From the Spirit of the Age. RALEIGH. Oct. 18, 1855.

Mr. EDITOR: -The announcement of a Prospectus of the "N. C. Advocate," by the Committee appointed by the Conference to carry, into effect their resolution on that subject, seems to have produced considerable sensation in some quarters. Dr. Lee accompanies its publication in the "Riehmond C. Advocate" with an editorial deploring the act, but asserting that the time for him to give advice had gone by. M. Myers, editor of the "Southern C. Advocate," is not satisfied with a Jeremiade, but takes higher ground. This gentleman, "to save them (the N. C. Conference) if possible from taking what we (the editor) believes to be an unnecessary, if not an unwise step," enters his solemn protect against such a measure. These, gentlemen, of course, are not actuated by selfish motives, but the good of the church, and as in duty bound to take care of the interests of N. C.

As no member of the Publishing Committee up to the present time, has deemed it necessary to reply to the strictures of the "S. C. Advocate" on their Prospectus, we beg leave, as a member of the Conference authorizing the act, to submit a few thoughts on the subject, through the medium of your paper.

1. The right of an Annual Conference to establish a Religious Newspaper within its boundat any time been controverted. Only e contrary, to encourage the measure, the Gen. Conference held at St. Louis, 1850, passed a resolution, requesting the Bishops of the church, "whenever one or more Annual Conferences deem it expediont to establish a religious Newspaper within their boundaries, to appoint an editor to superintend it." We thought we were a Conference and acted under this resolution. Heretofore an enterprising spirit has been deemed praiseworthy. Is the N. C. Conference alone to be an exception? Is she not a Conference? Is she not capable of forming a correct opinion of her own wants! or is she dependent upon the editors of the Richmond and Southern Christian Advocates to think for her." We had supposed that she grew of sufficient size at St. Louis, 1850, to begin to think for herself. If we were mistaken, will Mr. Myers tell us, when he thinks she will be capable of attending to her own business in her own way? Does he think she will grow large enough at the Gen. Conference of 1858? if not, when will her minority cease?

But admitting that the N. C. Conference has not transcerded her rights, in attempting to escertain distingui-hed brethren of other Conferences. Mr. Myers objects to "the purposes to which the paper is to be devoted," especially the "interests of N. C."; and expresses great fears it may supercede the religious papers of the church in some parts of the State, which he seems to think are under the especial guardian ship of himself and Dr. Lee. The editor is escular matter, connected with "the position" of N. C. being introduced into its columns, and it too called an "Advocate." Yet the reader will find in the S. C. Advocate of the same ate in which vent is given to these pious feelings, the Charleston Markets published for the benefit of S. C. and Western N. C. readers, whilst those of Charlotte, N. C. are overlooked, and no more allusion made to the markets of Wilmington, than if such a seaport were not in existence.

And indeed, if it has required 20 years for the S. C. Advocate, boastingly called by its editor a Gen. Con. paper, to obtain a circulation of 200 copies within the boundaries of the N. C. Conference, we think it high time to present our people a different specimen of a Methodist religi ous Newspaper. They will then, at least, have the advantage of making a selection.

But does Mr. Myers seriously think, the members of the N. C. Conference have an interest in the S. C. Advocate ! Does he not know that at the last Gen. Conference, the delegates of S. Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, were invited into caucus, to select an editor of the S. C. Advocate, and those of N. C. were not included ! We do not mention this fact by way of complaint. We wish simply to show the course of the S. C. Advocate in this matter.

2. But a protest is entered against our adopting "the family name, Advocate" for our paper On this point, we of N. C. and Mr. Myers are very nearly agreed. We were conscious that we would have in North Carolina a very strong prejudice to contend against in that name. Several other names Were suggested, but it was ascertained they were already adopted by some paper in the State. The Committee finally settled down upon the present name for their paper, maugre e strong objections to it, because "N. C. Advote" expresses its design better than any other the could have been selected. We rely upon an intligent public. We believe the first and seed issues of our paper, will convince our

in the State, that the N. C. Advocate weither the " R. C. Advocate" nor the "S. C.

3. Our Publishing Committee have dared assert in their Prospectus, that we are driven to the necessity of publishing a paper, because of "the entire insufficiency of the existing Advocates to the necessities of our position." Mr. Myers, editor of one of these papers, seems to think very strange of this; and significantly asks, "What is the peculiarity of that position, that it cannot be reached by the existing Advocates." 'Will

the brethren say why ?' We recollect well the time, when the S. A. vocate was entirely antipodal to our "interests." For months, this paper teemed with articles highly offensive to members of our Conference. A reply to these communications could hardly have found a place in that paper. What has happened once could take place again. The S. Advocate of Aug. 9th, 1855, contains a deliberate attack from the pen of its editor upon a favorite, fully digested and matured measure of our Conference, to which we are now replying. This was published to the world in company with our Prospectus. What could be the object of such an editorial, published at such a time, but to prejudice the minds of brethren in N. C. against the measure, and thus prevent them from subscribing to our paper? Mr. Myers does not surely think, that his disapproval, publicly

And to meet this attack, we are compelled to depend upon the secular press of our own state, for the publication of this article, or to labor un-

promulgated, would change the minds of the N.U.

Conference!

der all the disadvantages that a private correspondent encounters, in contending with an editor in the columns of his own paper. If nothing else had occurred, up to this time, this simple fact is sufficient proof to our minds of the "necessity of a paper" to defend the "interests of our position." What the S. Advocate has been or is now, with regard to the N. C. Conference, the R. C. Advocate can at any time become. The same arguments apply to both papers.

· Why could not the R. and S. C. Advocates is well subserve the interests of N. C. as the S. and N. C. Advocates do those of Alabama, or the S. Advocate does those of Georgia? We are much surprized that this question should be asked by a gentleman of Mr. Myers' discernment-Is not the present editor of the S. C. Advocate a Georgian ! Did it never occur to Mr. Myers, that he ought to understand the 'interests' of his own State, and therefore, be able 'to adapt' his paper to her wants! Was not Dr. Sumners of Alabama, for years assistant editor of this paper, for the express purpose of adapting it to the 'interest,' of that State and is not Rev. Mr. McTylere, an Alabamian, at the present time editor of the N. O. Advocate? And yet, Mr. Myers propounds his interrogatory with as much confidence as if he were entirely ignorant of these facts, or thought his readers so.

4. Mr. Myers says, that last spring, he sent a aries and under its control, has not, we presume, copy of his paper to every member of the N. C. Haw River, Conference. We are certainly obliged to him | Mebane's, Hillsboro for that courtesy. It was never extended to us from that quarter before. Yet it did not prevent Raleigh, our Prospectus from seeing the light. Mr. Myers is certainly an able tactician. He first cajolesthen scolds and threatens-turns prophet-predicts a failure of our scheme, and yet we obstinately persevere. Well, his efforts, at least, deserve success. There must be something wrong about the matter. He either started at the wrong time, or we are an incorrigible set.

Lastly, Mr. Myers eagerly concludes, that after all, perhaps he was meddling in a question with which he had no business'-that as the matter was gotten up by a joint stock company, the matter belonged to the Stockholders. It is a wonder, so natural a suggestion did not present its if sooner. He, however, comforts himself with the reflection, that they at least take all the risk; and assures us in advance, that it we apply to the Gen. Con. for aid in time of pecuniary distress, which he thinks will soon come upon us, that it will certainly be denied. Other Annual Conferences have asked favors from the Gen. Con. and obtained them too. We of the tablish a paper of her own, without consulting N. C. Con. have heretofore asked for nothing more than sheer justice, which we are happy to say, we have generally obtained. We expect

We have said thus much, in justice to the Con, of which we are an humble member. We have no unpleasant feelings towards the editor of the S. C. Advocace. Whether we entertain pecially horror-strick n at the idea of some see | judge, who will do us the justice to recollect, t sat at our last Annual Conference this paper was en our motion recommended to our people. and put on an equal footing with the R. C. Advocate, after it had been overlooked by the Com-WM. CLOSS.

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