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ANOTHER QUERY

Docer Bro. Editor ; deb deide , derun Inasmuch as you we'e so I and as to reply to me last week, yentur e to ask you an other question. In the RECORDER a few weeks ago, you refer ed to a descon who was so jealous of h' a church's honor that he withdrew from he church because he was accused of being drunk. He is reported to have said that his church could not afford to carry nim. Do you think that he did withdraw from the church rather than to stand a trial and get justice ? + Cornelius,

1. We are not sufficiently informed to pass judgment on the deacon's case referred to, but we are sure that he had a high and affectionate regard for his church. If he blundered withdrawing, he blundered on the safe side.

2. When a man has done aught to seriously damage his Christian charneter, and he knows that he must come under the discipline of the church, we would advise him to withdraw, if the church will permit him. A church trial is a calamity. It necessitates charges, investigations, defense, etc., etc. These arouse bad blood and cause divisions among the members. These must always weaken a church and do much evil and can do no good. It seems to us that no Christian cap desire to be the cause of all these, and if he is not a Christian, the church does not need him, and he ought to be out. w asset bata

3. The withdrawal of one whose conduct is blame-worthy must relieve | with abhorrence, and it is seen in an the church of untold troubles. We think that it was very fortunate for the apostles that Judas did not wait for a trial, but modestly withdrew from the brotherhood. The apostles never expressed any regret that Judas was so quietly removed-had he remained, he would have been a disturbing element. We do not approve of his special mode of withdrawing, and we do not advise any one to follow his example in that particular. Withdrawal does not only relieve the church of much evil, but it must also help the man who withdraws. In withdrawing, his guilt will not be made so conspicuous, and he will save himself from a general discussion by everybody. He must also disarm those who may wish to convict and expel him, while his own friends will cling more closely to him. He loses no sympathy, but gains it from many by his withdrawal, while at the same time he stops the mouths of those who prosecute him.

4. Such a withdrawal exhibits more of the Christian spirit than does his holding to the church while many in the church and out of it feel that his conduct unfits him for it. Withdrawal means peace, while a demand for a trial means divisions, strife. heart-burnings and a wound on the cause of Christ, staltala binow.

5. If a man is innocent and falsely accused, he need not be frightened, but wait and time will prove his innocence, and his character will not suffer. If he is guilty, he need not talk about justice, for this must be the last thing that he can desire. It would put him out of the church at once in disgrace. When a man whines about justice in a church and his guilt is pretty clear, we strongly suspeet that he is only seeking to hide his guilt that he may escape justice.

6. We think that when a man finds that his church has to carry him, it would be better for him to withdraw. No Christian ought to wish to be mere ballast, dead-weight and a burlins, died of consumption. She had gone South a few months ago in hope that a milder climate would arrest the progress of disease. Mrs. Redd was a native of Warrenton, N. C., and a daughter of James T. den. The withdrawal of such a man would give a great relief to the church, and in a few weeks the man, himself would feel better he must feel far better to serve the devil under

wife, mether and sister, she was loving and beloved... A devoted Christian has entered 7. Some may doubt whether a man isto the rest prepared for the "people of has a right to withdraw from a Bap | God."-News and Observer of 8th tist church. While there may be some ground for this doubt, yet every this distinguished lady will carry sormember has a right to request the row to many of our readers. Mrs. church to drop his name from the Redd was widely known and greatly church to drop his name from the Redd was widely known and greatly roll; and the church can comply with beloved in North Carolina and Vir- RECORDER has contained in every issue an the request and state the same in its ginia. We tender to our bereaved article on Foreign Missions or n minutes. A Baptist church ought brother our warmest sympathies not to be a prison in which people are kept against their wills. We know no law to compel them to join a Baptist church—they must come freely, and they should voluntarily remain members. A compliance with the request to withdraw is far better. than a trial while it is not so dama. ging to the church, and not so harsh as an expulsion after a trial?

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SUPERFICIAL CONVICTIONS. PERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS.

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Christians." The remark impress

us deeply, because we felt its truth-

sin if they ever feel the power of re-

dem ption through Christ Jesus.

hen the conviction is weak, the

sense of deliverance will likewise be

weak; and when the wound is slight,

the healing will be slight; and when

this is the case, the after-life is ant to

be such as to prove that the work was

not deep, we sometimes fear not gen-

nine. Our fathers may not have

preached so much gospel as we do

now, but they evidently presched

more law, and their preaching awa-

kened deeper convictions, and drove

men in despair to the cross, and at

the cross they found peace and a rich

Let us not forget that Jesus came

into the world to save SINNERS, not

the righteous; and this means, as we

take it, that they are sinners against

God-are real violators of his law.

No man is ready to be pointed to

Obrist till he feels his need of a Sa-

viour. In our haste to make converts

we may persuade people to confess

Christ who know nothing of their own

guilt and depravity-they feel no

need of a Deliverer. Our own expe-

rience teaches us that we were never

more ready to confess Jesus, to con-

form to any requirements of preach-

ers, and to multiply good resolutions

than we were when our wound of sin

was slight and our convictions weak.

What careful watching and tender

teaching do those need in such a con.

dition lest they be driven too fast and

their public demonstrations go ahead

with a loathing of sin-a loathing

that makes the man turn from sin

after-life of godliness and obedience

no one should be satisfied with less.

This is THE test of true conversion,

THE Editors of the Raleigh Chris-

tian Advocate and the North Caro-

lina Presbyterian wrote to the Gover-

nor of Kansas, asking for informa-

tien on the prohibition bill passed by

the Legislature of that State. As the

Kansas bill has been slighlty misrep-

resented in North Carolina, we copy

Gov. St. John's letter to the North

STATE OF KANSAS,

My DEAR SIR .- Your letter of the 25th

inst., enclosing clippings from has

just been received. There is scarcely a

word of truth contained in the article to

which I have referred; the temperance law

of this State, a copy of which I enclose

herewith, prohibits the manufacture and

sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage,

but does not prohibit the manufacture and

sale of medicines or perfumery that are

never used as a beverage; nor does it in any

manner interfere with the sacrament of the

Lord's supper; all statements to the contra-

ry are instigated and circulated by the rum

power of this country. The reference made

to Dr. Beatty, of Lawrence, does that gen-

tleman's great injustice, and I am sorry to

see that garbled extracts from his address

are being published in the interest of free

whiskey and against good morals and com-

mon decency; Liwill also enclose to you

an opinion recently given by the Attorney

Notwithstanding this law does not take

fects of the policy of prohibition in Kan-

sas are already plainly visible in the closing

of the saloons in most of the interior towns,

and by the first of May Kansas will not

have an open grog-shop, nor will we again

be guilty of giving the sanction of law to

that which everybody know to be wrong.

And thus endeth the first lesson.

DEATH OF MRS. A. F. REDD

In San Antonio, Texas, April 4th, 1881

Mrs. Mary Howard Redd, wife of Rev. A

F. Redd, late of Chapel Hill, North Caro-

Pope. In every relation of life, daughter

The announcement of the death of

this sad hour diod becomes one

-dod o description of the book of

I see Dr. Pritchard is "called"

Savannah. I hope he will not feel it his dury to accept, as it seems to me the Lord is using him to much advantage in his own

state. I thank God that the Favetteville

State. I thank God that the Fayetteville church has been fortunate enough to secure brother. Ebeltoft, of Louisians, for their pastor. He is a noble brother, and I hope he, will receive the same hearty welcome, that some others have had cause to thank

JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

Very truly yours,

Executive Department Topeka, March, 29, 1881.

Carolina Presbyterian :..

Obristian experience.

In conversation recently with an giving them to his enemies."-Oummings. earnest and intelligent Christian,Dr, Skinner baptized aix persons fter his sermon on Sunday evening the 3rd very successful revival, he remarked to us, "The converts will need very .Dr. Pritchard was in Wilmington instant and preached for pasto convictions have been very weak, the

wounds very slight. These must come . Will the Religious Herald please t yet, if they are ever useful and true s what is the matter with Rev. Dr. J. Chambliss and Rev. W. H. Leavell "I do think that a minister fulness. Men must feel the evil of each a sermon without addressing sinners sin and the just condemnation for

does not know how to preach."-SpurgeDr. G. J. Johnson is now holdin neetings in some of the towns of Florida the interest of the American Baptist Pub ication Society.

.. Read Dr. Yates' article in this issu you want to learn the source of all the evils that afflict the Chinese-dead or aliv -and some other people.

... "Mississippi College, the pride of Saptists in the State, has over 225 matricu lates, the largest number since the war." A. T. Miss. Cor. in Elz, and Chron.

.....Rev. J. R. Jones, of Hickory report verything moving on smoothly except that ecasionally a mormon or two come along distributing tracts and trying to convert the people to mormonism. ... Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, the editor

the Wilmington Star, has consented to de liver the annual address at the Wilson Col legiate Institute at its next commencer .At the Pastor's Conference in New York last week 552 baptisms were reported These include the cities of New York brooklyn and several cities in New Jersey.The Third International Sunda

chool Convention will meet at Toronto Canada, June 22-'4. The programme is an inviting one. North Carolina is entitled to 20 delegates, va mand that out part ... Unsanctified ambition is an unmixed vil. When it takes possession of a preacher

will not some men do to gain notoriety of reate a sensation? ... Rev. E. F. Baldwin, of Asheville, was with Dr. Whitfield in Charlotte during last week. The meeting began with very hopeful prospects-thirteen asking the prayers

becomes a curse to the churches. Wha

of the church on the first night.I earnestly beg that every brother North Carolina who has ever studied in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, end me his name and address at once.—R

of the Spirit's work in the heart. This T. Vann, Crowell's, Halifax county, N. C. deep conviction of sin fills the heart The New York Herald gives the hanges to be made in the New York Conference a week ortwo before the Conference neets, naming the churches to which certain preachers will be sent. It will be just

>The Texas Baptist Herald announces that Rev. Dr. J. R. Graves expects to visit that State in May next. We regret this. The Baptists of that State are bad off now, and we know of no one who can do them nore harm than Dr. Graves.

Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Richnond, paid a flying visit to Raleigh last week, and brightened our life by calling to ee us. Though here but a day Dr. Curry visited our schools and our State officers, and learned a good deal about our educational methods and prospects.

... The Second Baptist church in Raleigh has never since its organization witessed the administration of the Lord's Supper without extending the hand of fellow ship to new members. This is a steadily growing church, and pastor Gwaltney is doing solid and lasting work.

.... The Clarion says that the meeting in Edenton closed on Sunday night, April 3rd. with 30 additions to the Baptist church. The whole community was deeply interested, and much good was accomplished be side the mere additions to the church.

.... The Editor of Zion's Landmark in a long article on prohibition, as was both natural and to be expected, takes both sides of the question. He is for it if his subscribers want it, and against it if his subscribers oppose it. Bro. Gold, you are a slippery,

.... Prof. C. D. Grandy, of the University writes, Bro. Cobb has been quite sick and was compelled to close his meeting here after the first week on account of his illness. He gives great satisfaction, is very popular with the students and our church General of our State, construing our pro is always well attended by them."

Let the brethren not forget brother Durham's suggestion to discuss at the effect until the first of May, the good ef-Union Meetings whether it would be best for our country churches to have more preaching. That is a living question, and is of far more importance than is the question; 'Where was Moses buried?"

.... The late meetings in Richmond, Va., were greatly blessed. Dr. Hawthorne, of the First church, has received forty-five new nembers; Dr. Hatcher, of Grace Street church, has baptized fifty. Dr. Pollard's meeting with Leigh Street church resulted in the conversion of about one hundred per-

... Elder A. C. Barron, of Culpeppe ourt House, Va., has spent two weeks in Saltimore, aiding Dr. Kerfoot in a meeting at Eutaw Place church, and in a letter to the Religious Herald he gives a very hopeful outlook for the Baptists in that city. All the churches seem to be in a healthy and good working condition, and there is move along the whole line just now.We learn with pleasure that some ight or ten Baptists have settled in Greensboro in the last few months, and they are ready to take hold and work in the church. The Sunday school is now quite prosperous and the outlook is hopeful. The church

seeds a good and earnest pastor, and with an abla leader we believe there is a bright future yet for the Baptists of Greensboro.

Rev. J. B. Boone, of Statesville, N. C., under date of April 4th writes: "I baptized four persons yesterday. Bro. Baldwin was with us a little over one week and did excellent work. The best results of the ting are to be found upon the membermeeting are to be found upon the member-ship. All the members, except a few who were not present, seem to be effected by the meeting. Bro. Baldwin preached his last sermon Thursday night, and left Friday morning for Charlotte.

rather than detract from the beauties | three more: thence to Georgetown, |]

Mannaway informed us that he was in the midst of a glorious meeting in Ta He is delighted with his people

The condition of the who work in Cincinnati breweries is Inde ead. They are not only underp we may believe those who spel meeting of their abused. One speaker said ourneymen brewers were allowed to drink as much of their employers' beer as the wished, but now they were limited to eighteen

plasses per day. "- Journal and Messenger:

.... A brother in a county west of this writes: "I am the only male Baptist in this county. There was another, but he has changed his faith, and believes in the bellites. He says he believes in Ba tismal regeneration. What must I do with such a brother? Please answer in the RE CORDER." EXPEL blm unanime

... There were three preachers in the Texas Legislature. Rev. A. R. Benneck Methodist prescher, Rev. L. W. Linton Campbellite Christian preacher and Rev Ben Parker, Anti-mission Baptist preacher They all voted loudly against prohibition and the bill failed to pass. The union of three such men was enough to kill any measure religious or political.

.... "We feel considerably encouraged our work in the old Liberty Association The brethren are arranging to constitute church in Lexington before very long, and Elder S. F. Conrad will preach for them monthly during the present year. | We also expect to constitute a church at Union Factory in May, if we can get the house read; for worship. We are expecting two new churches to unite with our Association at its next session .- Henry Sheets gaids lat

ward with great pleasure to the dances which are to be given immediately after Lent."-News and Observer of 7th, We knew that revivals in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches generally ended big dance, but we did not know that members of these churches, in the very midst of their pretended fastings and prayings, were arranging their ball costumes and selecting their slippers and partners.

.... A Musical Concert was given by the students of Shaw University on April 5th. under the efficient management of Miss L . Hayward, the teacher of music. The instrumental music as well as the single was admirably rendered. Some of the students showed remarkable proficiency, and promise to become theroughly skilled Miss Hayward is a thoroughly competent teacher and an enthusiastic in her work. We heartily congratulate her and the University on the progress of her scholars and the happy success of the concert.

. . Brother "B." writes to the Baptist Beain apostasy, some in open-communion, some in alien immersion, and the Lord only knows whatthey do believe." He then adds ten items of faith in which they ought to, but do not believe, and says that there are many more! Considering the experience of the Baptists of Tennessee for the last twenty-five years, we are not surprised to hear anything about them. The great wonder is that they are not all heathen. But a better day dawns now, and we anticipate a happy change.

... There are largely over one hundred thousand Baptists in North Carolina. Their College, Wake Forest, is crippled for the want of money. It needs generous endowment. There ought to be twenty-five Bap: tists in the State with expanded hearts enough to give it \$5,000 each; and there ought to be fifty who would give it \$2,500 each; and a hundred who would give it \$1,000 each, and a thousand who would give it \$100 each. Why not? There are the members, and hundreds of them are well to-do, and dozens are rich .- Wilmington Star.

.....Elder R. M. Marsh tells us of a pleas ant "Musical Recital" that was given by the young ladies of the Oxford Seminary, on Friday night, March 25th. He speaks thus of the Seminary: "The high expectations of the friends of the Seminary have been more than realized in the number and lady like demeanor of the girls, and in the efficiency and faithfulness of the teachers. There are now one hundred and ten pupils on the roll. On the completion of our Railroad (which will be soon) we confidently expect the necessity of enlarged accommo dations. Oxford is justly proud of its Seminary." peolo seil nagge

.....Did you ever think how easy it is for learned man to explain away a text of Scripture that he does not want to believe! No matter how plain it may be-not by whom it was made, he can go to the Greek or to the Hebrew, or to the old manuscrip or to the fathers, and pile up doubts as to it authenticity, or as to the correctness of translation, etc., till no man on earth could tell just whether it was Scripture or not, or what was meant by it if it was Scripture In this way the learned preachers are sap ping the foundations of all revealed truth and aiding infidelity to an alarming extent There is not a text in the Bible that the learned preachers can't get rid of at they

We have read in the Philadelphi Record of the 25th of March, Dr. Buchan-nan's confession. He claims to have run or managed about a dozen colleges and sold about 60,000 bogus diplomas. He says that, in all his long and seemingly prosperous course of crime, he has made no money, It took all that he could get to fee lawyers and bribe courts and Legislators. He refer never lived a man more steeped in fraud, and yet the 60,000 men who bought his diplomas and who now write themselve down as Dr. this, and Dr. that, are almos

as mean as Buchanuan redit seeds sel ... A Baptist Lady, of Independence Hill, N. C., writes us. 'I have been keep and an article on State Missions and our missionaries. Some of our exchanges have an article occasionally on the one or the other of these subjects, and when they do, they send us a slip containing it so that we may print it a week after they do.

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F. M. Jordan and his manner of preaching Most of our readers have seen Bro. Jordan. and heard him preach.

....Dr. Thos. H. Pritchard, Presi Wake Forest College, has been called to the trust he will not accept, as it was State calamity to lose him. - Zaroc

iring court, and we request our new. We ask them to bring as many new with its 2,500 Baptists ought to have 500 sabscribers. Will not the brethren help us

was unanimously requested by the teachers and pupils of Thomasville Female College to preach the annual sermon and also to de nt. He has consented to com ply with the request, and will preach the sermon May Slat, at 8 p. m. and deliver the address, June 1st, at Ibal maniji

We do not forget that this is a pro gressive age, and we know that there is great clamor upon the part of a few fastidi ous ones, for scholarly preachers and learn ed, literary sermons. There is great tempta-tion to the learned preacher to gratify this clamor. And we are not ready to say, that it should be wholly ignored. But then every thing is not progress; which is called progress. Nothing is progress in the great work of preaching the gospel, which does not secure the salvation of souls.—Methodist Advance. You are right, brother. A great deal of the learned preaching of this age amounts to nothing more than skinning This we find to be a strictly seed.

. . It is a melancholy fact, as we believe that the standards of our church have gone and are rapidly going into disuse by the great hulk of our people. What family or Sunday school teaches our children and youth the Catechism ? Who reads Wesley Scrmons, Fletcher's Appeal to Matter of Fact—his Checks to Antipomisnism, Watson's Bible Dictionary, or his Institutes ? How few of our people, ever saw them, less know anything about them What do they know of God, His character and Attributes; of Christ and His redemptive work; the Holy Spirit and His regenerating power; of human depravity, repentance, faith, justification, regeneration, the resurrection and the general judgement ?-Methodist Advance 1 10 A. J. A. the N. O. corresponden

of the Watchman tells of a test meeting for colored preachers that he was invited to attend, as critic. The pastor had the roll called after he had read the tenth chapter of Romans. The roll contained sixteen ten minutes to speak, and the critic was to give his opinion of their preaching ability. Only one gave evidence of ministerial gifts, the critic told them that God never called people to do what they could not do, and as they were not able to preach, it was clear that they had never been called, and hence they had better not attempt it. He was a pretty safe and wise critic-he ought to travel far and wide and instruct the brethren. He closes thus : "All the churches are beset with these aspirants for the ministry, and many a pastor has his hands full to keep them in the position of private members. Once licensed they generally prove useless for good, and if they secure ordination, they are spoiled forever. The very ones whose spirit and capabilities fit them for good service are too often buried beneath these loud-voiced, ignorant shouters and moaners,"

"At Shaw University, our Baptist colored school at Raleigh, N. C., a medical department is to be opened next November. The dormitory for the same, a four-story brick edifice which will accommodate about seventy five students, is far advanced to wards completion, and is spoken of as a fine building. The principal edifice will be begun this month. The site for the building, an acre of land contiguous to the grounds of the University, was granted by vote of the Legislature of the State Very many members of the Legislature visited the School, and examined for them selves in reference to the proposed plans and efforts to establish a medical school for the benefit of the colored people, and the grant ing of a beautiful site by an almost unani mous vote, is convincing proof of the in terest taken by the people of North Caro-lina in the effort to help the colored people, and it sanctions the action taken by the Trustees of Shaw University at their last annual meeting to establish a medical school as eminently wise and humans. The colored people desire to have physicians from their own number; and at the same time he establishment of this medical school will open to colored young men a newaveue to honor and usefulness. The enterprise s one which so readily commends itself to the judgment of all, that many who are not Baptists have gladly contributed to its funds. Those in charge of the work ex-press themselves as especially thankful to the Philadelphia friends. From these have been received bedsteads and bedding for the new dormitory. We shall watch with in terest the progress of the undertaking."—

Meeting of the Missionary Society of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

EARLY MISSIONS IN INDIA. Thinking that an account of the egnlar monthly meeting of the Soety, for the promotion of missionany inquiry, connected with the Semi-Lyour readers, I submit the follow-

"Expect Great Things From God," and Attempt Great Things For God," was taken. Dr. M. rend an extract from the life of Dr. Carey, speaking of this great effort.

Rev. T. T. Taylor, of Va., then read an instructive essay on "Early Missions in India." I cannot attempt to give the contents of this valuable paper. It spoke of the religious condition of India at that time as being benighted to an extent that is inconceivable to one who lives in a Chris-Missions in India." I cannot attempt to give the contents of this valuable paper. It spoke of the religious condition of India at that time as being benighted to an extent that is inconceivable to one who lives in a Christian land. The idea of enlightening this people caused the old preachers to shake their knowing heads with

were sent to India by the king of Denmark, but the real great reformer in this grand work was Wm. Carey (once a shoemaker), who sailed to India. 13th, 1793. At first he stood alone, but little by little his ideas began to held by others. Some, however, bjected because of the distance, there because of the lack of funds (the fare to India being about \$1.500 Through it all Carey and his friend straggled, and when in India their funds gave out, they like Paul, labor ed with their hands, whilst they were studying the language. But the op position was not alone at home. East India Company, though profes-sedly Christian had yet allied itself with heathenism, and advised the recall of all missionaries. They were afraid this new movement was injurng their trade, and frequent riots took place. Yet, to a man like Wm Carey, who had consecrated himself body and soul to the work, these discouragements were unavailing, and only served to increase his zeal. The secret of his power was in the fac that he depended on God for his

Dr. Lofton, then being called upon. made a brief speech on the aggres siveness of Christianity. Christ's rel gion is escentially missionary or nothing. No compromise with any other eligion under the sun. Jesus Christ means conquest of every hill, moun tain, and valley of this earth. W o the knife, and knife to the hilt The Apostles did not hesitate to say. Neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, in which we must be saved "Go, and give," are the two monosyllables in which our creed wrapped up.

Dr. Manly then said in regard missions in India, he would mention four of the main obstacles that stood in the way of Dr. Carey: 1. The condition of the people of India. 2. The opposition of the East India Comoany, whose empire had become reater than that of Great British itself. 3. Opposition from our own and other denominations, who wanted a united effort. The idea of that little band of Baptists undertaking such a work seemed indeed foolish and unprofitable. 4. Mr. Carey's wife, who was in feeble health, strenuously

Dr. Broadus said for the information of those who wished to study this subject, he would recommend "Lives of Carey, Marshman and Ward." 'India," by Fanny Roper Feudge; Hardwick's "Christ and other Masters:" Macaulev's Essays on "Clive" nd "Warren Hastings;" and in re gard to opposition to the work, Sydiey Smith's essays on "Methodism" and "Missions."

It is interesting to notice what fun this great writer made of the movement, and especially of Wm. Carey, whom he dubbed "the consecrated cobbler." Would to God we had more 'consecrated cobblers" of the same kind! It is well to observe that there are many people in India who are not properly Hindoos. The Hindoos are people akin to ourselves. Their ancestors, with ours, spoke Sanskrit. Their ancestors went down into Hindostan from the same portion of Asia from which ours were. We accuse them of lying and trickery, yet they are of our own race. (The Greek. the finest specimen of this race, has always been noted for this.) Of the 200,000,000 of inhabitants of India. probably 50,000,000 are aborigines the attention of our Southern Bapwho are peculiarly susceptible to Christianity, as, for instance, the Teloogoos, 50,000,000 are Mahometans. Buddhism is not now in Hindostan, though it had its rise there. Dr. Broadus, before taking his seat, me that, on many accounts, the presspoke of the great capacity for learning language possessed by Drs. Carey and Yates. The former learned Latin whilst stitching shoes, and there is a Latin Grammar of his in the British Museum, stuck together with shoemaker's wax. Of the latter, so marvellous is his knowledge of Chinese language and character, that he is ap- | missionary work. Please let us hear plied to again and again to ferret out crimes which the extremely acute

derstand. Committee on city mission work eport 120 sermons delivered during the month by the Faculty and Students (these, however were not confined to the city); gain of scholars in the various mission Sunday schools 106. There are about seven of these schools embracing nearly 1,000 children, most of whom are from the low-

Chinaman himself is at a loss to un-

Bro. Hudson read a letter from Bro. W. R. Manly, Kansas, the first missionary sent out by the William Jewell College. He is laboring at Ongole, India. Society adjourned after benedic-

tion by Dr. Lofton. C. S. FARRISS.

Sunday at the College.

This has been with us a good day for Foreign Missions; and I just thought to tell you about it, with the

hope that it might help advance the

First came the Sunday school, and

great cause.

we have a good one. This morning we studied about taking up the cross and following Jesus, the condition of discipleship. At the close we sung "Anywhere with Jesus." Then came the earnest sermon about the Chris-After singing a hymn and prayer by Dr. Lefton, of St. Louis, Dr. Don't you think that a good idea? In the afternoon we met in the Sunday school Missionary Society, when text for Dr. Carey's great sermon, "Expect Great Things From God," of being co-workers with the privilege of being co-workers. tian race-course. It seemed specially conversion of the world. But the tist church sometime since. When best meeting was at night, it being he was baptized his pecket book was best meeting was at night, it being the regular concert of prayer for missions. Bro. Taylor read one of Isaiah's sublime prophecies of the coming glories when "the knowledge of the

ey to the work, but contributions of lives. Christian duty in this matter was put before the young men of the lege so solemnly and earnestly and plainly, that I cannot see how Wake Forest will be without other living of heathenism. I know at least two who are exercised about this question. One said to me, "Well, I don't care a bit if it's me!"

Now the principle object of m writing is to bespeak your interest and prayers just here, and to suggest what a blessed thing it would be, if from Wake Forest College a half dozen or more young men, trusting in God hand in hand, with the mantle of the failing Yates among them, should enter the cold, dark empire of China to fetch thence still greater trophies of the Cross. Wake Forest College, April 3rd, 1881

Letter from Bro. Vandeventer-The Meeting in Edenton, etc.

Perhaps some of the brethren Edenton have written you about the meeting; if so you need not read this We began the series of meetings on the 2nd Lord's day in March, and closed last Thursday, March 31st. We did not labor in vain; from the beginning to the close the congregations were large and very attentive. and men and women were asking what they should do "to be saved. I know you will rejoice with us, when you know how graciously the Lord blest us. March 27th, twentyseven were baptized, five others are waiting to obey in the same manner their Lord. Three were restored to church fellowship. Several united with the Methodist church.

I would like to ask for a little in struction if you can find the time to answer. Quite a number of young men have united themselves with the church.

(1.) How can we best develop them? We expect to organize a young men's meeting; would be very thankful for some suggestions from you, as to the best way to conduct such meet-

(2.) If a man who has been baptized in early life, as he says in "unbelief" and comes to our church for baptism and membership, is it unscriptural to receive him and baptize him, or should he be sent back to the church from whose fellowship he was expelled? Have we not a right as an ndependent church to receive him? Please favor me with an early reply to this.

Yours fraternally, R. R. VANDEVENTER. Hertford, April 4th, 1881.

(1.) Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Grace St., Richmond, Va., knows better how to develop young members, and has more experience in such matters than anyone known to us. Get him to tell you how to do this through the RECORDER.

(2.) We should receive the brother and baptize him. It is not unscriptural to do so .- EDITORS.

Missionaries to Greece and Palestine. I see from the Baptist Year Book that whilst there are 21,594 Baptists in Burmah, 15,660 among the Teloogoos, 1,822 in China, 3,603 in Africa and 7,918 in Australasia there are only 5 in Palestine and 7 in tists to the importance of these two countries as missionary fields? The whole of Europe and Russia are just now interested in the government of Greece and Palestine, and it strikes ent is a favourable time for missionary operations in these two most interesting of the countries of the Old World. Greece ought not to be harder field for Baptists than Italy and vet we have in Italy 20 churches, 16 ordained ministers and 420 members as the fruit of a few years of from the RECORDER on this subject. N. B. C.

Ordination at Charlotte.

A council for the examination Allan Lewis for the ministry of the gespel, met in the First colored hurch March 27, 1881, Present: Rev. Dr. Theo. Whitfield, Bros. W. Y. J. Liddell, and R. D. Graham, of the Charlotte Baptist church; Rev. A. Shepherd, coolred State Missionary; Rev. Wm. Davidson pastor of Clear Creek colored Baptist church; Rev. Milas Beam, pastor of Salem colored Baptist church; and Rev. Edward Eagles, and Deacons Torrence, French, and Friday, of 1st Colored Baptist church of Charlotte. Rev. Dr. Whitfield was called to the chair, and R. D. Graham, Esq. appointed Secretary.

The examination was led by the chairman, and participated in fully by the other members of the council At its close, it was unanimously voted satisfactory, and the candidate recommended to the church for ordination. The ordination accordingly took place after the evening's services of the same day, and the Rev. Allan Lewis will take charge of a mission field that has been under the superintendence of this church.

Letter from Bro. Dodson. ROXBOROUGH.

This village has a weekly newsp er called the Roxborough Herald It is thought there will be a railroad Roxborough. A Baptist church is about to be built in Roxborough. One man living there, joined the Bapbaptized. It is no wonder that he is building said church.

THE HOME BOARD is in pressing need of funds. Turgent-ly request all who pledged in 1876-'77, 78, 79 and 80, will send their

The Baptist Church in Asheville C., has kindly invited the Sunday school Board to hold its Convention there during the approaching summer. The invitation has been heart-ily accepted, and the committees ap-pointed by the two Boards are earnestly at work, arranging a programme, fixing the time and making all necessary arrangements for the pleasure and comfort of those who shall at-tend. There can be no doubt of a grand success in the way of a meeting and we humbly trust that God wi graciously bless us and crown our laoors with glorious results. The place of meeting, right in the midst of the mountains, will of itself attract a large number of persons. This with the zeal felt in the Sunday School work all over the State, will insure a very considerable gathering. The time will be during the month of June—probably the latter part. Reduced railroad fare will be secured and the rates published in good time. We hope to be able to announce the programme within a week or too. Every Baptist Sunday School in North Jarolina of one hundred or less members will be entitled to one delegate, and to one additional representative to each hundred thereafter. There is one thing which I wish to call attention to. The arrangements for the Convention will naturally entail considerable expense upon the Board which we are totally unprepared to to meet. Now we sincerely hope that

JOHN E. RAY, Cor. Sec. The Chowan Association-How to get There, etc.

this intimation will be sufficient to

nduce every church and school in the

State to send us a small contribution

at once.

The Chowan Association will be held with the church at Hebron, in Northampton county, com Tuesday after the second Sunday in May and continuing three days. He-bron church is distant from Murreesboro nine, from Winton seventeen and from Boykin's depot twentyfour miles. There will be private conveyances at Murfreesboro Tuesday, the opening day of the session, for the convenience of delegates and visitors. We would be glad to be notified the probable number, who may wish transportation from Murfreesboro to the Association. Visitors and delegates would do well to inform by JOE. E. BLANCHARD, Clerk.

Woodland, Northampton Co., April 6.

A Word From Mt Airy Church. I am happy to eay, that we are a struggling ever to maintain "the faith as it was once delivered." Have you ever noticed, in small churches, when privileges, enjoyed by many more prosperous were denied them, with what joy and pleasure the members hail and greet each other? It resembles a family rennion, when all are cordially welcomed. Our Paster Elder C. C. Haymore, is a young man of deep piety, striving in every way to accomplish good. His sermons are ever good, betraying thought and study. Many are the lessons of practical piety, which he endeavors to impress, and if properly heeded, would lead his little flock to a very high standard of piety. I am truly sorry, that his health is feeble. -"the Spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." May God in His mercy, Greece. Would it not be well to call strengthen him is the united prayer of his church. Dr. Nelson has promised him, to hold a meeting here. God grant that he may! A series of meetings, with such a man, to conduct them would accomplish much good,-thereby awakening an interest in our cause. Bro. Dixon did much good here. The Christians, of all denominations, are pious, earnest people, but the sinners, need some one to arouse them. Whiskey distillers are plentiful and working the ruin of many. It would have been of great benefit, to some of our Leg-

> fore easting their votes on Prohibi-Our pastor works for your paper, and I have been making efforts to increase its circulation. Have not been deprived the pleasure of its weekly visits for years, and feel that I cannot get along well without it. Dr Yates, and Mr. Ray's articles interest me greatly, and indeed all it contains. Our Sunday School will open first of April, which we will hail with joy.

islators, to have visited this place be-

Visit to Lexington. By invitation of the brethren living n Lexington, I visited them and preached for them on the first Sunday in April. The object of my visit was to meet the brethren and sisters living there, and confer with them as to the propriety of organizing them into a church, and also with a view to making for them a regular appointment for monthly preaching. We met and worshipped in the court house in the morning, and by invitation of the pastor of the Presbyterian church, occupied their church at night. I was very cordially received by the brethren and found them ready and anxious to unite in their efforts to extend the Master's kingdom. I was agreeably surprised to find so many brethren and sisters living here, and the prospect so promising and encouraging for the organization of a church. We held a consultation meeting in the court house at four o'clock, to which the Baptists and friends of the cause were invited. Quite a number met and after various remarks were made, an arrangement was made by which I am to give them monthly preaching on the first Sunday in each month, and also it was understood that at an early day a church organization would be effected. I think a church can be organized with at least twenty-five members. My visit was very courted only and kindly received by the Presbyterian pastor and congregation, which made me feel while we differed very much in some points of faith, they shared for us the feeling of "brotherly kindness." Such treating ment does much toward breaking and down the prejudices which so often. down the prejudices which so often, exist among Christian denominations.

S. F. CONRAP.

Lewisville, April 5th, 1881.