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#### OUR PRINCIPLES.

The Lord Jesus Christ is the only Head of 1 -The name Christian, to the exclusion of

all party, or sectarian names.
".—The Holy Bible, or the Scriptures of the O. tand New Testament a sufficient rule of faith

only test of fellowship, or church membership. 5.—The right of private judgement and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

October for Missions! Your Mission note is due this month.

Our School, the Institute, is doing very well.

Pastors, remember the collection for missions for October.

Rev. Jno. T. Ball is, at work for missions. Help this blessed cause,

Local Agents-make your collections promptly. What are our Missionary Societies

doing? Conference is almost here. Stir up and get ready.

Bro. Hurley's article in another column will interest many of our readers. Write often, Bro. H.

Let the Local Agents do their best to collect the mission funds before Conference, and be ready to carry or send it up to Conference in good time.

Rev. C. J. Ralston held a good meeting in Surry Co., Va. last week. Quite a number of conversions and several accesions to the (Union)

have not heard from him of late. How is your field prospering, Bro.

Read Bro. Dean's article on Miseatch this blessed missionary spirit and so promote the cause of Christ in

October for Missions! Who will lead in doing most for this cause ! Get your money ready. Borrow it, rather than fail to pay it up before Conference meets.

"It is splendid !" "I like it very much!" That is the way our people speak of the New Hymn Book. We will give a discription of the book next week. Meanwhile send in your

Orders for the New Hymn Books are coming in briskly. Better order promptly as it will not take long to sell one thousand books among ten thousand people. The Committee ordered only one thousand copies of it to be printed. If you wait long you may miss and not get one. They are going rapidly.

The Deep River Christian Conference is in session at this time. Maj. Dunbar left on Tuesday morning last to attend. It was a great disappointment to us not to get there at all .-We wish the richest blessings of God to rest upon their efforts. Brethren, load the Major down with subscriptions and the cash.

MT. CARMEL VA., Oct. 5th 1880 .-After consulting with Bros. Beale and Kitchen, I think it best decided ly to postpone the meeting of the Pastors' Council from next Thursday and hold it in connection with the District meeting last of this month .-M. B. Barrett, President. Will endervor to announce the place for District meeting in next issue .- ED SUN.

"The father of Positivism wants no God to influence society, but only natural law, just as in the natural sciences."-Dr. Stuckenberg's Chris- Bethany an Sociology. Natural law, indeed! Barretts the father of Positivism tell as de author of patural law and the first time. I am Who but Na-· cRlakes hope he may fee eleven years of age, themselves into part of the part of themselves into part of the p thus to favor one mach, but I hope are not wanted.

#### CHRISTIAN SOCIOLOGY.

Books on scientific questions are ated bodies of believers.

bring the subject to the attention of as a science it is now in its develop- of the dandy. ment state and accordingly invites the closest study of those inclined to follow the subject. Dr. Stuckenberg builds upon a sure foundation. He says "it is not the aim to give a sectarian or a denominational Sociology, but Christian Sociology. And through out," says the Doctor, "the question will not be, What does this or that school teach? but this: What does the word of God teach ! For unless it grows directly out of the Scriptures, social science will not be worthy of the name Christian. And in order that it may be truly Christian, it will be improper to shackle the Scriptures with any preconceived philosophical or social system and make their teachings conform thereto." We have quoted this much from its pages, to show our readers that the methods pursued in the development of this science, are in accord with the leading ideas of our church ideal. We would not shackle the Scriptures, nor twist them to meet our own views, but we would rather twist our views to conform to a scriptural standard, and October is rapidly slipping away, thereby follow God's directions, though in doing so, Israel-like, we should be led into a wildernéss. In this work all students will find something to interest them. Among the subjects treated we mention a few. such as "The Study of Christian Society," "The Nature and the Relations of Christian Society," "The Genesis of Christian Society," "The Christian View of Humanity," "The Members of the Spiritual Brotherhood," "The Recognition of Membership in the Visible Church and in Christian Society," "The Unity of Christian Society," "The Divinity of Christian Society," "Duties which the Christian owes himself in Society, and which he owes the Cause he represents," with sever al others of perhaps equal import-What is Rev. H. H. Butler doing? ence to be studied, a most interesting perience in different kinds of work, ly: series of papers on questions of vital

> "Everybody can see the changes that have taken place in society during the past hundred years, to go back no further. Greater changes are imminent-some healthful, others tending to destruction. Within the past twenty years writers have been considering more than before the so cial element in human nature as well as in the church as a Christian socie ty, in which there is both unity and diversity. Now, wherever there is society, there must, of necessity, be social duties. What are they? What are the social duties of man as man; of man as Christian ? The object of this book is to answer this question. It is one becoming more and more prominent; it will force an answer before long. We have been going on "the supply and demand" theory, the 'laissez faire" theory, the "buy cheap and sell dear" theory, and all manner of poor Richard maxims, forgetting man is brother to man. The book before us will be a help to those who are considering questions of this nature."

\* CHRISTIAN SOCIOLOGY. By J. H. W. Stuckenberg, D.D., professor in the theological department of Wittenberg College. New York: I. K. Funk & Co. Price \$1.50.

# NOTICE.

The attention of the churches in the Eastern Virginia Conference is called to the pledges made at the last Conference for ministerial education, and which have not been redeemed : Bethlehem pledged \$10.00 paid \$5.00. Berea, (N'lk Co.,) " 5.00 "

5 00 " Hebron 10.00 " Holy Neck 20.00 4 Johnson's Grove " 10.00 Providence 10.00 10.00 Sharon Spring Hill 15.00 10.00 Suffolk 10.00 Union Windsor 10.00 " 10.00 " 10.00

Brethren, remember that there is only one month before the Annual Conference. Don't let these pledges E. W. BEALE,

## PEERING PARAGRAPHS.

-No Dandies. We see it stated the Science of Christian Society is one We should think this is a hopeful terested, mainly because it concerns some class in its way. The dandy each one as individuals, and as associ- steps to the front in all the vocations of life. He must at least show The subject of Christian Sociology himself- he must be seen. For once, is a comparatively new, but neverthe let it go on record, a great meeting Let us watch this matter closely less desirable study. The author of has been held and no daudy attemptthe work before us, the Rev. J. H. ed to show himself among all the tenberg College, has undertaken to We hope all the religious and eccle siasticle meetings held hereafter may the Christian public. He claims that be conspicious because of the absence

spread the truth of the Cross.

different from other trades and pro- ing from one of our ablest exchanges ance, making, independent of the sci-fessions! We have had a short eximportance to every lover of the cause the newspaper. The week begins of Christianity. We bespeak for it and ends with thoughts and efforts a careful reading on the part of all for the newspaper and its readers, our ministers, and others, who feel iumeantime every nerve is drawn to the terested. It costs only \$1.50, and is utmost tension, and the mental syssions in the Valley. Let every heart | therefore within the reach of most | tem is kept at "fever heat" day in and students. The Southern Churchman day out, the year round. His only chance to "cool down" is in case he get a substitue, and not only leave Even then he is not entirely relieved of his burden, for anxieties cease not to follow him. Few seem to realize the burden newspaper men carry wherever they go. While all this is true, beyond what most of our readers will appreciate, yet, we confess to a fondness for the newspaper field. To us there is a pleasure in serving so hard a master, however, it is not the pleasure of an easy life, but rather the pleasure found in using privileges for the accomplishment of good among

> -Poisonous Honey. One of the speakers of the Pan Presbyterian Council, the Rev. Dr. DeWitt, closed bis speach before that body a few days age with these ringing words: "Artistic worship has ever been poisonous honey to Christians still sick and weak w.th sin." Artistic worship will do for the satisfaction of the worldly minded, but never for the devout Christian. Art in worship is as poison in honey, the honey is good, but the poison is dangerous. So of art in worship-it is dangerous to the best spiritual interests of the soul. We have known some churches to pander to the vitiated tastes of Southampton county, Va., beginning the people of the community by in- on Wednesday before the first Suntroducing art in its worship-evident- day in November. Delegates from ly hoping thereby to add numbers to Norfolk and Suffolk and sections couthe congregation. But numbers add- tiguous to the same, going by rail will ed and spirituality diminished by the help of art in worship is the poorest road to Franklin, Va., on the day of work a church ever did for itself, or meeting. All who wish to be met at be visited, being much in need of as. lieve it will not be long before she Lord has greatly blessed my labors, for God. We admire art in its place. Franklin will write to Bro. J. Walter It certainly has, however, no place in worship unless it is first made fully Delegates from the upper part of the ed by the Convention, of an Evangel work. With such men as Dr. Smith subordinate to the worship, and Conference, and wherever convenient, ist and Missionary, and it is more and the Bros. Elders to direct her risthereby used to gloifly God. We will do well to go on private conveyonce attended worship where art was ance. Bethany is located on the Evangelist should travel from place until we shall hear of our brethren in made to contribute, as we thought, Blackwater river, five miles south of 5.00. to the singing. But art was not the Franklin. most prominet feature-the spirituality of the singing was first, and art did its work, as oil on the waters-it

capacity, we think something is gain-ed-otherwise much is lost. We had most likely to have a wide reading. by a correspondent of the Christian a friend who was never at all conspic-The human mind is fond of grappling Union that in the assembly of the nous in the social circle. When he le't with questions where much specula. Pan Presbyterian Council in Phila- a company of friends, however, every tion is allowed and where the field delphia there are no dandles. He one felt his absence—he had a quiet opens wide for numerous theories. says: "Every man in it (the Council) way of making every body feel pleas-The book before us is one of no ordi- has too much to do for God to be a ant, but his part was never noticed nary interest. Christian Sociology or dandy—and it is a hopeful sign." specially, till he withdrew. So ought are to appear in worship. If art, as

form of Science in which all the fol- sign. For a long time the ranks of in many cases, is to be a prominent lowers of Christ should be deeply in- the ministry have had this trouble- part, a leading factor in worship, then the honey is indeed poison and the souls which are fed from that sanctuary will soon or late find their spiritual natures dead in trespasses and sins Art is clamorous for a conspicuous place in our worship. Be not deceiv W. Stuckenburg, D. D., Professor in delegates. A hopeful sign! It is for ed, brethren, it puts poison in the the Theological Department of Wit- Christianity, but not for daudyism. honey for you to eat. See to itkeep art in a subordinate place.

> There recently assembled in the city of Philadelphia, one of the most no- sion work with little money. - Wonders Never Cease. The re table ecclesiastical gatherings of this port is circulated to the effect that century-known as the Pan-Presby- my own field of labor. I have been President Hayes and his family will terian Council. Its purpose was one visit England at the end of his term into sympathy with which the CHRIS of office. Mr. Hayes, who is a Wes- TIAN CHURCH could readily enter plished more this year for the delevan, is occasionally in the habit of We can convey to the mind of the nomination than in all the other preaching lay sermons, and the Liv- reader the grand purpose of the meeterpool Mercury says he will occupy ing more accurately by quoting a part der the old system I only had charge several of the pulpits of the leading of a sentence from the opening serclergymen while in that country. mon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Pax Now think of that. The President of ton. He said: "We could recognize the United States vacating his office the ordination of the Episcopalian, at the end of his term and going on a the baptism of the Baptist, join heartpreaching tour through England .- ily in the amen of the Methodists, and We think it a wonder that the United sing any psalmody which puts the States ever succeeded in this age of crown upon the brow of Christ."corruption in electing so humble and Here we as a people get much enpions a man as Mr. Hayes to the of- couragement. For years and years fice of President of the United States. we have labored and plead for the Another wonder is, that having filled union in spirit, love and fellowship of the highest office in the Nation, Mr all Christians. We have done this Hayes did not become exalted above under the sneers and jeers of our secmeasure, so much so, at least, as to tarian neighbors, till many of our make him feel above the work of people have felt discouraged at the preaching Jesus and him crucified.— prospects before us. We think with We have often heard of men going the meeting of the Pan-Presbyterian from the plough handles to the pul Council and the sentiment attered by pit, but this is the first time we have one of its most distinguished memheard of a man going from the "White bers, together with the tendency of House" to the pulpit. However, we all denominations to cultivate fraterthink it is to the credit of Mr. Hayes, nal feelings and to unite in fellowship that he contemplates such a step. Of upon the great fundamental princicourse Mr. Hayes does not propose to ples of the Christian religion without become a regularly ordained preacher, regard to their differences of belief but we wish he may do good and upon the minor points of doctrine, the discouraged ones among us ought to be greatly encouraged. Every lover -Editorial Work. In an article on "Newspaper Support" in the Baptist of our Heaven-born principles ought Review, the Editor says in regard to place his shoulder to the wheel and will let me and my little family sufthe work: "It is so different from with a hearty amen, push on in this all other trades and professions, that glorious cause, for which our fathers scarcely one man in a thousand who lived and died and for which the Sav goes into it thinks of the duties and jour prayed. Let the friends of felresponsibilities he assumes. \* \* \* \* lowship among all true Christians, The pastorate system is one of the \* \* \* the editorial management great. put on new life—the indications now ly taxes the mental faculties." It is are that the day is ours. The follow-

lines are gradually fading, and dogmatism is growing less confident and self assertive, spiritual faith grows broader and deeper. That these two tendencies both exist, no one can be so obtuse as to deny. Those who re gard positive dogma and spiritual aith as either identical or indissolubly connected may find it difficult to reconcile the apparent inconsistency, but it will seem to be no inconsisten faith as divinely married. The Presbyterian Evangelical alliance in Philadelphia illustrates the fading out of denominational divisions.

What hath God wrought? One hundred years ago a Presbyterian church in Scotland expelled a member, who was a stone-mason for working on the walls of a new Episcopalian church house. Now Dr. Paxton says he is willing as a Presbryterian to recognize the ordination of an Episcopaliau . minister. Indeed a great change has come upon the children of men who compose the Church of God in this day. Let us thank God devoutly for what we now see and for what we have strong hope of seeing within the next few years The middle walls of partition are crumbling, sectarianism is waning, and the cause of God is moving rapidly onward. As a band of Christian workers we need only to be more industrious and more faithful in the execution of our plans, upholding at all times our unfaltering trust in God.

# THE EASTERN VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

The next session of this body wil be held with the church at Bethany, go by Seaboard and Roanoke Rail-

J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, Secretary.

THE meeting conducted by Rev. W

### THE PARTORATE SYSTEM.

we can successfully operate as a de The Pan Presbyterian Council .we can do a great deal for the mis- lections of his meetings.

Take for example Pastorate No. 2. here in the same place for six years, and I contend that I have accom years together. Why? Because unof Union, and therefore I was compelled to teach school. Union could not pay enough to keep me in the field, so I could not do any mission. ary work. But when the pastorate system was established, throwing Union and Mt. Anburn together and making me pastor, then I was enabled to give up my school and go regularly into the work. So one year's results, besides many additions to the already established churches-the organization of one new church with 90 members, and two other important mis sion points-at one of which I ex pect to organize a church before Conference. There are also some other points within the bounds of this pastorate that needs immediate attention. The mission work has no greater

help than the pastorate system. Un-

der this system I can do abundance

of missionary work without any

money. Without this system I can

not do any missionary work, unless I am paid missionary money. With Mt. Auburn and Union to stand beside me, I can give all my time to the work. I do not believe that they fer. With only one of these churches to help me as I had under the old system, I will be compelled to teach or do something else for a living .greatest helps I have in my work. Situated as I am, here on the edge of ate has thoroughly organized itself, have a standing committee, whose business it is to look up destitute places within the bounds of this pastorate, and supply them with preach ing. I favor the pastorate system. I am willing to work under the pastorate plan. I am willing to stay here, or go else-where. I am willing to the office, but the State if possible. cy to those who regard charity and take a strong pastorate or a weak one. I am willing to take a large one, or a small one. 1 trust it is the good of the cause I have at heart, and not my own personal interest. I know if I do my duty, that the same kind being that fed the ravens will not let me suffer. Every member male and female so far as I know, in my field of laber favor the pastorate system. This is the system for our denomination, just what we have needed all the time. Now let all the pastorates in our Conference, hold their

M. L. HURLEY.

### EVANGELISTIC WORK. At the meeting of the General Con-

meetings and make their arrange-

ments for another year. Success to

this system.

vention of the Christian Church in 1878, the Convection appointed an Evangelist to travel through the bounds of the Convention for four held meetings in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, and from amount of good for the church as an sistance. But the Evangelist has will take her stand side by side with and I feel encouraged to press for-Magee, South Quay, Va., at once. been trying to do the work as expect. her sister Conterences in this noble work than he can possibly do. The ing fortunes, surely it will not be long to place, and where he may be invited the far South moving in the cause of or find work to do let him do it as an Missions. Now, if the Eastern Vir-Evangelist, inviting ministers and ginia, North Carolina and Deep Rivmembers of all the Evangelical fami er Valley Conferences, will raise their ly to come and take part in the meet Home Mission fund as high as this ing, pledging that nothing of a de Conference has per member, by the

This is the only system under which at the close of the meeting turn over thousand seven hundred dollars for the converts to the various pastors to missionary purposes within the nomination. We cannot even hold be received into the church, baptized, bounds of said Convention. My our present territory under any sys. &c. And if a new church is to be or. brethren of the Christian Church, tem that has ever yet been in prac- ganized, that he may recommend think about and pray over this subtice among us. The old system gave some suitable minister to perform ject. Ask yourselves the question, nothing but death to the weak said work. But if the Evangelist Am I giving an account of my stewchurches, and afforded but little life should organize said church, then ardship as the Lord has prospered met for the strong ones, under the pas- others may have room to complain torate system the weak churches re- that they have been deceived, and nothing to fear from without, and if the Evangelist has turned his influever her banners trail in the dust, they so much need. It is also the ence in favor of his own church, and the cause will be love of ease on the very life of the mission work among would circumscribe his labors were part of her clergy, and want of liberus. In fact it is the mission spirit he to attempt to hold another meet- ality on the part of her laity. put into pratice. It is the only sysing at the same place. The Evangeltem under which we can ever make ist should try and raise the standard ciously opening up inviting fields the mission cause beneficial to us as of Christianity as high as possible from the James to the Chatahooche a denomination. It is impossible for among all Christians, striving to re- rivers, and from the Alleghany to the us to raise a large amount of mission- move all party feelings bringing the sea-shore, from all these points comes ary money at once. So under the old people of God as near together as pos- the Macedonian cry: "Come over system it would take us a long time sible, and striving to win souls to the to accomplish much in that direction Lord, as Philip, the Deacon, did, who -while under the pastorate system was an Evangelist, hving by the col- and penuriousness and go to work.

> The Missionary having been appointed to a missionary work is the legal representative of a certain church or denomination, to visit the weaker and destitute churches and to organize new churches, set forth the principles and doctrines of his church and defend it when assailed, &c. For which provision should always be made for his travelling expenses and a comfortable living, which it could not be expected that he could make out of his new work at the commence-

Now your Evangelist has had the work of the Evangelist and Missionary both to perform, and it is more than he is physically able to perform and more than he is able to perform inancially. He can not possibly meet actual expenses and do that class of work in the different States, travling over so many railroads and the nany additional expenses that is caused by his being nearly all his time from home to which is added heavy postage, &c.

There is some doubt whether your Evangelist will be able to continue in the work until the meeting of the next Convention in 1882, unless some the sacrifice is more than he is able to bear, and the labor, although pleashas ever performed, and it begins to

J. W. WELLONS.

# TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

And it concerns every subscriber to the Christian Sun who has not paid his subscription to said SUN .our Conference, I do not see how I Now, brethren, what think you? Can was doing just as you are doing, needed and needed badly.

E. W. BEALE.

# MISSIONS IN THE VALLEY.

The Home Mission Society of the though the youngest of the sister Societies has grown faster and, according ley's success. May God continue to to church membership, is the Banner Society of the Conferences composing at our Conference, &c. Yours &c. the Southern Christian Convention. This society is now fully organized on a permanent basis, with an interestbearing fund of fifteen hundred dollars, and will bring into the treasury Union Church is to be built). There ninety dollars a year. The above were sixteen conversions and fifteen fund divided among the members of accessious. To God be all the praise

to each member nine dollars. Now according to the statistics of the various Conferences we have before us, it would give the Eastern Vir. ginia Conference a fund of twenty seven thousand dollars, and bring into her treasury annually sixteen hunyears. In a little more than two years dred dollars. To the North Carolina he has visited the Conferences and and Virginia Conference it would give thirty six thousand dollars, with an no longer practice close communion. income of two thousand one hundred The church was greatly revived. his experience he is clearly of the and sixty dollars a year. To the opinion he can accomplish thrice the Deep River Valley Conference it would give seven thousand and two Evangelist, in the same length of time, hundred dollars, and bring into their Klapp, J. W. Hatch and C. A. Boon that he can do as a pastor. But the treasury four hundred and thirty two work expected of him is more than he dollars. Having no statistics of the can accomplish, as there are other Georgia and Alabama Conference on Conferences in other States that are which to base a calculation, we must small and rather destitute, that should of necessity leave it out, but we be- for the present Conference year. The Speak out and act. made the singing smooth and easy.

S Long at Providence was one of order is Heaven's first law and when art can be used for the promotion of sting letter will appear next week.

THE meeting conducted by Rev. W ing, pledging that nothing of a deflocation of the Convention it of the convention it of the sting letter will appear next week.

preach a sermon of a denominational one thousand seven hundred dollars, character or organize a church, but and at six per cent will give us three Our church and her principles has

The Lord of the vineyard is graand help us." Now if we would possess the Land, we must lay aside sloth What say you Brothers Barrett and Ball of East Virginia,-Long & Clem ents of North Carolina,-Brown and Albright of Deep River,-Smith and Elder of Georgia and Alabama ! Let us hear from you by raising the amount per capita in your various Conferences, that we now have in this. We throw the gauntlet. Who will take it up?

D. T. DEANES.

### NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the Fields; for her are white, already to harvest."—St. John 4:35.

LAST WEDNESDAY I met a large congregation at Ballard's Mill in Isle of Wight Co. Va. Opened the doors of the Church, received two interesting little girls into the church at Antioch making twenty five members since and during the meeting, and after which I paptized fifteen candidates by

Moffit's Mills, N. C. Sept. 28th,

E. W. B.

1880 .- The protracted meetings of the Deep River Conference are nearly all passed. The result of the different meetings have been more or less good. Brother Brown's meeting at Parks' Cross Roads, in August, continued for four days; one conversion. My meeting at Pleasant Ridge embraced arrangement could be made to aid the fourth Sunday in August, continhim in meeting his actual expenses. uing six days. The church was much revived seven penitents were left at the alter. I was assisted by Bro. S. H. Way of the Christian Church and ant and much suited to his taste, is Bros. Hammar and York of the Methexceedingly arduous, the hardest he odist. Rev. W. R. Brown was with me one day and preached a good sertell on his physical system as well as mon. I assisted Rev. John S. Law-rence the first of Sept. at New Providence, Moore county. His meeting continued four days and resulted in much good. My meeting at Union Grove embraced the 3rd Sanday in Sept. Valuable assistance was rendered by Bros. Hammar and Holmes of the Methodist Church. There were two new conversions, and one joined the church. Owing to the perevalence of sore throat in the can well do without it. This pastor- your church paper live without your neighborhood we had to close the help? If it cannot, then don't with meeting at the end of four days; sting the proper officers, and hold that help. If every subscriber though we believe that much good what would become of the SUN! Lawrence in his meeting at New Cen-Why it would set. It would go down. ter. It continued four or five days; We would have no church paper, and about twelve or fifteen conversions the result would be a blow perhaps several joined the church. Rev. John S. Lawrence has held a good meeting fatal to all our church enterprises. at Pleasant Cross. Eight or Now, brethren, if you love your ten conversions and several good church and the SUN, pay what you substantial members received. The owe, and pay soon, for the money is prospects at this point are encouraging. Perhaps, Bro. Lawrence will give you more definite particulars. I was glad to read Bro. Hurley's letter in the last Sun. I had heard he had done like two of our ministers did-gone over to the M-. But I see from his letter that such is not Virginia Valley Christian Conference exactly the case-they have come over to him. Glad to hear of Bro. Hurbless him abundantly.

Well, Bro. Barrett, hope to see you H. A. ALBRIGHT.

WHITMORES, SURRY Co., VA., Oct. 4th, 1880.—We had a glorious meeting at Marl Spring (near where the churches in this Conference gives J. Ralston held the meeting for us, for his goodness towards us. Rev. C. and worked faithfully.

C. W. WHITMORE.

COMPANY SHOPS, N. C. Oct. 4th 1880.-My meeting ar Hanks' Chapel centinued eight days, and resulted in the conversion of 12 persons with 20 additions to the church. The number of additions exceeded the number of conversions. Some came from the Baptist Church because they could Many of the brethren say that the church has not experienced such a revival in many years.

I had the assistance of Revs. P. T. of the Christian Church, and Rev T J Gattis of the M. E. Church, South, All these brethren did good services

for the Master. This closes my protracted meetings ward in the good work.

J. W. Holt.

THANKS .- Received of MRS. VIR GINIA A. LAWRENCE one nice ham for ministerial students. Who else will come to the help of this cause?

> J. T. NURNEY. Depository.

SEND us two dollars and we will