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OUTLINES.

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The United States Pacific squadon a proceeding at full speed for proceeding at full speed for pr. Harran, the Copolish charge at Washington, is spared to leave for home at short ger Asheville, N. C., was Miss Amper of Trenton, N. J. — Fire in ag. of Trenton, N. J. Mont. sund near Virginia City, Mont. sand the death of nine men.

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Beers, that kidnappers were holding

L. Wentz, the missing millionaire,

to write the missing millionaire,

to his whereabouts.

New York markets: Money on al groof at 42@6 per cent; cotton sil strong at 4200 per cent; cotton saiy at 11.05c; flour was quiet but saint: wheat—spot firm, No. 2 red fir. norm—spot firm, No. 2 514c; sir—spot dult, No. 2 414c; rosin sor—spot dult, No. 3 414c; rosin sair—strained common to good g 703.75; spirits turpentine firm.

WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 6. Memorological data for the iwenty-bur hours ending at 8 P. M.: [emperatures: 8 A. M., 54 degrees; y .. 41 degrees; maximum, 64 demin minimum, 41 degrees; mean, 53

minfall for the day, 0.2; rainfall gree first of the month to date, .49 PORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

Washington, Nov. t.—For North Carolina: Fair Saturday, fresh north-nat winds. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer, with rain in west por-

Port Almanac-November 7.

Day's Length.

In New York they are telling how Amoda smen list

San Water at Southport 9.00 A. M. San Water Wilmington. 11.30 A. M.

Marriand's legislature will be tire-fourths Democratic.

Those Pennsylvania Democrats warted nobly, if they were at at unpelled to face a Republican morf5 / 1 215,000.

Asgusta Chronicle: For heaven's ute don't let anybody sak Mr. Bryan what he thinks of Gorman's netery in Maryland.

Of course the talk of McClellan for President has already started. Se is not eligible, however, as he vas born in Dreeden, Saxony.

True the farmer gets a better price for his produce, but he is compelled to pay at least a third more than formerly for everything he bays: so he is not so much better

The Chicago News authoritativey declares that in spite of what Dowie says he is not the whole thing in Chicago politics. Who is

Er Senator James K. Jones made the prediction some weeks ago that McClellan would be New York's tert mayor. The old gentleman has improved some in his prognostications since the last Presidential

Fusion failed everywhere in the Tuesday elections. It went down New York, Nebraska, and Kentaxay. In the long run, the straight desa cut fight on party lines is the best, says the Columbia State.

Cornelius De La Vergne has been manitted to prison in New York for his failure to pay a hotel bill of Mes. And yet he says that he is president of the Northwest Industrai Company, with a capital of \$990,000,006.

It is estimated that during the last its years telephones have been put homes. The farmer finds that with the telephone he can keep in touch with the market, selling his produce tr live stock when quotations are

Dr. John S. Bassett, a professor a Trinity College, this State, rejuris Booker Washington the greatut man, save Robert E. Lee, the boath has produced in a huntred years, and so states in the "South Atlantic Quarterly." An tiamination should at once be made u to Bessett's sanity.

Charleston News and Courier: There are a great many rasonis, doubtless, affiliated with Tammany Ball bridhere are more hypocrites m the nepublican side. Every Plarace and Sadducee in the city va arrayed on the side of Mr. Low it the election on Tuesday, and the aring, healthy-minded people by bure than 70,000 majority, preferred to trust the rescals rather than the hypocrites.

LOCAL DOTS.

- Other local, fourth page. - Dr. E. C. Murray, of Graham,

will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. - The Clyde Liner "Navahoe,"

which arrived yesterday, brought 495 bales of cotton from Georgetown, S. C., for Mosers. Sprunt & Son. - A white woman, who gave no

other name than "Lule," was cent to the hospital last night from South Fourth street for treatment of the effects of an over-dose of laudanum.

- On account of the ladies' golf ournament, which begins at 3 o'clock this afternoon, a special car will leave Front and Princess streets at 2:30 o'clock. The contest promises to be quite interesting. - "The Cotton Boll Worm" is

the subject of a valuable pamphlet just issued as Information Bulletin No. 4 by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. A copy will be sent upon application direct to Franklin Sherman, Jr., Entomologist.

THE LADIES WILL ASSIST.

Meeting Called for Purpose of Arranging for "Donation Day"-Invitation.

All ladies who feel an interest in the emmendable undertaking are asked to meet at the W. L. I. armory on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of arranging for a tea or other entertainment of like nature to constitute one of the features of "Donation Day" at the James Walker Memorial Hospital, on Thanksgiving. A. few of the ladies of the city have man-Ifested a lively interest in the arrangement of a function of the nature suggoeied, but it is desired that the event shall be one befitting the day and to that end all the ladies are invited to lend their amistance. The "Donation Day" is recommended by the Board of Managers of the institution and the seds will be devoted to improving 10 H. 31 M. the grounds of the building-a matter in which the public at large is interested. The public will be invited to the exercises of the day.

Y. M. G. A. BASKET BALL GAME.

Loughlin's Team Woo Last Hight After Spirited Playing.

The second of the series of basket ball games in the Y. M. C. A. League was played last night in the Association gymnasium, the contesting teams being captained by Measrs. J. J. Loughlin and Wilbur Dosher. The first named won after a spirited gamein a score of 13 to 11. At the end of the second half the score stood 11 to 11, but on the play-off the score resulted as stated. The line-up of the team was as follows:

Loughlin's-Center, Loughlin, J. guards, Williford and Hunter; forwards, Dosher and Boney, H. E. Dosher's -- Center, John Owen;

guards, Smith and VonGlahn, L ; forwards, Schulhen and Jobe, R. N. The officials were: Umptre, A. C. Boney; timekeeper, Wilbon Davis; scorer, Joe Franks.

LOCAL MARKETS AND SHIPPING.

Sotion Steamer for Europe ... Receipts and Quotations-Vessels With Lumber. British steamer "Elion" sailed yes

terday with cargo of cotton, consigned ally enough to believe that he was? by Sprunt & Son to Liverpool. Danish brig "Clars" cleared for Baracos, Cubs, with cargo of lumber consigned by S. & W. H. Northrop and schooner "Eliza A. Scribner" cleared for New York with cargo of lumber from the Angola Mill.

Cotton receipts for the week ended resterday were 17,355 bales, against 11,698 same week last year. Orop year receipts to date have been 177,145, against 184,789 to corresponding date last year. Yesterday's receipts were 5,164 bales against 1,204 same day last year. The local market advanced yes" terday and was steady at 104c.

CARTWRIGHT WO SAN IMPROVING.

Still at Hospital in Half Conscious State. Phenomenal Case.

With a tenacity which is phenome nal in surgery, the Cartwright woman who was accidentally shot two days ago at her home in the northern section of the city, is still alive and yesterday afternoon was reported from the James Walker Memorial Hospital as improving, though little ate nearly half a million rural bope is entertained for her ultimate recovery. She is a little more than half conscious and has passed all immediate danger. However, it will be very strange if an abscess does not form, though the wound exhibits no At 12 o'clock last night the still showed signs of improvement.

The STAR is under lasting obligations to Bev. George W. Lawson, of Washington, N. O., for the very exsellent reports of the North Carolina Syncd which he has enabled it to furnish to its readers during the past week; especially during the past two days, which were the important ones of the term. He is one of the most popular of members of Synod and is talented as a preacher and a writer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. M. Solky & Co.-Hemoval. Platt & Haar-Welcome week. Academy of Music-Mountain Waif.

CHESTERS LOCALS.

Business of the Term Fluished Yesterday.

Case From New Hangver-Attorneys Sworn In.

The United States District Court finished the business of the Fall term. except a few unimportant cases, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and and adjournment was taken sine die. Judge Purnell left last night for his home in Raleigh in response to a telegram informing him of the illness of a member of his family. A brief session of the court would likely have been held to-day to wind up odds and ends, had not Judge Purnell been

Just before the dinner recess the grand jury came into court and reported that it had finished all business entrusted to its care and it was discharged with thanks for its prompt-

During the morning session Hon. so. D. Bellamy introduced to the court T. E. Brown, Esq., of Wilmington and Jackson Grier, Esq., of Whiteville, who were sworn and admitted to practice as attorneys in the

U. S. Courts. The only case of interest tried during the day was that of Oscar Lambertson, a Pender county negro, charged with raising a \$1 bank note to the denomination of a "twenty" by means of pasting on it figures and letters from a \$30 Confederate note. The case is remembered by readers of this paper as one which came up during Carnival week. Lambertson said he found the bill one night on Becond street. He was defended yesterday by Hon. Jno. D. Bellamy and the jury acquitted him, having brought in a verdict after recess for the day.

Court met at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning as usual; all officers in attendance. Other unimportant cases were disposed of.

WARRANT POR PAPER HANGER.

Fled to Newbers, N. C. In Justice Fowler's court yesterday a warrant, charging false pretence, was issued for the arrest of S. G. Smith, a white paper hanger, who came here a short time ago from Florence, S. C., and resided with his wife and two children at Eighth and Chesnut streets. The warrant could not be served as Constable Bavage was advised that the man had previously left for Newbern. It is alleged that having received a contract for papering the house of Dr. N. M. Oulbreth, on North Becond street, he bought certain material for the work from Mesers. C. W. Yases & Co., pretending that Dr. Culbreth had sent him there for it, when, in fact, Dr. Oulbreth had hired him for a "turn-key" job, so to speak, the

hanger to furnish all material. Smith is also said to be wanted in Florence, S. C., for similar conduct and for misrepresenting himself as at the head of the International Wall Paper Co., of New York.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Don't fail to read ad. of Platt &

- Mr. W. McR. Smith, of Norfolk, is visiting his father, Mr. Jeff

- Rev. H. L. Singleton, D. D., of New York, is the guest of Mrs. M. Oronly, 215 South Third street. - Mr. Joseph Jacobs and his

family left yesterday morning for their new home at Huntington, W. Va. - Lumberton Robesonian: Rev.

Dr. J. P. McMillan, left the first of this week for Wilmington, to attend Synod. From there he goes to Georgis, where will spend a month."

- His hosts of friends will be delighted to know that Mr. W. R. Taylor will return this evening from the A. C. L. Relief Hospital at Rocky Mount where he has been undergoing treatment the past six weeks. He is now almost completely restored to health.

Negro Died Suddenly,

Bennett Gay, aged 80, a teamster employed at the Slocomb Cooperage & Veneer Works, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Price's alley, between Fourth, Fifth, Castle and Queen streets, yesterday morning about 6 o'clock. He became suddenly ill and before a physician could get to him he was dead.

Capt, Glenn Will Speak, Hon. R. B. Glenn, of Winston, has accepted an invitation to visit Wilmington and deliver an address before one of the popular men's meetings at the Young Men's Christian Associaoms of that character at present. Glenn is a promising candidate for popular meetings on the subject of

> Puseral of a Child. The funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fennell, No. 811

Chesnut street, was conducted at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the late residence by Rev. Dr. A. D. Mc-Clure, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and the interment was in the family burying ground in the country.

Paseral of Mrs. Watson. The funeral of Mrs. Cynthia Watson

was conducted at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from Immanuel Presbyterian church by Rev. C. W. Trawick. The interment was in Bellevue. The following were pall-bearers: Mesars. L. D. Bentou, E. J. Dale, Wm. Skipper, S. V. Skipper, Seth Williams and J. S. Jordan.

FEDERAL COURT ADJOURNED. N. C. SYNOD HAS ADJOURNED

Great Gathering of North Carolina Presbyterians Came to an End Last Night.

Yesterday's Sessions Fraught With Able Addresses Upon Synodica Topics-Fine Sermon by Dr. Hardin-Colored Evangelization. Twentieth Century Movement-Other Notes.

forgetfulness. God's people in our

Church are tender, loyal, loving and

in their calls crowd out the hearing of

care for those of our own household.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND.

20th Century Fund made its report:

It was agreed to open territory to fi

Executive Committee.

trol by the State,

of the Church schools. They are de-

are limitless. The Church schools

and ambition is the risingigeneration.

are in the post of danger. Among them

the most fruitful work can be done.

If we can reach them right with proper

religious ideals and substantial moral-

ity, all is well. The 20th century

fund faces its way and has a purpose

Dr. C. G. Vardell said on the sub-

ject: This important matter has been

showed to a corner along with Minis-

terial Relief; both the great causes of

the church. One looks to the ending

of life; the other, education, to the

beginning of life. Both are helpless

periods. The appeal is in behalf of

helpless boys and gives with life before

them. In Union Seminary, in schools

and universities 1,915 young men are

studying for the ministry; in State

schools only 110 are found. The Bible

in State schools is one thing; in church

schools another. Our church in State

schools is ridiculed; in its own schools

honored. The church must educate

her boys and girls. Don't love money

more than the boys and girls. The money

schools with poor reverence for Christ

and much money, or to send them to

poor Church schools with much rev-

erence for the Lord. The duty is to

make capable church schools with

pure love for Christ and to send

children to them. Presbyterians have

money; use it for Christ. Give Him

rightly educated sons and daughters.

The State schools have a work to do

and are doing it. Believe in it. But

Church schools have a work to do.

We should enable them to do it.

Money is a necessity to this. This

thing, in view of our transitional

period, must be done at once and done

mittee was adopted.

to control this strategic point.

They alone are alterable and hence

nancial agents of our institutions upon

Dr. H. L. Smith addressed the Synod

adopted.

The ninetieth annual session of the | report. The neglect is due wholly to North Carolina Synod which has been in session here since Tuesday morning closed in song and prayer at the First Presbyterian church last night and to-day many of the ministers and delegates will leave for their homes. Not a few left on yesterday afternoon's and evening's trains in order to be at their churches as usual to morrow. Before adjournment thanks to the First church and the good people of Wilmington who have contributed to Bynod's entertainment, were expressed and this paper is confident that the community at large has felt honored in having the distinguished body of Presbyterians in its midst. The trip | The fifth commandment makes it such on the river yesterday afternoon had to be abandoned on account of the unfavorable weather and the pressing need of an afternoon session of the church court in order that the docket might be cleared at the night session.

Morning Session-4th Day. Synod was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. E. R. Leyturn. The minutes of the preceding day's session were read,

amended and approved.

MANY COMMITTEE REPORTS. The Committee on Narrative reported concerning an address to the churches. The address noted many evidences of the growth and prosperity with God's presence, power and grace during the past year. Thanks are rendered to God for this. Family worship and home training of children in Christianity and Bible knowledge are in a sad state of decadence. Prayer is offered to the Holy Spirit to cause this state to cease. The address was ordered to be printed in the Presbyterian Standard and read by the pas-

tors of all the churches. The committee on report of the Trustees of the Synod stated that no funds had come into their hands on which to report.

Standing Committee on Treasurer's books reported them correctly kept and recommended instructing all the Presbyteries in arrears to Synod's Tressurer to settle accounts.

Committees on Records of Presby teries made reports as to the records of Orange, Fayetteville, (which was docksted), Wilmington, Mecklenburg, Albemarle, Asheville and Kings

Mountain. Committee on Report of the Regents of the Orphan's Home submitted the following: "Synod rejoices in the prosperity of the Home and commends it to the liberality of the churches. Sunday schools were urged to contribute monthly; churches to contribute in provisions, clothing and money. Thanks were expressed to Rev. Mr. McLelland for his labors, whereby several hundred dollars were sent to the Home. Churches are urged to make special contributions in money to the Home on Thanksgiving Day.

A resolution requesting Assembly's secretaries to visit the Synod only once in two years and that only a part of them be heard at any one meeting was sent to the docket.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Dr. J. B. Shearer took up his report as chairman of Church and Christian Education. The contributions to this cause during the past year amounted to \$2,501.01; expended, \$2,501.01. The recommendations already read to Synod were adopted.

MINISTERIAL RELIEF.

The report on Ministerial Relief was then read, Dr. Smith, chairman of the committee, giving the statements. Fifteen thousand dollars has been raised in the Assembly as an an endowment fund, on the Assembly's call for \$1,000,000 endowment. O the \$15,000, Synod contributed only \$800 and a fraction; 400 persons (aged ministers, wives and children) received aid last year. Only \$100 per family is given. Last year 18 synods contributed \$18,000, an average of 8c. per member. The Synod of North Caro lina contributed only about half at much per member. If all synods had done as this syaod, only \$48 could have been given each dependent family per year. Church sessions were urged to appoint permanent committees on this cause, pastors to preach tion on Sunday, December 6th. Capt and synods and preabyteries to hold

Dr. J. H. McElray, se sembly's committee on the cause, addressed the Synod: First, the object of the cause was stated, viz.: To give a support to those who, in foreign and home fields, have spent their life and strength in the work of the church, and have come to infirmity without means of subsistence for themselves or families; also to support the widows and dependent families of those who die in the work

come to grief in the tle. Ministerial relief is not a dispensation of charity to the poor, who by mere poverty appeal to our compassion and pity. Their poverty is their glory, upon them because of loyalty to Christ. It is only giving the worker his due, a rendering of due honor to worth.

SERMON BY DR. HARDIN. This cause is the neglected cause At 12 o'c'ock devotional exercises the Church. Witness your chairman's

ed a powerful sermon from the text: "Without me, ye can do nothing." He could say those words and make them good. What He means to us can be seen from history, viz:

Roman world of His day. 2. The effect of His truths on the Apostolic and following ages. 3. The effect of His truth in promot-

4. He is our ALL. Heaven opens to us in Him.

true. Multiplicity of necessary causes

the voice of the infirm servant of God. The Assembly calls for at least \$300 o \$300 per family in contributions and interest from the endowment fund. This ought to be given. Use the Asembly committee's pledge card providing for a promise of any sum; for day. The report on Union Theological payment at any stated period, and to be recalled at any time. Don't forget

this as the sacred cause of the Church on the principle of our obligation to with him in his work. The report of the committee was

The Executive Committee on the Paid out last year in salaries and expenses about \$1,650; taken in about \$30,527; in hand in all \$67,658.29 for iustitutions, and \$13,619,19 for the General Fund. The present method Primrose. of conducting the work was continued.

Number of schools, 342; scholars, 23,condition of their reporting to Synod's 775; officers and teachers, 2,840. Total, other objects, \$5,517.63. Total, \$12,-853.25. Added to communion, 893. on the cause: First: The South is in a transitional period. We are aware The report was received and adopted.

of the momentous changes going on. A resolution to change the name of The South is losing its position of the Synod's Permanent Committee on isolation. Ten years ago there was the Sabbath to "The Permanent Committee on the Sabbath and Family almost no foreign news in the columns of our papers; now they are full of it. Religion," was passed. Syncd over-The poverty of the South is gone. It's tured the General Assembly to widen rate of accumulating wealth is aston- the scope of the Committee on the ishing the world. The ideas of the Sabbath to include the interest of Family Religion, and to change the South are changing. Once a man was name of its Committee to "Committee worshipped for what he was; now for on The Sabbath and Family Religion." what he does. The worship of success A report of the committee to respond rather than of character abounds, The to Dr. Lumpkin on Ministerial Educa-

domestic life is changing. Family life is no longer isolated, with every household self-centred and self-educated. Teeming schools are filled with their churches, was passed. children in training. The family is out in the world. The business occupations are changing. Agriculture mittees of the General Assembly, to was once one occupation; now fac-Synod and their addresses, was taken tories abound. Home life is gone.

All members of it go out to grind in the mills. Educational ideals and Committee on Orders into a Permanent methods are changing. [Children were Committee with the Moderator and formerly taught in private schools by men known and chosen by the parthe permanent committee was adopted. ents. Now the public school with its The committee to respond to Dr. unknown, unchosen teachers has Morris, reported, commending his come. State institutions, technical

work to the churches most heartily. schools, etc., supplant the former high schools and liberal arts colleges. Education has passed from majority control by the Church to majority con-A transition period is a time of danger and of hope. All transition peadopted. riods are. The danger is to home.

57 candidates, 36,672 communicants. cord Presbytery reported, recommending their approval.

liberately rivailing the Church schools. The resources of State schools have no such supply. But moving periods are of hope. There are opportunities of movement in all spheres. and Dr. A. T. Graham were appointed Our strategic point of hope and prayer

> of the Synod. Synod extended a request to Dr. Strickler to furnish the manuscript of his address on The Sabbath, in order

It was stated that \$500 was needed to furnish the Anna Stamps Howard Memorial Building, now just finished at Barium Springs Orphanage, and \$200 was subscribed on the floor of Synod, leaving \$300 yet to be raised. The report of the committee on leave

Synod was called to order at 8 P. M popular meeting in behalf of colored Evangelization was held, Dr. R. F. Campbell, presiding. "Saviour Visit Thy Plantation" was sung. The choir sang an anthem: "Jesus, Lover of

my Boul." Dr. Campbell read the report of Bynod's Committee on this subject. There are indications of a slight increase of interest in the cause—like a cloud the size of a man's hand. Contributions increased last year \$49. At least one presbytery held a popular of the church is the Lord Jesus Christ's. hurch schools must have money Fall session. Total contributions for The choice is to send children to State 1902, \$959; for 1903, \$1,008. Sunday Schools for the colored race

> ed race as experience shows. Colored ministers are a great need. Only 4 were gained in five years. Recommendations: 1. Synod urges pastors and sessions to seek opening for Sunday Schools for colored people and to seek teachers for

are recommended by Assembly as an

effective means of reaching the color-

same and to seek opportunities to preach to the negro. 2. Pastors to ask sessions to pray for laborers in the harvest and to seek out colored men for study at Stillman

thoroughly. The report of the com-ADDRESS BY REV. SNEDECOR. Pending adoption of the report, Rev. J. G. Snedecor spoke to the

Institute.

were held and Dr. M. D. Hardin, pastor of the Second church, Charlotte, preach-Dr. Hardin took the text as showing what Christ is to Christians. Christ occupies a very unique position. Only He could say those words and make

1. The effect of His truths on the

ing knowledge, philanthropy and holi-

Afternoon Session---4th Day. The committee's reports on Presbyteries was taken from the docket and Fayetteville Presbytery records were

Synod thanked Dr. Wells for the invitation to a trip on the river in the afternoon and, on his suggestion as to impracticability of the trip in view of the change in the weather, decided to proceed with business through the

Seminary was taken from the docket. and its recommendations adopted, as follows: 1. That the Board of Trustees be allowed to put a financial agent in the field, and the Synod co operate 2. That the Board be empowered to

create and elect a "president" of the Ssminary as soon as the way be clear. 3. That Revs. E. W. Smith, D. D., and P. R. Law, D. D., be re-elected directors, and Ruling Elder C. M. Brown, of the Washington church, be elected to succeed Ruling Elder W. S.

The committee on Sunday Schools made a report as follows in substance: 26,957. Own expenser, \$7,335.52;

tion, commending his earnest and efficient work and urging the pastors to bring this cause to the attention of The resolution in regard to the visits of the secretaries of the various com-

from the docket and voted down. A motion to convert the Standing Stated Clerk as ex officio members of

The report on the Twentieth Century Builders' Fund: \$529.46 received; \$108.48 expended. Ministers were urged to explain and present this matter to their churches. The report was

The statistical report to the General Assembly showed: 8 presbyteries, 174 Home discipline and training are ministers, 398 churches, 3 licentiates, passing away. So in the Church. It is a time of danger to our Church The committee on Records of Conschools. State schools are desirable; but they are annihilating competitors

> Synod ordered 1,000 copies of the The executive committee on the Twentieth Century Movement was reelected, with Dr. C. G. Vardell to canvass in the East, and Dr. H. L. Smith

> to superintend or canvass in the West to its being published.

of absence was approved. Night Session -4th Day.

eting on the subject during its last

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referring to the hatred and bitterness | hated thing. If the buckets are level, of the average business man towards don't mix them. Let the darkey go as the negro. Two said the country filled with blood and annihilation of the inferior race can only settle the "negro problem." If such a sentiment is well nigh universal and Christians can settle upon such convictions, then we are denying the Saviour that taught us to love all

Once, in days gone by, the slaves were taught Christ and right living. Had relations been undisturbed to-day a godly peasant race would exist, where now unbrotherly feelings, passion and riot exist between this inferior race and the white man.

A plea to enlarge the work of making Christians of the negro is necessary. A little is being done and done thoroughly and successfully. Present encouragement is pitifully small. Ten times the work ought to be done.

Stillman Institute is a great means of training colored missionaries for Africa; colored ministers for the negroes in the United States, and efficient leaders in righteous secular occupations. Wm. H. Sheppard is in himself a justification of all the toil, labor an doutlay in Stillman Institute. On the Institute last year a little over \$1,000 was expended in supporting the training of 58 students. All the teachers together don't get

one good salary. In many ways there is an urgent call for enlargement in our help, e. g. An unfinished building must be used, in spite of great discomfort, for teaching. Twenty acres of land surround the Institute. More land is needed that the students may by their own work support themselves. Lay aside political and other confusing issues and face the naked question of this distasteful lost race at our very doors. What is our manifest duty in the premises? The negro's very degradation emphasizes our duty. Christ calls to us to help this great work.

DR. HOWERTON'S DISCUSSION. Dr. J. R. Howerton, of Charlotte, ollowed in an earnest address on the subject. He was formerly a teacher

in Stillman Institute. Dr. Howerton said that he was going to speak on matters on which he had not been examined by the Presbytery. He would merely give some of his own thoughts on the matter. Once he was sheltered on a bitter night and his life saved by a negro saloon keeper after he had been shut out by white men. He learned the meaning of the parable of the good Samaritan. That negro was his good Samaritan.

To say a thing is hopeless is to make it hopeless. To talk bloodshed is to make bloodshed between the races. The problem is hard enough. But it is hopeful. History shows it. Spite of antagonism between master and slave; between capital and labor and political influences, there is hope. All possible to produce bloodshed has been done by wrong teaching and stirring up hatred. But a marvellously be raised. good feeling, in view of all the past, After singing and prayer, Synod adexists between the races in the South.

The first fundamental need is to produce good feeling between the Southern white man and the negro. Nothing else will do unless this is done. Here the negro will always stay. All tending to destroy the good feeling named makes the "Negro Problem" harder and hurts the negro most of all. Blind, obstinate, persistent, often criminal interference, has hurt this good feeling. Had the South been let alone, long ago the problem would have been settled in peace. Abolition preaching hurt the negro almost ir. remediably. A political blunder was made. Some did it in ignorance; others knew better.

A social interference has taken "Social equality" is not the

Synod on the cause. He began by question. "Social mixture" is the high as he can; but you can him into our homes. In our Southland no mongrel race shall be found. We will give the negro justice, kindness, and all; but never take him into our homes as one of us. Let outsiders know this, and cease trying to force the "mixture" on us. It complicates the problem. It hurts white and black. In religious work we must bear this in mind.

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A confession of sin, a repentance. an enlightenment and a regeneration seem to be arising in the North on this matter. Soon the good work may be done. Common sense on the subject is sweeping over the United States. The South is being left to work out its problem in its own way. The North now says to us, "Do what you have asked for 40 years." It is "up" to us to do it. We must show our powers.

Only the Christian religion has preserved the quanture of good feeling that does exist between the whites and the negro in the South. Here is the hope of saving the negro. The negro in our midst is not a heathen. The Methodist and the Baptist churches have done a great work. Earnest Christians are found amongst them. Along with much superstition the true light does shine in their midst. But the negro needs Presbyterian influence. The negro has real religious emotion; but with it no morality. The Presbyterian Church presches: "Thou shalt not lie, nor steal, nor commit adultery, etc." It teaches no true, saving religious experience without its

effect on the life. Our Presbyterian Church lays emphasis on the family. Social purity; sacredness of the marriage tie, and necessity of family instruction and training in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. The fact that its harder for us to get the negro's ear makes our duty all the plainer. We are doing it very little. Our church must do its work in giving the negro the Gospel. After all said about difficulties and interference, we of the South have added a cause of the negro's degradation. What will we do with Christ? Let the Synod of North Carolina start the work and arouse an influence over all our churches. The report of the committee was

Synod desired Dr. Howerton to reduce his address to writing in order to its publication and decided to publish it through a committee appointed for that purpose. RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS,

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