BIBLICAL RECORDER

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NOTICE.

In remitting money to us send Post office Order, Registered Letter or Check. Where Post-office Orders cannot be obtained, register the letter. No Post Master can refuse to register a letter when presented and the charge of 10 cents is paid. We have lost so much through the mails of late that we are compelled to decline further risks and add ton at

THERE seems to be considerable dissatisfaction with the plan of sal wation revealed in the New Testament. Some think it too dissent others too narrow, and quite a number reject it altogether. This general dissatisfaction has led some of the wise ones to labor most diligently to improve it. They have done considerable tinkering on both the gate and the way. The one was too strait and the other too narrow to accommedate the large crowds in purple and fine linen who demanded admittance, and all the unpleasant obstructions and trials and difficulties have been removed for their pleasure and acpers for Sunday Schoolsonimoothers for Sunday

According to the understanding of multitudes of these modern christians, Christ meant the reverse of what he is reported to have said in the 13th and 14th verses of the 7th chapter of Matthew And it should now read Enter ve in at the wide gate: for wide is the gate and broad is the way, that leadeth unto life, and many there be which go in thereat; But strait is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto destruction and few there be that find it. The question with liberal christianaity is not, Who will be saved I but, Who will fail of entering heaven? No one is excluded -all classes are admitted. Oriminals, whose cold, deliberate crimes were years in the planning are not excluded. The reproach of the Cross has been taken away and the way to heaven made so wide and smoothe that the whole world can dance its way to glory without a cross, a trial or a sacrifice. But the Bible is true. Christ meant what he said and such men are not saved.

THE tendency of the religious effort of to day is toward the union and co-operation of all sects and divisious. To this end the elaborate machinery of the Evangelical Alliance, with all its subordinate societies and arrangments are directed. We are heartily in favor of the union and co-operation of all who can unite and co-operate, without the sacrifice of honest convictions and law of Christ. Where mere baman pref erances and personal interests are the barriers that keep societies and sects saunder, they should be promptly laid aside and the union consummated. But there is a law

higher than man and there are interests that isr outweigh all human considerations. God has not given to man the right or privilege to subordinate these to human prejudice, or human interests. Let those who have nothing to sacrifice in uniting and co-operating, paits and cooperated in such a way as to besisted hirow it shirt I universe

MORE TESTIMONY.

dent of the N. C. Presby terian, and a few other Pedo-baptist brethren, we copy the following from the Examiner and Chronicle of Jan-

of the most learned and eminent of the Eng-lish bishops, is editing a new and very able H. Plumptre, D. D., Professor of Exegests E Ray, the Secretary of the Sunday School of the New Testament in King's College, Board live guiteem to sould tree ed. London. Every exposition has, therefore, double the authority of Bishop Efficient and Professor Plumptre, and this is what they say on Acts 2: 11, relative to the baptism of

sections by some and and middled in the po-

plete than this vindication of the views which Baptists have always avowed." Drs. Ellicott and Plumptre are

both learned Pedo-baptists. They say, " The symbolic meaning "They are equally explicit and sound on Acts 8: 88. They say that 'the Greak prepo' ition might mean simply unto the water, but the universality of immersion in the ractice of the early church supports the nglish version. The eunuch would lay aside rater, and be plunged under it in the name of the Lord Jesus; the only formula recog-

nized in the Acts Possibly, there may be a few people in the world who really believe the Apostles sprinkled somebody but they are very few, and very much behind the age in which they live and very unwilling to fbelieve the Austin will enter Wales dist

NEAL DOW'S ATTACK SPURGEON.

Some weeks ago the Hon, Neal Dow, of Maine, charged "a famous London preacher" with being a glutton and a drankard. That part of Mr. Dow's speech which reflected on the London preacher went the rounds of the press as "Neal Dow's sketch of rech few can fill when he neeprog

One of the most distinguished pub ic men of the State sent us a marked opy of the sketch with a request to eply to it.d We delayed doing so believing that Mr. Spurgeon's friends n New York could attend to the natter better than we could, and pecause of the fact that our opinion of such men, as Neal Dow. Dr. Fower, Bishop Haven and indeed that whole class of fanatics that new have the public ear in certain sec tions and circles, was such that we could not write about them or beir insane ravings without expressing our contempt for them.

True to his instincts, Neal Dow when called on by the friends of Mr. Spurgeon for an explanation of the charges, said that "he did not intend nia words to apply to any one partienlar preacher." This was known and admitted by many to be false, and a cowardly dodge. Mr. Spurgeon's attention having been called to the slander by Mr. S. C. Glazier, of Hartford Conn., makes the following pointed reply ;

NIGHTINGALE-LANE, Baiham, Surrey, Dec. 24, 1878. DEAR STR :- If Mr. Neal Dow knew the truth he would not make such charges against me. My manner of life is before the world. Ask them that know me. Whatever faults I may have, I have been preserved at all times from excess, and I have given no ground for any one to accuse me of it. I use no acoholic drink as a beverage, but I am an habitsal abstainer, and, as a rule, a total abstainer 'Beer," of which Mr. Dow speaks, I never ouch, and I never thought, much less said, that I could not keep up my work without brandy or beer. I do not believe that these or any other stimulants are a help to any man. Yours, truly,

DEAR SIE: - I stiend most of the hours of he day with Mr. Spurgeon, and I can bear personal testimony that Mr. Dow's statement ave no basis in their large or eve

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

BY T. H. P.

Rev. J. A. Kimball, of Lariess, Texas writes: 'I see you wish a notice of men ote from North Carolina. One of the ablest inisters I have ever known was the Rev. Joseph Lane of that State. He was ordained in Alabama, but for many years lived in Mississippi. His adopted son her it Hewlet, of Oxford, Miss, could give you more information respecting him." I never beard of this minister defore, and should be glad to see a sketch of his life and labors i the RECORDER. An interesting book migh e made of the native North Carolina minis ters who have become eminent in other

Last Laica Legis of the East. A brother who igns himself 'Clerk, 'a wish. es to know it it is proper to record, the probeedings of churches, associations, &c., in the present tense. I think not The best works of rhetoric say that the historical pres

In account of inclement weathestal

ste letter : ... We have out be strove against wind and tide but have reached ed the shore; and any now hubling up stray Baptists, and trying to build up our Suidee schooloo I have worked hard, and spent all I se will you beg your churches for some Sunday
g. School literature." Bro. Trivett deserves
lie high praise for his labors and sacrifices, and
lie will receive. I doubt not, an abundant reward. I have given his letter to Bro. John
lists E. Ray, the Secretary of the Sunday School

cold ride home, a lady, or an angel in calico, I m not sure which, but one or both, gave me

easter of a church in Atlanta, Ga., stated that he had scarcely bought a pound of groce ries in a year, they had been given him.

I hold that ministers should receive a living salary, so as to be able to live comfortably without these things, but as Bro. Hufham says, as tokens of thoughtful kindness they are worth far more than the actual value of the things received.

D. D. Again. The letter in the last issue of the RECORDER, ddressed to me by Rev. Joseph M. Carter, should have been sent to the Senior Editor, as it was he who made the remark commented

n. As appropriate to the question in hand,

I beg leave to submit to all parties concerned the following letter of Bro. W. B. Carson, of South Carolina to the Religious Herald of "Brother J. M. Pendleton, offers \$500 to any one who will put him back where he was before the title of D. D. was conferred. I on't know exactly where he was somewhere a Tennessee. I believe ; but if he will send conferred ? Then he knows it to be ible, and mby make the offer ? He also ofsible, and why make the offer? He also offers \$1,000 to any one who will guarantee that no one shall ever call him Doctor again. No one, of course, can give a general guarantee, but if he will divide it, giving \$5 to each one who will engage for himself not to repeat it, he may send on my \$5 with \$500. He also offers \$1,000 to any \$5 offers \$1,000 to any respectable College that will make every Baptist prescher, white and colored, in the United States, a D. D., so colored, in the United States, a D. D., so that there may be ministerial equality. Does Bro. P. really wish any respectable College thus to stultify itself?

I was sure the brother who first told me it had been conferred on me (you, Bro. Dickinson, and I got it at the same time), was jest-

ing. (When sesured of the resilty, I replied, 'I should not have been more surprised if you had told me I was to be hung, though the reader may be sure the surprise would have been extremely different. I remember bese three feelings : First, and above all? deep sense of my unworthiness. Second, protound gratitude to God and to these who had bestowed the honor. (I do not see how any one could feel otherwise,) And third, a nation to try in some measure to d

May I make two suggestions to my brothren? First, don't seek the honor. "Let another praise thee, and not thine own mouth." Second, if given, don't offer money of which you do not expect to pay a cent, nor fry in any other way to get rid of it. You and eve ry one else know you eanest do it. You and every one else know you eanest do it. Your time and the readers, and the space in the papers, may be better occupied. It seems to me more modest to wear it quietly than to make yourself prominent by a value effort (vain in two senses) to rid yourself of it.

But does it not destroy ministerial equality?

No more than if one or many individuals or some organization should pronounce you a great or an elequent preacher. A board of conferred by the church or precipitery.

But it has been too much extended. Perhaps so; and so have rivers and confiagrations. But newspaper articles will not check

any of the three. No more from me about D. D. W. B. CARSON.

Rev. J. R. Harrison, of Virginia, writes that the illness of his wife will not allow him posed, but so soon as the Master opens the way he will fulfill his promise.

The Rome Chapel.

One of the most encouraging notices of Bre. Geo. B. Taylor, and his work in Rome. appeared in a letter published in a recent is sue of the National Baptist, of Philadelphia, two extracts from which I copy: A New Charge, The church has recently

edicated a convenient and commodious hapel, attached to which are residences for the Pastor and his assistant. The property includes also a couple of small stores, the rental of which will pay taxes and provide for repairs. This building will greatly aid the church in its werk. They now have the appearance, as well as the same of a church.
It is like the erection of a banner which
proclaims the cause and invites recruits. No
one can pass this way without being aware that a mission of the cross has been planted in this populous district of the old city. The addience is on the ground floor; and when a service is being held, some one is always at the door to welcome visitors." THE POPE'S COMPLEMENTS. -The Pope's organ lately referred to the new church in very warm terms, saying: 'An infernal hell has been opened by that anti-Christian sect that pretends to be evangelical." Evidently it hurts them. There could be no better evilence that the church is making itself felt, dence that the church is making itself felt, than such a salutation from such a source. Ah! the times are changed, in Rome. Now Giant Pope can only alt in his cave (his Vatican prison), and bite his milk, and rail against the Pilgrinus as they pass him by; but not so very long ago be had other resources, and was swift to use they. Songs and praises to the God of justice and of mercy that the day of the Inquisition of the stake, the rack the Iron Virgin, and the Spinish boot are

TAR HOLL GORDE DA

PERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS. Prof. Lewis' school in Kinston, is t of China and other domin Bey. E. Dedion's post office is States. at they do believe when they aralliv

"A considerable number of new stulents reported at Wake Forest College. A. Dr. P. S. Hepson has declined the Pres

ncy of Louisburg University. . The Religious Herald has spologized

ported in the city of Mexico. old Rdv. Wmo L. Magett has accepted the charge of the church st Galatia) .007 The Baptist Pear Book for 1878, Te ports Baptists in United States 2,097,034, an necrosse of 17,210.

Mrs. N. W. Wilson has removed in the Religious Herald of the 16th, \$214,39 lected by Dr. Dickinson of 1002 bus soi .a. Bev. J. B. Selomen of Sharon, Par reports good indications of a revivality his

church. He has baptized several recently. The Foreign Mission Board has requested Dr. G. B. Taylor of Rome, to return to this country and spend a few months in ing money for the Italian mission

.. Bro Jordan Tysor of Chatham county has been quite ill.

... Rev. C. C. Newton has returned from the heological Seminary and entered upon his bors as paster of his chuRev. W. B. Knight, of Ja Dedar Branch church, He and Bro, Pi are doing a good work in that section.

.... The Baptist church in Pittsboro have epaired and repainted their house of worthip and can now furnish ministers a comortable place to preach and an appreciative dience when they visit Pittsboro.

.... Rev. W. G. Rollins, of Lilesville, says am located here. Will teach and preach for the people of Lilesville and hope to fill an ppointment not far from here.

Rev. L. C. Brickhouse, of Plymouth, as entered Wake Forest College, and wishes his correspondents to note the change in his det office and pur snorghist The Regular Concert of the Chowan

Saptist Female Institute comes off on the 4th of February. These are enjoyable ocasions, to the many friends of the Institug abroad among our negot Bay, R. H. Marsh, of Oxford, was alled upon by the children of the Sunday

chool during Christmas and treated by them o a number of valuable presents. This was he highest compliment of the season. ...O. H. P. extends the right hand of felwahip to "X. Y. Z." He believes him to e in error (it is human to err,) but he is now onvinced that he did him injustice in ascri

over The New York Herald tells of a " To onto pastor who in his pulpit on Christmas anked God for all that had been done for ne poor, and then went quietly home and ied of starvation, because of his insufficient

ing to him the character of Hymeneus and

Rey, J. E. Falkner, of Kinston, and his people are getting on finely. The church greatly encouraged and the new parsonage ow mearly finished, will complete the arrangements for comfort and carnest work.

10. The Young Men's Missionary Society of the First church in Richmond have or canized a mission among the Germans of that city, and have employed as missionary Rev. Wm. Papenhausen. - Religious Herald.

... All the brethren who invested in Stat bonds are in favor of paying the whole debt, Just so all who held United States bonds were opposed to the remonstization of silver. Men think in the direction of their material interests. And a man's money sometimes affects his principles.

... Rev. Dr. W. T. Brantley, of Baltimore has furnished the Religious Herald and Baltimorian lengthy descriptions of Mr. Moody and his work in Baltimore. The articles are splendidly written and very complimentary of Mr. Moody. Dr. Brantley regards Moody as wonderful man and "a born evangelist."

as six subscribers and the following words of encouragement: "The Encourse is a blessing to the Baptists of North Carolina. Were i in my power, I would have all the Baptist families in the State to take it. I trust the paper will have a larger circulation this year han it ever had before."

.... Rev. J. C. Fleet wood thinks the RE ORDER should be taken by every Baptist fam' wable to read the Bible. He says : " I fee encouraged as I see so much zeel manifested and interest taken in the State and Foreign Missions and Sunday schools. The Lord bless he dear workers for these great enterprises ow before our State Convention."

. Rev. A. R. Pittman has settled at Grav's Creek, Cumberland county. His correspondents will please note the change. The Cape Fear brethren and sisters gave him a grand eception on the 8th, when he moved infurnished him with a splendid dinner and good things to last for a month,

... The Protestant Methodists and the O'Kellevite branch of the Christians in North Carolina agreed to unite but could not decide a a name for the new denomination. The name "Christian Methodists" was favorably onsidered by the Convention, but no name iscussed was satisfactory. Christian Methdists was certainly suggestive it not appro int since their bandem stait

.u.It may be our fault. It may not be in the east remarkable, but it strikes us as strange, that; the leading originals, such; as Morton op, the murderers, and Kate Cobb, the woan who put polion in everything her hus should all be members of some one of the many churches! There is something wrong somewhere. What is it?

.... 'Rev. C. H. Spurgeon having received a bequest of several thousand pounds from a laily, and learning that her relatives had reocived nothing and were poor, distributed the whole bequest among them."- Exchange. Not long since, it was reported that he declined a pursu of \$25,000 from his church-

... The Congregationalist says that the Congregationalist church in Washington, D. C., has more than fifty Baptists in connection with the worshippers. Such people may lists, but Baptists they cannot be. A Baptist, in the true sense, is one whose principles forbid that he should take up his permanent abode with any other people, especially with those whose principles directly antagoniza his own - Western Re-

corderent steption to this mershood sminent ministers of the Gospel who died. Among those who had a world-wide fame, that we can now recall, were Rev. Alexander Daff, D. D., of Scotland; Bey, Dr., Charle Hildebrand, the successor of the famous Prof.

standing the cold weather and the long ce he had to travel. He is now on a to Crane's Creek church, having received Rev. J. L. Carroll, Agent for Foreign ons in North Carolina, has been called

e pastorate of the church in Lexington Va. We are glad of this and hope Brother Carroll will accept. He is an able minister and admirably prepared for the field to which Devoted to belies need and a

..... Rev. R. H. Griffith passed Raleigh Wednesday last on his way to his appointments in the Chowan Association. We be-speak for him a warm welcome and liberal subscriptions. His labors as a minister among the churches during his Agency for the Theological Seminary have been worth as much to the denomination as the churches have subscribed to the cause he represents. Mr. James Phillips, a plous membe

of Dr. Win, B Hatcher's church in Richmond. Va. bequeathed to Richmond College two housand dollars, to the Clay Street Baptist hurch five hundred dollars, to the Orphan Asylum of Richmond five hundred dollars. All the property at his wife's death is given to Richmond College. It is thought the College will receive \$15,000 from the es-

14 il Bro Noah Biggs says: "Aifred Forrall. olored, with his wife and children and one nule, made on my land 28 bales of cotton weighing four hundred pounds, fifty barrels of corn and one hundred bushels of potatoes This shows what our colored friends can do when they work." Yes, but Alfred Ferrall didnt fish all summer and hunt all winter and talk politics between times. NOTE FROM FAYETTEVILLE,-" Elder

B. Cobb has accepted a call to the pastor mong us the first Sunday in this month. He has made a good impression in this town, and I feel that his labors will be blessed. He is faithful worker both in church and Sunday school. With my best wishes for your success with the BECOMDER, I am yours in chris tian bonds. Iskac Hollingsworth.

Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon says: " have a good brother in each of my churches to look after the interests of the RECORDER. Nearly every member of my churches read the paper, and I hope before the close of this year every one will read it. I find that mem bers who read are more interested in our work and more prompt in sustaining their pastor; and it is much more pleasant reach to a reading people." This is exactly what we have been telling the pastors

....Bro. G. W. Brooks says, "It is a law of philosophy that if you intend boiling pot you must put fire under it," and advises us to send the RECORDER at half-price "to the poor Baptist families when presented by their pasters as objects of such charity." He wish es us to do this in order to "elevate the children of such families and bring them into e as useful citizens." We have at our own charges done better than that. We have sent the paper free to some such brethren and sisters who were providentially afflicted and we have furnished quite a number of preachers the paper at half-price.

.... It is worth noting that of the 96 mur derers hanged in the United States during the year 1878, 71 of these were hanged in the South, whilst only 25 were in the North. This, too, mind you, when the larger part of the killing was in the North . How is it that whilst there are three times as many murders committed in the North as in the South, that there should be three times as many persons hanged in the latter as in the former? Reverence for law is the answer to the one, and a better society is the answer to the other .-Wilmington Star.

.... 'It is said that Bishop has, since his esidence in prison, "obtained the consola tions of religion." He is, that is to say, one of those murderers who, if ever hanged, will step from the gallows right into Paradise, the second story windows of Paradise being notoriously on the same level with the ordinary haugman's scaffold."-N. Y. Herald, Jan. 18th. Severe and ugly as are these words of the Herald, they are fully justified by the characters who are being preached to heaven directly from the gallows.

"We are carrying on The Evangel at our own charges, simply to farnish a medium of communication between the churches. What we get is principally long sermons, es says and disqusitions, of no earthly interest to anybody but, the writers. We are doing

the best we can, and paying the bills for do ing it, and getting our pay in curses and crit-idisms, instead of coin". That is what the ditor of the Baptist organ of California sava about it. He bought out Kalloch a few months go, Religious Hernid. But, it is reported that Dr. Graves of Memphis, is thinking of starting a new paper out there.

Bey. R. R. Qverby, one of the most apperul and large-hearted ministers in North Carolina, says : "Our whole section is in a deplorable condition, financially suined. Two very bad crop years and the low prices have ismoralised our people. Every body is in lebt, with little or no prospectato pay. Well,

cotton in 1865 and 1866. Nothing but want can deliver our people from the ruinous infatuation of planting cotton. We have felt for five years that the best thing that sould appen to the South would be an entire failore of the oction crop for two or three years streoderion 218 GH ,070

A friend in Baltimore, writes us: "Mr. Moody's meetings are helping the churches where they are held, with exception of Eutaw Place Baptist church. The Methodists are reaping all the benefits. Some pastors complain that he interferes with their regula church work." So it generally is with Bap tists. So far as union meetings are concern d, they see the wrong and condemn it, and vet the wrong pursue. O! for a little mor Recorder. They wish to be polite brother and bend their backs and west the Scripture in order that they may be respectable. The old brother in Virginia who thought it nee

of my eye brows, forehead and head. One ed the nose. I walked a quarter of a mile to the buggy, drove home, ate a hearty supper and am now comfortable and not at all uneasy. I am grateful at my escape as I was hardly ten yards from the muzzle of the gun." We heartly congratulate the Doctor on his escape—and advise him to never go hunting with that brother again.

... The Freedmen's Savings Bank, which was at best but a sanctimonious swindle, failed 1878, and the colored people were robbed of millions of money. Congress placed the bank and its assets in the hands of a Board Commissioners. All of them devoted friends of the colored people. Their report for the last five years shows their interest and ffection as follows: Salaries of Commissio ere \$40 000; salaries for agenta \$60,000; lawyers fees \$31,000 - making in the aggregate \$131,000, which is about half the manager have distributed among the depositors. There are some liberal, pious, friends of the freedmen on that Commission. "The plous Gen. Howard himself could hardly have surpassed

STATE MISSIONS.

In accordance with my promise, I will give you comething more respecting our State Mission work. What was said in my last, as you are ware, had reference simply to the work in the Eastern part of the State. And while this is a truly great uniertaking, it is only a small part of the work carried on by our missionaries, sunsted Jacuthe bus :

Going around South from the old amlico Lection, we strike the Easern Association. I have not yet been able to find out what this body s doing in this direction, though it s to be presumed that a grand work

s going on among them. Going up the Carolina Central Rail Road from Wilmington you pass through the Cape Fear section. Here Bro. A. R. Pittman, the father of the Bro. Pittman mentioned in my last, is laboring to establish the Master's cause at Gillespie's school house, a very important mission station in the vicinity of the Road mentioned above. A little further West is Bro. W

. Jordan, the promising young man who graduated at Wake Forest Colege last June and son of Bro. P. M. ordan; and, as was stated of a cercertain young brother who attended the Convention at Charlotte, he is unmarrried." Bro. J. is laboring at Lumberton, which is self-sus taing and a most inviting field, Rockingham, Laurinburg and Shoe Heel immediately on this line of Railroad, and all of them very interesting stations. The Pee Dee and Cape Fear Associations will assist Bro. Jordan. Polkton, another station occupied by our missiona the same section last year, has become self-sustaining and has called its own pastor for the year. Polkton, has its house of worship nearly completed, and Rockingham and Lanrinburg seem determined to build during the present year. From the letters of Bro. Jordan we learn that the outlook at each of these points is unusually encouraging. In the Liberty Association, North-

west of this section, 'is Bro. Henry Sheets, laboring with all the zeal of a christian hero, and battling manfolly with the giant forms of error which stalk abroad through this region. Last year Bro. R A. Moore occupied this field to the satisfaction and benefit of all concerned. And just east of this Association is Bro. J. L. Smith arduously pushing the work of our blessed Saviour in the old Sandy Creek, which promises richer harvests than perhaps for years. And still farther north, in the Mt. Zion, we find that quiet, earnest, devoted soldier of the Cross, Bro. Jesse Howell, who is doing a work the results of which eternity alone can compute. There is no part of our State that has made more rapid strides in the prosperous prosecution of the Redeemer's kingdom than has this Association within the past two years. New churches have been established, old ones built up and strengthened, Sunday School work propagated and carried forward in a

most encouraging manner. The prospect truly is pleasing. May the God of all mercy abundantly water these thirsty fields with the dews

of heavenly grace. There are others of our missionaries whose names I need only mention to insure a response of hearty approval from all those who know them. Of these I propose to speak in my next. Only one practical question now.

You have seen a part of the work

mapped out by the State Board together with the several Associational Boards, for the year. We middle men; the money raised goes directly to the missionaries. Will you give these? My brother, my sister, I mean you. Now what say you? Tell us and let us feel assured of your appproval and sup-

port. John E. RAY, Sec'y B'd Miss. THE YEOPIM UNION.

The Yeopim Union met with the church at Woodville, Perquimans county, on Friday before the 5th Sunday in December, the little church itself, being the fruits of many prayers and much labor on the part of the Union, now under the pastoral care of Elder R. R. Overby appears to be looking up, and bidding fair forms souls of saving souls.

Owing to the very inclement,

Gatesville, in March. Elder W. P. Jordan to preach the Introductory sermon, Elder W. Leary, alternate; Elder Babb, the Missionary sermon, Elder Speight, alternate.

The executive committee made a serbal report of mission labor perormed since last meeting, followed y appropriate remarks from Bro. peight. Report was then adopted. Finance committee reported \$9.00 for Home Missions and 75 cents for Fereign Missions. Report received and committee discharged.

The Clerk was directed to send the ninutes to the BIBLICAL RECOR-DER and request publication. Adourned with prayer by Bro. Myers Sunday morning Elder Speight preached to a small congregation rom Romans 8: 31. "It God be for us who can be against us." Collection \$4 06.

JOS. T. WAFF, Olerk,

WAKE FOREST.

This is the second day of the Spring Term, and we have one hun dred and six students present for daty. The old building is check full. and, yet like an omnibus, a few more can squeeze in. Many more are expected. We want more room, and e must have it be tall . A. H

Hard Times Have sent the board down below otton. Board 8; cotton 85. Send on your boys and let's try and pre-pare them for their work. Let's give hem a chance to do something for themselves, for their fellow-men and for the Master's cause. sidenoul

Wake County and the Bantists. In Wake county, there are thirtyeight white Baptist churches with a membership of forty-three handred. of these churches, fifteen belong to the Central Association : twenty-two to the Raleigh ; and one to the Mt. Zion. The fifteen churches belonging to the Central Association have a membership of 2,976, and report contributions for all religious purposes during the last year \$20,142.88. Templars, cobless miles ant fes-

Wake county has thirty seven oung men now present for duty at Wake Forest. Nine of these live near enough to the College to board Dr. Wingate is smiling; money

L R. MILLS Wake Forest, Jan. 16th.

GREENSBORO BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dear Bro. Bailey :- Permit m o say a word or two in behalf the above named church, for though I have resigned the charge of it, I feel a deep interest in its wel-

It has been called to pass through and sore trials, and the der is that it exists at all. Some of the best men and women I know are members of that church. They have struggled for years with difficulties that seemed sometimes ready to crush them, but still the courch lives and will live. There is bright future yet I believe for the Greensboro Bantist church.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again." The outlook is more hopeful now han it has been for a long time Some vantage ground has been gained. What the church needs now is some good man to settle among them and carry on the work. Living as I do in another State. and visiting them only once a month much could not be expected.

Let the State Mission Board lend a helping hand, put a good man there, and the cause I believe will dourish.

The church deserves the sympaby, the prayers and the material support of every Baptist in the State. Greensboro is a point that ought not to be neglected, and I trust that those who have control of the State Mission work, will see that it is provided with a good working, faithful pastor. H. PETTY.

Mesers, Edwards, Broughton & Co In addition to the notice I requestd you to publish in regard to the dis tribution of the minutes of our Asso ciation in the RECORDER, please add that I have been delayed in sending the manuscript to the press in wait ing for the report of the Board of Associational Missions.

I understand there is some dissatisfaction about it, hence the above explanation. If not too late please publish the above with the notice of distribution, if that is already pub lished, please insert this in the next G. W. HILL. Whiteville, N. C. Jan. 13th

TTER FROM BRG. F. M. JORDAN.

am now with my son at Lumber ton. Our meeting commenced Sun-day sud is progressing with good indications. Large attentive congregations, and a goodly number have presented themselves for prayer, and two young men have just died from grog shaps. There is great solemnity. Pray, and ask brethree Pritch-

ard and Gwaltney to ask their people to pray for God's blessing upon our labors, and the preservation of our health. More anon ! F. M. JORDAN. Lumberton, Jan. 16th.

LETTER FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

Dear Recorder :- I will give you some account of my labours since the Convention. Brd. S. M. Green and I held a meeting three days at Watauga church. Three professed faith in Christ and joined the church

ed for baptism. Then to Roan Moun. tain, continued a meeting 8 days. Six were approved for baptism. Then we went to Oub Creek church, continued a meeting a week-4 were approved for baptism.

The Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad.

salast singgo salas S. M. COLLIS.

BODWELL-GARDNER.-On the 14th bst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Bev. N. A. Purefoy, Mr. J. R. Rodwel and Miss Pattie R. Gardner. All of Warren. KING-PREEMAN.-On the morning of the 24th of December, by A. M. Adams, Eeq., Mr. S. W. King to Miss Nancey Freeman All of Wake.

MARRIED

ROSS-FREEMAN.-On the evening of he 2nd of January, by R. Jones, Esq., Mr. Albert Ross to Miss Mattie Freeman. All of

SHEPHERD-BROADWELL -At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William Broadwell, by A. M. Adams, Esq., Mr. Sidney Shepherd to Miss Ebraska Broadwell. All of Wake.

WILLIAMS-BUCHANAN. -On the even ing of the 9th instant, by Elder J. E. Monta-gue, Mr. Walter Williams to Miss Elvise Buchanan. All of Person. MIDDLETON-CARLTON-In Duplia

county, on the 1st inst., by Rev. W. M. Ken-nedy, Mr. W. H. Middleton to Miss Calista J. Ohristian Advocate copy. HUNT-MINOR.—In Granville county, N. Jan. 8th, 1879, by Elder J. A. Stradley, Gr. Wm. L. Hunt to Miss Rebecs Minor. BERRY-SANDERLIN,-On the 9th inst.

at Mrs. Bettie Sanderlin's in Camden county, N. C., by Rev. O. C. Horton, Mr. Isaac Berry to Miss Sallie Sanderlin. CHAMPIN-HARRIS On the evening of the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. W. A. Barrett, Mr. John Champin to Miss Louisa Harris.

PARKER-GAY. On Dec. 18th, at the residence of the bride's father, Jeremiah Gay, at 7 o'clock, P. M., by Elder J. C. Fleetwood, Mr. J. P. Parker to Miss Sarah S. Gay. All of

GOLE-CHANING. -On the 25th of Dec. n the Methodist church at Providence, North ampton county, N. C., by Elder J. C. Fleet-wood, Mr. Thos. Cole to Miss Elmira Chaning. BYRD-WEATHERS.-At the residence of the bride's mother's, in Granville county, on the 26th of Nov., 1878, by Rev. W. A.

HIGHT-CASH .- On the evening of the 29th Dec., at the residence of the bride's father's, by Rev. W. A. Barrett, Mr. J. W. Hight to Miss Mary J. Cash. All of Franklin

Barrett, Mr. W. F. Bryd to Miss Mary E.

NOWELL-PERRY.-On Dec. 24th, 1878. at the residence of the bride's father, in Franklin county, by Rev. M. R. Pernell, Mr. C. Newell to Miss L. Perry. All of Franklin

ASKEW-FALKNER .- On the 26th Dec.

1878, at the residence of George Heck, Esq., in Warren county, by Rev. M. B. Pennell, Mr. J. T. Askew of Franklin, to Miss L. A. Falkner, of Warren county. NORTHCOTT-STEVENSON.-At Mr. Charles H. Stevenson's, of Bertie county, by Bev. J. Bunch, Mr. A. J. Northcott, of Hertford county, to Miss Mary E. Stevenson. on Dec. 18th, 1878.

ELLIS-JONES. -At the residence of Mrs. George Stewart, Moore county, N. C., Sept. 22d, 1878, by Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon, Miss Selina A. Jones to Mr. J. W. Ellis, of Chatham county.

THOMAS-NELSON.-At the residence of he bride's father's, Rev. A. C. Nelson, Nov. 14th, 1878, by Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon, Miss Martha E. Neison to Mr. J. J. Thomas. All BRIGHT-KECK.—On the public high way, near Rives' Chapel, Dec. 8th, 1878, by

Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon, Miss Mary E. Keel to Mr. J. B. Bright. All of Chathan HARMON-SMITH.-At Lawhon's Hill. N. C., Dec. 19th, 1878, by Rev. W. H. H. Lewhon, Mrs. Jannett Smith to Mr. Daniel Harmon- All of Moore county.

JORDAN-SILAR.-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Street, Dec., 24th. 1878, by Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon, Miss Maggie C. Silar to Mr. James M. Jordan. All

FORT-ALLEN.-Dec. 19, 1878, by Rev. W. B. Royall, at the residence of the bride's father, in Forestville, N. C., Mr. S. D. Fort PRITCHARD-MITCHELL -At Mr. Jno.

G. Mitchell's of Bertie county, by Rev. J. Bunch, Mr. Abner L. Pritchard to Miss Willis E. Mitchell, on Dec. 26th, 1878. KING-BARBER.-At the residence of Rev. B. F. Barber, of Bertie county, by Rev. J. Bunch, on Dec. 30th, Mr. B. F. King, jr., to Miss Kattle O. Barber. NEWSOM-BUNCH,-At Mr. Jacob J. Butler 8, in Bertie county, by Rev. J. Bunch

on Dec. 31st, Mr. Edward Newsom, of Hert-ford county, to Miss Mary E. Bunch. HOGGARD-EVANS .- At Mr. W. L. As kew's, in Bertie county, Jan. 2nd, 1879, by Rev. J. Bunch, Mr. Jas. P. Hoggard to Miss Mary E. Evans.

APPOINTMENTS

Rev. R. H. Grffith will preach in the and places Hertford, January 30th, at night Yeoppin, January 31st. Edenton, February 2nd, at 11 A. M

Macedonia, February 3rd, at 11 A. M. Cappell's Hill, Pebruary 4th, at 11 A. M. Rocky Hock, February 5th, at 11 A. M. Ballard's Bridge, February 6th, at 11 A. M

Whiteville Grove, Feb. 7th, at 11 A. M. Great Hope, February 9th, at 8 A. M. Sandy Cross, February 9th, at 11 A. M. Warwick, February 10th, at 11 A. M. Middle Swamp, February 11th, at 11 A. M. Piney Grove, February 12th, at 11 A. M. Gatesville, February 18th, at night. Cool Spring, February 14th. Winton, February 16th, at 11 A. M. and gweds aroun R. R. Overer.

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Mrs. W. H. Tomlinson, mite box collection, Fayetteville, per W. H.
Tomlinson, 5 00 Hester's B. S. Flat Biver Association,

held at Apex, per John E. Ray, . 4 12 Rev. J. W. Rogers, per John C. Ray, . . 4 12