



## Correspondents' Department



### CONFERENCE JOURNALS.

All who wish an extra supply of Conference Journals will please notify me at once. The number printed will depend upon the number desired. The price will be one dollar a dozen plus fifteen cents for postage. All preachers in charge of work will receive a half dozen without cost as heretofore.

R. H. WILLIS, Secretary.  
Littleton, N. C., Nov. 24, 1914.

### AUTOGRAPHS WANTED.

In the library of our new School of Theology there are autograph letters of the Wesleys and of nearly all the presidents of the British Wesleyan Conference. There are also letters of nearly or quite all the Bishops of American Methodism; but we have not letters of Bishops Soule, Capers, Early, Kavanaugh, Doggett, and Parker. These are very much desired. If friends who may have autograph letters of these great men will send them to me, the authorities of our new University will appreciate most gratefully these contributions to the rich collection which is already in the library.

Brother John R. Pepper has sent me recently the watch seal of Bishop Asbury—a most interesting thing, indeed.

WARREN A. CANDLER,  
Atlanta, Ga.

### SWANSBORO CIRCUIT.

Dear Brother Massey:—We were turned to this charge for another year at our recent Conference, and have made a round on my circuit since returning. How will that do for our old time circuit-rider? This appellation is about lost out for our preachers, but some of us older ones love the old names and usages, i. e. we, as a Church, have been called into existence in a providential way to do a good work—the work of soul saving cannot move along in the world without experimental religion.

The Lord of the harvest has called us to the great honor of being propagators of the true faith once delivered to the saints. Let us be true to our trust. We must be or suffer the disapproval of God. We had two good services in our Churches at Thanksgiving and realized a nice little sum for the Orphanage.

The Lord bless you in your great work.

Fraternally,  
J. M. LOWDER.

### REV. D. B. PRICE.

At the last Annual Meeting of the Board of Church Extension the Executive and Finance Committee was authorized to secure the services of a well-qualified man to assist the Corresponding Secretary in looking after the constantly increasing business of the office of the Board.

The General Conference immediately following strongly endorsed the avowed purpose of the Board of Church Extension to increase its Loan Fund Capital to not less than one million dollars during the next quadrennium, and left to the Board the employment of such agencies as in its judgment are necessary to accomplish this end, together with the proper care of other interests for which the Board is responsible.

At the meeting of the Executive and Finance Committee of the Board held October 13, 1914, after careful consideration, Rev. D. B. Price of Hel-

ena, Montana, was selected as Assistant to the Corresponding Secretary. Brother Price has been a member of the Montana Conference for many years, and has represented the Board in the Northwest in much of its work in that general section. He will remove to Louisville and take up the new duties, for which he has been selected, at an early date.

Rev. D. B. Price leaves behind him in Montana a record for fidelity and efficiency unsurpassed in the several capacities in which he has wrought, and brings to his new office a well-trained mind, exceptional platform ability, and superior business judgment. Those who know him best believe that the Board has made no mistake in calling him to this important task.

W. F. McMURRY,  
Corresponding Secretary.

### BACK TO HOOKERTON.

Bishop Waterhouse could not have suited us better than to have read us out for Hookerton Circuit for our second year. In some respects this work sent the best report report to Conference in its history. We did not have to say, like so many of our good preachers this year, "Finances not in full, Bishop."

But we could say a surplus of \$50 on salary, which speaks well for our churches and especially for the stewards. We added more than fifty to the rolls.

By the help of God we'll do even better this year.

J. W. BRADLEY, P. C.  
Nov. 29, 1914.

### TRINITY COLLEGE NOTES.

At the preliminary contest to select speakers for the annual inter-society debate to be held this winter, J. H. Grigg, of Lawndale; J. S. Cox, of Palmerville, and G. W. H. Britt, of Burnside, Ky., with A. B. Farmer, of Bailey, as alternate, were named to represent the Columbian Society; and W. R. Shelton, of Asheville; J. H. Small, Jr., of Washington, and David Brady, of Durham, with C. S. Bunn, of Bailey, as alternate were selected to represent the Hesperian Society.

The Turner Art Exhibit, given here several days last week, under the auspices of the Campus Club, was visited by a large number of people from the college community and the city. The proceeds from the ten cents admission charged, which went to the Belgian Relief fund were not inconsiderable.

President W. P. Few, Prof. E. C. Brooks, Miss Laura Drake Gill, and Dr. Edgar W. Knight have returned from Charlotte, where they attended the sessions of the annual meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, and the Trinity College Alumni dinner on Thanksgiving night. Miss Gill addressed, at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Paul Lucas, of the class of 1905, the alumnae of Trinity College, on Friday.

On Friday night, November 20, the sophomore class was host at a reception given, to their friends among the women students of the college and number of Durham ladies, in the West Duke Building from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

Dr. C. A. Moore, of the English Department, was toastmaster for the occasion, and presented the class president, B. A. Stamey, who in a few words, welcomed the guests; J. R. Smith, who responded to the toast

to the ladies; G. S. Sexton, who spoke on class spirit; and John O. Durham, who talked on athletics. Later the merry company joined in two contests, in one of which the class motto was chosen and a prize given to Miss Iris Chapelle for offering the best one. In the other contest the prize was awarded to R. S. Blanchard. Immediately afterwards light refreshments were served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity College Historical Society was held last Monday evening, when Dr. W. K. Boyd, president of the organization, after announcing the receipts of several additions to the museum, read a paper on "The Financial and Economic Condition of North Carolina During the Civil War."

The College Glee Club gave a recital in Craven Memorial Hall Thursday, November 19, just before leaving for its fall hour. The entire program, which was enjoyed by a large audience, was pronounced a success in every way.

President Few, Dr. F. N. Parker, and Professor R. L. Flowers, who attended the sessions of the North Carolina Conference in Washington, returned to the College last Monday.

### APPEAL TO THE CHURCHES OF THE WORLD.

(The following appeal originated with the Archbishop of Upsala, Sweden, and was conveyed to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America with the request that it be signed by the President and Secretary of the Council and conveyed by the Federal Council to the American Churches.)

"The war is causing untold distress. Christ's body, the Church, suffers and mourns. Mankind in its need, cries out, 'O Lord, how long?'"

The tangle of underlying and active causes which accumulate in the course of time and the proximate events which led to the breaking of peace, are left to history to unravel. God alone sees and judges the intents and thoughts of the heart.

We, servants of Christ, address to all those who have power or influence in the matter an earnest appeal seriously to keep peace before their eyes in order that blood-shed soon may cease.

We remind especially our Christian brethren of various nations that war cannot sunder the bond of internal union that Christ holds in us. Sure it is that every nation and every realm has its vocation in the divine plan of the world and must, even in the face of heavy sacrifices, fulfill its duty, as far as the events indicate it and according to the dim conception of man. Our faith perceives what the eye cannot always see: the strife of nations must finally serve the dispensation of the Almighty, and all the faithful in Christ are one.

Let us therefore call upon God that He may destroy hate and enmity and in mercy ordain peace for us.

Like some great cathedral organ, we must be prepared in every part for the Master; we must give ourselves absolutely to Him as the Master Musician. Under His hand we shall indeed bring forth eternal harmonies.—R. B. Johnson.

### EUROPEAN WARNING TO US.

Rev. C. E. Jefferson, D.D.

Europe is uttering a solemn warning to America. The old world is speaking to the new. Ancient monarchies are offering counsel to our young republic.

For a generation we have been aping Europe. The ideal of Washington and the other founders of our nation have been fading from many eyes. To not a few Europe has become a model. We have adopted many of the old world customs.

We have a Navy League, and we launch our dreadnoughts with the playing of bands, and the hurrahs of high State officials. We have our annual war-scapes and our annual naval reviews—all just like Europe!

We have our swelling naval budgets, and our niggardly appropriations for the causes of social betterment, after the European fashion.

We have our interminable chatter about hypothetical attacks and conjectural perils, and the incessant speech-making and magazine-writing and book-making of colonels and commodores, admirals and generals, active and retired, just as it is all done in Europe.

We have squandered millions of dollars on fortifications in the Philippines and other millions in Hawaii, and we are about to squander other millions in Panama.

We have spent in a few years over two billion dollars on our navy, and this is but a trifle compared with what we are going to spend, if the naval oligarchy entrenched in Washington City has its way.

We have learned to talk glibly about naval tonnage, and naval prestige, and to admire fourteen-inch guns, and to publish pictures of battleships, even in religious papers. They do it that way in Europe.

We have even begun to send our boys to summer military camps, and are considering the advisability of introducing military instruction into our colleges and making target practice a part of the high school curriculum. We have caught the fever. We are in the race.

And now Europe, being in torment, calls to us: "O Republic of the West, do not follow my example! There are ways which seem right to a nation, but they lead down at last to the chambers of death. Do not believe the creed which we have long accepted. Armaments are not guarantees of peace. They are not insurance. They are not instruments of reason or righteousness. They create first suspicion, then hatred, and at last lead young men by the million to the fields of blood. Do not choose the path which we have followed. Work out your destiny along a different line. Make the new world different from the old.

"Beware of guns. Banish the implements of hate from before your eyes. Take your mind of the machinery of slaughter. Cease to delight in the engines of destruction. Trust in reason. Have faith in brotherhood. Believe in love. Build your civilization on the principle of good will. Bind all the nations of the Western Hemisphere into a federation which, by its fidelity to the law of kindness and its devotion to the Prince of Peace, shall become at once the inspiration and hope of the world!"

God weigheth more with how much love a man worketh, than how much he doeth.—Thomas A. Kempis.