r was, or joy or trouble dear "My fixed is near!" whose promise cheers, O let us see! ie will glorify the coming day, my, wasting full become as play! will sing so sweetly and so clear, or see pale sorrow's gliptening tear,

and feel whate'er belide-

The night comes on? of O take my trembling hand in Thise No dark it grows? ould feel its living warmils on mire! Go where my Savior goes !

wildly beating heart to hear, The Guide is near! of our Jesus, fold Thy sheltering arms . Thy breast, the ghostly spectres flee, laisus yearns in vain for me The strength and strengthened by Thy le hall I cest within Thy above,

## Communicated.

For the Christian Advocates EMINISCENCES OF METHOD-ISM ON WADESBORORO CIR-CUIT, N. C.

a's in a name - The boys of a certain little awa Tarrant and Durant Great Reviva h 1843 Gospel net The Devil a Fisher mor What George Whitfield thought - Re lighters Controversies-Proselytism-Greek Gammar Sketch of the Rev. Jacky M. Bealty -God's Plan &c., &c.

Mc. Entron: The question has been fien asked, 'What's in a name?' and it doubtful whether a truthful answer he er been returned. On thing is in that names like rhymes fall nging, 'Mr. K. is so tall, and Mr A. so small, will not be likely ever to erget the men or the names. So nt, our immediate predecessors on Wadesboro circuit in 1843, will d be forgotten, even though there sould be no higher reason than the hythmical jingle of the last syllable f their names. In this case however is ever been realized in that section of the work. About one thousand adthe church during the year. That he died in the great West a few years litions were said to have been made s writer did not find more than two

worth preserving.

was resorted to in this case in an un- his congregations would at times leave the fires of devotion. The Love justifiable manner, and that being off caring for the sermon and direct | FEAST showed there was unity of passed their annual examination of adopted. properly resented by the pastors of their sympathies toward the preacher. spirit in the bonds of peace. The character, and were continued in the

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vote stood 90 for the Proviso, and 1

against it.

adopted.

Bro. McIntosh.

and adopted.

ADVOCATE.

and adopted.

cordial welcome.

in Nashville.

supernumerary relation.

yard of the Lord.

of the preachers:

Reid and S. Leard.

Norman.

the benediction by the Bishop.

APPOINTMENTS.

The following are the appointments

and adopted by a rising vote:

W D MEACHAM,

John R Brooks,

E A YATES,

R P TROY,

W M PARKER.

R A WILLIS.

was read and adopted.

Wadesboro, as a centre, to the adjoingrammar in his pocket, spouting Greek. Of course every man was right in his own eyes-he knew it-nobody could be mistaken in so plain a matter as baptism, its modes and subjects, &c.

It has often occurred to the writer that, if angels in heaven can shed tears of sorrow, they must weep at the exhibitions of childish folly and wicked animosity engendered by religious controversies. We think it but fair to hold parties responsible for all the evils complained of, who, from any mistaken motive of duty, or professed love of the truth, feel themselves at liberty to encroach on the domain of other christian denominations. No man or set of men have a right to assume that they are absolutely right, and that all who differ from them are necessarily wrong. To do so is the very quintessence of bigotry, and fatal to the cultivation of that enlarged spirit of christian toleration which in theory all men admire, but in practice so many ignere. This was the state of things the writer found in Anson county in the beginning of 1844. After the storms of feeling, good and bad, of the preceding year, we had a calm, and addressed ourselves to the work of 'building up.' There were a number of persons in the Methodist church of the highest respectability for intelligence, wealth and religious worth. Many of these were the fruits of the laber of former years. Born, educated and confirmed in Methodist doctrines and usages, they exerted a powerful influence for good on the more recent converts. Of some of o safe corners of the memory, when after awhile. We very much doubt if there was a stronger circuit in all the then, and they abide with us al-the genuine elements of real charac-ter in North Carolina than was the streets of a certain little town Wadesboro circuit in 1844, and for many years afterward. Many of the ladies were cultivated and refined in o the names of Tarrant and Dusurpassed for good sense, independence of thought, and devotion to

We propose now to notice individually some of the prominent men in the ministry and membership of the ied honored these brethren with the churcy and county of that day. We most gracious revival of religion that shall speak first of our colleague, as he was identified for the time being with the circuit. We can do this the all the more freely, as we understand

morals und religion.

REV JACKY M. BRADLEY, hirds of them the following year, will then in the prime of life, was a North essily believed by those acquainted Carolinian by birth. Like many othwith the history of great revivals in ers he connected himself with the S. ar church. We did the best we C. Conference because he lived in the ould to methodize this great mass of bounds of her territory. The S. C. and hope that Conference is indebted to North Carmust be cast on 'the right side of the are still living, but many more are like again. ship, and when it encloses a great dead. It is unnecessary to specify

multitude of fishes,' we need not be hames. surprised if the 'net brake' in places, To return to Bro. Bradly. Jacky nor that there are many fish of infe- was his real and not a pet name for other organizations that was of im nor quality among those that are John. It is doubtful if he were ever the pet of anybody save his mother. ligion presented in the Bible. Look-The act of fishing for souls by cas- It was not in his nature to be petted. ing at her fini-h from pedestal to bug nets is commanded by the great He used to say that it took three or Head of the church, and of course all four Tories to kill his father, which its consequences were foreseen and they did near his home sometime complete, the most perfect, the most provided for. We have no right after the revolutionary war. The therefore to speculate on the subject son gloried in being, as he supor to find fault with the results. In the posed, the strongest man physically in lays of Job, when his pious household | the South Carolina Conference. This met to honor God, Satan himself however was generally conceded withcame also and presented himself be- out testing him. Any man would have fore the Lord. Your readers are fa- looked hesitatingly at his big hands miliar with what followed. So also we and feet, brawny shoulders and stalthink it would be in vain to expect that wart form, before giving him a trial. ach inroads as brothers Tarrant and He was tall and sinewy, and without Durant were making on the kingdom an ounce of surplus flesh on him. He of Satan, should fail to provoke his was as spirited as he was strong, and most earnest interference. The Devil it is likely that he never felt the senwas mad, and had his revenge. It sation of fear, as toward men. He is humiliating however to think that was distinguished in his prime for a he should employ religious men as his strong and vigorous mind, and many egents. The Devil is a good fisher- of his sermons were pronounced able man too, and knows how to manipu- by good judges. His manner of ate hook and line, and specially the speaking was nervously rapid, too ed. Good men, when perverted rapid to produce the best effect. He can accomplish a great deal more did not possess the art of self control. of mischief than those who are pro He was generally carried away by the energy of his mind and the ferver of Weems quotes George Whitefild as his zeal. He was the only man of saying that the 'Devil loves to fish in whom we ever heard it said that 'he troubled waters.' Next to the turbid spoke so loud that he could not be heard.' pool of party politics, he delights in And yet there was a good deal of truth religious controversus. Proselytism in it. He ranted and screamed until

the Methodist flock, there arose a As a companion be was social and BAND MEETING was the great pruning superannuated relation. bitter controversy on the subject of lively, perhaps at times to excess. His and nourishing institution to lead on baptism. All the changes were rung mind was stored with an almost end- to christian perfection. The Prayer-On Baptio, Baptideo, and on less variety of anecdotes and incidents. MEETING fired up all hearts, and all the particles which are supposed He was a hardworker—had filled hard | trained individuals to be powerful in to signify 'in,' 'into,' 'from,' 'out of,' appointments-knew how to meet all | prayer and exhortation; these were ac., and on all the subjects as well as the hardships of life, and manage all the Normal Schools of the Prophets. the modes, &c. Our people considered the hard cases which required resolute

negro man going about with a Greek lawyer; and if he could have get oth ers to understand him as well as he understood himself, he would have been influential in that department. He stood always in his own shoes, and npon his own legs, and leaned on nobody. This independence of character would win him of course the affection of some and the respect of all. He was a warm friend, honest and truthful, and an assailant not to be despised. The God of nature and grace stamped him a great man, and with proper educational advantages in early life he would without doubt have been distinguished as a man of superior ability and power. In person, as we remarked before, he was tall, but the very farthest remove from the 'gangling' style. In Rome he would have been an 'athlete.' Amongst the Indians he would have been an acknowledged chief. In the army he never sufficiently admire the goodness ministry, as He bestowed on the earto think how much better it could have been made by proper cultivation and development according to art; and yet art can never substitute nature, nor cultivation supply the original gifts which have made some men so distinguished in their day and generation. It would seem, that to 'hide pride from man,' He confounds many of our best conceived theories; and to assert His sovereign'y he is continu ally startling the world by anomalous examples showing how easily HE can put all human wisdom at a discount, and make men to suit his purposes without human aid. So He did when He formed the McPhersons, Kennedys, Dunwoodys, Dannelleys, Bradleys, and a host of others. God be Yours truly, Saml. Leard.

> For the Christian Advocate TAKEN ALL IN ALL.

Whether my caption is a quo'ation or otherwise makes no manner of difference with my subject. My sub ject is Methodism. Now if you apply the caption to the subject you wil such good material was permanently olina, as a State, for many of her best have this form and substance: Meruadded to the church. The Gospel net and ablest preachers. Some of these ones, taken all in all, I shall not see us

> Methodism, when it received its mould from the plastic hand of its founder,embraced everything found in portance in the great system of re cornice, and from cornice to copestone, she presented an aspect, the most faultless, of any religious organization the world had ever seen. She rose up in beauty, shone forth in majesty, and was the world's richest ornament. Methodism was so organized as to secure the largest amount of good results from her entire resources. All of her resources were actively and energetically employed in her one grand object, viz The evengelization of the world in spreading Scripture holiness over all lands. Her construction was such a to have her powers so employed as that every one should operate in that sphere where it could accomplish the greatest good. The learned and the illiterate; the man of wealth and him of poverty; the man of eloquent tongue and lips of fire; and the man who was slow of speech-all were so arranged as to work harmoniously without a jar. Every person was instructed in whatever relationships he sustained, and all obligations were

The CLASSMEETING, Was the place for settling difficulties, and enkindling

Her houses of worship were plain themselves justified, because they were will and independence of feeling. Of | but substantial structures. Her piety availed, and yet the discussion served course so decided a man would have opposed gaudy church edifices, but on memoirs. to draw off the minds of the people enemies. He had his full share, but encouraged perfect nearness. Her from better things. The whole county no man regarded human enmity with mission being to the world—the poor resolved to raise a committee to nom-Anson was agitated, convulsed, more indifference than he did. He as well as the rich—she ignored the itate examinating committees for the mittee to make a thorough investigawhilst the excitement radiated from had his peculiarities of temper and hired pew system, and her church sit- next four years.

these were strongly marked. Every tings were free. Her doctrinal sysing counties. Men, women and chil- thing about him was strong. He was tem was such as to accomplish the dren took sides, and we heard of a a keen constitutional, ecclesiastical grandest results. Her doctrines were the very soul of Democracy. That all men were depraved—totally depraved. That our Lord Jesus Christ died for all men, and rose scain that all might be justified. That all being depraved, all must repent, and rely upon Jesus Christ for salvation. That being deprayed, every one must be born again -no exception. That all must stand before the judgment seat of Christ. Thus placing all men upon these democratic levels, I say, she is the very soul and spirit of Democracy. erford. She urged her doctrines until she has driven from almost all intelligent circles that aristocratic, princely, monarchical doctrine that a select few are saved by fore-ordination and predestination of Almighty God. She holds this banner of light, of liberty, and equality upon high yet. She is the grand antagonist of antiuomianism, and most successfully silenced its voice, would have led a forlorn hope. His until there is none so blind as to do hair was rough and bushy. His face it reverence. Her doctrines are the indicated his firmness of resolve; and grand palladium of human liberty. the nervous working of his lips, and The destruction of any one of her the rapidity of his utterance, the strong | peculiar Doctrines would cause a leak excitement under which he generally in the ship of State that would cause lived. He claimed relationship with her to sink in spite of all the guns the eccentric Peter Cartwright, and that bristle on our fortresses and all was a great admirer of his doings and the soldiery that rally around the sayings. He was a thorough Metho- stars and stripes. Destroy any of the Presiding Elders as to the best dist in sentiment, and a professor of her doctrines, and wherever the sun the blessing of Sanctification, as taught of science and literature has thrown by Wesley and Fletcher. We can its lights upon the minds of men, humanity would feel the shock, and the of God in giving such material for the concussion would cause a nerve to quiver in every human heart. The lier Methodist Church. There were doctrines unfolded by Methodism are 'giants' in those days, in physical, in- the grandest exposition of the prin- insisted that every Methodist preacher tellectual, and religious power. When ciples of human rights, both under and member of the church in our we see the good, we are much inclined the Divine and the Human govern- bounds should sustain the Raleigh ments, that the world has ever seen: And they are most emphatically the doctrines of the Bible, as taught in both the Old and the New Testaments, and have the unmistakahle evidence of the seal of Divinity upon

> her precepts, "Till wrapped in flames the worlds of ether And Heaven's last thander shakes the worlds

BEN ELLET. Lebanon Grove, Nov. 1870.

MINUTES

North Carolina Annual Conference, RELD AT

GREENSBORO', N. C.

FIFTH DAY. MONDAY, Nov. 28.

Conference met at 9! o'clock, Bishop Pierce in the chair, and was opened with religious exercises by M. L. Wood. Minutes of the fourth day were read and approved.

The Bishop reported that on yesterday, November 27, 1870, he ordained Leonidas W. Crawford, John F. Heitman and Josiah Bowden deacons in our church. Also that he ordained Hiram P. Cole, Joseph R. Griffith, Thomas S. Whittington, Isaac M. Shaver and Amos Greyson elders in our church.

On motion of Wm. Barrringer, the Treasurer of the Trustees of the Conference was instructed to pay the chairman of the Joint Board of Finance ninety-five dollars.

S. D. Adams, J. E. Mann, W. M. Jordan, T. W. Guthrie, J. F. Smoot, C. Plyler, B. B. Culbreth, Gaston Farrar, T. C. Moses, I. W. Avent, R. P. Franks, V. A. Sharp, W. S. Black, R. R. Pegues, F. M. Kennedy, J. W. Puett, T. A. Boone, S. Leard, J. Finger, J. W. Abernathy, E. E. Land, E. J. Meynardie, J. W. North, J. E. Erwin, A. P. Avant, W. S. Haltom, E. W. Thompson, R. R. Dagnall, P. L. Hermon, D. May, G. W. Ivey, S. Lander, Wm. Barringer, T. J. Gattis, Jesse A. Cuninggim, John Tillett, J. B. Martin, W. H. Wheeler, M. C. Thomas, C. W. King and A. Norment, were severally called and passed their annual examination of character. S. Lander was granted a location at his

own request. Rev. J. J. Poisa', DD., editor of the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist was introduced to the Conference.

Question 18 was taken up: Wm. Holmes, B. T. Blake, Henry Gray, was elected to deacon's orders. John W. Floyd, S. B. Dozier and J. H. Hill were severally called and

A letter from sister St. Clair was their report was adopted. read and was referred to the Board of

On motion of E. A. Yates, John Jones was placed on the supernumerary list. On motion of J. B. Bobbitt, J. W.

Lewis was placed upon the committee On motion of R. G. Barrett it was

The committee on ea mitted their report.

On motion of Wm. Closs mittee of five were appointed to .. sit the next examination at Rutherford Seminary and report to the next session of this Conference.

The following were elected Trustees | agent. of Davenport Female College: John C. Harper, President; Edmond W. Jones, Treasurer; A. A. Scroggs, Secretary; Rev. G. H. Round; A. Shell; Presiding Elder of Shelby District; preacher in charge of the circuit, James A. Claywell, and John Ruth-

On motion of Wm. Closs the Presiding Elder of the Wadesboro District and the preacher in charge of the Wadesboro circuit were appointed a committee to make any and all arrangements they may find practicable does not involve the Conference in to reopen Carolina College, which any pecuniary responsibility.

Dr. Poisal addressed the Conference

R. S. Moran, B. Craven, and C. I Deems highly commended the review to our preachers and people. The chairman of the Joint Board of

Finance reported in part. On motion of N. F. Reid, the committee was instructed to confer with

method of raising the diffciency. The committee on Books and Periodicals presented their report, which was read and adopted.

The Bishop addressed the Conference urging our preachers and people to sustain all church enterprizes. He Christian Advocate.

was extended. The committee to make nominations

for the examining committees was announced as follows: J. E. Mann, E. them. May her heralds preach her W. Thompson, C. C. Dodsen, L. L. doctrines, and her members practice | Hendren and R. A. Willis J. L. Keen was continued in the first

On motion it was resolved that

when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at 3 o'clock. Leave of absence was granted to D

Carson, J. S. Midyett, Dr. Miller and D. D. Winchester.

The Conference then adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

> FIFTH DAY. Nov. 28th, 1870.

AFTERNOON.

Conference met at 3! o'clock, accor ding to adjournment, Dr. Deems in the chair, and was opened with religions services conducted by Alfred Nor-The Minutes of the morning session

were read and approved. This session having been called for

the purpose of taking the statistics of the church, the circuits and stations were called, and reported as follows:

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Tuesday, Nov. 29th, 1870. Conference met at 91, o'clock, Bishop Pierce in the chair, and was opened with religious services conducted by E. A. Yates.

The Minutes of the afternoon session were read and approved. Question 2d was resumed. W. T. McClellion, having been approved by the committee of examination, passed

the examination of character and was continued on trial. Question 4th was resumed. Abner K. Murchison, having been approved by the committee of examination, passed the examination of character,

was received into full connection, and The committee on the Bible cause presented their report, which was

The committee on religious interests of the Colored People reported, and

The committee on Education submitted their report No. 2. During the discussion the time of place.

the session was prolonged. On motion of A. W. Mangum, the following was adopted as a substitute for the first resolution of the commit-

Resolved, That Dr. N. F. Reid and Dr. R. S. Moran be appointed a comtion of the question of the title to the

property of Trinity College at the earst practicable day, and that whenever they are convinced beyond all grounds of doubt or suspicion that the title is valid the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Trinity Col-

lege shall be authorized to employ an

A. W. MANGUM. On motion, the Conference resolved

journ to meet at 31 o'clock. The Conference then adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

that when it does adjourn it will ad-

SIXTH DAY.

Nov. 29th, 1870. AFTERNOON.

Conference met at 31 o'clock, p. m., Bishop Pierce in the chair, and was opened with religious services conducted by J. H. Wheeler. The Minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

The Joint Board of Finance presented their report No. 2, which was adopin behalf of the Southern Quarterly ted; also report No. 3, which was read and adopted, and the funds were distributed in open Conference.

Question 5th was resumed: Who are admitted? Solomon H. Helsebeck was read-

mitted on motion of N. F. Reid. Question 16th was taken up: Who are located this year? On motion of Wm. Closs, J. H. Dal-

ly was located at his own request. On motion of R. S. Webb, it was ordered that the presiding elders be a committee to prepare a basis of lay

delegations to the District Conterence. The report of the committee on Education was again taken up, read, amended and adopted.

The committee on Sabbath schools presented their report, which was read and adopted.

On motion the time of the session N. F. Reid offered the following esolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Presiding Bish op be, and he is hereby requested to appoint Rev. Wm. M. Robey to the Presidency of the Davenport Female

> College. N. F. Reid. On motion of W. H. Bobbitt, A. W. Mangum was appointed Correspondng Secretary of Sunday schools. W. H. Bobbitt, A. H. Merritt, W. S. Black and W. S. G. Andrews were

Convention in Nashville. On motion the Conference resolved when we do adjourn we will adjourn

appointed to attend the Sabbath school

to meet at 8 o'clock. The following is the distribution of the missionosy money to be raised

Raleigh District \$410; Greensboro' District \$110; Salisbury District \$390; District \$390; Wilmington District for an increase of labors in the Vine- boro, Joseph Wheeler; Williamston, \$390; New Berne District \$390; Washington District \$110; Charlotte District \$110; Shelby \$390. Total

The following resolution was adop-

Resolved, That the Board of Missions be, and they are hereby, instructed to pay over to the Board of Missions of the South Carolina Conference all the missionary money paid in to our Board from the charges recently transferred to this Conference from the S. C. Conference.

P. J. CARRAWAY, A. W. MANGUM. The nominating committee presented their report which was adopted. APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION -D. May, W. D. Meacham, and J. S. Irwin, FIRST YEAR—Joseph Wheeler, R. S. Webb, and W. C. Willson. Second Year-Samuel Leard, W. C Gannon, and W. M. Robey. THIRD YEAR-R. S. Moran, R. G Barrett, and J. A. Cuninggim. FOURTH YEAR-B. Craven, A. W.

Margum, and L. S. Burkhead. Respectfully submitted, J. E. MANN, Ch'm. On motion, N. H. D. Wilson was appointed treasurer of the funds raised to pay the old missionary debt.

The Minutes of the afternoon session were read and approved. The Conference then adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop. SIXTH DAY.

Tuesday, Nov. 29th, 1870. EVENING SESSION. Conference mot at 8 o'clock accord-

to adjournment, Bishop Pierce in the chair, and was opened with religious services conducted by C. H. Philips. Question 20th was taken up: Where nce be held?

Charlotte and Raleigh were nominated. Charlotte was selected as the The following report was submitted

and adopted. Resolved, That in the composition of the District Conference, in addition to the traveling and local preachers already provided by law, each Quarterly

Conference elect four lay delegates. E. A. YATES, Chairman. OFFICE OF THE ADVOCATE-CORNER OF HARGETT AND DAWSON STS. ALEIGH, N. C.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

SPACE. 1 MONTH. 2 MONS, 5 MONS, 6 MONS, 1 YEAR

Advertisements will be changed once every three months without additional charge. For every other change there will be an extra charge of twenty cents an inch. Twenty-five per cent, is added to the above rates for special notices in Local column

Special contracts made on reasonable terms.

The Bishop submitted the Proviso F. Smoot, one to be supplied; Wilkes, sent from the General Conference G. E. Wyche; South Iredell Circuit, J.

for the vote of the Conferences. The L. Keen. Shelby District, E. W. Thompson. P. E. Shelby, J. W. North; Shelby The committee on memoirs, submit-circuit, J. S. Erwin; Lincolnton, W. D. ted their report which was read and Lee; South Fork, J. W. Abernathy; Rock Spring, T. P. Ricaud; Dallas, J. On motion of J. B. Bobbitt, the T. McElbany; Lenoir, P. L. Hermon; committee on memoirs were allowed Newton, G. Wade; Happy Home, S.

further time to prepare the memoir of M. Davis; Morganton, G. W. Ivey, McDowell, W. C. Willson; Upper The Trustees of Greensboro Female Broad River Mission, A. M. Long; College presented their report, which Rutherford, V. A. Sharpe; Columbus Mission, to be supplied by D. C. Stim-The committee on church property son; Cherry Mountain, T. P. Engpresented their report which was read land; South Mountain mission, to be supplied by L. C. White; Davenportt On motion of A W Mangum, the Female College, W. M. Robey, Presi-

Secretary was requested to condense dent. the Minutes and furnish a copy for Charlotte District, W. S. Black, P. publication to the Raleigh Christian E. Charlotte, A. W. Mangum, Calvary Mission, to be supplied; North The following resolution was read Charlotte, M. H. Hoyle; Pineville, W. S. Haltom; South Charlotte, R. M. Resolved, That we, the original Brown; Monroe, E. F. Dixon; Monmembers of the Nor'h Carolina Con- roe circuit, to be supplied by T. P. ference, have greatly enjoyed the Guerny; Pleasant Grove, C. E. Land; christian and social intercourse of our Concord, D. R. Bruton; Mt. Pleasant, brethren transferred to us from the T. A. Boon; Albemarle, J. C. Hartsell; South Carolina Conference, and that Ansonville, J. W. Puett; Wadesboro',

we extend to them a hearty and M. V. Sherrill, W. T. McClellion. Fayetteville District, J. P. Moore, P. E. Fayetteville, J. E. Mann, Cumberland, H. P. Cole; Robeson, W. M. On motion of J R Brooks, four re- Jordan; Rockingham, T. W. Guthrie; served delegates were elected to the Montgomery, B. C. Phillips; Uwharie, Sunday School Convention to be held J. B. Alford; Troy Mission, T. C. Moses; Deep River, L. H. Gibbons, Jonesboro, B. B. Calbreth, Gaston Farrar, sup.; Backhorn, I. W. Avent;

Laurinburg, to be supplied. Wilmington District, Wm. Closs, P. Gaston Farrar was placed in the L. Wilmington, Front Street, R. S. Moran; Fifth Street, F. H. Wood; The following resolutions were read | Topsail, R. S. Webb; Kenansville, J B Bailey; Magnolia, A. A. Boshamer; Resolved, That the thanks of this Clinton, J. C. Thomas; Bladen, T. M. Conference are hereby presented to Anderson; Elizabeth, A. K. Murchithe citizens of Greensboro, for the son; Whitesville, to be supplied; generous and elegant hospitality ex- Smithville, H. F. Wiley, W. R. Fertended to its members, both lay and guson; Onslow, R. T. N. Stephenson; clerical, during its present session. Cokesbury, J. D. Buie; Church of the Resolved, That the Conference Strangers, N. Y., C. F. Deems.

feels a due sense of gratitude toward | New Berne District, E. A. Yates, P. the Pastor, and members of the Pres- E. New Berne, L. L. Hendren; Beaubyterian Church, for their christian fort, J. W. Jenkins; Straits, W. M. D. courtesy in extending to this body the Moore; Trent, W. F. Clegg, John use of their church during the present Jones, sup.; Kinston, W. D. Meacham; Jones, J. J. Carden; Snow Hill. Resolved, That the thanks of this W. S. Chaffin; Swift Creek Mission, Conference are hereby extended to N. A. Hooker; New Berne Circuit, to the officers and managers of the dif- be supplied by D. W. Porter; Lenoir, ferent Railroads in the State, for the D. Culbreth; Goldsboro, J. R. Griffith; facilities afforded to its members and Wilson, C. C. Dodson; Everettsville, visitors, by charging only one fare. J. R. Brooks; Wayne, J. N. Andrews.

Resolved, That the first Fridays in Washington District, S. D. Adams, April and October be observed as days P. E. Washington and Greenville, of fasting and prayer, and that our W. H. Call; Neuse, T. B. Reeks, Warpeople be requested to pray especially renten, H. T. Hudson; Warren, R. A. Hillsboro District 8110; Fay tteville for our institutions of learning, and Willis; Roanoke, W. C. Gannon; Tar-J. Mahoney; Plymouth, J. F. Heit-Sam'r Leard. man; Columbia, to be supplied by F. It was ordered that a copy of the B. Andrews; Matamuskeet, A. R. above resolutions be furnished to the Raven; Portsmouth, Ocracoke and newspapers of the Town of Greens- Hatteras, C. W. King; Bath, R. P. boro, and the Raleigh Christian Apro- Bibb; Supt. Work of Colored People in Virginia and North Carolina, R. O. The minutes were read and ap-

Transferred to South Carolina Conproved. After singing and prayer, ference, R. P. Franks, A. P. Avant, J. the appointments were announced Finger, F. M. Kennedy, R. R. Pegues, and the Conference adjourned with R. R. Dagnall, and E. J. Meynardie. Transferred to the White River Conference, J. J. Prather.

OUT OF THE WORLD.

Raleigh District, N. F. Reid, P. E. That is a morbid sort of piety which

to be supplied by Miles Foy; Surry, before they could be ripe for heaven;

W. B. Maness; Mt. Airy, S. D. Peder; honce the Saviour had prayed, 'Sanc-

Alexander, J. N. Somers; Iredell, J. tify them through thy trath.

The next Conference will be held at

Raleigh City, L. S. Burkhead; Wesley perpetually expresses a desire to get Chapel, to be supplied by S. R. Tra- out of this world into a better, as if wick; Wake, J. T. Ha riss; Rolesville, the only design of religion were to J. J. Renn; Smithfield, J. E. Thompson; prepare men for heaven. The grace Tar River, P. J. Carraway; Louisburg, of God prepares men for this life, with O. J. Brent; Granville, A. D. Betts; its responsibilities and cares, and when Henderson, H. H. Gibbons; Nash, Z. thus prepared, though ready to die, it Rush; Rock Spring Mission, M. J. is better that they should live for a Hunt; Wilson Mission, to be supplied; while to test their newly-received Editor Raleigh Christian Advorate, J. graces, and to give an example to B. Bobbitt; Agts. Sunday Schools, J. o.hers. It is sometimes said of saintly people, 'They are too good for this Greensboro District, W. H. Bobbitt, world; but surely this is a great mis-P. E. Greensboro, J. A. Cuninggim; take, for the world needs saints to Guilford, C. H. Phillips, N. H. D. Wil- counteract the evil influence of sinson; Trinity College and High Point, ners, and to give evidence of God's to be supplied; President Trinity Col- power to transform man's nature. lege, B. Craven; Thomasville, C. M. What a strange world this would be Pepper; Davidson, R. G. Barrett; Ash- if every man, on conversion, should bore, D. C. Johnson; Forsyth, S. H. be immediately transported to heaven! Helsabeck; Winston, W. W. Albea; Indeed, how could there be any con-Stokes, to be supplied by J. T. Gibbs: versions without the presence of a Madison, F. L. Reid; Wentworth, J. living church to furnish witnesses for W. Lewis; Yanceyville, L. Shell; Christ? We say this, not because it Agent American Bible Society, Ira T. is impossible for God to convert men without human instrumentality, but Hillsboro' District, Wm. Barringer, becar se his word and his providence P. E. Hillsboro', L. W. Crawford; clearly indicate that it is his plan to Alamance, T. J. Gattis; Chapel Hill make use of human agencies. It is shall the next session of the Confer- and Haw River, J. B. Martin; Dur- evident that Christianity proposes to ham, J. Tillett; Pittsboro, W. H. do somet ing more than merel Moore; Franklinsville, E. A. How- convert men. The weeping disciples land; Leasburg, J. H. Wheeler; Per- were left on earth when the Lord son, M. C. Thomas; South Guilford, ascended. It was vain for them to G. C. Bynum; High Rock Mission, A. ask, as did Peter on a former occasion, 'Lord, why cannot we follow Salisbury District, M. L. Wood, P. thee now? There were sufficient E. Salisbury, J. W. Wheeler; Row- reasons for their detention on earth, an, C. Plyler; Union, T. L. Triplett; which they should discover in good Mocksville, J. S. Nelson; Jonesville, time. They had yet much to learn