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Foreign Missions A Prominent Question--Statement In Denial Of Dancing At Elon College

Greensboro, Nov. 21.-The final session of the 87th Annual Conference of the Christian Church of Virginia and No th Carolina ended tonight with the than 3. Prof. W. P. Lawrence's papers on the principles of the Christian Church and sermon by Rev. W. W. Staley, D.D., of the Southern Christian Convention. The body will meet next year with the Church at Semora, N. C.

The Conference this morning gave its time and attention to foreign missions. The report was read by Rev. W. T.tion per capita member for any one Church was 45 cents and the lowest less than 6 cents. One of the most striking features of the report was a paragraph calling upon the Conference to memorialise the executive of the American Christian Conference "to inquire into the real causes for the constantly increasing indebtedness of the mission treasury; the apparent lack of interest in missions at te and the slow progress in the for-

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THIS remarkable eign field. In discussing this paragraph Dr. J. O. Atkinson editor of The Christian Sun, made a powerful plea for more mission zeal as the salvation of the home Church.

Rev. W. F. Cummings of Georgetown, Rev. W. F. Cummings of Georgetown,
British Guinea, South America, was introduced. He is a native of that country and speaks broken English. He is
now preparing to be the Conference missionary in that portion of South America. Mr. Cummings depicted South
America's need of Christ and of the
Christian Church with its liberal views
and toleration. An offering was taken and toleration. An offering was taken amounting to nearly \$100 for his educational support.

Mrs. M. F. Cook of News Ferry, Va., presented the report as chairman of the Women's Board of Home and Foreign Missions. The report told of fine prog-ress among the women and of larger future prospects. Mrs. Cook also read a paper on the plans of work and Mrs. W. A. Harper of Elon College presented another report. In the afternoon the women held a mass meeting and were addressed by Mrs. Denison and others when definite steps were taken to have a woman's home and foreign missionary society in each Church in the Confer-

The report of the treasurer read by Treasurer D. S. Farmer, showed gains

in every line, One of the interesting incidents of the session was the spice injected into the meeting by a statement of President J. W. Holt of the Conference, to the effect that he had heard a report that E'on College was erecting a dance hall for young men and women of the col-lege. This statement instantly brought to their feet nearly a dozen speakers in defense of the college, some of them branding the report as "base slander." Rev. J. W. Wellons and Dr. W. W. Staley, members of the board of trustees, stated to the Conference that dancing between the sexes at Elon College had never occurred. Rev. L. O. Cox. a resident of E'on College for 16 years, declared that the "spiritual tone of the college was higher than in any town or community" known to him.

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hearers greatly and was applauded long and vigorously.

deep impression.

Mr. Cattell, who was next presented, was greeted by a rising welcome on the part of the audience. He is recmen of Penn's State and as such honor was shown him. Mr. Cattell spoke of the admiration which he held for a people who had shown such unconquerable spirit as had the South. He was pleased to see the union of the work during the year. cotton mill manufacturing texti'es, and the cotton fields just in sight- speaker at the afternoon session and union he said, which had been bless-ed of God. The trip to him had been full of surprises and an education. about the financial condition of the Further the speaker mentioned the churches of the Presbytery. The growth of liberalness of thought in statistics were given in detail on Herndren and discussed by Rev. P. T. the South and welcomed its coming, large charts displayed on the wall klapp, who led the way for foreign misnot tell what the future might hold the report called for larger contribu- in store for such favored places. His study. It was shown that the per effort of the evening and made a very

President C. C. Hook then presented to the visitors autographs of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, and this was the signal for every man to rise to his feet in token of honor and respect held Are We Doing?" and when he confor the widow of the great Confederate chieftain. "We should not say that Mrs. Jackson is the widow of Stonewall Jackson," said Mr. Cattell, in replying to the presentation of the ing how the work should be done by autographs, for "Stonewall Jackson the appointment of committees and can never die." This incident was the institution of the every member one of the most impressive of the evening. Mrs. Jackson was made an official member of the tour when a tour badge was held up with her autograph pinned to the same. One of First Church of Charlotte, and the Time It! In Five Minutes these autographs will be sent to Mayor Blangenburg, who had been reevery member canvass closed the Became of the Gas, Sour- E. R. Preston assured the gathering that the war had left no scars and that only her good will went out to Richards, in an able address, outlined

and stubborn lumps; your head on their long fourney just to hear sches and you feel sick and miser- Charlotte folks talk Charlotte. This able that's when you realize the made a decided h't with the crowd, address on 'The Boy Problem," magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes and the visitors offered three cheers which is heard with great interest for the Queen City and the Char-If your stomach is in a continuous lotteans returned the compliment as

> Secretary Carraway was introduced as the greatest commercial secretary season of prayer. ever and made a few pointed remarks after which the entire party received an invitation from President T. C Guthrie of the Southern Manufacturers' Cl'b to visit the club and Quaker City folk.

This was received with many maners' Club where a delightful two

CONFERENCE GAVE SOME GOOD RESUTS

At Statesville

(Special to The Chronicle.) STATESVILLE, Nov. 22 .- The Presbyterial Conference on Evangelism and Finance, which has been in session at the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville since Wednesday, closed last night and this morning's trains are taking from States ville many pleasant visitors who were delegates to the Conference from the churches of Concord Presbytery, which includes quite a number of counties. The delegates not only enjoyed the proceedings of Conference, but were delighted with Statesville and the manner in which they were entertained by the local Presbyterians.

Yesterday morning's session opened with a discussion of what is being done in the evangelistic work in Concord Presbytery by Rev. W. S. Wilson of Mooresville, who gave statistics from all the churches. During the year there were 566 additions to the Church by profession of faith, though there were 19 churches which had no additions whatever. Mr. Wilson was followed by Rev. George Atkinson of Albemarle, who made an interesting address on "Personal Work." Mr. Atkinson's subjest was made one for open discussion and several ministers made brief talks. Rev. L. B. Padgett secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of North Carolina, gave an invitation to the Conference delegates to attend nized as one of the finest types of the laymen's convention to be held in Salisbury December 3, 4 and 5. At the close of the session the representatives from practically all of the churches agreed to use all reasonable effort to increase evangelistic

Rev. Mr. Wilson was also the first this time he gave facts and figures and were the source of interesting tions showing that the largest contribu- speech was perhaps the outstanding capita contributions to benevolence of all the churches during the past year averaged \$3.38. The First Church of Mooresville headed the list with a per capita of \$11.90. Mr. Wilson's stated sub'ect was "What cluded, Dr. C. M. Richards of Davidson spoke on 'What Should We Do?" Dr. Martin followed this up by tellcanvass and gave an' exhibition of

At the final session last night Dr. the plan of the work to be undertaken in the Presbytery as a result of the Conference, and Dr. Melton Clark of Greensboro delivered his wherever spoken. Personal testimonies from delegates were heard and the Conference closed with a

All the addresses and discussions at the conference were helpful and instructive and will doubtless bear good fruit throught the bounds of attend a recention in honor of the Concord Presbytery. The local attendance at the sessions was good, and most of the churches of Presbytery had representatives present. several ladies being among the number, Each session was opened with at the night sessions there was special music by the choir,

INDIAN TRAIL LAD FE'L A

Lester Hopk'ns, a fairly welldressed and prosperous looking young man, was bound over to Superior Court this morning by Recorder Pro Tem Jones on the charge of larceny, the defendant pleading guilty to the charge of taking \$8 from John Mc-Lendon, an unsuspecting lad from In-dian Trail. McLendon told his story to the court, detailing the scheme and the net into which he fell so innocentthe net into which he fell so innocently. He was at the Southern depot, found in his possess'on, waiting for a train to Danville when WHY NOT GET A GUARANTEE?

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approached by Hopkins. The latter proposed a walk and they walked. The two came up Trade to the square, thence down South Tryon. McLendon kicked on the preposition of walking all over town when they reached the corner of Tryon and Third and they went down Third to the 'nterurban tracks, where they met another young man. Hopkins, upon meeting the supposed stranger, pulled a trick knife from his pocket and VICTIM TO SHREWD TRICKSTER made a wager that the two could not He asked McLendon how much money he had and he answered about

\$8. Hopkins proposed that the should to the stranger who left, Officer Mcdown, diamonds and many bills were

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