cereer of the bride, pronounced the benequest which both the Editor and diction. The bride's dress was of so? You simply give unnecessary organdies and jewels. Thus passed

must extend under him or he will trouble which could easily be avoid- away a pleasantly spent evening which the participants will not soon forget. The following presents were pre-2 00 sented to the bridal pair : Bishop and Mrs Small, \$2; Mr Chaney Freeman, table cloth; Rev J H White, silver soup ladle; Bishop and Mrs Harris, set silver teaspoons; Mr and Mrs Covington, 1 pair of towels; Mr and Mrs J W Jackson, parlor lamp; Miss M J W Jackson, parlor lamp; Miss M J M J Merick, set curs and selects. Mr

M J Merrick, set cups and saucers; Mr and Mrs A Garrison, silver sugar spoon; Mr and Mrs John H Howe, one half-doz en doilies; Rev A J Tolbert, one-half doz-en doilies Mr and Mrs Gueyer, pair tow-els and one half dozen napkins; Rev and Mrs W J Sides, pair ear-rings and breast-pin; Rev and Mrs C W Randall, silver orange spoon and knife; Rev Lewis D me Jesus;" but it seems as if they Williams, 2 card receivers; Mr T B Free- want a good portion of both for they man, Jr. 1 silver pitcher; Mrs Evalina Farmer, table center piece; Mr H J Green, silver butter dish; Miss F M Wiliams, nut cracker and pickers; Miss Margaret Hall, 1 dozen napkins: Mrs C B Scurlock, one bed spread; Mrs M W Freeman, handkerchiefs; Mr T B Free-man, Sr, one-half dozen bread butter plates; Little Maude and Pink Scurlock plates; Little Maude and Pink Scurlock, pair towels; Litzie Freeman, milk pitch-er; Rev and Mrs F H Hill, alcohol lamp; 60 Mr and Mrs L Galloway, embroidered sets; Mr and Mrs Robert Hill, 1 pair towels; Cape Fear Dry Goods Co, box of nn-g5 en handkerchiefs; Rev C W Winfield, onehalf-dozen table napkins; Dr and Mrs WH Goler, one-half dozen table napkins; Mrs Hattle Davis-Beaman, 1 butter knife; Mr and Mrs B S Stevens, 1 sugar spoon; Mr Gilbert Hall, 1 table cloth; Mrs Thomas Davis, 1 bureau cover; Dr and Mrs T D Haigh, bouquet of flowers; Mr and Mrs Wm Husk, one-half dozen tea plates; Mr James Rieves, one-half dozen breakfast plates; Miss Alice Christmas, dozen cream saucers; Rev and Mrs T B McCain, 1 pair of lace curtains; Mr J A and Miss M E Hill, 1 pair tow-els; Dr and Mrs J M Hill, one spread and one-half dozen napkins; Miss Mary Lee McLean, one lamphequin; Little David McLean, one-half dozen nap line Mr George McLean, 1 bed spread; Thominic McLean, one-half dozen nap line Mr George McLean, 1 bed spread; I know of. The finances on all lines kins; Mr George McLean, 1 bed spread; Mr and Mrs W J Cotton, 1 fancy plate; Mrs Judd, 2 handkerebiefs; Mr and Mrs G W Fairish, 1 carving set: Mr J A Blume, 1 salad dish; Mr and Mrs J C Banks, 1 table cloth; Mrs Aquice Broad-foot, 1 glass picture and glasses: Mr and Banks, 1 table cloth; Mrs Annice Broadfoot, 1 glass picture and glasses; Mr and Mrs J L McNeil, dining table; Rev and Mrs J L McNeil, dining table; Rev and Mrs G L Blackwell, cake knife; Dr and Mrs P N Melchor, waste basket; Dr and Mrs J T Williams, 1 pair of napkin rings; Editor J W Smith and wife, 1 sugar spoon; Rev D I Walker, dozen napkins; Mrs Mary Murley, 1 picture; Rev R Alonzo Scott and wife, 1 bed-room stove; Mr Watson, dozen silver knives; Miss Maggie Moore, one landscape; Miss Miss Maggie Moore, one landscape; Miss Gagonia McNeil, 1 tooth-pick holder; Miss Fanney Burney, silver salt cruit and ink stand; Mrs E N Williams, 1 glass fruit stand; Miss Nettie McNeil, 1 rose bowl; Miss Emma Council, 1 butter Rev D D Donaldson, Pikeville,
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Walter Jackson, of Memphis, is the only colored man who can teach music on twenty different instruments. He received his musical education in St. Louis, and is now conducting a musical studio successfully.—The Conservator,

and ink stand; Mrs E N Williams, i glass fruit stand; Miss Dettin McNeil, 1 bytes of the county of the proposed with the good work has begun. He is dish; Brishop Hood, marriage certificate, Miss Sadie Whitfield, cup and saucer, Miss Nettle Thornton, Magnolia tea-pott Rev Fairley, one-half dozen plates; Rev R Hastey, 2 glasses, glass pitcher and fruit dish; Rev W H Graham, glass fruit dish; Riv W H Graham, glass fruit dish; Rev W H Graham, glass fruit dish; Riv W H Graham, glass fruit dish; R

plates; Frof and Mrs Ed Evans, one-half dozen tea plates, Miss Mary Smith, salt, pepper and mustard stand; Mr J B Hen derson, clothes horse; Miss Anna Hen-derson, one-half dozen plates; Miss The-resa McNeil, glass pitcher; Miss Evan-geline Henderson, one-half dozen hand-kerchiefs; Miss Kate W Telfair, one-half dozen class salt and penper stands.

A Johnson, napkin ring pen and hold-er, Mrs J E Craig, pair towels; Rev An-drew Jackson, silver butter knife; Mrs Roberta Blackwell, China crumb tray.

SECOND ARKANSAS CONFER-ENGE DISTRICT.

BY REV. L. H. PAR CER, P. E.

Mr. Editor: I have just finished up the second quarter on the second District of the Arkantas Conference. At Warren I found Rev. W. M. Jordan in charge. This is a good charge and the people are Zionites. The the head of either aisle. Then came them and the people shouted aloud for joy. Rev. Jordan is an earnest gospel preacher, a Christian gentle man. We hope he will contribute largely to every interest in the Con-The maids in fairy-like attire were nection.

At Monticello, I wan met by Rev. E. M. Martin, one of Zion's old drafters, and he is pulling, the vicinity terly conference, the best place to Brother Martin, God will bless you for this work is alright. I have encouraged the church to bring up every interest of the Connection.

Holly Grove is attached to Holiday's chapel under the watchtal care of Rev. E. D. Washington. This blossoms. The maids were colored church is not in a good condition; it seems as though these people don't understand Zion's rules and will not suffer themselves to learn. Rev. Washington has done his duty and I cannot as yet say what effect it will minister who first proposed the estabhave, for they will not accept the lishment of this school. law of Methodism.

We went from there to Morrill, to Holliday's chapel. This is the finest the rural districts, and has as good a The name of Dr. Price is always inspirsong, "Take all this world and give want a good portion of both, for they which will not be forgo ten soon. Dr. own land and a number of first-class | Mart in seemed to strike a key-note stock, and yet I found them praying and striving hard for he Holy Ghost. We enjoyed a grand quarterly conference on Saturday and on Sunday the Lord opened the windows of building about the future and not heaven and poured out his choicest blessings upon us. The finances were fair.

Grady is a place where God preached such a wonderful sermon ny," for as he wisely sa d, "It will pay sometime past in the voice of a cyclone that it seemed to cause the people to watch. I preached there not so strikingly as the former, but the cord; and we are glad to have this bit of Holy Spirit came in and there was history and equally glad to give credit an old fashioned meeting. Rev. to a worthy worker who not only did G. W. Walters, M. D. is pastor and I know of. The finances on all lines have been encouraged very much.

Rankin's Mission, W. G. Prooks is in charge. This is a promising mis- 1, 1898. We give all one month to sion. The pastor will build a new church this year. He is a faithful will see your way clear to pay up and brother and a Christian gentleman. He says he is going to raise all the conference claims.

city where Zion has struggled long to rise, but under the leadership of the earnest Rev. G. W. Walters, M. D., the cloud is moving back and the good work has begun. He is

is the best outlook for Zion I know of. Let the strong men come out here and take this State for Zion. The influence of Zion is being felt here. We have hundreds of memkerchiefs; Miss Kate W Telfair, one-half dozen glass salt and pepper stands; Mrs G A P Wilkerson, glass pitcher; Mrs James Waddell, fruit dish; Mr B H Henderson, tin water set; Mr E N Williams, lamp; Mr H M Williams, 1 dozen glasses; Mr and Mrs Townsend Levi, silver cake basket: Rev and Mrs M R Franklin, silus weeping through this country like war tea set: Mr and Mrs Hawkins, gold basket: Rev and Mrs M R Franklin, silwer tea set; Mr and Mrs Hawkins, gold
lined fish knife; Mrs Charles Taylor, onehalf dozen to weels; Miss Kate Bain, 3 after dinner cups and saucers; Mr and Mrs

JENIXON, embroidered sets and napkins,
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and Mrs Marion Stevens, rocking chair;
Rev and Mrs S C Birchmore, 2 table
clotches; Mr and Mrs W H Elcy, onefor us,

is sweeping through this country like
a mighty storm and all who hear
him say Zion can produce as strong
men as any other Connection. W.
all love our Bishop and I love my
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THE V. C. E. MASS MEETING.

The V. C. E. mass meeting held at Gailbraith church was a huge success in every sense of the word both from a religious and literary standpoint The paper by Mrs. A. J. Cooper on the "Twentieth Century Church" was indeed a master-piece of prophesy, logical and good common sense combined, while the addresses of Dr. Childs and Prof. Tumy were all that could be expected from such Endeavorers as both of those gentlemen are. The solo by Miss BROADUS was especially fine which showed the lady to be possessed with a fine and cultivated voice that might be envied; Miss Grace Addison read an excellent paper on the subject "C. E. in the Church." Upon the whole Gailbraith Endeavorers need to congratulate themselves on such an exceptional array of talent as was displayed on this occasion. Yours truly,

J. B. COLBERT.

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE ITEMS.

We acknowledge with thanks the compliment paid us by"that leader of race journalism, the STAR OF ZION, and hope we may always fulfil its expecta-

Dr. J. E. Hood, M: D., who has his shingle out in Concord, N. C. looked in upon us yesterday. Come again, Dr Hood: we are always pleased to have our old friends and former students give us a call.

The first student of Livingstone Colege turns out to be one lev. Dickerson instead of a Miss Williams. Rev Dickerson is a member of the Western North Carolina Conference and was here last week during its session. The difference may be explained in the fact that this work had its beginning in Concord, and it was there where Rev. Dickerson attended; but Miss Williams a lady from Newbern. was the first stv. dent from abroad to enroll in Salisbury

The students may not be aware of the fact that Miss Emma L. 'Churber, one of our late arrivals, is a daughter of the

There are but few talks more impressive and by far more inspiring than the one Prof. Atkins gave the students and visitors on the occasion of the visit of Negro church I know of in any of the conference in a body last Monday. set of members as I ever met. They ing, but the memories of his virtues and are true Zionites and do not sing that his imperishable deeds when recounted bring forth feelings beyond description. Dr. B. F. Martin gave a very practi-

cal and helpful talk to the students not often touched by the speakers who visit us. The student life needs to be told a great deal about i self-not about that which is to come after graduation. There is already too much air castle enough of the looking out for and the securing of thorough preparation in present conditions. Content one's self with the circumstances surrounding even if you have to "eat hog and homiyou after."

Bishop Lomax was ore of the original committee who formula ed plans for the establishment of this institution in Conthat but paid part of his subscription by

Positively without reservation we shall cut off all deling lents after Jan. arrange the matter, and we hope you thus avoid the pain it gives us to drop your name from our list. We have been good friends for some time. Why not allow us to continue? If Pine Bluff is a progressive little you say as much, then send us your subscription at once.

> Clizo Ann Grier, a coal-black Negress, was licensed to practice medicine recently by the board of State medical examiners at Atlanta, Ga. The board examiners at Atlants, Ga. The board of the white physicians were astonished when the Negress presented herself for examination. It was the first application made to the board by a woman of herrace, and she is the first colored woman admitted to practice in the State. She presented a diplon a from the Woman's medical college of Philadelphia, Pa, and was found to be thoroughly informed in her profession.—The Free

> A prosperous business man of Atchison, Ran., is not only colored but blind as well. His name is Edward J. Ingraham, and he conducts a broom factory. With the assistance of two brothers he manufictures brooms enough to supply half the Atchison trade, and his work is so excellent that he has a market for all the brooms he can turn out.—Wichits (Kan) National Reflector.

At the session of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church Conference at Newbern, N. C., \$1,600 was raised in an hoff for the Coleman Cotton Mill at Concord, which is to employ exclusively Negro labor.

The will of H. C. Crosby, colored, for twelve years superintendent of the State Negro Normal School at Plymouth N. C., has been probated at Raleigh. He was a Raleigh man and a graduate of Shaw University, to which he left almost all his property, valued at \$7,500, to found a scholarship for young men. young men.

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