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The first four days' proceedings of Conference were reported in the last issue of this paper. We resume the report as given by W E Pell, and on motion adopted.

in the Beaufort Journal: DIVINE SERVICE .- SUNDAY. Ann St Ch 11 o'clock, Bishop Early, and tion was taken up amounting to \$378. after sermon, Ordination of Deacons.

Ann St Ch S o'clock, Rev C F Deems, D D. After sermon, Ordination of Elders. Ann St Ch 7 o'clock, Rev P Doub, D D. Baptist Church, 11 o'cleck, Rev N F Reid. ** 3 o'eloek, Rev L Rosser, D D ence. H 7 Hev. W B Bowzee African Ch 11 o'clock, Rev Ira T Wyche .. 3 .. Rev Mr Farrow " Rev. D. B. Nicholson

The morning session opened with reli-

Rev Wm E Pell. The Bishop informed the conference that he ordained yesterday (Sunday) Thos S Whittington, Nehemiah G Whittington, Hezekiah Farrow, Jesse J Smith, James A Suydam, James R Sike, James E Cuthrell, and E D Hoover to the office of deacon, and that he ordained Joseph Wheeler, James W Wheeler, Meses J Hunt, Thos L Triplett, Jas B Bobbirt, Marcus C Thomas, Jesse A Cuninggim, Jos C Thomas, Washington D Mencham and David Bruton, elders, and that Paul Kistler late a Lutheran Minister, ind taken the ordination yows of an elder.

William Closs presented the credentials and certificates of location of Chas K Parker, a local deacon, which were put on file. On motion it was resolved that D B Nicholson, W H Bobbitt and C P Jones be a committee of conference to confer with into, and report the condition and pros. N C C Advocate, peets of the \$20,000 proposition

ed, read and referred to committee on E -

The committee to whom was re-committed the communication of J C Granberry | and adopted. and W T Smithson relative to the building of a church in Washington city for the use books, sell the same at prevenamel, and subscription price. The committee reports

was received, read and a lopted.

The report shows that the number of · parsonages now within the bounds of the conference, is thirty, that more are in contemplation. They further recommend the building of others.

The Treasurer of the Missionary Societhe Society have been \$19,093.75 up to

The committee on Sun lay Schools submitted a report, a part of which was adopted and a part recommitted. In obedience to the requirements of one of the resolutions adopted, the following officers of the Conference Sunday School Society were elected:

President William Barringer. N H D Wilson, Vice Treasurer Im T Wyche, Secretary. Wm M Jordan CERRICAL DIRECTORS

hons, Jno W Lewis, Was Closs, Chacles | pointed to audit the account of agent. Phillips, W C Ganuon.

Warren.

rent Society.

that the transaction of all private business | paper and increase subscription price. during conference hours be suppressed in

that a committee of three be appointed to RT Hellin and others participated, and draw up resolutions expressive of the fra- | finally on motion of Dr Deems, the followternal regards of this conference for the | ing resolution was submitted as a substi-Methodist P. Church, and to nominate a tute and adopted, that each member of the visitor to the next unnual session of that | conference be called upon to execute his body. W E Perl, R T Heffin and Dr note to the publishing committee of the N Deems were appointed to constitute the CCAdvocate payable in ninety days after

recommending the raising of \$5000 for the discussion the hour of adjournment apgeneral Sabbath school fund, and on mo- proaching, the time was extended. tion it was ordered that each Presiding | The roll of members being called with a | at 4 o'clock P. M. in each district for the period of five years. | scribe, about \$1200 were raised.

Other committees not being ready to re- On motion conference adjourned, the mously passed on motion conference adjourned, the bene- Early, diction being pronounced by Bishop Ear-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY-ANNIVERSARY MEET-

TNG. The anniversary meeting was held in the Aun street M. E. Clauch on Saturday | Bishop Early to appoint J. P. Moore, agent evening at 7 o'clock, D B Nicholson Pres. of the B ble Society, whenever he shall rein the chair.

The exercises were introduced with read- ciety.

Proceedings of the N. C. Confer- ing the scriptures, singing and prayer by

Dr. Doub. The annual report was read by the Secretary. The Treasurer's report was read

Addresses were delivered by Bishop Early and Dr. Deems after which a collec-On motion the Society adjourned with

MONDAY 19TH.

The Society was called to order by the President upon the adjournment of confer-

The auditing committee reported that they had examined the Treasurer's accounts and found them correct.

A motion passed by which the Resolution authorizing the Presiding Bishop to draw on the Treasury for \$325 in favor of gious exercises, which were conducted by I H Hill was reconsidered-a motion to authorize the Treasurer of the Society to draw on the Treasurer for \$275 in favor of Bro Hill was laid on the table. J W Tucker, J. P. Moore, C.P. Jones, B.Craven and W M Jordan were appointed a committee to revise the constitution, and so amend it as to enable the society to relieve the members of this conference laboring on missions and for whose support sufficient appropriations have not been made.

Society adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

TUESDAY .- Sixta day. The religious exercises of the morning were conducted by Rev. W H Bobbitt. Minutes of yesterday, read, amended

A communication from Rev Marcus L. Word, Missionary elect to China dated New York, on the eve of his departure to adopted. Greensboro' Female College, to examine and on motion ordered to be published in

A report from E E Parliam, President | Heffin read a communication from Dr. | tates the raising of a capital of \$5000; of Warrenton Female College was receiv. Schon relative to the meeting in N York, and departure of the Mis-ionary.

The committee on Books and Periodi-

Report recommends establishing Book Depository in N. C., and closes with recof the M E Church, South, submitted a re- ourmending Quarterly Review, Home Cirport, which being read, A D Betts, and J | ele, N C C Advocate, and advised an en-W Wheeler were appointed to receive the Largement of Advocate, and an increase of an amount received for Publishing Phone A report from committee on parsonages | at Nashville \$233.97., and for Book Depository at Charleston \$388.77.

The committee on Memoirs submitted brief memoirs of the life, services and death of Enoch Moore, W Anderson and Wm I Langdon, which were read, and all ordered to be printed.

The chairman of Joint Board of Finance ty, T H Selby, reports that the receipts of | presented report which was read and adop-

On motion it was ordered that balance in hand, about \$37. - be paid to the order

of the committee on Necessitons Cases. The chairman of conference Trustees re-

A report from committee on Fraternal Relations with M P Contenues was received, read and adopted-Will Closs was appointed visitor to next conference of M P Church, to convey to that body the expression of the sentiments entertained by

this conference. C P Jones, agent of Book and Tract Society made a report, and on motion Juo D B Nicholson, W E Pell, H H Gib- N Andrews and John S Long were ap-

N F Reid from Publishing Committee of N C C Advocate made a report, advi-T H Selby, J A Arthur, H B Lilly, J sing enlargement of paper and increase of C Penix, R T Berry, Wm Overman, S B | subscription price-\$2 in advance, and \$3 if payment be delayed till after six C F Deems D D Vice President of Pa- months, and suggesting one of two plans for the relief of the paper. The question On motion of Wm Class it was ordered | being divided it was resolved to enlarge

On the plans for relief submitted, a spirited discussion ensued in which D B Nich-On motion of W E Pell, it was ordered olson, Wm Closs, Dr Deems, N F Reid, date, for any amount that he may choose, The committee on Sanday schools to and that he be allowed to reimburse himwhom was re-committed the sixth resolu- | self from collections taken, publicly or prition reported yesterday submitted a report vately, in the congregations. Pending the

elder be instructed to raise \$150 annually view to ascertain amounts each would sub-

port, and no further business appearing, benediction being pronounced by Bishop

WEDNESDAY -- SEVENTH DAY. Religious exercises conducted by Rev P

Doub, D D. Minutes of yesterday read and adopted. On motion the conference requested ceive the appointment from the parent so-

cation, Numa F Reid, submitted a report embracing Trinity College, Oliu High School, Cedar Grove Male Academy, Greensboro' Female College, Wayne Female College, Raleigh Female Seminary, lutions. Jonesville High Schools, Lenoir Collegiate Institute, and Glen Anna Female Semina-

> therein were adopted. The report was then adopted and ordered to be published. Wm H Wills, a minister of the M P Conference was introduced by Bishop Early, and welcomed by the conference. On motion, W H Bobbitt, M C Thos W C Gannon, J W Floyd and J F Keerans

On motion W II. Bobbitt was appoin- their duties. ted trustee of Greensboro Female College

to supply vacancy. On motion R. G. Barrett was appointed director in Warrenton F-male College to fill a vacancy.

On motion, it was res lved to appoint visiting committees for the schools under patronage of the conference

The case of Rev. Alfred Cavaness, a local preacher of Franklinsville circuit. charged with fraud and falsehood and convicted and expelled by the Quarterly conference, coming up on appeal from the decision of the Quarterly conference, N. H. D. Wilson appeared for the prosecution, and R. S. Moran for the appel ant. The decision below was reversed.

That portion of the report of publishing committee recommitted yesterday was again taken up, and the following resolu-Wednesday 1-lth inst., from the city of tions were introduced by Will Closs and

is distant field of later, was received, read Whereas, the conference has resolved to enlarge the N. C. C. Advocate, and to issue it at a higher | rice and on the credit Pen ling the disposal of the letter, R T | system; and whereas this plan necessi-

Resolved, That to each Presiding Elder's District be apportioned the sum of \$725, and the P. Elder's be requested to eals submitted a report which was read, raise with the aid of the preachers, the same during the coming year.

> On motion time for adjournment was ex-On motion any presiding elder was au-

thorized to employ Paul Kistler upon any | Salisbury, Thos W Gathrie; work where the good of the cause demanded The following preamble and resolutions were introduced by C. P. Jones and R T.

Heffin which were read and ado ted by a rising vote of the conference. Whereas authentic information has reached this Conference of the election of Rev C F Deems D D, to the Professorship of

Rhetoric and Logic in the University of Resolved, That we respecfully request | Washington, Wm E Pell;

Dr Deems to accept said Professorship, when it is officially tendered to him by the Board of Trustees of that institution, provided he can do so consistently with his sense of duty to himself and to the church. Dr Deems gracefully responded to the

action of the conference in a few chaste and pertinent remarks. On motion it was resolved to co-operate

with the Book Agent in his efforts for the establishment of a Book Depository. The following resolution introduced by

J Reid was adopted by a rising vote of the Resolved, that the visit of Bishop Early to our conference has been to us highly gratifying, and that we should be happy to

have him visit our field of labor, during the ensuing conference year and spend as much time with us as his convenience will allow; and, if practicable, visit us at our next con-On motion, N F Reid chairman of the

Publishing committee was appointed to receive the money and bonds contributed for the relief of N C Advocate.

A report from Book and Tract Company recommending amendments and alteration in original constitution, was read and adop-

The important amendments look to disconnecting the company from the N C Advocate and enable company to commence business upon a capital of \$5000, On motion the executive committee were authorized to appoint an Agent to collect

funds and take charge of Depository when On motion an executive committee of seven consisting of T. H. Selby, C. W D. Hutchins, J. C. Palmer, A. M. Gorman, R T. Heflia, C. P. Jones and Wm. Bar-

On motion conference adjourned to meet

ringer were appointed Executive commit-

The conference met again at 4 o'clock and the following resolutions were unani-

Resolved, that the thanks of the conference be tendered respectfully to the Presidents of the Atlantic and N C the North Carolina, Wilmington and Weldon, and Rockingham, S D Adams; the Raleigh and Gaston railroads, and the Beaufort Steam Ferry Company for the facilities afforded us on tacir roads, in attending the session.

Resolved, that we tender to the citizens of Beaufort our grateful acknowledgements | Cape Fear, G Farrar; for their hospitality and kindness, during

our stay with them. Resolved, that the thanks of this con- Conference.

The chairman of the committee on Edu- / ference be tendered to the trustees of the Baptist church, for the use of their House of Worship during their session.

RALEIGH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1860.

Resolved that the Beaufort Journal, Newbern Progress and N. C. C. Advocate be requested to publish the foregoing reso-On motion a certificate of location was

granted to Jeremiah Johnson. On motion R. C. Maynard was placed ry, which was read, and the recommendaon the list of supernumeraries. tions of the several institutions contained On motion it was resolved, that the 1st

> Friday in April and September, be observas days of fasting and prayer by members of the connection within the bounds of the conference. On motion it was resolved, that the

thanks of the conference be tendered to were appointed trustees of Olin High the Secretary and assistant for the able manner in which they have discharged The Bishop then addressed the conference in a brief but affecting manner, and

proceeded to announce the appointments

as follow. APPOINTMENTS. RALEIGH DIST .- D B Nicholson, P E. Raleigh City, Joel W Tucker; Raleigh City Mission, D C Johnson; Raleigh Col'd Mission, John L Newby;

Raleigh Circuit, J B Bobbitt, R C Maynard, sup y. Tar River, J B Martin, James Reid; Louisburg, T P Ricaud; Henderson, B F Long; Granville, W Harris; Person, T W Moore, J P Moore; Hillsboro' Circuit, Juo W Tinnin; (Hillsboro' Station, O J Brent; Chapel Hill, J A Cuninggim; Nashville, Geo E Wyche;

Rufus T Heffin, Editor of N C Christian Advocate. GREENSBORO' DIST .- N F Reid, P E. Greensboro', L L Hendren;

Guilford, J B Alford; Davidson, J W Lewis; Forsyth, D W Doub; Winston Station, J E Mann; Stokes, C M Pepper; Wentworth, D R Bruton; Yanceyville, Wm Barringer; Leasburg, A Norman; Alamance, C H Phillips; Franklinsville, R T N Stevenson: Trinity College, B Craven; High Point, Jas F Smoot: Ashborough, J C Thomas; B Craven, Pres of Trinity College: N H D Wilson, Agent of Trinity College SALISBURY DIST -- Win H Bobbitt, P E Rowan, R A Willis: East Rowan, J J Hines; Mocksville, M C Thomas, T B Recks, sup'v:

Iredell, B C Gannon, W W Albea, sup'y; South Iredell, R S West Albea, sup'y; Alexander, J W Floyd; Jonesville, Isane F Keerans; Sarry, Isaac W Avent; Wilkes, C M Anderson : Glue Ridge Mission, M N Taylor; / Sauratown, S Helsabeck. Washington Dist.—Ira T Wyche, P E. Roanoke, A W Mangum, T B Kingsbury.

Warrenton, J N Andrews; Plymouth, John W Jenkies, Williamston, A Weaver; Greenville, N A H Goddin: Columbi ., Wm F Clegg; Mattamuskeet, H H Gibbons; Bath. W D Meacham: Neuse, C P Jones;

Tawboro Station, R S Moran: Neuse Mission, N A Hooker: Portsmouth and Ocracoke Mission, Wm H Wheeler; Cape Hatteras, F H Wood:

Roanoake Col'd Mission, M J Hunt: Tar River Col'd Mission, M H Hight. NEWBERN DIST.—Wm Closs, P E Centenary, J H Brent; Andrew Chapel Mission, Wm H Barnes: Newbern circuit. B B Culbreth;

Snow Hill Jas B Bailey; Wilson, H T Hudson; Edgecombe Col'd Mission, W M Walsh; Cotentnea circuit, J R Brooks; Smithfield, L Shell; Goldsboro', R G Barrett; Everittsville, J H Wheeler; Morehead City, John Jones; Jones', J W Gunn; Trent, T L Triplett; Slocum Creek, Col'd Mission, P W Yarrell

Ann St. James L Fisher: Purvis Chapel, Isham H Hill; Straits. John C Brent; Cape Lookout, to be supplied: S M Frost, Pres't Wayne Female College. WILMINGTON DIST .- C F Deems, P E.

Front St, J S Long; Fifth St. Jos Wheeler: North East circuit, to be supplied; Top Sail, G W Deems : Smithfield, J H Robbins: Cape Fear Col'd Mission, W M D Moore; Whitesville, CW King; Elizabeth, Alex'r D Betts;

Wilmington:

Bladen, W B Richardson; Sampson, P J Carraway, L W Martin sup'y; Duplin, B F Guthrie;

Onslow, S D Peeler. FAYETTEVILLE DIST.—Peter Doub, P E Favetteville, LS Burkhead; Evans Chapel, Col d Mission, R r Bibb; Favettville circuit, to be supplied; Robeson, W M Jordan;

(Zion, P H Scovelle ;

Uwharrie, Z Rush;

Montgomery, TC Moses;

Deep River, W S Chaffin Haw River, John Tillett: M L Wood, Missionary to China. Wm Carter, transferred, to the Virginia nessee Conference. Pittsboro', J W Wheeler.

SELECTIONS.

Singing.

The Editor of the Baltimore Christian Advocate discourses pleasantly on the subject of singing-choice of tunes, etc. We extract a few paragraphs.

"Let the tune be suited to the sentiment." Certainly: the tune should be expressive of the sentiment. But it is by no means always so. In some of our congregations one tune is made to all kinds of conveyance Mear, or Arlington, or Coleshill, does for all common metresand one standard long and another short metre, almost complete the provision for singing. Now, if a congregation can sing but one tune, we insist that they should at least sing it in different time to suit the various sentiments of the hymns, and that the singers should dispense with grace notes in which they slide from one part of the air to another. It would be a great saving of time, and a very perceptible im-

provement of the music. But our little country congregations do not abuse the precept more than our artistic choir leaders do. With many of them the hymn is a mere vehicle for the tune. They prepare to sing something which they prefer, and the hymn must conform thereto. If, on such occasions, the preacher were informed of the intentions of the choir, but he is comonly left without information and the consequence is too often whimsical contrariety. Now, singing is a means of grace hardly second to preaching. Every preacher, who has any music in his soul, knows the powerful preparatory influence over himself and the congregation of a well sung-that is, heartily sung-hymn, preceding the sermon : and the no less sealing influence of another after the preaching. Methodism has done almost as much by singing as sermonizing. John Wesley's writings, perhaps, may have done more for the cause while he lived, than Charles's poetry did, but the "bymns" have long since distanced the "sermons" in usefulness. Charles poetry will never be older or less efficient than it is. The Church produced but one such hymnist in 1800 years; and we have no reason to hope for another for many years to come. We have read all manner of hymns by all manner of men called poets, but as a whole, Charles Wesley's pre-Juctions are entirely incomparable. Yet even his hymns are worthless unless sung with spirit and understanding, which certainly includes good tunes and right time. It is bymu murder to sing that magnificent lyric, "Oh for a thousand tongues," to Mear, or Balerma, or Ortonville. A song of triumph like that should be sung like the sound of a trumpet. "Coronation" and quick time, will make the heart dance to the glowing sentiment. "How happy every child of grace," is a great hymn, but oh! how it is maltreated! The country people can sing it better than the city choirs, for the uninstructed have an old tune that suits it; we do not know the name of it; we wish we did, but we have not encountered it in books-though, to tell the truth, we are a poor singer, and know but little about the literature of singing. We do love music though, and we know it when we hear it; whatever the scientific may say to the contrary. We have heard the best sirgers of our time, and the worst too, and are therefore not without experience, and not to be disposed of as an ignoramus if we cannot sing like

what was so hard to do. So it was not ment of his son's preservation. The youth for samebody. We selected one of our arm sunk nerveless, and the axe dropped favorite hymns-"How happy"-and ob- from his hand! Had he as many lives as served to our pastoral brother, "I am hairs, he could have yielded them all one afraid that your congregation cannot after another, rather that again conceive, sing it." He seemed rather amazed at much less perpetrate such an act. Life, our verdancy, as he replied, "Oh yes, we liberty, everything vanished before the have a good choir." Alas! that was what dearer interests of filial affection; he we feared-but we gave out the hymn and | fell upon his father's neck, and embracing the choir sang it--and they might as well him, triumphantly exclaimed, " My fathhave whistled it. What the tune was we | er! my father! we die together!" and do not know, we never heard it before- then called for another executioner, to fulwe never wish to hear it again. It was fil the sentence of the law. utterly without melody or sense-a cold. hard, mechanical instrument of torture, bereft of every sentiment of virtue, every was a sing ng-master's tune, correct and ed with groans and sighs, rent the air.

a thrush. Nevertheless, according to our

notion, we can do better than Beletti, Jen-

ny Lind's barytone man, who made a

noise somewhat like four frogs quarrelling

in a swamp. A musical lady who was

much delighted with his performance, told

us that the pleasure in listening to him

John S Davis, transferred to the Ten- / preaching point. The sermon sounded a good deal like the tune, and if any good was done, it must be ascribed to the wonders of uncovenanted mercy. At night we had to try again in a Methodist church. We did not preach the same sermon, but we gave out the same hymn. There were a hundred people in the house who could have raised it, but the choir; seemingly desirous of avoiding common doings, gave us an extra if anything more vexatious

than the one we had endured in the mor-

"Northfield" we were glad to see in our new book. We used to hear it and Billing's Jordan when we were a boy, and lingered under the window yonder of the mysterious class-room at Grandmother's. The old man who raised the tunes has passed away long since. We hope he has a better voice now than he had on earth, but doubtless he sings the same tunes as when here. He used to sing them as though his nostrils were staffed with counterfeit notes; and the female voices of the class were thin and hard, like many of the singers. In negro singing, though, almost every voice is villainously nasal, and every note is wrong in pitch, or time, or something, yet the effect is confessedly fine. We do not think that it is the voice of the African that gives the character to like to hear singly, and their intonation is as nasal and disagreeable as that of other uncultivated singers. They do not keep

the singing of our colored congregations. Few of them have voices which we would time better than whites. But the charm of their singing is, that they sing heartily, carelessly, with entire abandon. The whole of them-from the grey-headed to the little child, sing with all their might, and having the love of melody common to us all, unimpaired by artificial taste, they select plaintive airs. Now, all natural sounds, when mixed and blended in masses, so to speak, are sweet to the ear and affecting to the mind; in other words, are musical. However discordant they may be, give them room to mix in, and music results. The sound of the wind among the trees; of the rain on the roof; of a great city, at a sufficient distance to give room for the sounds to mingle; of a flock of birds, of insects on a summer's night; of a crowd of children at play, all are musical though the component parts are dis-

So if a congregation sing out freely and heartily, careless of criticism, naturally, in short, the united sound will be sweet, provided the tune be a natural melody When the tune owes its music to artificial harmony, of course it must be sung correctly to produce an agreeable sound.

Affecting Anecdote.

On one of the many bridges in Ghent stand two large brazen images of father and son, who obtained this distinguished mark of the admiration of their fellowcitizens by the following incidents:

Both the father and the son were, for some offense against the State, condemned to die. Some favorable circumstances appearing on the side of the son, he was granted a remission of his sentence, under certain provisions; in short, he was offered a pardon, on a most barbarous condition-namely, that he would become the executioner of his father! He at first resolutely refused to preserve his life by means so fatal and detestable. This is not to be wondered at; for let us hope. for the honor of our nature, that there are very few sons who would not have spurned with abhorrence life obtained on a condition so horrid and unnatural. The son, though long inflexible, was at length overcome by the tears and entreaties of a fond father, representing to him that, at all events, his (the father's) life was forfeited, and that it would be the greatest possible consolation for him in his last moments to was in the admiration excited by his doing | think that in his death he was an instrumusic after all, but only wondeful vocali- consented to adopt the horrible means of recovering his life and liberty; he lifted We preached some years ago somewhere, the axe-but as it was about to fall, his

Hard must their hearts indeed beon which the hymn was deliberately man- sensation of humanity-who could stand gl d, while the congregation seemed ut- insensible spectators of such a scene. A terly judifferent to the whole business. It sudden peal of involuntary applause, mixstupid. The people did not care to sing The execution was suspended; and, on a it-thinking very properly that the sounds simple report of the transaction to the auwere not worth the trouble of making thorities, both were pardoned. High rethem-and the choir performed with as wards and honors were conferred on the much feeling as an organ would. We son; and finally those two admirable brawere chilled and vexed far below the zen images were raised to commemorate a

\$2 a year, in advance.

transaction so honorable to human nature. and transmit it to the instruction and emulation of posterity. The statue represents the son in the very act of letting fall

Scattering and yet Increasing .

There is sound wisdom in the riddle put forth by good old Father Honest, In Bunyan's Pilgrim :

"There was a man (though some did count him mad.)

The more he cast away, the more he had ;" and in the solution given by the hospitable

"He who bestows his goods upon the

Shall have as much again and ten times more.

The Lord is a sure paymaster, and he has given his word that to those who give it shall be given, 'good measure, pressed down, and shaken to-gether and running over." There are some facts which seem to show that this is the case even where persons do not give with an eye to God's glory.

'I do not give money for such objects,' said a skeptical physician, who was applied to for a contribution to the Bible Society. 'You will lose nothing by it, even in a

worldly point of view,' said the agent. 'If you really believe that," said the physician, 'I will try it for once,' and gave him twenty dollars. The agent requested him to watch the providence of God, and see if he was not repaid double. 'I shall take care to do that,' was the emphatic

Soon he was called to attend a wealthy old gentleman in a very critical condition. When his bill was made out, a son of the man took him to one side and requested that, as his father was so feeble, and his mind so set upon his money, he would make out a small bill to present to him, and he would make up the balance.

am willing to leave the bill to your father,' he replied. 'What do you think he would be willing to pay?"

Well he would not object to two hundred dollars,' said the son.

The physician took the money, and when next he saw the agent he related the incident, and told him that the Lord had repaid him five fo'd as he should not have thought of asking over one hundred dol-

lars in the case. Said a gay young planter on being rallied by his companions for giving so much

for church purposes: 'You don't understand it-I am no loser by my Fberality, but for every five dollars I give the Lord, his providence in some way brings me back a hundred.'

How much better to give of our substance in a spirit of Christian love .- Sandry School Times.

Christianity in Cities.

Now, as at all past periods, the great battle of Christianity and of the Church is in the large towns. Those central seats of human activity and life are the fulcrum by which she would move the world. The leaven that would leaven the whole lump must be planted in the very center of the mass. Wherever man is, there Christianity, the religion of man, follows, and the cities are pre-eminently the haunts and the rallying points of man. They constitute the very backbone and spinal cord of the social system of the world, through which, therefore, every intellectual and moral influence that is to tell upon the happiness and welfare of the race must circulate. Here, then, in this thronging, teeming place of concourse, the heavenly wisdom ever lifts her voice. Incarnate love still beholds the city and weeps over it; and the same instient, caught from his inspiration, which led the missionary apostle straight to the Autiochs, the Corinths, and the Romes of the old world still directs the eyes of the Christian philanthropists to the Londons, the Manchesters, and the Glasgows of the new. The course of ages has only tended to enhance the importance of this principle. If the city has always been the master position in the battlefield of faith, it is pre-eminently so now .- North British Review.

Number One.

One hour lost in the morning by lying in the bed, will put back all the busines of

One hour gained by rising early is worth one month in a year.

One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much as it will to fix it at once. One diseased sheep will spoil a flock. One unruly animal will teach all others in company bad tricks; and the Bible

says "one sinner destroyeth much good." One drunkard will keep a family poor and make them miserable One wife who is always telling how fine her neighbor dresses, and how little she

can get, will look pleasunter if she talks about something else. One husband that is renurious or lazy, and deprives his family of necessary comforts-such as their neighbors enjoy, is

One good newspaper is one good thing in a family. and-One who don't take a good paper and pay for it, is an unworthy citizen, and dirregards the best interests of his family.

not such a husband as he ought to be.