2 RALEIGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, AUGUST 30, 1882.				
Baleigh Christian Idroeate	which we may communicate with each other, throughout the entire bounds of the	ENTERTAINMENT. Resolved That the thanks of this Con-	their children better and cheaper; and of- ten by some well invested, well watched,	DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S
WM. S. BLACK Editor.	file there as we do we doging that	the citizens of Lexington for the elegant	The itinerancy is a most excentent most	JOHNSON'S
RALEIGH, N. C., AUG, 30, 188	 its circulation may be largely increased, that its influence may be widespread, and 	tended to this body during its session in	it is the better method for our large towns,	THATCH PIARA BALAN
Communications.		(Signed) J. Wheeler, W. A. Wilborn. Elected Lay Delegates to the Annual	is by some a matter of doubt. The statis- tical facts of St. Louis, Louisville and even our "Methodist Mecca" are rather	AND ADULE. FASES.
For the ADVOCATE.	(Signed) C. G. Montgomery,	Conference: Dr W A Wilborn, W R Odell,	in favor of "a more modified and extend- ed pastorate," in the opinion of many and	N DIA
SALISBURY DISTRICT CONFERENCE. In obedience to instructions from ou	r B. C. Clement,	F C Robbins and Dr B C Clement. Alternates—H N Heitman, Jonathan Lassiter, Eli Lentz and F M Johnston.	especially of those now stationed there. The old process is annually repeated	URES SCROFULA AND SKIN DISEASES.
District Conference which assembled i the Methodist Church in Lexington, on th	e T. L. Triplett.	Farmington was selected as the place	those who have given "the dew of their	SCROFULA IOUSNESS,
oth inst., and adjourned on the night of he 13th, I herewith hand you a brief sy	"	REMARKS.	youth," the strength of their manhood, and the best years of their life, in honest con-	Sico Strong
The attendance was large, both of lay	ed and the interest manifested in the Chil-	joved the rich treat bestowed by Rev. T.	secration to the itinerant work. Young	Entre and a second seco
nen and pastors-the latter all being pre ent except Rev. W. S. Creasy, of Concor-	in our children that we have scarcely seen	Education and the merits of Greensboro	not modest use of its elbows, and crowd-	CIDE Dyspepsia, Live Diseases, Fever
station, who was kept at home enjoying ery gracious revival which has been in	and profit in our family circles, and we be-	and his some star a m Sunday Pay	I shall and's correspond hired by the	UUNE J ^{Ague} , Rheuma Heave Drops
progress for more than three weeks. The President, Rev. W. S. Black, P. E., wa	ing to our Church Accounted and the	District apont Uniday and Saturday with	ftain min (the servant) at a point just	The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Nor
romptly at his post at the opening and broughout the session, pleasant, efficien	speeches by J. T. Ray, J. A. Hudson, Rev.	pleasure to the occasion, because all who	above respectable pauperism. The law very humanely provides a preacher,	12,000,000 Bottles
nd firm in the discharge of all the dutie evolving upon him. Under his intelligen	marks by the President who was called	Know mini realize that he is preasure per	The severance of the pastoral fie dissolves	This Syrup possesses Varied Properties. It Stimulates the Ptyaline in the Salir, which converts the Starch and Sugar of the
nd watchful guidence, every inferest o ar Church was carefully looked after	TRINITY COLLEGE : Resolved 1st, That	Friday night. The hospitality of Lexington seemed un-	all claim of the retiring pastor. A very short hand method of paying a church	food into glucose. A deficiency in Ptyali causes Wind and Souring of the food in t stomach. If the medicine is taken imme- ately after eating the fermentation of fe is prevented.
lass Meetings, Church Conferences, and ove Feast were brought prominently be	tution fully abreast with the age and one	bounded. We all feasted on the "fat of the land," and many sweet things were	A feeble, insufficient support of the	It acts upon the Liver. It acts upon the Kidneys, It Regulates the Bowels, It Purifies the Blood.
ore the Conference, their advantages and ower for good, acknowledged by all, and	to which Methodism in North Carolina	thrown in. Bro. Thompson was kind and	disheartens the preacher, enfeebles his	It Quiets the Nervous System. It Promotes Digestion. It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigorat It carries off the Old Blood and margorat
neir more general and frequent use urged	turnished so many educated and talented	tiest in the State, with a few exceptions.	faith in God's providence, or his confi-	It opens the pores of the skin and induction Healthy Perspiration. It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and
and resolutions pledging our efforts to re establish them, wherever they do not ex	the Church	hear the mellifluous tones of some of the	stroys the keen edge of his pulpit power by the necessity of becoming more or less	There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, a it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by t aged and feeble, care only being required in attention

finest female voices it has ever been our by the necessity of becoming more or less 2nd, That we pledge Trinity College ist, were adopted. May these good resoluour hearty support and our most earnest endeavors to increase her patronage to what it ought to be. were examined and found generally to be

3rd. That we most earnestly urge all

May the church at Lexington grow and prosper; may we soon hold another Disism, and sometimes drives them from its

trict Conference there; may I be a dele-

it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, care only being required in attention a directions. LOUISBURG, Franklin county, N.C.

This is to certify that Dr. Clark Johnson's India Blood Syrup cured my wife of Bronchitis of 7 years' It gives his children a distaste for Method- standing. I cannot recommend it too highly D. WEBSTER.

BUTLER, Rutherford Co., N.C.

al new Churches built in the District. Others repaired and many initiatory steps to build new Churches at some points and repair old ones at others, and the same ment. may be said of parsonages. Our people are certainly giving much attention to the important consideration of making and keeping our houses of worship and parsonages comfortable and attractive.

Our houses of worship and parsonages

in good condition. There have been sever-

tions be faithfully executed.

The subject of missions was not overlooked and home missions elicited a spirited discussion, manifesting a deep interest pervading, relative to the importance of giving due attention to the inviting fields and imperative demands of some unoccupied territory in our District; It is manifestly the opinion of the Conference, that some of these fields should receive prompt attention and be cultivated by some of our strongest and best preachers. It is certainly a great mistake to send a feeble or wornout minister to supply some of our Home Missions. With proper attention, some of these will develop rapidly and soon, very soon, become self-sustaining and desirable Circuits, but such success can only as heretofore as a Methodist college; therebe achieved by attractive and command- fore, ing pastors.

Our Sabbath-schools are doing well in most localities. There was some complaint that Singing-shools, or as some minister termed them, Sunday frolics, interfered very seriouly with the Sunday-school. This however was only in a few instances. Our Nashville Lessons and Literature are in very general use and held in high esteem by all who have tried them. Rev. ronage to it. H. P. Cole, R. R. Crawford and Dr. B. C. Clement were appointed an executive committee to organize one or more Sabbathschool Teacher's Institute in our District. I write the above just after the S. S. closed and then return to finances and proceed. The Finances are in a healthy, condition and in almost every case the pastor expects to bring up his collections in full. The pastors all seemed cheerful, hopeful and happy. Revivals already at some points and indications of a gracious outpouring of the Holy Ghost reported by the sevral pastors, as seen, throughout the District, and our people are praying and expecting a rich harvest during the protracted and camp-meeting season. May none be disappointed. Methodism in the district is on rising ground everywhere. All seemed to receive fresh inspiration at the Conference and we confidently look for still grander achievements.

who are under financial obligations to her, to hasten to discharge the same, and thus relieve her of her present embarrass-

4th. That we pray the "Great Head of the Church" to spare Trinity's honored President to the church for many years o' usefulness yet to come, and may be be speedily restored to his usual mental and

physical vigor.

(Signed)

W. A. Wilborn, W. R. Odell, T. J. Gattis, W. T. Cutchin, W. C. Wilson, R. R. Crawford, Jno. W. Lewis, C. G. Montgomery

Discussed by Dr. W. A. Wilborn, Revs T. J. Gattis and Z. Rush; unanimously adopted.

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.

WHEREAS, A number of gentlemen hav ing bought the Greensboro Female College property and propose to conduct the school

Resolved 1st. That the thanks of this District Conference are hereby tendered to all these gentlemen, and we desire to express to them our high appreciation of their noble conduct.

and. That we hereby pledge to them our hearty support and co-operation for the success of Greensboro Female College and will do all in our power to secure pat-

3rd. That the Secretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to these gentlemen and to the "Raleigh Christian Advocate" for publication.

(Signed) W. C Wilson, W. R. Odell, H. P. Cole, J. A. Fink. C. G. Montgomery, L. C. Haines, Z. Rush, John W. Lewis, T. J. Gattis, J. A. Hudson, R. R. Crawford, J. W. Cecil, Joseph Eagle, J. H. Haines, B. C. Clement, D. L. Earnhardt, H. N. Heitman. W. A. Wilborn, Thos. W. Smith, M. L. Holmes. A. W. Ellis. Discussed by Revs. W. C. Wilson and

gate thereto, and again be assigned to the charming home of Mr. Mack Heitman.

pleasure to listen to in our good old State.

C. G. MONTGOMERY, Secretary. Concord, N. C.

> For the Advocate. THE ITINERANCY-NO. 2. BY A PREACHER.

In the roll of traveling preachers a careful observer may see a marked difference. Some are real traveling preachers; many are merely nominal. The connection with the Conference is the same; but there resemblance ends. In the college of apostles were three favored ones. They still have their descendants, if not in witnessing the miracles of the Master, in receiving favors in their work. With what remarkable tenacity do some of the favor ed ones cling to towns and cities, are loud glorifiers of "the Itinerancy," and are rejoiced at circuit life-if undergone by others. We learn that some of these favored ones remain in the same city, year after year, undergoing the extreme labors and sacrifices of itinerant life, until they are regarded as among the oldest inhabitants It requires a large and vigorous imagination to enable us to rise to the plane of generous sympathy with these "poor wanderers," who have in fifteen to twenty years and more, "itinerated" the distance of a few miles square, from parsonage to parsonage. How poor and afflicted they must have been on salaries ranging from \$1500 to \$3000 per annum. With what inspiring zeal have their bosoms glowed at missionary meetings. What melting pictures of itinerant life and the exposures and sacrifices, for Christ's sake, have they drawn to call out our tears and our money. Some outside of the favored circle live, or manage to exist, on small salaries, with large families, on one sixth of the salaries

paid high church dignitaries. Truly we Methodists believe in "parity" among brethren-we do especially when the "parity" is on our side. "The latter brethren" expect to migrate regularly, and frequently enjoy the rare pleasure of carrying by wagon, steamer or rail, their lit-

communion. The people lose their conscientious sense of duty in regard to all other church obligations, when they fail to care for their pastor; and they find an excuse, sometimes, for their neglect of his in my Stomach, especially after eating. I procur support, in the fact of his attention to which completely relieved me. some secular business into which he has been forced by the necessity created by the failure of his brethren to afford him a support.

secular in his efforts, outside of his minis-

try, to gain bread for himself and family.

The itinerancy might have many of its rough points filed down and the preachers labors much lightened. There ought to be a parsonage on each circuit or station, and district too. These parsonages ought to be made and kept comfortable. All the heavy furniture should be furnished and be part of the equipment. Visits to the parsonage should be frequent by the membership, with pleasant words and kind looks and full hands. How little it would cost each one, and how much good would it do materially and in the comfort of the household, for the brethren to take and send something to the parsonage to eat, to wear or to use. An occasional load of wood would be pleasant, and the preacher's assistant, his horse, would not object to a load of hay, oats and corn, every now and then. There is no better, surer receipt to muzzle the mouth and soul of the minister than to neglect him and his family in failing to give him such proper surroundings as are necessary to the comfort of a family. Neither the church nor the preacher should suffer the pastor to be held up in the light of a genteel pauper for the pity of church and people.

Methodist pride, as well as Methodist piety, should feel glad of the opportunity to minister to every proper want of the pastor and his family.

Let us try and digest the above, till we meet again, face to face, in the ADVOCATE. THE PARSONAGE, Enquire Within,

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WHEREAS, We recognize the Raleigh Christian Advocate as the well established Organ of our Conference, an important Institution of our Church and of invaluable aid to every Methodist minister and member : Therefore,

Resolved, That it is the duty of every Methodist family to subscribe to and read our Organ.

2nd, That we rejoice to have found the Advoca'e always sound in doctrine, pure in rangement.

3rd, That we congratulate our Confer- House at Nashville. Adopted. ence upon having such a medium through

NASHVILLE ADVOCATE, QUARTERLY REVIEW AND WOMAN'S MISSIONARY ADVOCATE. Resolved, That we recommend to our people the Nashville Advocate, the central organ of our church, the Quarterly Review and the Woman's Missionary Advocate, as deserving the respect and patronage of our people. Adopted.

> (Signed) W. T. Cutchin.

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(Signed)

W. T. Cutchin.

tle household goods and wife and dren, several hundred miles, for th cial glorification of itinerancy. A a few miles off would have been appropriate. and circuit and preach tually "acceptable."

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