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that is identified with all that is and sublime-his track is marked in lines of blood, and leads to glory, honor, and renown; it excites the interest of heaven, earth and, hell; many are watching him:

"A cloud of witnesses around . Hold him in full survey."

He has the smiles of Jehovah, the ministrations of angels, the prayers of the Church. Jesus has gone before to lead the way, and prepare a place for him; and He is to be contemplated at every step. The truth taught us in this passage is, that the anticipation of joy supported the Saviour in the endurance of suffering. Let us view him in

His severe conflict. "Who endured the 1 00 Cross." The dignity He possessed. When we refer to the Saviour in the scenes, of 1 00 His humiliations we must never lose sight of His pre-existent glory and His 1 00 unrivalled excellences. The splendor of His Godhead was for a time enshrined in the veil of His manhood; the world could see in Him no more than a man, but the eye of faith beheld His 1 00 glory.

The degradation He endured. "The Cross." This was a death attended with the most excruciating pain, and connect ed with ignominy, shame and reproach But what was the rain of body felt on the Cross, compared with the anguish of soul inflicted by the curse?

The design He had in view. He suffered to make atonement for sin, to reconcile us unto God, and that He might finally bring us to everlasting glory. Let it be our humble and hearty desire that these high and important ends may be accomplished in us, and that we may 1 00 be ever loooking unto Jesus. Sag Harbor, N. Y.

NASHVILLE MISSION.

BY REV. T. J. MANSON, P. E.

I came here on the 7th inst. and have made thorough canvass of the city. It it safe to say that there is no city where there is more hopeful outlook for Zion and where she could accomplish a greater work than Nashville, Tenn. Had we some missionary money for this mission, we could do much good. Four years ago I spent \$80 of my own money. I have not got it at this time. If so I would spend it again.

We have 42 members in East Nashville huddled in a very small room. In West Nashville, I have found 25 members with no place at all, and in South Nashville, another 1 60 place that was started, we have 12 members, with no place to worship in. There are some as strong Zionites in this city as ever lived. On my visit around on yesterday I found some who said that if we never got a church and they died in this city, they wanted a Zion preacher to preach their funeral.

There are two places that can be Sycamore Street, in East Nashville, and is 50 feet front, by 177. The remaining notes are 25 dollars each crowds. at 6 per cent interest. The gentleman of whom the lot was bought ng another payment. Rev. the people, all of which I have described fully to my presiding Bishop, G. W. Clinton, D. D., by letter. I would rent two places at once if I had the money to fit them up for use. We have a number of Zion members here who tell me that they will come home. But that depends upon-you now what! There is room in this y for five times as many churches re are here. The people are the thousands. I shall be

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of years to get in. This man ashes and water make. Why should the sens and daughters of Varick knock at Allen's door for admission?

He significantly speaks of the learning of his bishops. Our bishops are just as learned. Only three of their present bishops have attended college. I am also acquainted with the leading A. M. E. preachers in this country. Both our episcopacy and ministry can measure arms with them and their episcopacy intellectually. Down here in Arkansas, Bethels have only three presiding elders out of fifteen who can write grammatically. They are Revs. P. W. Wade, H. H. King and A. A. Williams. Writing is all that the last named man can do. God is my judge, and I declare that some of their men down here could not preach a frog in and out of the water.

Bethel has nothing to entice Zion to knock and join her. They have wealth, education, schools and colleges, newspapers, Publishing House and a half million members. So have we. Ha! Ha! Blush, where is thy shame?.

The truth, Brother Snelson, is, the preachers and people are getting their eyes open in Bethel and are coming to Zion. They are coming where the bishops are fatherly and are not autocratic. They are tired of being driven. Brother Snelson, did you read Rev. Lee's letter in the STAR sometime ago in which he said your bishops are not visiting the circuits like the Zion bishops? At a meeting last May in Little Rock, Arkansas, Bishop Derrick said, "I am not going to visit your churches. Don't look for me to do it. Do you hear? If Holliday visits his, I won't. I am a New York. er and will only come to hold confer-

Rev. Snelson is mistaken or the union. The B. M. E. Church did not seek union with the A. M. E. Church. It was Bishop Turner's resolution in St. Louis in 1880. I was one of the committee that went to Canada in September in 1880 after the B. M E. Church. We got the bishops and about half the others said they did not care to come and be Africans.

I have more for next time. Morrell, Ark.

ON THE WING.

BY REV. A. MCIVER.

March 5th I boarded the train for Winston, N. C., to assist Rev. A. Mc-Lees in his revival. My trip was pleasant and I hope profitable. I labought right in the heart of the city, bored with Rev. McLees eight days for nine or ten hundred dollars. We and 45 persons were added to the have a lot that has been bought at church. We had powerful mee ings. the cost of \$250-\$50 of which has This good man of God is in the right been paid. This lot is located on place. He carries a great crowd of people and all love him. The church is too small to accommodate the

Rev. McLees has Winston in his hands. The church is in a prosperinforms me that if we will pay the ous condition. He is a fine minister nterest up to date he will give us with a big heart. It is his pleasure welve months time to build, before to have ministers come and preach for him. The last night I preached They Aaron Jones is in charge of this little for him room could not be found for tenacity of a race under circumstances the most adverse and the most untoward. mission and is highly esteemed by all the people. Rev. McLees will soon come to my city to preach and. God willing, we will give him a crowd.

Rev. Henry Durham is a fine young man and a good preacher. He is doing a prosperous business. I visited Prof. S. G. Atkins and he is doing a grand work on the educational line. Success to him.

I desire to extend congratulations on the success of the STAR. You are giving a fine reading paper.

I am getting along nicely at New ton. The work is prosperous, and the people are kind. Newton, N. C.

MY DISTRICT.

BY REV. WM. SUTTON.

Our bright Stella is growing daily in public favor and is popular with

the people. My district is on a boom fro n on end to the other. Rev. J. B. has built a church since cont Rev. H. H. Bingham has fre parsonage at Wilson. Re Hall has framed his chur son County. Our lot lumber is on the gre Neck mission. We planted Z

to lead the Connection in doi door of his Church sionary work. I am making for our young men. Goldeboro, N. C.

GONE TO REST.

BY REV. W. H. SNOWDEN

All that was mortal of Mrs. Frances Ann Brown, wife of Rev. John C. Brown, was laid to rest Monday morning April 11, at 11 o'clock. Sister Brown was born in 1844, and died Friday at 12:40 p. m., at home, No. 914 V/alnut Street, Wilmington, Del. Three daughters and four sons with their father, mourn their sad bereavement. In 1872 she was happily converted to God. Her life as a Christian was that of constant devotion to her Saviour's service. She was greatly beloved by all the people who knew her. She endured her suffering with great patience and resignation. Her end was that of peace Pastor George' Bivens conducted the services, assisted by Revs. I. R. Johnon, D. F. Bradley and the writer. Peace to her ashes.

All the pastors in the Charlotte district are hereby requested to meet at Clinton Chapel, Charlotte, N. C., Saturday, May 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Business of importance-H. L. Simmons Presiding Elder.

The Rockingham District Surdayschool Convention will convene inFrank lin Chapel, Laurinburg, N. C., 12 m., on Wednesday, July 20, '98, and will adjourn Friday afternoon, 23rd inst. We tender our thanks to the people of Southern Pines for their kind invitation to entertain the Convention, but owing to the meeting of District Conference in three miles of Southern Pines, we accepted

We especially advise each paster to call a circuit mass-meeting to elect a delegate in absence of quarterly Conference and report name and postoffice at once to the chairman of committee, Rockingham, N. C. Each delegate will bring the 1 cent capitation tax as the pastor and his representation will de-

The annual sermon on Wednesday 8 p. m. by Rev. C. K. Smith, A. M. We extend special invitation to Rev. G. L. Blackwell, D. D, to deliver an address before the Convention on Thursday at 12 m. The persons named below compose the commmittee on program: J. G Smith, J. A. Nicholson, Joshus Diggs, Misses J. A. Fletcher, Sarah A. Griffin, Fanuie McIver, A. E. Anhley, Revs. R. Allen, J. A. Barber. The pro grams must be distributed within the next 30 days.

Brother C. G. Stradford, one of the faithful class-leaders in White Oak Zion church, died April 3, 1898. He leaves a wife and four children. He loved and worked for the Church, of his choice He always had his presiding e der's money when he came around. It was his request that the choir sing "Shrinking from the cold hand of death." His funeral was the largest ever witnessed in this church .- Rev. H. F. Martin. Var Vyck, S. C.

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