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To whom it may Concern

Be it known that the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Con nection, at its session in Charlotte. N. C., June, 1872, took into consideration the propriety of establishing schools for the education of our people in the South, and selected for said purpose Fayetteville, N. C., as a proper place to locate a college for

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Sabbath Services

Most of our churches are meeting, Sunday school, and class neetings in the intervals.

Now, with due respect to and usage, we beg leave to enter our protest against this time-honored custom. It makes the Sabbath the a success. Let us resolve to do it, hardest working day of allthe week, and it is done. I will publish my to those who are faithful in attending appointments and note my visitations all the meetings, and many consider briefly in its columns. Anything it their duty to do so. The Minister, you wish published send to Prof. who is obliged to preach three times R. Harris. Write short letters, and every Sunday, will necessarily make some very poor efforts and we have Yours for the success of the known the effect of a good morning sermon completely spoiled by the afternoon's poor preach. We ought not to expect so much preaching from Fayetteville N. C Jan. 15th. 1875 our ministers, and they in turn, ought not to expect so much endurance from us

One good sermon a day is better than two or three poor ones. If we hear one subject explained in one sermon and then another subject discussed in the next, we are very apt to get things mixed in our minds and no good impression is received from either. It is like eating dinner before breakfast is digested, harmful rather than beneficial. After hear ing a good sermon we like to have time to thank over it, apply it to our selves and then put it in practice in our life. But where one sermon succeeds another too soon, this cannot be done.

Our plan would be semewhat like this: In the morning sermon preach so as to build up, encourage and and not use the M. E. South books ternoon give the time and effort to the Sunday School, and Class or Sabbath and in addition have a variety of services in the church. Variety is the spice of life, and why not have ested in their soul's salvation. The it in the church?

We believe in three meals a day, be the same, on the contrary we like Then we may say with the Prophet our dinner to differ from our break ous Christain public to aid us in fast and our supper a little different this praiseworthy object, in edu- from the others. And so it should will not rest until the righteousness cating and christianizing our poor be with our church services. Does thereof go forth as the brightness village, and Elder Price is now teach and preach the Gospel of have the back-bone to break away from the treadmill of old customs and sonable and proper?

> (For the Educator.) WILMINGTON N. C. Feb. 23rd 1875.

The church here seems to be in a prosperous condition. Rev. T. H. Lomax P. E., who held the pastoral charge here for three years, has won the confidence of the entire community. Rev. G. B. Farmer who was appointed to this charge from the they choose. I enclose 25 cents for last Conference has also gained a myself, and will enclose the other seat in the affections of the people. soon We had a large and attentive con-

gregation during the Sabbath. J. W. HOOD. (For the Educator.)

MAGNOLIA, N. C.

Quarterly Conference met in Magnotian and in any number by sending your refers to Jacob Thomas.

Jacob Thomas.

May a communication last from Horse-branch, where I stated that I collect or quaver, but rather, ateady and there was \$9.35 and Ridgeway \$1.00 clear, and yet with a far-off tone, as though another's voice of infinite possible possibl

impressive, and was listened to with great respect by all the brethren point to point, without charge; with-present. He said: Brethren of the in twenty five miles of their circuit. Quarteriy Conference, I am pleased to meet so many of you here at this time, and am very thankful to God for having spared us to meet for the very large congregation. We need a church at this place that will hold istered the Lord's Supper at 2 o'clock P. M. Seventy persons communed. Deacon John H. Stuart preached a night and we had a good time. Seventeen penitents came to the altar to be prayed for, some of them seemed to be deeply convicted of sin. The church here under the pastoral care of Deacon J. H. Stuart, is showing considerable spiritual life with a fair prospect for a revival of religion. May the good Lord bless the people of Magnolia.

Yours for Zion. LEWIS H. BRYAN.

Our Quarterly Conference opene at Beaver Creek Chapel on the 27th of February and realized a good time. I encouraged the congrega tion to subscribe for the EDUCATOR and to use their own hymn books strengthen the believers; in the af- I find that the people want Hymn Books and Disciplines.

On Sunday the 28th we had very showed that they were deeply intergood Lord was with us; the penitents were invited to the altar and "For Zion's sake I will not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I

here and at Manchester. I have 146 do that which you beleive to be readollars for Manchester Church and the Wesleyan operations in New for Beaver Creek Chapel, we have Orleans. I must close by saying I the sum of \$13.82 cash, and 2,000 ft, collected here \$9.65. More anon. of lumber. Please help us if you can. Send by registered letter or postal order to A. M. Barrett, Manchester, Cumberland Co. N. C.

P. S.—Permit me to say, as we have the use of this organ for the benefit of our connection, let each Nye, who was run over by a flat minister donate to the Editors the sum of fifty cents, to be divided as

Yours for Zion. A. M. BARRETT.

CHESTER S. C.

March 1st 1875. Mr. Editor:

first time in Quarterly Conference.

He urged upon the Conference the importance of doing all their business in peace and love. All of the churches on Deacon John H. Stuart's Church \$3.00, 22d, Broadside, \$5.25 tomed to having three sermons a churches on Deacon John H. Stuart's Church \$3.00, 22d, Broadside, \$5.25 day every Sunday, besides prayer Circuit were represented. Peace 28d Rossville, heavy rains, no collecand harmony prevailed, and the tion, 24th Mount Maria \$4.04, rain members all seemed to be in good continued, Mount Nebo and Mount spirits. We had leve-feast on Sab. Ararat \$3.80, wet, heavy and dismal bath morning at sunrise, the good nights, 26th the sun once more arose Lord was with us and there was a from the Eastern horizon and a beaushout in the Camp. Deacon L. H. tiful day was Friday. I left Mount Bryan preached on Saturday night Nebe for Chester over a dreadful at 7 1-2 o'clock and we had a good muddy road accompanied by two time. The service on Sunday was brothers, the road we took, to shun conducted at 11 o'clock A. M. by the mud, caused us to travel over R. H. Simmons, who preached to a twenty miles, but before starting a good youg damsel of S. C. prepared for myself and my comrades a delithe congregation. He also admin. cious retreshment of which we partook by the way. Arriving at Chester 4 p. m. again at Senator Walker's comfortable residence which reminds she. me of some of the houses in Virginia, here I was made welcome by Mrs. In a few days she was out of bed, D. J. Walker. Saturday 27th Sen. and in a few weeks entirely well. Walker arrived from Columbia, he She had had two paralytic strokes, was pleased to meet with me; Elder but my salvation made her well, J. Price called in to see me, and we from that time till to-day Well, made arrangements for Sabbath, at see got me a decent suit of clothes. which we had a high time during My brother said: "Mother, you the day. I preached at 11 a. m. sub- wouldn't have done that much for ject "Search the Scriptures," which me. If I had been as bad as Fred was followed by a lecture, 3 p. m. and had cost you so much money Elder Price subject "My grace is sufficient for thee," 8 p. m. Elder Waldene that for me. I have never ker, subject Abraham's faith in offer-ing up his son Isaac. "The Lord will never been away from home." That's provide." These subjects were hand- true. He daren't go. (Laughter.) that means a railroad man—come led with great ability and especially My brother was much like my that by Elder Walker, he read to father—very moral, but—no religion. the congregation, before preaching, a proclamation which seems to have been emanated from the Bishops of the A. M. E. Bethel Church, calling upand what she said to him was almost wonderfully funny about the fingeron their entire Church, others con- the same as in Scripture: "You curring, setting forth this day- know all we have you are at liberty March the 1st, as a day of fasting and to take. Fred has been a bad lad, prayer for further protection from but he's trying to be good, and I from God, on our present and future feel it my duty to help him." You table of the Lord was spread and National affairs, the church here in can imagine how I felt. Younger 103 souls came forth, communed and Chester will observe this day as requested. Bro. Walker took au occahas frustrated their operation in this grand, he read various extracts from

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Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise has this little paragraph: "Little Eddie and one of the best children in the city. Just before he died he sang

Religious Department. his opening address which was very manifested in the cause, these Breth- which should last as long as life. Shortly after the little yrayer the sunny eyes closed and little Eddie was gone. On Sunday his funeral attracted the whole city, and there child's bier."

'The Story of My Lite.'

Lecture by Rev. Fred. Bell, the con verted Prize Fighter—His con-version—Fighting Against Drink—Setting out to Preach-Interesting Incidents.

(Continued.)

Well, after that I attended the neans of grace. Mother got me a new suit of clothes, the only decent clothes I had had for some time. The last I had worn was a suit of before all the local preachers to see my brother's, the pants being eight inches and a half too long. (Laughter.) I went about with them doubled up. The last time I had seen my mother before that, I left her on the verge of eternity, but when she heard of my conversion

REGAN TO GET RETTER

MORAL, WITHOUT RELIGION.

We are trying to build our church ker's lecture on the occasion was church they attended was to have Wal- Congregational Sunday-school of the a pionic. The superintendent had sent me an invitation. I said to my mother that I was going My sister said: "Then if he goes I shall not," and who should come up but the suand she walked out of the room. It How A LITTLE BOY DIED.—The to the heart. I went to the pionic, had taken great interest in me. He and she didn't and for two years was also an alderman of the city, after conversion, my sisters wouldn't "What are you going to do?" said he. be seen walking on the streets with "I'm going to give this man a lickcar last Friday evening and was so badly injured that he died the next me, though long before that I was me, the was morning, was a rare, bright child, tian. If I have thanked God for I'm ready," said I. Before he was one thing more than another, it is able to lift his hand, I had hit that I have passed through this or- him six times in the one place. 'The Beautiful River' with a voice as sweet as though he caught the to friends but to God. I went on him six times in the one place. (Laughter.) Before he got up I had him in tones from the softer shore on the attending meetings, and telling brink of which his spirits was then about my salvation, and people got as the man he had beaten. trembling. After the song he repeat to have more confidence in me. ed a little prayer his mother had Very soon they wanted me to Feb. 27th 1875.

You will remember that I left off taught him. The child had all his preach. You know in our denomination has from Horse-life had a lisp, but this last prayer tion they think that as soon as a ORRELL & BLOCKER,

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It was a strange thing for me. I had read a paragraph in Scripture about the Lord making bare His arm, attracted the whole city, and there and had been much impressed. So was not a dry eye around the dear I said: "Lord, tuck up your shirt sleeves, pull them in by scuff ta I wanted the Lord to make known His strength; and that was my way of saying it. They had me be. fore the quarterly meeting for irreverence in the pulpit. In that country they have pulpits with winding stairs, and you haven't much room. They have generally two lamps with globes. During the first quarter I broke eleven globes (laughter). and those came against me. I didn't want to preach, but they wanted me to, at all events to say God had saved my soul. At the end of the second quarter I was to a trial sermon not. Just before this quarter expired, a most extraordinary thing occurred. I have called it my fight for My buisness-I used to keep a

candy-store then-increased after my conversion. You know godliness is profitable for both this world and the world to come. People would drop in to buy candy and wish me Godspeed; and I would talk to them about Jesus. I used to hawk milk, too, and people would like to take it from me, because I would deliver milk and preach Jesus at the same time. I was at this work one day. and came within a hundred yards of a public house called the "Merry Heart"-the last public house I had been in, as it happened, before my conversion, and it had made me many a sad heart. I saw a navvvman, nearly sober came out too, wonderfully funny about the fingerends and about the hair. "Lord help me here," I said, "don't let me get into trouble, but I can't stand it to

SEE A MAN GETTING KILLED." I clapped the fellow on the shoul-

manifesting such a spirit—he who der heavily. "Look here." I said. sion during the day to throw hot had suffered so much from my prodi- "What do you want?" he growled. shell into the camp and operations gality. It was almost enough to "Are you going to kick that man to of the Wesleyan Methodist doings shake my confidence in God. I death?" "Well, you know fair play's but it does not follow that all should 16 came forward crying for mercy. in this State, and especially as the have also loving sisters—that is, they a jewel." He went on kicking. Aagent they have sent out this year, are loving now to me, and have been gain I went to him. "Look here," I is endeavoring to plant a church in for some years. But they are in the said, "if you strike that man again, Chester, but I think Elder Walker same line as my brother and father you and I have got to fall out." He was a very large man, rather large They were high in the social scale to fight, but slow in his movements down-trodden and oppressed race, it not look reasonable? Brethren, and the salvation thereof as a lamp moved to the village and will hold and thoroughly accomplished. The been dyspeptic before he had got and she walked out of the room. It may provoke a smile, but it cut me He had rejoiced in my salvation; and

AS BAD A FIX (to be continued.)