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EPISCOPAL CONVENTION OF FAST CAROLINA

From the Albemark Enquirer extract the following, a part of the man's heart is in his work he will do," and imagine that it is the Of every variety, in large or small man's heart is in his work he will do," and imagine that it is the Of every variety, in large or small man's heart is in his work he will do," and imagine that it is the Of every variety, in large or small man's heart is in his work he will do," and imagine that it is the Of every variety, in large or small man's heart is in his work he will do," and imagine that it is the Of every variety, in large or small man's heart is in his work he will do," and imagine that it is the Of every variety, in large or small man's heart is in his work he will do," and imagine that it is the Of every variety, in large or small man's heart is in his work he will do," and imagine that it is the Of every variety. proceedings of the convention recently held in Edenton, it being are doing very little. We need when convinced, in their better the fourth annual convention of the Evangelists to visit vacant and selves, that these are wrong and Diocese of East Carolina

The body assembled in St. Paul's church, on Wednesday, 18th mst. Rt. Rev. Bishop Warson presiding. Rev. Dr. N. C. HUGHES was elect ed president, Rev. Dr. NATHANIEL HARDING, secretary, and Dr. At parishes in order that the work of the footsteps of others, just because MOND J. DEROSSET, treasurer.

The annual sermon was by liev W. H. LEWIS, of St. James Church Wilmington. An address was made by Miss IMORY, of New York, secretary of the Woman's report was encouraging in its main other counties. Found a state of features and we can only summa spiritual destitution very general. Since which time he has used it in his rize it. During the year be had visited 216 churches or parishes, ford not only four or five Episco preached 147 sermons, confirmed palians. Held a service in Mur-70 persons (27 of whom were treesborn Had a large congregaadults), baptized one, married one tion, but there were only two or couple, and had administered the three church members. At South Mill-tound only half dozen. Was Holy Communion to 2,200 com- everywhere received kindly by municants. Had deposed one of members of other churches. Did the clergy and transferred one, not find a single Episcopalian in He had also attended the general Curranck. Was told that he was convention at Chicago, in October the only Lpiscopal minister who had been there since the war. The last, and spent a while in New prejudice against the church was York and officiated in Brooklyn, wearing away. The field was ripe.

and Baptists had been very kind in extending the use of their churches There was a great work for mis for the Episcopal service, but in sionaties to do; great numbers to many places worship must be held be gathered in the fold. Heroic in court houses and school build, efforts and heroic ministers are ings. The Bishop hoped more zeal forgets himself and does all be can

the Church" made its report. A faith in resolutions of Councils. comparison of the statistics of the past year with the former year showed "a state of dangerous little can I get along with myselft" apathy in the Church." I ponthis report the following addresses is not Lo. distant when by the were made:

the statistics of 1886 with those of 1885 showed a decided falling off. Those connected with congregational work and those who should contribute to the support of the tion had developed, and was now church were remiss in their duty. building an Episcopal church. The There was a misunderstanding as spirit of interest and enthusiasm to the penalty affixed regarding were needed. non-payment of assessments. He knew not by what law of equity held on the 4th Wednesday in parishes should send delegates to May, 1888, in St. John's church, the Council when their assessments | Fayetteville. were unpaid. No parish should be allowed representation unless they met their obligations. The priviclated by most parishes, and should be by all. This diocese is very of the Council. strong, tough little pony that has a large load to draw. We have put curbed bit on the pony. We word can never be recalled! No must loose the reins. We are matter how humble the apology, light itself, and for softness or endurance to the eye, cannot be excelled, enabling the echo of a hasty refort, or an unfound
as being tried everywhere else. afraid of new measures, or new ran being tried everywhere else ed accusation, can never quite be rith success. We need extra effort husbed stir up the clergy and people.

vocations annually instead of two tea-set: a coolness aprang up in diocese of East Carolina is an im- serious. portant factor in this work. Our councils should be filled with dele-Local "He cents per line for first, and a cents gates. Too many of them are suddenly discovered in a drawer on districts. They cannot leave the should adopt some measure inpenses paid. Delegates should not linger for years to come. be selected because of their social or tipancial standing simply, but because of their efficiency and devotion to the church. If so, we shall by an evening paper of this city, in future have a much larger at some forty thousand New York tendance. Our meetings should be boys, from the ages of twelve and young and the aged. Rev. Dr. N. C. Hughes said there bootblacks, and so on,

was a great failure on the part of - - Bustness Manager, regards. He had not much faith latter class, the article to which we Mild measures were best. people do not understand their of God and his rightcousness. If a fusing to no what "the other fellows needy congregations and hunt up hurtful. the scattering members of the

the church be promoted.

The Bishop expressed a desire to company! - Golden Argory. hear from some one who had been engaged in mission work.

Rev. N. C. Hughes, ir., said be portions of Chowan, Currituck, cold that settled on his lungs; had tried amden, Gates, Hertford, Bertie. Auxiliary Society. The Bashop's Par. Mattin. Washington and induced to try Dr. King's New Discov-Found in many sections compara family for all Coughs and Colds with tivels lew church people. In Hert-In this Diocese the Methodists The laity seem to long for unity among the churches. They seem to long for it more than the clergy. would be displayed in the church, do, in heart, mind and pocket for The committee on the "state of the cause of Christ." He had little Live men and women are needed. They should ask themselves, "How much can I do for God, and how

Rev. Israel Harding The time grave of God, we can do more. He had been in congregations where Dr. Lewis said a comparison of there was not an Episcopalian. Had ministered to them and had been well received. They wanted to know something of the claims of out thurch. One such congrega-

The next annual Council will be

A vote of thanks was tendered the rector, wardens, vestry and congregation of St. Paul's parish, and to the citizens of Edenton for the hospitality shown the members

Beware of Hasty Speech.

How true it is that the spoken

Only the other day we read of a there could be introduced some case where a family, leaving their ted effort astonishing results home for a month, requested perid be produced.

It. John S. Long, of New Berne, silverware at a neighbor's This of the prosperity of the church was readily given, and the transfer P. S. sended upon an increase of the affected. When the travelers remark clonary spirit. We need more turned and resumed possession of their property, it was discovered their property, it was discovered irit which gave the apostolic that a small tea service was missing. Success. The geography of Supicion fell on the neighbor's household, one member of which nowhere and goes every was a son with and unfortunate re-The people of the diocese putation for fastness. Whispers the market for the most sty an agricultural people, began to go forth connecting this all mare eight or ten con- son with the dissapearance of the

or three. The laity must be consequence between the two fami-reached. There must be a unity between the laity and the clergy. Spective friends, so that in the end in order to spiritualize our people not only the church which both parwe ought to inculcate in the church | ties attended but a large part of the paper, is repolished every Thursday at \$2.00 the spirit of the English and Cana- village was involved in a quarrel, dian church. The council of the which was every day becoming more

Matters had reached this crisis when the missing property was poor, coming from the agricultural the owner's premises, where it had been placed months before and forplow or afford the expense. We gotten. Of course apologies were made, but words had been uttered structing parishes to see that dele which could never be unsaid, and gates are sent here, and their ex- the memory of which will doubtless

True Manliness,

According to a computation made made occasions of spiritual benefit fourteen upward, wholly or in part and enthusiasm, and we should do earn their own living. They are all we can to interest the laity, the employed in various capacities as office boys, messengers, newsboys,

Of course among such a vast the people to do their duty toward number there are boys of all grades, powders. Soldoniy in cans. ROTAL HARIMA the church pecuniarily and in other good and bad. In alluding to the in compulsory measures being refer adds that their evil ways are adopted to make people give. directly traceable as the results of The keeping bad company.

It is the old story over again. duty. They need to be taught. Some boys, and men too, seem Every churchman should give a obliged to go the same road as the portion of his moome. God re rest, like so many sheep. They mites as first to seek the Kingdom hate to be thought eccentric for regive time, work, money and every | manly thing to contract the habita thing. As to missionary work, we and customs of the majority, even

Our charge then to the boys, when confronted by temptation, is The council requested that con this be really and truly brave by vocations of the diocese, take steps, asserting independence of action. to visit the vacant parishes and Be slaves to nobody, for what else hant up shurch members without is it but slavery to blindly follow in we happen to be thrown in their

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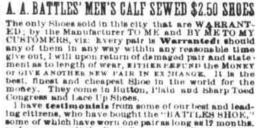
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