

The Wachovia Moravian.


Statistics of the Southern District of the American Province for 1897.

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The Statistics of 1897.

In this issue of the Wachovia, the statistics of the Southern District for 1897 are promptly presented to our readers.

They again present a gratifying total both in the membership and in the Sunday Schools. It will be noticed that new churches like Mizpah and Mayodan are steadily growing. Among the branches of Salem congregation, it is worthy of being noted that Calvary which commenced a few years ago with about 40 communicant members now has 107. The older churches are holding their own.

The increase in communicants was not as large as last year. Indeed in one of the congregations the diminishments were more numerous than the additions. This was due to the spread of a doctrinal error, the subject of sanctification. It is better for the church that its members should consist of those who really agree with our doctrine and rules and the last year has been one of distinct progress in this respect.

The Sunday Schools are at about the same point which they had reached in the previous year. Several of them, like Enterprise and Bluff are suspended for a short winter-season, but their numbers have been given at what they were when they closed and will be again when they re-open. We are glad to say that most of our Sunday Schools do not close during the winter, and the two above mentioned will probably not do so when they have completed chapels of their own. Oak Ridge and Hamburg Sunday Schools do not again appear as they have now been united in the commodious Bethesda chapel, a filial of New Philadelphia.

The impression which the statistics make is that the Lord's work in the Province has been steadily maintained, and in this they bear out what we learn from other sources. The District has become large enough to be encouraged in its further efforts of extension, but it is still small enough to need the active support of every member. Dear reader give it still more of your own personal effort and prayer during another year.

Mission Department.

Conducted by Rev. James E. Hall, Pittsburgh, N. C.

The articles contained in the mission column this month relate to non-Moravian mission fields and are mainly gathered from The Missionary Review of the World.

The Wachovia, January, 1898.
knows the amount of good they have done in the country. I am assured that a great future is before them, and I wish them well in it."

The Rev. W. Huchett, missionary in Madagascar, says of the Jesuits: "They declare themselves to be our bitter foes. They wear the garb of engineers, they carry the spirit of the mediæval times. They also make use of paid spies who are present at Protestant meetings."

Mr. Huchett relates instances of recent martyrdoms, and says of one: "As Rainriamamfady was dying, pierced by eleven bullets, in the presence of 50,000 mourning Malagasy's the people said his face shone like the face of an angel, and the French officers said he died like a gentleman. A priest had offered him baptism to save his soul, but he replied boldly: "No I will die in the simple faith in which I have lived."

Mission work in Korea is made very difficult because of the gross superstition of the people. They are in continual terror,—terror of the living, but, most of all, of the dead. The fear of demons and spirits of dead ancestors haunts them selves. This is before them, and I wish the people to:

* * *

After twenty-two years, although much still remains of heathenism in New Guinea, a great and marvellous change is manifest. From East Cape to Fly River, in the west, covering a distance of 700 miles, are many centres from which light is being diffused. Ninety churches are established as lighthouses along the coast. The appearance of the people has changed—the wild look of superstition has gone. The Sabbath is observed even in many heathen villages, while many men and women are professed followers of Christ.

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From Oromiah, Persia, Mr. Clackburn reports that as fruit of the revival last winter over 400 have been added to the church, and about 200 more would join at the next communion. This is the largest accession in any year since the founding of the mission.

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We easily forget that not a few organizations are indispensable to the work abroad: the Bible Societies, for example. It will also be news to many to be told that the American Tract Society, for twenty-five years, has donated $100 annually to a single mission, that of the Lutherans at Guntur, India.

* * * * *

The governor-general of Algeria has given the charge of a medical mission in the mountains beyond Biskra to a woman graduate of the University of Paris, Miss Chelleri. Her chief work will be the care of the native women and children, and she has already gained experience by making two successful journeys into that part of the country, placing trained nurses at the various stations.

**MACEDONIA.**

Word about Christmas has not yet come from this congregation beyond the river. Active preparation was being made for the observance of the season.

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**THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.**

**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.**

CONDUCTED BY MR. JAMES V. LINDSAY, LACEM, N. C.

--Naturally, the Sunday School news for this issue relates largely to the Christmas season. Between this column and the Church at Home page, a pretty complete account of our many Christmas gatherings throughout the Southern District will be found.

Union Cross selected the Thursday before Christmas as its day for celebration. The songs and recitations were followed by Sciopticoll Christmas pictures. Amongst the present distri-

buted was a Bible to the boy who showed the best attendance record

--On Monday after Christmas the two schools, Hamburg and Oak Ridge, joined in Christmas exercises in the now finished Bethesda church. The prominent feature of the service was the rehearsal by classes of the Bible narrative of the birth of Christ, illustrated by lantern pictures. A large and interested audience was present at this first gathering in the new church.

**CHRISTMAS AT MORAVIA.** The scholars manifested unusual interest in the preparation for their Christmas Entertainment this past Christmas. All were faithful and as a natural result every one seemed pleased and greatly enjoyed the Sunday School Entertainment. A little cantata, entitled "A Chime of Silver Bells," was used, including the bells in an ad joining room in one chorus, and voices to form an echo in same room in another chorus.

The little folks were delighted with a pretty chim ney, between two Christmas trees, aglow with tapers and fancy ornaments. This chimney was filled with a gift for each child in the Infant Class, which Old Santa was supposed to have left on Christmas Eve before, in making his usual rounds over the earth.

Since the New Year several names have been added to our school from new families moving near the church, however, others have had to move away.

Our school is made to feel very sad over the fearful affliction of one of its members. Mr. Rufus Newell, during the past week, was accidentally burned from his head to below his waist, from which it is thought he will not recover.

**SOUTH SIDE COTTON MILL SUNDAY SCHOOL.** Entertainment was held on the evening of Christmas Day. Notwithstanding the bitter weather some 80 children were present. The programme consisted of the Bible Christmas story and recitations by a single scholar and in blocks of five or more. Moravian Christmas hymns were used altogether. Closing the first part of the programme, the whole school, standing, recited the three verses of the precious hymn, "Jesus makes my heart rejoice." Then the candles were distributed, an explanation being made of their significance. And the candy, nuts and apples closed the evening. It was a happy time, richly blessed by Him in whose honor everything had been done.

KEENERSVILLE.

The Sunday School gave its Cantata on Christ mas Eve in the presence of a large company of people. The Rev. J. P. Adkins and James F. Kern, conducted the New Year's Eve services.

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**THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.**

BY REV. A. S. THAYER, WINSTON, N. C.

"For Christ and the Church."

--How are the Moravian Endeavorers getting on in the country? That is a question that often comes to the hearing of the writer. One so seldom hears from the Corresponding Secretaries that it is with but little certainty that such questions can be answered. It would be of great benefit to all of us if there were more frequent postal card messages sent to THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN, telling of the past and current affairs in the congregation and the Society.

--In a recent issue Providence sent in a good account of itself, and declares, with no uncertain sound that a C. E. Society can flourish in any community. Knowing personally a number of the young people connected with that Society we do not wonder at the good report from that quarter. Lazy, indiffernt people will never make any good Society, no matter by what name it may be called. But wide-awake, whole-souled, energetic folks can do a wonderful deal of good for the Master as they find when they come to review their efforts.

--We are very happy again to hear of the encouragement at Mayodan. The pastor there is also President of our Southern Moravian Union, so we wonder, that in the same spirit as that of the formation of the first Society, the recent revival resulted in the organization of a strong society, strong in purpose. We also had the pleasure, a short time ago, of meeting here in the city the genial and modest President of the Mayodan Society, and though such good reports of the past reaching us, upon our mentioning them, he simply said that they were doing no more than they ought to do! True, but how many Societies look at their service in that way?

--The progressiveness and enterprise of the Endeavorers of the Twin City was recently shown, when they accepted the very kind offer of the insurance firm of Cist & McArthur, and fitted it up as a Christian Endeavor Rest Room at the Fair. There were many tired Endeavor ers from all parts of the country who here found a cozy corner to rest, and received freely distributed literature that would act as a tonic for their Societies when they returned home.

--The Home Society of Salem some time since extended a very cordial invitation to the entire congregation to be present at a Social, given in the Home chapel. It was a numerous and happy company that gathered, and the effect will not soon die away. A most pleasing and programme of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was given, closing with a talk on Mexico, by Bishop Rondthaler, illustrated by beautiful lantern pictures, projected upon a screen by Mr. J. D. Laugren. A box placed at the door for missionary contributions gathered a very liberal offering.

--The electric lantern has also been lately used by the Calvary Society, for the study of the Labrador Mission Field. There were nearly 50,000 beautiful views in the set, and they made the life of both missionaries and people in that inhospitable land, described by the accompanying lecture, much more real. A good collection for missions this year but best of the occasion.
FOURTH COUNTY. (Continued.)

During 1861 there were as many volunteers as the Confederate government could arm, but by the close of that year it became apparent that the trouble would be protracted and severe, and that a more permanent and larger army was necessary. Congress, therefore, in March, 1862, authorized the President to call out all white men, between 18 and 35 years of age, for 3 years, those already enlisted for less time extended, and, on March 13th, Gen. Robert E. Lee was "charged with the conduct of the military operations of the armies of the Confederacy," under the direction of President Davis. The "Conscription Act" raised a storm in several States, particularly in Georgia and North Carolina, where it was considered an invasion of States' Rights. Governor Vance even going so far as to threaten to call out the militia to resist the conscript officers. This objection was a legal one, and arose from no luke-warmness in the cause of the Southern States. Into whose armies North Carolina sent 89,344 volunteers to the 30,000 men enlisted under the several Conscription Acts, altogether one-fifth of her white population.

On Sept. 27th, 1862, a call was made for all men between 35 and 45 years old, and Feb. 21st, 1864, the age limit was extended to 17 and 50. The boys from 17 to 18 constituting the Junior Reserves, and the men from 45 to 50 the Senior Reserves, were called for "the war." While the earlier volunteers were able to join any company they wished, if they had a preference, toe conscript was sent to any regiment from which a quota that needed refilling, so that men from the same town might be serving in widely separated fields, although always in the troops from their own State.

Meanwhile, President Lincoln had issued his Proclamation of Emancipation on January 1st, 1863, and on March 3d. 1863, a Northern Conscription Act called out all Northern men between 18 and 45 to join that army.

Forsyth County sent its full quota of soldiers to the front, and shored in all the anxieties and pribations of the times, but was spared the horror of becoming a battlefield. Parents, in less favored districts, regarded it as a place of refuge and sent their daughters to the Boarding School in Salem, until that institution was shut off to over-flowing, and could receive no more. For that reason Gov. Vance showed the school every courtesy in his power, supplying it with sugar, etc., from captured stores, and arranging that Mr. Augustus Fogle, the school's steward, should be exempt from military service in order to serve the daughters of the South. A few other men were detailed to superintend the work in the Salem Woolen Mills, which were run to their fullest capacity to furnish the much needed "Conscription Cloths.

On March 10th, 1865, Stone man's Reel started from East Tennessee. Of this and two similar expeditions sent out about the same time, General Grant wrote: 'They were all "eminenlly successful, but without any good re.sult. Indeed, much valuable property was "destroyed and many lives lost at a time when "we would have liked to spare them. Stone "man entered North Carolina and then pushed north north to strike the Virginia and Ten- nessee Railroad. He got upon that road, "destroyed its bridges at different places and "rendered the road useless to the enemy up "within a few miles of Lynchburg. He then "pushed south, and was operating in the rear "Johnston's army about the time that negotia- tions were going on between Sherman and "Johnston for the latter's surrender."

THE CHURCH AT HOME.

BY REV. MORRIS P. RONDTHALER, SALEM, N. C.

ADVENT.

The first Christmas celebration in the new church took place on Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock. Notwithstanding the very severe cold weather a large company was present to participate in the enjoyments of the evening. The scholars ac- quitted themselves excellently, and the singing, led by Mr. Charles Snyder, was very good. Bro. E. B. Shove, the superintendent, is to be congratulated upon the success of the exercise.

EDEN.

Second Christmas Day evening was devoted to the celebration at Eden. The exercise was under the direction of Bro. Wm. Hege, super- intendent of the Sunday School. An excellent choir of singers was arranged for. Waughtown and Centreville largely contributed to swell the numbers. The singing was interspersed with addresses by Mr. Alford Sides, Mr. J. T. Line- bauk and the pastor. Candles were distributed to all the children and young people, and gifts to all the members of the Sunday School.

FRIEDBERG.

On the 2d Sunday in December this congre- gation celebrated its last lovefeast and commu- nion season for the year 1865. Five persons were taken into the church, of which four were confirmed and one reconfirmed.

The Christmas season was full of brightness and good cheer. On Christmas Day the festi- val was observed at Friedberg. A very large congregation was present. The pastor preach- ed from the text: "Unto you is born this day a Saviour." The children's meeting followed the preaching. The candle song was, as usual, the chief feature of this service. The Sunday School Christmas exercise was given at 2 p. m., and passed off very successfully. Mr. Charles Snyder rendered us appreciated service by the excellent manner in which he presided at the organ in the Sunday School exercise.

FRIEDLAND.

The usual services were held on Christmas Day by Bro. McCuiston. The sermon was well received by a large congregation. This was followed by lovefeast. The services of the day were pronounced unusually good. Presents were distributed among the Sunday School members. The annual Sunday School entertainment was omitted on account of measles in the neighbor- hood. The time for the first preaching service of the New Year, Sunday, January 2, was occu- pied by the burial services of Sr. Christina Speagh, m. n. Reid, who died with the passing away of the old year, at ten o'clock on the night of December 31. Sr. Speagh was one of our oldest members.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

This congregation was blessed with a particu- larly good revival meeting toward the close of the year. On Sunday, Dec. 19, Bro. Clewell preached and held the Holy Communion, re- ceiving one member into the church. The Sun- day School Christmas entertainment was given on Christmas Day before a large audience. The members of the Sunday School entered heartily into the exercises which they had prepared. Presents were afterward distributed.

PROVIDENCE.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, Bishop Ronthaler preached and held the Holy Com- munion. The congregation was small, but a good spirit was felt in the services. Four per- sons who had made a profession of religion at the protracted meeting a few weeks previous were received into the church. One member from a sister Moravian congregation was re- ceived. A good time is reported from the Sunday School entertainment on Christmas Day. Providence showed a marked liberality in the distribution of Christmas presents by giv- ing something to everybody in the good-sized audience.

SALEM.

The lovefeast of the "Servants of the Con- gregation," held on Dec. 3d, was a very happy occasion. Many workers of the church were gathered together from the Home and its Branches. A conference was held with regard to the ways in which we can help and encour- age each other.

During the past year the Wednesday even-

ings have generally been given to Paul's great epistle to the Romans. In our last De-

ember meeting this series was concluded.
The Wachovia Moravian.

The marriage bells have rung out merrily all through the month. The memorabilia list of weddings this year was a long one, and there seemed to be a strong desire to get on before the year was quite closed.

A very good Christian Endeavor meeting was held on the subject of favorite hymns. The best loved hymn was, in many cases, a window which gave a happy glimpse of the Christmas experience within.

The last Young People's Meeting was held on Dec. 17th. These meetings have, throughout the term, been preceded by circle prayer-meetings, one for the boys and one for the girls. Very many have taken part in them, and the Lord has not withheld his blessing. The singing has also awakened a remarkable interest. The last meeting of the year was devoted to Christmas anthems, which were sung with a surprising beauty and heartiness.

The Christmas, season, in the Church, may be said to have commenced with the Fourth Sunday in Advent. On that evening 'The Morning Star' is always sung. In addition to this, the anthems and carols were sung, especially by the young people. These were interspersed with short prayers by the pastors, all of whom were present. It was a very happy entrance into the happiest time of the year.

The Christmas Eve Lovefeasts were held as usual. The evening feast is not quite as large as it formerly was, owing to the great and increasing attraction of the little children's meeting in the afternoon. This was, indeed, a charming sight, and a pathetic one, too, as we call to mind the delight of a sweet babe who sat on mother's arm that afternoon, and since then has been called away to the eternal Christmas in the Father's house.

The church was decorated with unusual beauty and all the services were radiant with sweet song. The Sunday Schools connected with the congregation all gave concerts, in which the care and conscientiousness of their work fully appeared.

Upon these happy days followed a time of unusual sorrow. Three families were deeply bereaved on two successive days, and a sympathetic glimpse was thrown over the whole community. Under these circumstances of mingled joy and sorrow the year came to a close with the usual and largely attended services on New Year's Eve.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The Sunday before Christmas was a noteworthy day in this congregation, as it was the occasion of the special sermon to the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. A fine company of men was present at the morning service, together with a large number of friends and members. The church never showed to better advantage than on this occasion, with its canopy of bunting and flags. A great deal of interest was manifested in this entire service, which was of a very satisfactory nature.

Christ Church Sunday School was second in the procession of Christmas Entertainments, (p. 269) with a very large attendance.

A pleasing feature was disclosed when the curtains across the platform were drawn, revealing the interior of an old fashioned room on Christmas night. Over the fireplace hung the filled stockings, near by was a cradle with its sleeping dolls, and in the opposite corner stood a lighted Christmas tree.

MORO 

With the new year the Superintendent of this Sunday School passed to the hands of our Bro. Edgar Hege. Bro. Clarence Shore formerly in charge has entered as a student at the University of North Carolina.

The largest audience thus far, within the church, was gathered on the night of Christmas day: many were obliged to stand throughout the exercises. An immense cedar tree was the central feature of a decoration which had bound more than thirty persons.

On Sunday morning the Christmas sermon was preached, the theme being the angel's song. The Sunday School service was given on Sunday afternoon, in the presence of an interested audience. At night the tree was again lighted after the sermon and an impromptu service of song enjoyed.

The first Sunday in January was one of the best in the experience of this congregation.

Two members were added by reception, and five Elders elected, the brethren: Edgar Hege, R. H. Rondthaler, Edward Freeman, George Epps, Parmenio Tesh, and Rush Martin.

With the beginning of the new year the Sunday School was reorganized and the classes subdivided. Twelve teachers are now in charge.

The pastor, Rev. H. Rondthaler, preached on this Sunday for the first time at Joyce's School House, three and a half miles to the north, on an overflow congregation.

Mayodan's recently purchased church carpet has greatly to the beauty and comfort of the building.

A large School (public) is newly gathered in the church chapel, under the instruction of Mrs. Weatherbee, formerly of Farmington, N. C. The enrollment has reached nearly 100.

FAIRVIEW.

This charge is opening the year finely with increased attendance and an earnest spirit of work. Two new teachers have been secured, Mr. and Mrs. Wealer Fries, and Miss Flora Prim. The Christmas Entertainment of the Sunday School was a decided advance upon any ever given heretofore, in fact it was a delightfully rendered concert without any drawbacks. Special features were the instrumental work on organ and guitar by Bro. Henry and Fred Snyder.

All felt very happy over the fact that Fairview closed the year free of debt.

CALARY.

The Christmas festivities began on December 23rd, (Thursday) with the Sunday School Concert at 7:30 p.m. This was very enjoyable indeed, for the entire programme moved with the utmost smoothness. The Christmas story was told in song and recitation, both illustrated by colored stereopticon views from the work of the old and the modern masters.

On Christmas morning, at 7 o'clock, there was a delightful Christmas tree meeting, which carried its earnestness and deep spiritual joy through the whole day.

The Sunday School Lovefeast was held on the afternoon of December 30th, the church being crowded with children and friends. Much credit is due the faithful committee in charge for the satisfactory nature of the preparations. A great shadow had, however, been cast over the whole congregation that same day, for during the morning, a beloved sister, Mrs. Charles D. (Skelton) Ogburn, had departed this life. But her triumphant last hours were of inordinate comfort to those who were so sadly bereaved.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 1st, at Calvary, Bishop Rondthaler and the pastor officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in the Cemetery.

On January 2nd, in place of the regular sermon, the pastor gave the Memorabilia of the Calvary congregation for 1897, before a very large and interested congregation. God be thanked for all his goodness to His people, even though his will be revealed at times in the shadows.

WACHOVIA ARMS.

The Sunday School Concert was given on Monday evening, December 27th, and was a very successful occasion. Bro. Laugenour, of Salem, assisted Bro. Thaler in giving a talk on the Christmas theme, by stereopticon views.

The first meeting of the year, the first Sunday in January, was very successful. Bro. Wm. Boger, Thos. Butner and Fansler were elected as the Committee and Bro. Boger and his entire family were received from the Bethania congregation. The Committee afterwards met and elected Bro. J. E. White, Sunday School Superintendent and Bro. Boger, Sunday School Secretary.

BETHANIA.

December was a busy month in the Bethania congregation.

The protracted meeting began at Olive on the first Sunday, and continued until the following Thursday evening. This meeting was very satisfactory throughout. Many have pronounced it the very best held in many years.

On the second Sunday, the members gathered at Bethania from all quarters completely filling the church at the eleven o'clock preaching service. The Lord's Supper was celebrated at two o'clock, about two hundred partaking. At this service three were received into the church, making twenty-one receptions for the year.

At the Christmas Eve Lovefeast, the pastor, Rev. Crosland, was presented with an envelope containing $8.00, for the purpose of purchasing a Bible for himself.

EAST SALEM.

The Christmas Concert of the Sunday School was a delight to the large audience, gathered in this chapel on the afternoon of second Christmas Day. Mrs. Henry E. Fries had again prepared a series of songs and recitations along the distinct line of a chosen subject which in this case was "The Birthday of the King." The programme was beautifully rendered. By the kindness of the Superintendent, Bro. Henry Fries, the most faithful assistant of the church, the members with appropriate gifts, and the whole school was made happy with the distribution of various Christmas tokens. East Salem has reason to be congratulated on its well managed and efficient School.

FULP.

The Christmas Entertainment of the Sunday School was given with great success. Bro. Isaac Zimmerman has been chosen Superintendent.
Mrs. Dr. Fulp continues to give her active and valuable assistance to the work. Preaching is now held, morning and evening, on the second and fourth Saturday of each month. On the occasion of the last visit, the pastor was greatly encouraged and the outlook for the congregation seems to be brightening.

**NEWS OF THE WORLD.**

*By Rev. J. H. Clewell, Salem, N. C.*

**CHINA.**—This country has been the scene of unusual activity on the part of foreign war vessels, though just what it all means seems to be quite uncertain. On the north a number of Russian ironclads have taken up their winter quarters. Below this point, and at the naturally strongest position, the English and Japanese war vessels have gathered in force. Still further south the Germans have landed and taken possession of certain territory and forts. This latter is due to outrages on German citizens and a refusal on the part of China to make reparation. These things have occasioned much discussion all over the world, and suppositions are made as to the results of this unusual naval demonstration which vary from the extreme prediction that China is about to be dismembered to the claim that it is only winter quarters that the warships are seeking.

**FOREIGN.**

—An expedition has been sent out by the Norwegian government to search for Andre, the explorer, who started in a balloon to reach the North Pole. Nothing has been heard from him, and it is probable that he has perished.

—Hayti has been required by Germany to pay an indemnity for an injury done to a German citizen. A German warship had cleared for action before the money was paid over.

—The great London fire caused the loss of many millions of dollars, and was the most destructive for a number of years.

—Dover Castle, said to have been founded by Julius Caesar, was partly destroyed by fire. Many articles of historic value were saved, but many perished in the flames.

—Gomes says the Cuban insurgents will not accept the offer of autonomy from Spain, and he adds, that nothing short of liberty will satisfy the Cubans.

—The brave but venturesome Sir Henry Havelock-Allen was slain in India, while on a forced march, and while without a sufficiently strong escort.

—Rivera, the insurgent general, has been pardoned by the Spanish authorities.

—Dr. Hepworth, sent out by the New York Herald, to examine into the state of affairs in Armenia, crossed that country, a distance of 900 miles.

—The purchase of Cuba by the insurgents, for a large sum of money, is now being agitated among Cubans.

—An attempt was made on the life of the Sultan of Turkey in December.

**UNITED STATES.**

—The acetylene liquefying works in New Jersey were destroyed by an explosion followed by fire. Chicago lost by fire its great auditorium, and also the Andrews' furniture house.

—Pardee Hall, the pride of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was destroyed by fire close of December.

—Great suffering is reported among the Klondike miners, and the government is trying to secure means of aiding them in their distress.

—Tammany Hall celebrated its victory in the recent New York elections by donating $20,000 to the Cuban sufferers, $20,000 to the poor of New York, and 1000 tons of coal were given to those in need.

—Greater New York, under Tammany rule, became reality, January first, amid feasting, parades and processions. It is now the second city in size in the world, but grave fears are entertained that it will be the signal for an increase of crime in the city, and the destruction of the reform measures gained by so much hard work in the last few years.

—Dorrant, of California, whose trial has extended over three years, and gained a national interest because of the delays, was executed on January 7th. The charge was the murder of Bianco Lamont, in the belfry of Emanuel Church. The evidence was entirely circumstantial.

—The fight in the Ohio Legislature over a United States Senator was very bitter, but finally resulted in the choice of Mark Hanna, the leader of the last Republican Presidential campaign.

—A severe snowstorm visited New York and other sections.

—Dr. John Hall, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Greater New York, resigned his charge after a pastorate of 30 years. He was an able man, one of the foremost in the country. His salary was $25,000 a year.

—It is claimed that Banker Morgan will form an able man, one of the third rail was cleared over the other sections.

—The New York elevated roads will adopt electricity in place of steam, using the third rail system.

—The Moorreesville, N. C., postoffice was robbed during the past days.

—The U. S. pension list is still increasing, and grave fears are being entertained in regard to the effect on the future of our country.

—Mr. Moody is conducting a series of meet in New York city.

**WINSTON-SALEM.**

Both Winston and Salem have had a change of Postmasters this month. Col. P. H. Lybrook received the appointment for the Winston office and Hon. W. P. Urnsey for the Salem office.

—Dr. Curry, the agent of the Peabody and Slater Funds, visited Salem Female Academy and Salem Boys' School, Jan. 11th, addressing the students and faculty in each institution. He later went to the Slater Industrial College for colored people, which school receives some aid from these funds.

—The Y. M. C. Association has moved into its new home in what was formerly Brown's Hall, north side of course house square. Their new quarters contain all the accommodations found in the old rooms and in addition to this a large auditorium.

—The Young Men's League of Salem gave a pleasing social in their rooms Dec. 9.

—The dam in connection with the Fries Power Company at the Yadkin River is nearly completed, and all is ready for the machinery.

—The Southern Railway is rapidly pushing the construction of its line south from Mocksville.

—The Salem Water Supply Company is laying new pipes on a number of streets. The pump at the South Side Spring will in future be run by electricity.

—A number of accidents and sad deaths in and around our towns caused the end of 1897 to be a very sorrowful one.

—A large number of pupils remained in Salem Female Academy during the Christmas season, and the old institution was very lively and festive throughout the holidays.

—We may always safely praise the Church, though we may not always praise the people that are in it. It was established by our Lord, and is his great hospital for the cure of souls. They who find fault with the Church because it does not cure all whom it has under treatment, might as well find fault with the hospitals of the world, because so many of their patients die under treatment.—Laistner.

**BAPTISMS.**

_ New Philadelphia, December 24th, 1897, FRANKLIN GRAY, infant son of Mr. Albert and Mrs. Ada Crater, m. H. Butler. 
_ Salem, December 19th, 1897, GLADYS JANE, infant daughter of Mr. John O. and Mrs. Addie L. Robinson, m. W. Miller.
_ Salem, December 24th, 1897, HOWARD CONNOR, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Darby.

**MARRIED.**

_ Salem, December 9th, 1897, LAWRENCE M. FARLEY to ELIZABETH BARTO, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Bishop Rondthaler.
_ Salem, December 14th, 1897, ERNEST H. STOCKTON to MINNIE L. TENSEY, at the residence of the bride parents, by REV. A. D. Thaler.
_ Salem, December 22, 1897, REV. PFAFF to EMMA DAVIS, at the parsonage, by REV. Howard E. Rondthaler.
_ Winston, December 23rd, 1897, JOSEPH P. WHITLOW to LIZZIE FRASER, at Clayville, near Salem, by Bishop Rondthaler.
_ Salem, December 29, 1897, WALTER J. DILLON to MAGGIE THOMPSON, at the home of the bride's parents, by REV. Howard E. Rondthaler.
_ New Philadelphia, January 1, 1898, FRANK S. EASE to ADDIE S. BUTLER, at the church, by Bishop Rondthaler.
_ Friedberg, December 24th, 1896, Mr. Henry TRIM to MISS EMMA EVERHART, by REV. James E. Hall.
_ New Philadelphia, December 24th, 1897, MR. JOHN SHULT to MISS DORA BIRD, by REV. S. A. Wootley.
DEATHS.

Salem, December 20th, 1897, MARY KRAUSE, m. n. Frey, aged 24 years, 4 months and 14 days.

Salem, December 29th, 1897, Paul H. Stockton, son of Bro. Joseph H. and Sr. Julia E. Stockton, m. n., aged 38 years, 7 months and 26 days.

Winston, December 30, 1897, Carrie Shelton Ogden, wife of Bro Charles Ogden, aged 25 years, 10 months and 14 days.

Salem, December 30th, 1897, Antoinette Caroline Crouse, infant daughter of Bro. Jacob and Sr. Mary Ann Crouse, m. n. Vogler, aged 7 months and 31 days.

Friedland, December 31, 1897, Christina Bauer, m. n. Reif, aged 77 years, 6 months and 4 days.

Salem, January 8th, 1898, Mary Catherine Hege, widow of the late Bro. George Hege, aged 82 years, 7 months and 8 days.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

For Foreign Missions:... $ 6 00
- Calvary
- Friedberg
- Kemererstadt
- Macedonia
- Mayodan
- New Philadelphia
- Oak Grove
- Salem
- Mrs. E. S. Cooper, Raleigh, N. C.
- Salem Mite Society
- Stauber Mission Fund...

Total: $100 00

For Laborad Mission Skip:... $20 00
- Calvary Christian Endeavor
- Young Men's Miss. Society
- Salem Sunday School

Total: $20 00

For New Church in Jamaica:... $ 10 00
- A Friend

Total: $10 00

For Mission Debit of 1897:... $ 2 00
- Calvary Jur. Miss. Society

Total: $ 2 00

For Provincial Expenses:... $ 4 15
- Bethania Congregation
- Friedberg
- Kemererstadt
- Macedonia
- New Philadelphia
- Salem

Total: $4 15

For Bohemian Mission:... $ 48 15
- Calvary Congregation
- Friedberg
- Macedonia
- New Philadelphia
- Salem

Total: $48 15

For Home Mission Pastor:... $ 32 24
- Salem

Total: $32 24

For Theological Seminary:... $ 15 30
- Friedberg
- Salem

Total: $15 30

For Salem Poor Fund:... $ 65 26
- Calvary Congregation
- Christ Church
- Salem

Total: $65 26

For Willow Hill Church:... $ 7 62
- Salem Juvenile Miss. Society

Total: $7 62

To the Mission Agent in North Carolina:... $2184 80
- J. A. T. Lineback, Mission Agent in North Carolina.

N & W Norfolk & Western SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

MAY 2d, 1897.

WINSTON-SALEM STATION — Leave Winston Station 9:40 a. m., daily except Sunday, to arrive Roanoke 1:15 p. m., 8:00 a. m. (negot. daily except Sunday, for Roanoke, 1:15 p. m. intermediate points. Arrive Roanoke 3:00 p. m., daily except Sunday. Arrive Winston-Salem 5:50 p. m.

Leaves Roanoke 7:45 a. m., daily except Sunday.

WINSTON-SALEM 4:15 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Leaves Roanoke 5:00 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Leaves Roanoke 7:45 a. m., daily except Sunday. Arrive Winston-Salem 5:50 p. m.

Leaves Winston 3:15 p. m., daily except Sunday.

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The Wachovia Moravian.

Vol. V. Salem, N. C., February, 1858.

Number 66.

The Wachovia Moravian.

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The Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D., Editor.

Published monthly at Salem, North Carolina, and devoted to the interests of the Moravian Church in the Southern District of the American Province, and the Church at large in civilized and in heathen lands.

Subscription price, 50 cents a year.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Address all matters relating to news, such as communications, marriages, deaths and the like, to Rev. H. E. Rondthaler, Salem, North Carolina.

Address all letters regarding subscriptions, payments of money, or any business communications to The Rev. John H. Clewett, Salem, North Carolina.


David Zeisberger was undoubtedly the greatest Protestant missionary among the Indians, whom our country has produced. His life was filled with thrilling incidents of adventure among the wildest Indian tribes and bright with Gospel triumphs amid the most discouraging circumstances. From youth to extreme old age, during sixty years, he could say of his work for the conversion of Indians: "This one thing I do." Mr. Rice graphically follows Zeisberger's career from scene to scene of his consecrated life. Within brief limits he has compressed an interesting narrative of his early experiences, his conversion, his perilous stay among the Iroquois and Delawares, his skill in organizing settlements of christianized Indians and his unfaltering devotion to the cause of the Indian Missions to the very end.

The "Life and Times of David Zeisberger," by Bishop Edmund de Schweinitz, contains, as is well-known, the detailed facts of the life of this great apostle among the Indians. But the book is too large to be very widely circulated. Mr. Rice has therefore rendered an excellent service in bringing this wonderful missionary story within the reach of a wider circle of Sunday Schools and other readers.

The Publication Fund Committee has materially added to the value of the book by inserting the famous engraving of "Zeisberger Preaching to the Indians." This is, in itself, worth the price of the volume, which is additionally enriched with portraits of Zeisberger and Heckewelder and the Indian Elder, Michael. The monuments which mark the sites of the two Gnadenshuetten, likewise have found a place in this valuable book which we heartily recommend to every Moravian family.

What two books, next to the Bible, have helped you most in your books of religious life?

Will you not note down on a postal card, right away, and mail it to The Wachovia Moravian, Salem, N. C. Please sign your name. It will not be published.

We are anxious to publish a list next month of "Books that have Helped," and your addition to the list will be greatly appreciated.

What are you doing to bridge this gap over that long interval in Sunday School life from Christmas to the Summer Picnic? In many schools these two events, so far apart, seem to be the chief interest centres for the whole year. Why not an Easter Sunday School service, an Anniversary day, a flower festival, a Spring concert, a children's day? If interest seems to be sagging, put in a few props like these, and note the change.

We Must Have More Medical Missionaries.

It has often been said of Rev. Dr. Peter Parker that "he opened China to the Gospel at the point of his lance." Through his medical skill this devout missionary was able to gain a foothold amongst the Chinese in a way which would otherwise have been an impossibility.

The Moravian Church has, for many years, combined medical and missionary work, as for instance, in the well known Leper Hospital of Jerusalem. Two years ago Dr. Romig was sent, with his wife, who is a trained nurse, to the Alaskan field. That more medical missionaries are needed is pathetically evidenced by the experience of our Labrador missionaries.

It appears that an Eskimo had been accidentally shot while deer hunting, his leg being completely shattered above the ankle. In this condition he was dragged by his two companions, on his back, over the ice and snow, with his shattered limb resting on his sound one, for two days.

When the mission station, Hopedale, was reached his leg was frozen almost solid. At his own request the limb was amputated by an other native, whose only instruments were a razor and a hand saw. No antiseptic precautions were used, and no one knew how to control the profuse bleeding.

The limb was lopped off as quickly as possible, and the stump tightly sewn up with deer sinew, used for making skin boots, and a glove's needle.

By great good fortune it happened shortly afterwards that a certain Dr. Willway of the Mission to Deep Sea Fisherman, changed to land on the Labrador Coast, and found this suffering native. The Esquimo was properly cared for by Dr. Willway, who adds this observation: "It seems to me imperative that all who proceed to the mission field should be required to devote at least six months in hospital, in the accident wards of a hospital, as by so doing they at least learn how not to do it, and by watching the successful methods of others have some degree of confidence in themselves when called upon to aid some fellow creature in distress."

It is an encouragement to know that a young missionary, called to this very Labrador field, is, at present, studying in an English college, the elements of medicine and surgery.

Preparations for the Advent of Christ.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., REV. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D.

TEXT.—"When the fulness of time was come, God sent forth His Son."—Gal. 4:4.

It must sometimes have seemed to the Old Testament saints that Messiah's coming was delayed too long. The world was full of sin and sorrow; the condition of the Jewish people was often very sad; the saints of God had sore tribulations to pass through, and yet the Messiah came not. Adam and Eve seem to have expected that their first-born son would be the Messiah. Noah's father appears to have had the same expectation with regard to his son and yet thousands of years elapsed ere the Christ actually came, and his Gospel began to spread among mankind.

Our text tells us why this was the case. God was waiting for the fulness of the time. As soon as all things were ready, he sent his Son to be born of the Virgin, and to be preached in all the world for the salvation of those who would receive him.

I want, in this discourse, to speak of some of the things which God made ready for the preaching of the Gospel of his dear Son. They constitute a part of "the fulness of the time," of which our text speaks, and in setting them forth, we will, I trust, be led to admire the wisdom of God in sending his Son into the world just when he did.

SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE OF TRAVEL.

1. Let us begin with the simplest and most material thing which God prepared for the spread of the Gospel of Jesus. The roads were ready for the carrying of the message. It is hard for us who have for so many centuries belonged to the Christian nations of the earth to realize how far the ancient heathen peoples were aware of this

*Preached in the Salem Home Church, Sunday morning, December 20th, 1867.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

apart from each other. In the Latin language 'enemy' and 'stranger' were, originally, the same word. It is not in war that the relations of the nations were brought into any contact with each other. Both land and sea were unsafe for any one who had not an army at his back. But, at the time of Christ's birth, this state of things was, under the wise, strong, and yet peaceful rule of Augustus, for the first time changed. As a sign of the new order, the Emperor had his golden milestone erected in the forum at Rome. It indicated that the world was now open and accessible for travelers from that central point, east, west, north and south. The Roman roads, built of heavy blocks of stones laid on beds of sand and gravel, were so solid that many pieces of them remain to this day. A traveler could easily pursue them from Edinburgh, in Scotland, to Jerusalem, in Judea. Inns and stations for the change of horses were arranged at set intervals all the way. These roads, under the imperial government, were safe, as were the sea passages connected with them. The traveler was not stopped anywhere by the boundaries of a hostile country, for the whole civilized world was under one strong sway, that of law-loving, imperial Rome. Often the hands of pirates. But when Christ was born, these obstacles had been swept away, and the messengers of the messenger and of the cross of Jesus could carry the news without hindrance from Britain to the catacombs of the Nile, and from the Ephesians in the far East to Gibraltar in the distant West.

THE LANGUAGE WHICH GOD HAD MADE READY.

2. We go on to a deeper provision that God had made for the spread of the Gospel of his Son. The language was ready.

A strange feeling comes over a missionary when he arrives in the distant scene of his labors. He has gone to preach the Gospel to the heathen, and yet when he arrives he cannot speak a single word to them in their own tongue. Years often must pass before he can fully tell them what he came for. But, in apostolic times, when God wished his Gospel to take a quick, strong start in the world, He had the language ready in which it was to be preached. It was the Greek tongue. For hundreds of years God had been perfecting his language through poet and orator and philosopher, using little Attica as his workshop, until he had a language prepared, fitted as no other, for the clear and full expression of even the deepest and highest thoughts. Then by Alexander's conquest, and later, by the Romans' taste for Greek culture, this gifted language was so widely spread abroad that men spoke it in Jerusalem and Antioch and Rome. No matter what nation they belonged to it was the common form of cultured speech throughout the world. Then, further, in great Alexandria, the educated Gentile was brought into contact with the educated Jew. As one result the Old Testament was translated into the Greek and so inspired writings came a wealth of religious thought, turned into Greek forms of speech. Now God had his language ready, the Hellenistic Greek, i.e., old Attic Greek, rendered into popular, world-wide speech and baptismal tongues as was the case in the apostolic age. This was the language in which missionaries like Paul were everywhere understood, and in which the New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ was written for the permanent instruction of the whole human race.

THE MISSIONARY CENTRES.

3. But let us go on in our view of the fulness of the time, and consider another thing which God had ready. That was the missionary centres from which the Gospel light could surely and swiftly be spread abroad. Every one who is connected with any Church work knows how much depends on having the right centre to work from. Any Church which is well-located in a society of Southern, Northern, Eastern or Western centres can rapidly get the ear of the whole country. And so it was in the days when Christ came. God had providentially planted missionary centres all over the civilized world. He had done it very wonderfully by means of the dispersion of the Jewish race. Up to the time of the Babylonian captivity the Jews lived compactly together in Palestine. It was very seldom and only under the stress of a special necessity that they were found in foreign lands. But after the captivity the case was entirely different. Comparatively very few of them returned to their native land. Great numbers remained in Babylon, several millions were settled in Egypt, and the city of Rome had a large colony. In fact, in every city where trade could be profitably pursued the Jew was to be found. There he built his synagogue, and, at least, his place of prayer as at Philippi; there the Old Testament was read on every Sabbath and the doctrine of the one true God constantly proclaimed. Into these synagogue congregations were gathered, not only Jews, but also many who were tired of their empty faiths and longed for something better. Some of them became thorough-going Jews, but the most of them retaining their Gentile condition, in merely spiritual way, as proselytes of the gate. These Jewish religionists, faith and morals. When the Gospel of Jesus came to be spread, we find the missionaries, like Paul, everywhere starting with the synagogue. That gave them an entrance into every city. It is true that the Jews would only, in few cases, listen to them, but the proselytes, who attended the same service, hailed the Gospel with delight, and through them it was soon spread among their heathen friends, relatives and neighbors. Thus, in the wonderful providence of God, through the slow preparations of his Providence, the very nations which had crucified the Redeemer must needs help in the rapid spread of his Gospel. Their synagogues were the first preaching places and the hearers were the earliest converts to the new faith from among the heathen.

THE SPIRITUAL PREPARATION IN MEN'S HEARTS.

4. But all these things, the safe, good roads for the messengers, the Greek language for the preaching of the Word, the synagogues as the starting points for the Gospel, would have helped but very little, if it had not been one other thing which God had ready and which it took so long for him to prepare, and that was hearts willing to receive the Gospel.

CONCLUSION.

As to the believers of the Old Testament, so to Christ's Church now, the time seems long and hard and failure in the end. The apostles thought he was coming already during his birth and death on the cross. The apostles thought he was coming already during their lifetime to bring in his everlasting kingdom. But, instead of that, 1800 years more have rolled by, and the world has ceased to believe that he will ever come. But, as in the case of the first coming, so with the second, we may firmly believe that God is only waiting for the fulness of the time.

And so it is with our individual life. God is trying to have all things ready for our entrance into the future. He is endeavoring to give us so advanced in knowledge and in virtue that there may be no grief or failure in the end. Oh, let us fall in with his plan. As the new opportunities come up to know more about Christ and to do more and to bear more in his name, to add one virtue to another as the Bible bids us do,—oh, use them well, so that when God is ready you may be ready, and the fulness of your time may be the fulness of your blessing. Amen.

NOT HARD.—It isn't hard to be a Christian when you put your whole time to it. —Presbyterian.
MISSION DEPARTMENT.
CONDUCTED BY REV. JAMES E. DALL, FREDERICK, N. C.

When we read of the success of our missionaries in the foreign field, our hearts are filled with thankfulness and joy; but, on the other hand, how our sympathies are aroused when we hear of the trials, discouragements and even persecutions which they have to endure. While we naturally crave good tidings, and, from our point of view, rather expect nothing else, yet, when we are made acquainted with the true condition of things, it becomes plain to us that there is a vast amount of suffering and trial connected with a missionary's life and labors. Missionaries of every field need the warmest sympathies and the heartiest support of all truly Christian people.

News continues to come from our East Central African field conveying the intelligence of increasing interest on the part of the natives in the salvation offered them in the Gospel; but their letters, telling of these happy results, also inform us of the rage of Satan and the heathenish devices he is adopting to counteract the gospel influence and save his own from ruin.

It is now just a year since the first fruit of this mission was gathered in. On the 7th of February, 1897, Fisharena, the first convert from among the Konde people, was baptized into the death of Jesus at Ruungwe. Since that date many others have decided for Christ, and they have been taken place on several occasions. But this wave of success is being met by one of opposite tendency. The heathens are developing a spirit of determined opposition to the result of gospel teaching. They seem not to object to the mere preaching of it, nor to belief in it as the Word of God, but its effect in turning so many from their unrighteousness, their consequent baptism and separation from heathen ways and customs, has aroused hostilities of a very serious nature. One is quoted as saying: "Listen to God's Word, but have nothing to do with baptism." Another says: "I don't want to be a child of God. What particular virtue is there in that water?"

The opposition to the Gospel has, however, taken a still more serious form in unmistakable acts of persecution. From a letter written by Bro. Bachman, one of the missionaries, dated July 21st, 1897, we are informed that stealing has become very common around the station, and that as many as 15 of their sheep and goats had been stolen from the mission pasturegrounds. Even their own shepherds, native heathen, of course, were concerned with it and had to be dismissed. Poison was also placed upon the verandah of the mission house, probably by a medicine man, or witch doctor, which being in the nature of a charm, was expected to exercise some baneful influence upon the inmates. But, worst of all, something happened to Sr. Bachman, of a mysterious nature which might have proved very serious indeed. Bro. Bachman says that when, on the 6th of July, he came home, he found that his wife had fallen from her chair and was very pale. For two days she could neither hear nor speak. Then she began to rummage through drawers, looking for something, wandered a good deal in her talk, coming out every now and then with such frag-

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.
BY REV. A. D. THEALER, WINSTON, N. C.
"For Christ and the Church."

THE HIGH POINT CONVENTION.

Once a year all Christian Endeavorers in North Carolina have the opportunity of getting together and consulting about the work that has been done or is yet to be done. This year the thriving little city of High Point has been chosen as the place for the Convention; and the date, March 18th to 20th inclusive. Reduced rates have been granted on all the Railroads that connect with the Convention city and a large attendance is confidently expected.

Last year, at Charlotte, the Treasurer of the United Society, Mr. Wm. Shaw, was present, promises to be one of the strongest ever presented. Let every Moravian Society at once take steps toward being well represented. Further particulars will, later, be sent to each Society, but a month is not too long ahead for a careful preparation for going. High Point is not so far away from this centre but that many who could not otherwise attend may be able to drive there through the country for at least one or two days. The rates of board and lodging will, as usual, be very low, but Christian Endeavorers insist on paying their own way at all times.

The State President, Bro. Thealer, a couple weeks ago, made a very pleasant visit to the Salisbury Presbyterian Endeavorers, a visit that had been long promised. In the afternoon a talk was made to the children at the Lee Street Chapel, where it is proposed to establish a Junior Society, and in the evening the Endeavorers of the 1st Presbyterian Church held their Endeavor Day exercises, at which two addresses were made, by Rev. Mr. Stubblebine, a young German Reformed minister of Salisbury, and Bro. Thealer. Thank God, friends; this fellowship of souls in His work that the Christian Endeavor movement has brought about.

On Feb. 26 the Calvary Society held its Endeavor Day service, the chief features of the occasion being a paper on "The newest Features of Christian Endeavor"—the Tenth Legion and the Quiet Hour,—and an address by Rev. T. M. Johnson, a well known M. E. pastor of Greensboro. A liberal collection was also taken up for Foreign Missions.

A week later the meeting was entirely devoted to the careful consideration of Christian Giving, particularly the giving of one-tenth of our income, following up a sermon by the pastor on the preceding Sunday and the faithful work of the prayer-meeting committee in the distribution of leaflets bearing on the subject.

CHIPS FROM HISTORIC TIMBER.
BY MIS ADALINE FRAZER, SALISBURY, N. C.

FORSYTH COUNTY. (Continued.)

As Stoneman marched into North Carolina, the news of his coming preceded him, striking terror to the hearts of the people whose defenders were far away. It was expected that he would reach Salem about the 1st of April, and scouts were posted all along the road to the Shallow Ford, that notice might be speedily given when he crossed, but, after an anxious waiting, news came that he had turned towards Virginia.

A few days later, however, as he marched south, the entire body passed through Forsyth. About 5000 men, with General Stoneman in command, stopped for three hours in Bethania, the General making his headquarters at the home of Mr. Elias Schaub. It being Monday of Easter Week (April 10) the Bethania people were all in church when the word came that, all unexpectedly, the Yankees were entering the upper end of the town, and when Rev. Jacob Steever's sermon was finished the congregation that streets were already filled with soldiers, who broke open doors and rummaged through drawers, but did no serious damage beyond the usual
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Three new faces are to be seen amongst the teachers and officers of this Sunday School. Mr. Frank Stockton was the former Secretary and Treasurer, while Mrs. William Gruner and Miss Agnes Siwer have taken classes, the former amongst the young ladies and the latter with the girls.

INTERVIEW.

The sisters in the congregation are preparing a carpet for the pulpit floor. The Sunday School is improving in attendance. An Entertainment for the pleasure of the Sunday School was given recently, with one or more to follow.

COLORED CHURCH.

At the service on the second Sunday in February, one new member was received by the right hand of fellowship. The Sunday School is preparing for a Patriot Service on Washington's Birthday.

FAIRVIEW.

In a quiet way Fairview is showing gratifying progress. The Sunday School is better organized than ever before, and an interested and alert spirit is noticeable.

The prayer-meetings, when not interfered with by severe weather, which renders the building difficult of approach, are well attended. A monthly preaching appointment is maintained until the afternoon of the 3d Sunday.

FRIEDLAND.

The night prayer meetings, both at this place and at Union Cross, have been somewhat interfered with by the winter weather. The day services on the Sabbath have not slackened; good congregations attend preaching at both places. The Sunday School work also goes on at each place without interruption from the winter, although the two schools cover a large scope of country so that scholars and teachers have to come quite a distance in some cases. With the faithful superintendent, Bro. Robert Mcintosh, old in the cause, still in charge at Friedland, and the earnest worker, Bro. Daniel Hine, as Superintendent at Union Cross, the new year opened with a good outlook for the work.

FULP.

In this congregation the February service was held on Saturday, the 9th. The first communion for the new year was celebrated. It being the time for the election of a member on the Committee, the Bro. Thomas Jones was chosen. Mr. Parker Welch who had been serving as sexton, found it necessary to resign, and the young Bro. Lindsay Fulp was chosen in his place. The Sunday School, under the superintendence of Bro. Isaac Zimmermann is doing well. The service at night was well attended by an attentive congregation.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

In the afternoon of the first preaching Sunday in the new year, the pastor preached for the first time at the new School. The large and comfortable new chapel was filled with an appreciative congregation—a hopeful indication for this branch work of New Philadelphia. Bro. Slater, superintends the large Sunday School at this place.

Bro. James Butner has been elected superintendent and Bro. David Shore assistant superintendent of the New Philadelphia Sunday School for the year. Bro. Livengood has been in charge of the Sunday School meetings, which meets only twice a month during the present winter. Steps are being taken towards enlarging the graveyard.

The Sunday School and Christian Endeavor go hand in hand in this congregation. The C. E. prayer meeting is held every Sunday night. Oak Grove is another congregation to bear testimony that C. E. can thrive in the country. Bro. Siwers, with a good staff of teachers, remains superintendent of the Sunday School for the year.

PROVIDENCE.

In consequence of faithful service in the past, Bro. James Fulp has been appointed to continue as School Superintendent. Providence though not so large in number, has a force of devoted workers in Sunday School and other church work. On Sunday, January 30th, the pastor held an interesting service with the children.

SALEM.

The first day of the New Year was cold and clear. It is the custom in the Salem church to have a daily word for the day, which is given in the New Year's text in the first sermon, preached at 11 o'clock. It was a good cheerful text for a year which, at its beginning, had some deep shadows resting upon it: "I will freely sacrifice unto thee: I will praise thy name, O Lord,
THE AUCHOPIA MORAVIAN.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

WORCESTER, JULY 25, 1897.

The Cuban situation still holds the attention of the country. Several events have transpired of more than ordinary interest. Efforts at a closer commercial relation have been put forth, and these efforts have had the sanction of both Spain and the United States. A war vessel from the United States has been sent to Cuba on a mission of peace, and a Spanish warship has been dispatched to the United States on a similar errand. In Congress the effort to recognize a state of warlike tensions in Cuba has been made with renewed zeal, and this tends to keep up the irritation between the two governments. But the sensational event of the month was the letter said to have been written by Dupuy de Lome, Spanish Miniter at Washington, to a friend in which abusive language is employed regarding President McKinley. The effect of this letter was to cause the demand on the part of our country that de Lome be at once recalled to Spain. This was done by the Spanish government, and it was feared by many that the event would lead to complications, it seems to have ended without causing serious friction between the two nations.

The first Home Church Communions of the year were held on Sunday afternoon and evening of January 5th, and were attended by 370 communicants.

On January 10th our aged Sr. Polly Hoge was laid to her rest. She was one of that considerable number in our congregation who have passed the four score years which the Psalmist mentions as the utmost bound of life. Some of these aged friends are in feeble health, but we rejoice still to have them with us.

On January 11th we had a visit from the leading educationalists of the South, Dr. Curry, of the Peabody Fund. He made excellent addresses, both in the Academy and the Boys' School.

On January 12th Teachers' Meetings were commenced in the presbytery, previous to the Wednesday evening church service. The attendance upon them and the interest have been encouraging.

The Cottage prayer-meetings which are a valuable means of grace in every congregation that has them, have been carried on under the zealous leadership of Bro. Clarence E. Crist.

The visit of Rev. C. L. Mench, of Lititz, Pa., was an event which will be happily remembered. He was invited by the invitation of the Young Men's Missionary Society, and made a stirring address at their annual love-feast. On the following Sunday he greatly edified large congregations; in the morning at Cherry Valley, and in the evening at the Home Church. The weather, which has been unusually bright and dry during our brief Southern winter, was very propitious to the services in which our brother spoke to us, and his voice was kept to itself in the Northern and Southern Churches together.

A Christian Endeavor Meeting during the past month contributed another portion of our Moravian history,—that contained in the years from 1415 to 1467 A. D. The story was interestingly told by Rev. J. H. Clewell and Mrs. Mary Hendricks, and the views were presented by Mr. Jesse Lagueun, by means of his fine stereopticon.

The Foreign Mission 'church collection was taken up on January 30th. Although it was a snowy Sunday, $8.40 were contributed—a good beginning for the year, in which we mean to do the very best we can for Foreign Missions.

—90,000 persons are said to have perished in the Santa Clara Province, Cuba, from starvation and privations since January 1st, 1897.

UNITED STATES.

—A railroad to Klyondike is under consideration.

—Mr. J. W. Fries, of Salem, appeared before the Committee on Banking and Currency in Washington in regard to the monetary affairs in the South. He also addressed a Boston Association on the same general topic.

—Sixty persons were killed and one hundred and fifty injured in a cyclone at Fort Smith, Ark. The property loss was very great.

—Judge Dick, of the U.S. District Court, has resigned.

—A widespread strike took place among the New England cotton workers.

—The Central Park Museum has the first grizzly bear cub born in captivity.

—A bill was introduced in the Virginia Legislature making it a serious offence for young men to loaf or loiter around any young women's college or institute of learning.

—There are 700,000 young people in North Carolina between the ages of 6 and 21 years, 35,000 attend school.

—Report says the Southern Railway threatens to tear up the track from Elkin westward, if the Wilkes County bonds are repudiated.

—President Dole, of the Hawaii Islands, is in Washington on business relative to the interests of that country.

—A receptacle exactly like that containing Gen. Grant's body has been placed in the tomb, in which Mrs. Grant's body will be laid to rest at her death.

—President McKinley addressed the National Manufacturer's Association at New York city.

—A very large snow storm in New York, January 29. The cost of removal of such a snow is at least $90,000.

—The Lake Shore Railway has been purchased by the New York Central.

—The heavy snow storm in Boston caused all business to come to a standstill, and some 200 horses were killed by falling electric wires.

—The expenses of the United States Government in the past seven months exceeded the income by $52,000,000.

—Six firesmen lost their lives in a Boston fire.

—Dr. John Hall, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, has reconsidered his resignation and will continue as pastor.

WINSTON-SALEM.

—The new through railroad south, via Winston-Salem, will run trains by July 1st, it is claimed.

—The Mid-Winter Concert, given by the Academy, complimentary to the Twin City, was attended by a very large company, and was a success in every respect.

—A high wind blew down a portion of the Chemical Works, north of Winston, and one man was seriously injured.

—About 3500 people visited the Exposition car which came to Winston-Salem. The object of this collection is to advertise the products of the Old North State.

—Feb. 11 the Salem Concert Band gave a very enjoyable concert in the Alley Academy Chapel.

—The first two weeks in February were unusually beautiful, the thermometer registered as high as 70°. Immediately before this it fell to 8° above zero.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

CALENDAR.

FEBRUARY.
16, 1736.—David Nitschmann, the first Moravian Bishop in America, arrived with a colony in Georgia.
18, 1775.—Consecration of the first place of worship at Friedland, N. C.
19, 1776.—Consecration of the Chapel, and baptism of the first convert in Labrador.
23, 1742.—The first three Mohogan Indians from Schenectady, N. Y., baptized.

MARCH.
1, 1437.—Beginning of the Moravian Church.
8, 1783.—Ninety-six Christian Indians murdered at Gadenhetten, Ohio, by a band of white settlers.
11, 1737.—Geo. Schmidt, the first missionary to South Africa, sets sail.
11, 1759.—Consecration of the first place of worship, Friedberg, N. C.
13, 1735.—David Nitschmann, the first Bishop of the Renewed Brethren's Church, consecrated at Berlin.
19, 1759.—Anniversary of church at Bethania, N. C.

BAPTISMS.

Salem, N. C., January 23d, 1898, ALLEN KENT, infant son of Bro. Lewis F. and Sr. Mary J. Owen, (Barrow.
Salem, N. C., February 6th, 1898, VERA FRANCISCO, infant daughter of Mr. Charles M. and Sr. Emma H. Cain (Fisher).
Salem, N. C., February 6th, 1898, ROSA LEE, infant daughter of Br. William and Sr. Alice Petree (Comby).

MARRIED.

Salem, N. C., February 13th, 1898, by Rev. J. F. McIsaac, JACOB WALTER JARVIS to LILY MAY LEE.

DEATHS.

Salem, N. C., February 4th, 1898, AMELIA MINERVA REICH, widow of Bro. John Reich, aged 72 years.
Salem, N. C., February 7th, 1898, infant son of Mr. J. W. and Sr. Lissa Ann Alder (Warner), aged 8 months and 8 days.
Centreville, N. C., Sunday, February 13th, 1898, infant son of Rufus and Ella Rominger, aged 4 months.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

For Foreign Missions:

From Calvary Congregation $10.00
One who returns the "Tenth" 1.00
Salem Congregation 6.19
Elm Street Sunday School 1.19
Hopedale Christian End. Society 2.25
Elm Street Christian End. Soc'y 10.00

Provincial Expenses:

For One who returns the "Tenth" $5.00

For Kingsport Church in Jamaica:

From the Friedberg Missionary Society $30.00

Norfolk & Western

ECOLOGICAL EFFECT

MAY 31, 1897.

WINSTON-SALEM DIVISION—Leave Winston-Salem 4:30 p. m., daily except Sunday. Arrive Roanoke 1:39 p. m., 8:05 a. m. (sunday) daily except Sunday, for Roanoke and Intermediate points. Leave Roanoke 8:00 a. m. (mixed) daily except Sunday. Arrive Winston-Salem 6:45 p. m.

Leave Winston-Salem 4:30 p. m., daily except Sunday. Arrive Roanoke, 1:39 p. m., 8:05 a. m. (sunday) daily except Sunday, for Roanoke and Intermediate points.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway

JOHN GILL, MONTGOMERY, in connection with Norfolk & Western R. R., via Walnut Cove, Atlantic Coast Line, New York.

NEW ROUTE SOUTH between WINSTON-SALEM and Charlotte, Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and all the principal cities of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.


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NEW ROUTE BETWEEN THE

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST.

Operates Three Passenger Trains Daily to:

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW ORLEANS, and Points South and West.

Three Passenger Trains Daily for ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM, MEMPHIS, CHATTANOOGA, MONTGOMERY, NOBILE, NEW ORLEANS, and Points South and West.

THE SHORT LINE TO FLORIDA.

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WINSTON-SALEM


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I give and bequeath to the Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or unto Pratrum, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of — Dollars, for the benefit of —

In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

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The Sessional Fund which provides for retired Ministers or their Widows, and the Education of their Children, For Missions, General and Special.

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Home Mission Work of the Southern Province.

The Sunday School Work of the Southern Province.


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Apple Trees, Peach, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, Quinces & Chestnuts, Gooseberries, Cornrants, Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants, &c., including all best known leading sorts.

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Wachovia National Bank,
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SURPLUS AND PROFITS ................................................. 150,000.00
AVERAGE DEPOSITS .................................................. 300,000.00

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JAS. A. GRAY, Cashier.

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BIG BARGAIN STORE.

Will sell you as Cheap as any house in North Carolina. Our terms are CASH to all.
Buy wherever you please, but are looking for Bargains we are the people, and can prove it.

Southern Stock--Mutual
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HOME INDUSTRY.
buy your
BEST PATENT FLOUR,
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR,
NICE BREAD MEAL,
HOESE or COW FEED
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Wachovia Mills.

Particular attention is paid to
CUSTOM DEPARTMENT.
CASH PAID FOR GRAIN.

Respectfully,
F. & H. FRIES.

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A beautiful Crayon made from your own Photograph presented to all purchasers of $10.00 worth of goods.

Price of frame extra. Car ticket with every dollar’s worth bought. We can save you money on your purchases.

Call and See Us Early and Often.

SHOULER’S RACKET.

408-410 Liberty Street,
WINSTON, N. C.
Next month we hope to publish WILL YOU an article, gathered from many HELP AGAIN on Why I Love the Moravian Church. Send in your response at once, please; a postal card will do, telling in a few words some reason or reasons why you love the Moravian Church.

Address your answer to THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN. Will you thus help us to edit an interesting, useful paper?

Reference to the Calendar will show that a most interesting Historical Memorial Day occurs on the 26th of March, since on that day, one hundred and fifty-nine years ago, was baptized Kajarnak, the first convert in Greenland.

It is hard to imagine the FIVE YEARS loneliness of those five of disappointment for the missionaries to break Greenland. Year after year they toiled without apparent result. One day John Beck was copying out a translation of the Gospels, while several curious natives were watching him at his work. "Tell us," they say, "what is in that book," he tells them of the Son of God and his love, he reads an account of the agony in the garden. "One of the listening savages steps up to the table, saying, with much earnestness, "How is that, tell me that once more, for I fear I shall be saved." The heart of the first Eskimo has been touched, Word of God, and it is shown how he may be united with his communion. It has also been the custom of our own denomination from the very beginning, during the past four hundred years.

Many experienced Christians can look back upon their time of instruction and regard it as a choice means of grace. Probably there are even more impressed with its abiding value after years of Christian life than they were at the beginning. The instruction was the only time in their lives when they looked over the whole ground of Christian doctrine. They were then taught what the Scriptures say concerning the nature of God and man. The Scripture teaching concerning sin was laid before them. They were instructed to note the various kinds of fault and transgression which the Bible condemns. It is shown to them how a deep sense of sin leads straight up to the blessing of a realized Saviour. Then the person and work of the divine and yet human Jesus was declared to them, as in his two-fold nature He shines forth from the Holy Book. The blessed office of the Holy Spirit is explored according to the Word of God, and it is shown how he applies the general work of Christ to the salvation of the sinner. Then the conditions of salvation are declared. Repentance and faith are explained. It is set forth how faith is the condition that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners, and that for the sake of his atoning death and death, they are forgiven, justification of these by faith is the condition that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners, and that for the sake of his atoning death and death, they are forgiven, and life and salvation are imparted to us. Then it is shown how all the graces of the Christian life proceed from this faith in Christ, as the fruits of a tree grow out of its living roots. But it is not a faith exercised in our own strength. It can only be exercised with the help which God is so willing to give. Next the commandments of God are taught, and it is shown how the Christian keeps them through the power of that faith which worketh by love.

Then believers are urged to watch and pray lest they enter into temptation. They are solemnly warned that they cannot attain to a sinless perfection here below. The teaching of the Church and of the Scripture is set forth to them to this effect: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." (1 John 1:8.) But we must continually be striving to grow more like Christ in heart and mind and life, and to live in constant communion with Him. This is, in a nutshell, the Moravian doctrine of sanctification.

Next come the instructions with regard to the Church and its means of grace, Baptism, Confirmation and the Lord's Supper are explained, and stress is laid on due preparation for the blessed communion of our Lord.

Finally, the instruction reaches the blessed end of the Christian course. The departure to be with the Lord and the Second Coming of Jesus to judge the world and complete the redemption of his own are taught according to the Scripture, and the light of an everlasting glory is seen to shine over those who have been saved through faith in the Redeemer's blood.

Every Moravian, older or younger, should at some time of his life, and, if possible, oftener than once, avail himself of the opportunity of being thus led over the whole ground of the Christian faith. It is true that we are on the very edge of war, but the prayer rising in multitudes of hearts may yet be graciously heard, and peace be restored.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

THE MOTHER'S CHOICE.

Some of the replies received from pious mothers in Israel were full of tender suggestions from the training school of home life. We glean amongst these interesting responses.

Says one: "I love the 'Moravian Hymn Book' and Thomas a Kempis' 'Imitation of Christ' most of all. Another has used 'Elijah the Tishbite,' and 'The Prince of the House of David,' Miller's 'In His Steps' and Philip Brooks' 'Sermons' has greatly helped another, while from the Far West a godly mother writes: 'In bringing up my family Andrew Murray's 'The Children for Christ' was most an excellent help.' Another gets great comfort from the 'Memoir of Whitfield' and 'Early Piety or Christ's First Love,' Young Men's Books.

Here, again, a wide variety of choice is evident. A successful Y. M. C. A. Secretary found the selection difficult to make, but finally settled upon McNeill's 'Spirit-Filled Life' and 'Less Miseries,' with 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' a close third. A young college professor recommends Van Dyke's 'Reality of Religion,' together with 'Making the Most of Life,' Miller, Meyer's 'Secret of Guidance,' and 'Stepping Heavenward,' by Eliz. Prentiss. One of our Northern readers is unable to narrow down to two, so sends in these three, 'The Christian Life,' by Rev. Joseph Hallock, 'Royal Gems,' by Francis Ridley Havergal, and Jay's 'Morning and Evening Exercises.' Along somewhat different lines have been the Selections of Young Women.

Two teachers agree upon Eliz. Stuart Phelps' 'A Singular Life.' From another comes again 'The Christian Secret of a Happy Life.' Two have settled upon Andrew Murray as their most helpful writer, and send in his 'Master's Indwelling,' 'With Christ in the School of Prayer' and 'Absolute Surrender.' Finally, from an office desk, a busy young woman recommends from her experience, 'Esther Reid,' 'Still Speaking,' and Wallace's well known 'Ben Hur.'

RESUME.

In summing up the results of this assembly of tried books it is of great interest to note what a wide range they cover, from the devotional works of Thomas a Kempis, written many years ago, to some of the very newest of new literature. Most of them are well known. Certainly every home should have the first nine which comprise those most generally chosen. We append publishers' prices, when possible, so that readers who are unsupplied and who desire may procure these splendid volumes.

The Pilgrim Press, John Bunyan. 1682. May be gotten at any bookstore, from 20 cents up.

'The Moravian Hymn Book,' J. A. Lineback, Salem, N. C., or Moravian Publication Office, Bethlehem, Pa., from $1.00 up.

'The Christian Secret of a Happy Life,' Hannah Smith. 75c. Fleming H. Revell Co., 158 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

'Stepping Heavenward' Mrs. Prentiss. $1.75. A. D. F. Randolph, N. Y.

'Sermons,' Phillips Brooks. 50c. E. P. Dutton. 33 W. 23d Street, N. Y.

'Spirit-Filled Life.' McNeill. 15c. A. P. Fitt, 250 LaSalle Ave., Chicago.

'With Christ in the School of Prayer,' Mar- ray. 75c. Henry Altemus, Philadelphia, Pa.


'A Singular Life.' Eliz. Stuart Phelps. $1.75. W. B. Ketcham. 7 W. 18th St., N. Y.

'Les Misérables,' any bookstore. 75c up.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[From month to month THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN will publish, with pleasure, under this head, any suitable correspondence, upon Family Life, Church Work, Christian Experience, or other topics which may suggest themselves. Inquiries will be answered whenever possible, and a full use of this department of the paper is invited.]

Winston, N. C., Mar. 3, 1898.

Editor of WACHOVIA MORAVIAN:

Dear Bro.:

Replying to your question, I wish to say, that next to God's Word, the two books that have helped me most are, first, a clergyman, the book, 'Tip Lewis and His Lamp,' which encouraged me to feel that though I was poor, uneducated and unrefined, yet it was possible by God's help, and an earnest, determined effort on my part, to be somebody in the world. Then, later in life, 'The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life,' has been an untold blessing, in helping me to a fuller trust in God, a stronger faith, and a willingness to commit myself and all that I have into his keeping, and be content with what he gives me. Very truly yours,

F.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21st, 1898.

Dear Brother:

In reply to your query about brightening for the Sunday Schools the long interval between the Christmas exercises and the Summer picnics, I must confess, for five years we have done, that the Easter Sunday School service, held Easter Sunday evening, is a very desirable service, and we would not think of giving it up. Two years ago some of our number were very anxious to have a cantata in place of the usual Easter service, but, finding that we needed more time for prac- tice to render it well, it was postponed for a week or two, and the result was that many remarked it did not seem like Easter without our usual Sunday School service. I mention this to show what a hold it has upon us.

Sincerely,

LOUIS EYENRATH, JR.

(Supt. 181 Church Moravian S. S.)

[This department will always be open to inquiries, which it will endeavor to answer.]

One reader sends these questions: Can you tell me 1. Who are the Moravian Bishops in America? 2. When was the next General Synod convened? 3. What is meant by The Moravian Almanack?

E.

1. The present Moravian Bishops in America are Henry J. Van Vleck, of Ohio; Clement L. Reinko, of Illinois; J. Mortimer Levering, of...
Moravians Everywhere.

WHAT OUR CHURCH IS DOING IN MANY PLACES.

NORTH.

With the opening days of April Rev. Weber, who has been on a year's furlough from Alaska, returns thither to his missionary labors, and with him a new worker, Rev. Joseph Weinklick, who is just from the Bethlehem Theological Seminary.

Philadelphia Second Church has received a bequest of 5000.

Liltz, Pa., congregation has shipped twelve hundred pounds of supplies, clothing, dried fruit, ham, etc., to Alaska.

Ashton Borhek, of Bethlehem, Pa., died on March 6th. This brother was a strong worker in the Moravian Church, and held prominent official positions.

WEST.

One-fourth of the money raised by the Eben- ezer, Wisconsin, congregation is devoted to furthering the kingdom of God outside the congregation.

The Moravians in Gadenshuetten, Ohio, contributed 837 to the Cuban famine relief fund.

In Centralla, Wisconsin, the Moravian congregation has grown so rapidly that a new church must be erected. There is also in this city a second Moravian congregation, in which the Scandinavian language is used.

EAST.

The C. E., Society, of Edgewater, Staten Island, N. Y., congregation holds services at the Allen House, at the Staten Island and U. S. Marine Hospital, the County Jail and the Children's Home.

Rev. A. A. Gerdsen, pastor of the Lexington Avenue Moravian Church, N. Y. City, is Chancellor of the Pennsylvania Chautauqua, a summer gathering of great importance, second only to the famous N. Y. Chautauqua.

MISSION DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY REV. JAMES W. HALL, FRIEDBERG, N. C.

A very interesting letter from Bro. Kersten, missionary at Allena, Surinam, South America, appeared in a recent issue of The Moravian, from which the contents of the article are gathered. The letter referred to gives a description of a journey made in July last by the missionary to the village of Allena, in Bushland.

"Since the village of Allena lies on the Mauri river, I made the entire trip," says Bro. Kersten, "by boat. The boat, a so-called "caijal," was a hollowed-out trunk of a tree, which as it was thirty-five feet long, and only three feet wide, proved to be a very unstable craft." Bro. Kersten was accompanied by a servant, who was also the cook. The boat was managed by two heathen, Lasetti, a large, strong man, and a ten-year old boy. Two days were required to make the journey.

The first day Kersten writes: "We were overtaken by a heavy rainstorm at about 4 o'clock, and I had to seek shelter under the awning, made of leaves, which had been erected back of my seat. As this awning was only three feet high, measuring from the bottom of the boat up, it gave me no little trouble to crawl in and out of it. The rain was rather a benefit to the two heathen, inasmuch as they pitched their tent on whatever, and so they swung their short oars with renewed strength that we might the sooner reach our destination."

The only lodging place at the celebration for the night was under a roof supported by posts.

"After I had eaten my supper," writes the missionary, "I held evening prayers, and then we four fellow travellers hung up our hammocks and soon went to sleep. Already at 4 o'clock next morning Lasetti awakened us with the cry: 'The morning star has risen already; come, let us push on.'"

Soon after his arrival at Allena, Bro. Kersten met with the six candidates for baptism, for the purpose of catechizing them. He decided to admit them all to baptism. "But," he says, "an unexpected difficulty arose when I instructed them as to the outward form which would have to be observed at the time of the ceremony. I told them that during the service they would all have to sit in a row, but the women, especially, could scarcely be persuaded to assent to this. Allena seated herself side-wise, so that she almost turned her back towards me, and Balaun tried to hide herself behind Adolphina. Upon bidding the latter to turn about and face me, she shook her head and said: 'I am sitting very comfortably here.' Only after I had threatened that I would not baptize them did they turn around and sit in a row with the others. Monday, July 5th, was the day set for the baptism. The candidates appeared in good time, dressed in clean, white clothes, and presented quite a different appearance from that which they had hitherto made in their Bush negro costumes. Especially was this the case with the three women, whom one would scarcely have recognized. They were so radiant, that with great joy I baptized the six heathens converts into the death of Jesus, whereby they received the following names: Magdalena, Elizabeth, Johanna, Alexander, John and Jacob. I also baptised two grandchildren of Allena, a little daughter of Elizabeth, and also one of John. The entire celebration passed on in a very becoming manner, and made a deep impression on the assembled heathen, as was afterwards made evident when four of them wrote their names with the request that they be given the necessary instruction preparatory to baptism. The day was one of rejoicing to me in particular, since it witnessed the ingathering of the harvest after three years of wearesome and patient seed sowing, and the feelings of a missionary on such an occasion cannot be adequately described in words."

CHIPS FROM HISTORIC TIMBER.

BY RICHARD FRIEDBERG, SALEM, N. C.

(Continued from page 125.)

FOREST COUNTY. (Continued.)

[The continuation of Mr. John Blackburn's account of the visit of Stoneman's Raid to Winston and Salem, April roth, 1865.]

"Met Robert DeSchweinitz, principal of the Female Academy in Salem, Joshua Borer, mayor of Salem, Thos. J. Wilson, mayor; William Winston, and R. L. Patterson, Esq., who was
THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY REV. W. E. CLARK, PRESIDENT, UNITED SOCIETIES OF MORAVIAN CHURCHES.

"For Christ and the Church."

THE HIGH POINT CONVENTION.

Usually, when urged to attend a State Convention we dismiss the matter by saying that it is too far off, and that we cannot afford the expense. This year there can be no such reasons given by any Moravian Endeavorers of our District, for the State Convention meets at High Point, which can be easily reached by private conveyance, the distance being only 18 miles from Salem. As mentioned last month, Dr. F. E. Clark, President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will be at the Convention as its principal speaker, and besides him there will be a number of other most helpful speakers. The devotional meetings, the open конкурес and the addresses have all been carefully arranged for, and now but little more remains than to go, go prayerfully, go earnestly, go prepared to give and to receive, and to enjoy the good things that will be presented. If you are going, or if any one from your Society is going, be sure that the names are sent to Rev. W. R. Lowdemilk, High Point, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, in order that you may be expected. Rates of board in private houses have been secured at from 50 cents to $1 a day.

The Calvary and Elm Street Societies have lately each spent an evening in Jerusalem,—that is the thoughts of the large audiences have been carried over the seas to the Moravian Leper Hospital just outside the Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem by means of beautiful photographic pictures, loaned by the Zeisberger Circle of King's Sons, of Bethlehem, Pa., a lecture also accompanying the 40 odd slides. The collection taken up on each evening was a very liberal one, and will be sent for the furtherance of the work among the poor leprous outcasts of the Holy Land.

If there are any other C. E. Societies that would like to have the use of these views and of the type-written lectures, by kind permission of the owners, they can be secured free of cost from the editor of this column. The only condition attached is, that, if possible, a collection be taken for the Leper Hospital, and that an account of the meeting be sent to the C. E. column of The Moravian. But inasmuch as the slides must very soon be sent back to Bethlehem, as they are in the South only as a loan, it would be well for any desiring to use them to send word at once, as stated above, in order that they may be in readiness when called for.

THE CHURCH AT HOME.

BY REV. HOWARD R. MONTGOMERY, SALISBURY, N. C.

CALVARY.

During the past week a series of meetings has been held here by the pastor, with a view to the presentation of the deeper truths of Christian faith. Such meetings are necessarily most helpful to those who are already members of the church and the end hoped for was, to a large extent, attained, for, as the week went on, there was a noticeable growth of earnestness to enter into the blessings of true communion with Christ.

The service on Wednesday evening, after a brief address, was an open one, in which many took part. On the other evenings there were sermons following a connected threat of thought. We believe that this series of meetings, held as they were during Lent, will make the preparation of each one for the Passion Week and Easter truths much deeper and thorough.

The weather being unfavorable, the second preaching service, Sunday, Feb. 27, was not so well attended as the first, a month before. The large congregation and the good singing gave cause for encouragement. A live prayer meeting was held at night. The Sunday School is fairly on the way.

EAST SALEM.

In connection with the preaching appointment on the last Sunday in February, Bro. Sidney Lawrence was elected a member of the Church Committee.

FAIRVIEW.

The steady attendances upon the prayer-meetings all this winter has been a source of much encouragement. The "Life of Jesus" has been the theme, and a marked interest has been evident.

FRIEDBERG.

The first communion season in the New Year was observed on the second Sunday. The weather being beautiful, and the roads remarkably good for the time of year, a very large congregation was present, and a very delightful festival was celebrated.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15th, the greater part of the graveyard will also be considerably enlarged.

MACEDONIA.

The preaching service on Sunday, Feb. 11, was much enlivened by the new organ, which has been a felt need for quite a while. The congregation was good, and the service throughout was of a cheering nature. On Sunday, Feb. 20, Bro. Woosley held the burial services of the young child of Bro. Albert and Sr. Mary Sheek.

MAYODAN.

The usual preaching appointments were filled during the past month, the pastor also preaching at Joyce's School House, four miles north-east, in the mountains. The salutary influence of a good school is being decidedly felt both in the Sunday School and Church services.

The long anticipated concert which had necessarily been postponed to the 12th of March was a complete success. On this Saturday night more than three hundred persons crowded the church and chapel, forming an interested and attentive audience.

On the platform were grouped some twenty-five boys and girls who had been under the especial training of Miss Mabel Weatherbee, and who sang a number of sacred and patriotic songs with great spirit.

The Mayodan band, Tom Lehman leader, was seated in the church. This was the first appearance of this organization, and the audience was much interested to hear the result of their three months of training. From the first they played well; so well, in fact, that most of the selections had to be repeated. In addition to these features of the programme already
NEWS OF THE WORLD.

BY REV. J. H. CLEWELL, SALEM, N. C.

—The most startling event of the month was the destruction of the battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana. Early in the night of the fatal date a terrific explosion was heard, followed by a second report, which was so forcible as to make buildings tremble, shatter glass, and throw the entire city into a state of terror. The column of smoke and debris flew 300 feet into the air, and soon the entire neighborhood of the doomed vessel was covered with a pall of smoke. In a short time boats had been lowered from other vessels in the harbor, and help was extended to those in need. But, alas, more than 300 brave sailors of our navy had died. The explosion was immediately under the sleeping quarters of the men, hence the terrible loss of life. The apartments occupied by the officers escaped the explosion part of the explosion, and remained aloof for quite a time afterwards, so that all the officers, except two, escaped.

The entire world was horrified by this catastrophe, and messages of sympathy were sent to our government, there being none warmer than those which came from Spain.

There arose the questions, "Was it an accident? Or was it intentional?" At first, all said it must have been an accident, since no one could imagine the contrary. But, as the rapid investigation continues, the fact that the explosion was an accident appears more and more remote, and it now seems certain that the horrible act was premeditated and intentional. It furthermore seems that the damage was more probably done by a mine than by a torpedo. Still, even in case it was intentional, it does not follow that war will be declared between Spain and the United States, since Spain has disavowed any connection with the disaster, and, if done by a fanatic, on his own responsibility, our government cannot hold Spain responsible.

In the heaten condition of the two countries our own government is taking every precaution to be ready in case war is declared. All coast defenses are being placed in the very best condition. Ammunition is being delivered in large quantities, the navy and ship-building yards are at work night and day, and Sunday, though matters are thus, all should hope and earnestly pray that the horrors of war may be averted.

FOREIGN.

—Sener De Lome, the Spanish minister to the United States, who wrote so disrespectfully of President McKinley, has been recalled by his government.

—The Spanish newspapers, in many instances, call loudly for war, but the government seems to hold the same position as President McKinley, and to wish for peace.

—A British mercerized vessel from Liverpool, was burned in mid-ocean. Six of the crew perished.

—Trouble is threatened between England and France, concerning certain boundary lines in Africa.

—The oldest Christian church in Europe is in Rome. It was dedicated in the year 108 A. D.

—Archbishop Ireland urges both Spain and the United States to refrain from war.

—The steamship Champagne, which was disabled at sea, anchored off the coast of Newfoundland, and sent ten men, in one of the ship's liferaft, to sea. After five days of great suffering from the intense cold, they were found by a passing steamer and brought to New York. In the meantime the Champagne had broken from her sea anchor, was discovered by another steamer, and towed to Halifax, N. S., a distance of 100 miles.

—Officials at Washington are discussing the probable indemnity that will be asked of Spain if the wreck of the Maine was by design. The estimates range from $10,000,000 to $25,000,000.

UNITED STATES.

—$150 worth of gold and a large amount of silver was taken from the sloop in the chimney of the New York mint.

—The very low price of cotton has had a depressing effect on the business of the South, and still the energetic business men of this section are pushing their various enterprises to a leading position in the land.

—A Michigan fire coast the lives of 10 persons.

—The great government works at Bethlehem, Pa., which have been idle for so long a period, are now very busy pushing forward the government orders for guns and armor. The war excitement will bring a blessing to many workmen in that section who have had a hard time for the past few years.

—Wm. S. Slingerly, editor of the Philadelphia Record, and prominent in many other business enterprises, died suddenly of heart failure. The smoking habit was the indirect cause of his death.

WINSTON-SALEM.

—At a recent sale of bank stock, a number of shares of each of our three banks were put up at public auction, and were readily disposed of at a good premium. This indicates great confidence in our financial institutions.

—The Eutrepan Society, connected with the Academy, gave their annual entertainment on February 24 and 25. The proceeds of the play were devoted in part to the needs of the Society and a portion was donated to the fund of the Centennial Memorial Chapel.

—A number of new pupils have been added to the Academy during the past month.

—The Mission Band of the Home Church gave an entertainment in the Boys' School Hall last February which was well attended and very meritorious.

—The railroad south is being rapidly pushed, and the weather greatly favors the work.

—Two Mormon elders have been preaching in the north end of Winston for some time.

—The Chamber of Commerce is discussing ways and means for advertising our towns more thoroughly.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

mentioned, members and friends aided in various ways, by piano and organ music, together with a number of vocal solos.

It may be in place to state that this entertainment is part of a general plan to brighten Saturday nights by popular gatherings of various sorts in our Mayodan church.

MT. BETHEL AND WILLOW HILL.

In connection with the March appointment Bro. McCuiston preached on Saturday night, 6th, at Speas' School House, Carroll Co., Va. The school house is located 3½ miles S. E. of the Mt. Bethel church. The building has just been completed, and is a credit to the neighborhood. An interested company gathered to what was the first divine service in this new building.

At Mt. Bethel itself the pastor reports a good attendance upon the monthly preaching service. In connection with this visit the Committee appointed a new Sunday School Superintendent, Bro. J. W. Utt. The former Superintendent, Bro. J. G. Speas, assumes charge of a new Sunday School in the school house before mentioned.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The regular preaching day for February came on the 10th, Sunday in Lent. A good congregation was present, and a subject appropriate for the day was considered. Since the preceding preaching Sunday a good number of men met, and had a large day's working preparatory to enlarging the graveyard.

SALEM.

The month of February has been cooler than is often the case, but dryer. It has been a month of sunshine, and yet the blossoms have, we hope, been sufficiently delayed to give us a good fruit year.

Health has been remarkably good, and yet, the month has again been marked with the departure of dear ones. A member of long standing, and quiet for the kingdom through much suffering, Sr. Reta Stockton, entered into her rest. Two little children, the twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and the little boy of Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert were called to join the great throng of children around the throne.

The main feature of this season is always the instruction which is being given. In the Salem congregation, many who are already church members avail themselves of this privilege. As a result the classes are often large, even though the number coming forward at any particular time may be small.

On the last of the month Bro. and Sr. Clewell started on their extensive trip to the south-west in the interest of the Academy. Our good wishes and prayers attend them on this important journey.

THE HELPING HAND CIRCLE.

As an evidence of the remarkable results which may be accomplished by persistent, systematic effort, we would call our readers attention to this organization of ladies in the Salem congregation, which is one of a number more or less similar, which in a quiet and unpretentious manner, accomplish a great amount of good. Eight years ago the Helping Hand Circle was organized, with eleven members, ladies who desired to unite their charitable work. A fee of 25 cents a month is collected, and, during these eight years, $1,784 has been dis-
- The Christian denomination is erecting a neat house of worship on Fourth Street.
- The average temperature of January was higher than usual.

**CALENDAR.**

**MARCH.**
23, 1734.—The first Moravian colony to America arrived at Savannah, Ga.
26, 1739.—Kajarnak, the first convert in Greenland, baptised.
58, 1760.—First meeting-house at Hope, N. C., consecrated.

**APRIL.**
1, 1740.—First Hottentot baptised by Geo. Schmidt.
12, 1735.—First Yankees to Surinam.
18, 1735.—Departure for New York.
24, 1898, J. W. Grimes, in connection with the Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unitas Fratrum, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of—$10,000, for the benefit of—In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

**BAPTISMS.**

G. Stockton, aged 48 years and 22 days.

**DEATHS.**

Winston, N. C., February 14th, 1868, Mrs. Henrietta Clementina Stockton, wife of Bro. Nathan G. Stockton, aged 48 years and 22 days.

For Fruits, Nuts and Vegetables. ...

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY.**

**OPERATIONS OF THE CARGO TRAIN.**

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For Leper Hospital: From Elm Street C. E. Society $50

For Foreign Missions:

For Friedland Congregation $250

For Provincial Expenses:

For Calvary Congregation $75

For Bohemian Mission $15

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For Fruits, Nuts and Vegetables:...
Gentlemen!

IF, For Instance.

You can't be suited in your weekly apparel. It is not your fault, whatever in our store or else.

EASTER IS COMING!! and we have for your inspection the cream of the new things for SPRING, 1896.

Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Collars and Cuffs
and all the little things necessary for this happy occasion.

You will find our prices low enough.

Yours sincerely to please.

J. M. Woodruff & Co.
Hats and Men's Furnishings.
Opposite Jones Hotel.
Winston, N. C.

O. F. BROWN, guarantees his
Groceries
to be of the very best and at lowest prices.
Opposite Salem Square, Main Street.
SALEM, N. C.

BROWN, ROGERS & Co.,
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
OLIVE CHILLED FLOWS.

W. L. McCravy,
Fancy Groceries,
234 MAIN ST., 920 TRADE ST.,
WINSTON, N. C.

L. B. BRICKENSTEIN,
PLUMBING,
Steam and Hot Water Heating,
Corning Work.
SALEM, N. C.

JUST THINK OF IT!
GOAL ALL THE YEAR ROUND!
J. B. MOSELY & Co.,
Office near to Oldman Iron Factory, near N. & W. Depot are prepared to fill orders promptly for the best grades of Domestic Steam, and Blacksmithing Oils. "Please write full name, address and Annual password. "Clean Coal and Prompt Delivery."

Salem Poultry Yards
DEALERS IN
FANCY CHICKENS.
EGGS AND CHICKENS FOR SALE.
Write for Prices. 15 each rock $2.00.
C. A. JONES, Prop.
SALEM, North Carolina.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Wachovia National Bank,
WINSTON, N. C.

CAPITAL
SURPLUS AND PROFITS
AVERAGE DEPOSITS

- $150,000.00
- 150,000.00
- 300,000.00

W. A. LEMLY, President.
JAS. A. GRAY, Cashier.

SAY YOUR MONEY.

Savings Fund
of the
Wachovia Loan and Trust Co.,
WINSTON, North Carolina.

Any deposit received from $1.00 up. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian or Trustee, at lowest cost and greatest efficiency than any individual.

Your business solicited.

F. H. Fries, President.

HY. F. SHAFFNER, Treasurer.

LEONARD,
THE ONE-PRICE JEWELER,
will save you money. Repeat Watch Repairer.

110 W. 4th Street, Winston, N. C.

Dr. HORTON & HORTON,
DENTISTS,
Office over Wachovia National Bank,
WINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA.
Bell Phone, 117.
Interstate, 110.
S. E. HOUGH,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Main Street, Winston, N. C.

ROSENBACKER & BRO.

WELCOME!
If you have not seen my store this season, it will pay you to come. It is one of the handsomest in the State, and is filled with one of the finest stock that has ever been exhibited in the Twin Cities. If you don't believe this statement now, will be glad to have you alter you have seen it. Whether you buy or not, COME. I make prices to suit the times.

FRED. N. DAY.
S. W. Cor. Main and Third Sts.
POE & SPAUGH
keep constantly on hand

A1 Fresh Beef and Pork,
also best class

SAUSAGE.
Nearby opposite Post Office,
SALEM, N. C.

HINE & SHIPLEY
Manufacturers of
HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, &c.
and dealer in Saddlery Hardware.

Lap Spreads, Horse Clothing, Whip.
Liberty Street, Winston, N. C.

W. T. VOGLER & SON.
Jewelers and Opticians,
Winston, North Carolina.

Dr. J. W. HUNTER,
Dentists.
OFFICES: In Hunter Block, Salem, over Hendrick's Store.

Drs. Watkins & Conrad,
DENTISTS,
And Dealers in Dental Goods.
WINSTON, N. C.

ASK US ABOUT
FURNITURE and HOUSE
FURNISHINGS.

That's what we've here to. To establish a house with the handsomest fittings is the aim of every housewife. Nowhere can this be done so well as at

The HUNTER FURNITURE CO., Winston, N. C.

Inviting the attention of their friends and the public to their

ELEGANT LINE OF
Spring and Summer Dress Goods!

We have a fine assortment of

Velvets, Silks and Other Trimmings
TO MATCH AND COMBINE WITH DRESS GOODS.

Laces - Hamburgs, Nainsooks, Torchons, Velas $0.

in the very greatest profusion.

CORSETS! CORSETS!!
of the best and most celebrated makes.

Samples cheerfully furnished on application.

Respectfully yours,

ROSENBACKER & BRO.

Winston, N. C.
Wachovia Mills.

If you wish to patronize

HOME INDUSTRY

buy your

BEST PATENT FLOUR,
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR,
NICE BREAD MEAL,
MOOSE or COW FEDD

from

Wachovia Mills

Particular attention is paid to

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT.

CASH PAID FOR GRAIN.

Respectfully,

F. & H. FRIES.

Winston Marble Works.

J. A. BENNET,
Dealer in Marble and Granite Monu-
mants, Houdelotous, Mantels, etc.
30 Main Street, Winston, N. C.

H. W. SHORE
has in stock a complete line of

RELIABLE GROCERIES,
Corner Main and Shallowford Streets

Southern Stock--Mutual
FIRE INSURANCE Co.

ASSRITS, $250,000.00.

Has reduced the Cost of Insurance
20 Per Cent.

The following are some of the Salem patronage:

Winston, N. C.

A. C. Vogler & Son,
UNDERTAKERS
and

Furniture Dealers,

SALEM, N. C.

FOGLE BROS.
BUILDERS

MANUFACTURERS OF
BEST GRADES BUILDING MATERIAL.

Sash, Doors, Glass, Lime, Portland and Rosedale Cement constantly on hand.

Furnish Mantels and other Cabinet Work & Specialty.

HOTEL JONES,
J. L. JONES, of Jacob House, Prop.
Winston, N. C.

All modern conveniences provided. Electric lights and bells. Table abundantly sup-
plied with the very best that the market affords. We are anxious to please.

RATES, $3.00 PER DAY.

At Hotel and for Hotel House Boys.
Reference: Salem Female Academy.

D. H. BROWDER,
Books, Stationery
and PERIODICALS.

Liberty street. Winston, N. C.

Salem Boys' School,
SALEM, N. C.

This School is under the direct control
of the Salem Congregation, for
the education of Moravian boys and
girls who wish to enroll themselves
of its advantages. The Course of Study
prepares for active business or for Col-
lege. Special attention given to the
Business Course, which has recently
added Shorthand and Type-Writing.
Music and Elocution may be taken at
extra cost.

Tuition, $1 to $3 per month.
J. F. BROWN, Headmaster.

Just Received,
A CAR OF THE
Famous Silver Wave

FLOUR

AT

Frank C. Brown's,
corner 4th and Main Streets.
WINSTON, N. C.

FRANKLIN, HAUER & CO.,
General Insurance Agents.

WINSTON, N. C.

P. W. MOOCK,
THE BUTCHER,
Always keeps on hand a first-class line of
FRESH MEAT.

Call and see him.

City Market.
WINSTON, N. C.

Schouler's Racket.

If in need of a good pair of SHOES call and see if we can fit you with a sample pair. If so, you can get them at half-
price. Bargains Received Every Few Days from New York Sheriff and Auction Sales. All the new novelties in DRESS GOODS for 1897.

A beautiful Crayon made from your own Photograph presented to all purchasers of $10.00 worth of goods
price of frame extra. Car ticket with every dollar's worth bought. We can save you money on your purchases.

Call and See Us Early and Often.

Schouler's Racket.
The Wachovia Moravian.

VOLUME VI.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1898.

WHY I LOVE THE MORAVIAN CHURCH.

Really to love one's own Church is not a mark of narrowness, but of sincerity.

In reply to last month's question The Wachovia Moravian has received many interesting communications.

A number of these are herewith printed. It should make you a better Moravian to read carefully these next columns:

Bound by Ties of Blood.

I love the Moravian Church:

1. Because of the peculiar personal love for the Saviour, which it inculcates.

2. Because her distinctive forms of worship and special services appeal to and satisfy my spiritual needs; and because of her admirable form of government.

3. Because of her heroic history.

4. Because all the associations of my existence and pre-existence state have been bound up with her for nigh unto two hundred years, father and son in an unbroken line for 160 years having been ordained ministers of this Church.

5. Because I have always found that the worship of the Church is such that I can worship as well in church as in any other place.

God bless her!

(Rev.) Paul de Schweinitz.

Nashville, Tenn.

Brief, but Pointed.

I love the Moravian Church because

Her past history encourages me to work in the Master's vineyard in spite of all discouragements.

CLARENCE CRIST.

Salem, N. C.

A Testimony from Florida.

Because

Her government, teachings and practices are all my ideals of the first Apostolic Church.

It is my firm belief that were it possible for the first Church to be translated from the time of the Apostles to the nineteenth century, it would in all essential points differ little if any from the Moravian Church of to day.

ROBERT RANSOM.

St. Augustine, Fla.

Her Unity.

1. Because the Moravian Church is a genuine Protestant Established Church.

2. Because of her Doctrinal Standpoint—i.e., the whole Bible.

3. Because of her History,—she was the first Protestant Church, and was baptized with the blood of martyrs.

4. Because of her Unity. No splits, no sects, one Moravian Church, from 1527 (via 1722) to 1898!

5. For her Broadness. I dare do my own thinking, and yet be a Moravian, so long as I think like the Bible.

(Rev.) D. HAYES KEECH.

Coopersburg, Pa.

SALEM, N. C.

In the five districts which include England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales there are a little over three thousand communicants, and a total of six thousand Moravians. Our shipping headquarters for Mission supplies are in the City of London, and at several points in England we have strong boarding schools of many years' standing.

BISHOP BUCHERER'S PAMPHLET.

The General Synod of the Moravian Church has been appointed to meet in Hernhut, Saxony, in 1898. Its business will make it the most important Synod, perhaps, of the whole century. The Moravian Church exists mainly for its Foreign Mission work. The expenses of this work have now so far outrun the receipts that a readjustment is inevitable. Should this readjustment bring with it a division of the Foreign Mission work so that each province would, henceforth, carry on its own Missions among the heathen, it would, in effect, be a dissolution of the Unity itself. We should henceforth be one Church only in name and sentiment, and not in our united work for the kingdom of God. The present issue with regard to the maintenance of our Foreign Missions goes, therefore, to the very heart of the "Unity of the Brethren" itself.

Bishop Bucherer, a member of the Mission Department, has written a very important pamphlet on the whole question, entitled, "The Foreign Mission Work of the Moravian Church." In this pamphlet he has examined every part of the subject. He has carefully stated the cost of the Missions, the sources of income, the portions of the Mission field which require the greatest outlay, and the different ways which have been suggested for the readjustment of the whole work. He has performed his difficult task clearly and fairly, and has placed into the hands of each church member the means of becoming acquainted with the problems to be settled at the next General Synod. The Mission Board, while not committing itself officially to any of the views expressed in the pamphlet, has commended its circulation throughout the Church. The pamphlet can be ordered at the office of Mr. J. T. Lineback, Salem, N. C., at 15 cents a copy.

Our review of the "Church at Easter Home" does not reach Easter services Sunday. We can, therefore, refer to its celebration among us only in an editorial note, the holding of special Easter meetings and the reading of the Easter Morning Litany was even more general than in former years. The weather, in the early morning, was rather unfavorable; in the afternoon, at which hour a number of the services were held, it was beautiful. The attendances were large and included a great many members of other Churches and stragglers. The order, in the out-door services, was excellent, and the season may be regarded as having been under the special blessing of the Lord.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Address all matters relating to news, such as communications, marriages, deaths and the like to the Rev. H. F. Rosenkranz, Salem, North Carolina.

Address all letters regarding subscriptions, payments of money, or any business communications to The Rev. J. H. Clewell, Salem, North Carolina.

EDITORIAL.

We desire to return thanks to The Moravian for the use of the two illustrations which appear in this issue. And this gives us the further opportunity to remind our readers that it is quite impossible to keep informed regarding the work of our Church all over the land, and, in fact, all over the world, unless they take the official Church paper, The Moravian. Four cents a week does not seem a large expenditure for this information.

With the publication of the statistics of the Northern Province of our Church in America, we are able to give a few figures of interest. The total membership of the Moravian Church in America (not counting missions, as Alaska, etc.) is now 28,345. Ten years ago this number was 17,857, an increase, therefore, of five thousand in the decade. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that during these ten years, the Southern Province has practically doubled its membership.

The greatest growth, however, the West, has been in the West and Northwest. The District, which includes the States Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan, now numbers in its membership, five thousand five hundred souls as compared with a little over three thousand in 1888.

While we are in the midst of fig across the seas we may as well say a word Atlantic about our work in Great Britain. This has for more than a century and a half constituted an important and influential portion of the Moravian Church.

Subscription price, 50 cents a year.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

From the President of the Bethlehem Parochial School.

For the same reason that I love my parents, there is no higher reason for me.

Yours truly,

ALBERT G. RAY.

Bethlehem, Pa.

Loves the Church because of the Church's Love for Children.

The chief lessons for my attachment to the Moravian Church are:
1. Its simple acceptance of Bible Truth with out special creed or form of belief.
2. The impressive services that celebrate notable events in the Christian Church, and in its own individual history.
3. Its friendliness and charity for other Christian denominations.
4. The interest and attention given to children both in church and school.

Goldboro, N. C.

T. H. SIDDALL.

Because of Personal Blessings.

1. Because of the personal blessings I have received through my ministrations.
2. Because of the principles which she represents in matters of doctrine, ritual, government, and church life.
3. Because of the noble aims which her activity has had in view in the past and which, I hope, she may continue to follow in the future.

ATIG SCHULTZE.

Pres. N. C. Theological Seminary.

Loves the Church's Toleration.

Primarily I love the Moravian Church as being the source of nearly all of my early moral and religious impressions, and as being closely related with my religious experiences.

I love the Moravian Church particularly for being so much a Church for and of the children; for its zeal in obscure places and its unostentatiousness; for its history of martyrs; for its toleration of all other branches of the Christian Church; and because, while it points out the best paths of right living, it leaves the exact determination to the individual conscience.

New Orleans, La.

R. WUKREISCH.

Extends the Right Hand of Fellowship.

One reason why I love the Moravian Church is because she extends the right hand of fellowship to all sister denominations.

Friedland, N. C.

D. T. HINE.

True to Jesus.

Because the Moravian Church has been true to Jesus and brought to the hearts of men the precious truth of His close, living, personal relation to the individual believer. Because she has taught her children to pray:

"Lord Jesus make Thyself to me, A living, bright reality." — C. L. MENCH (Pastor).

Lititz, Pa.

From one of our Bishops.

I love the Moravian Church — Because:
1. For generations my forefathers loved and served the Lord in it.
2. From my earliest childhood it has taught me of God in Jesus as my Saviour.
3. The ritual and services of no other church are so congenial to my heart.
4. The Lord, of His grace, has given me a place in it, to serve Him in the gospel, for nearly forty years.

West Salem, Ill.

C. L. REINKE.

A Banker's Reasons.

For her simple childlike faith in the Holy Scriptures, her undenominational spirit and for her obedience to our Saviour's command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Bethlehem, Pa.

F. I. KLINKER.

A Moravian for 75 Years.

1. I was born and raised and have lived in it 75 years.
2. For its early history — its confessors and martyrs.
3. For its unsectarian teaching. I was early taught to "love all those that love the Lord Jesus in truth."
4. For its orthodoxy. "Let Christ be all in all," (or the motto) "Omnia sum Christiani, nihil sitae cuveto."
5. The unity of Brethren in all lands and climes.

Lititz, Pa.

NATH. G. WOLLE.

University of N. C.

Loves Her Hymns and Melodies.

I love the Moravian Church for her peculiar forms of worship, her heart inspiring services, her hymns and old time melodies interwoven with the sacred memories of childhood and home.

CLARENCE E. SHORE.

I love the Moravian Church through her plain and pure gospel preaching I learned to know Jesus and Him crucified as my Saviour. Within her bounds of Christian fellowship the believing heart finds all its needs supplied for this present life and the world to come.

GEO. F. BARNSON (Pastor).

Schoonsee, Pa.

Evangelistic Activity.

Because, in its simplicity of belief and form, its liberality and constantly broadening evangelistic activity, it comes, I think, the nearest to the spirit of that great universal sans-denominational church which Christ himself would want to see, were He here walking among us to-day.


B. C. WATSON.

They Love the Church in Wisconsin.

I love the Moravian Church because of her simplicity, her Christ-like spirit of love to all children of God, and her obedience to the Master's command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature!"

(Rev.) KARL A. MULLER.

Ebenzer, Wis.

Loves the Music.

Apart from the fact that the Moravian Church has always been home to me, I would add that the music rendered at the various festivals, and the dear old tunes and hymns sung each sabbath are a part of the greatest pleasure I have in my past life.

S. E. TRADER.

Bethlehem, Pa.

I love the Moravian Church because Her doctrines are the Bible from Genesis to Revelation, her baptism accords well with the Scriptural spirit, and because she especially celebrates the Birth of Christ, His sufferings and resurrection.

T. T. HINE.

Old Town, N. C.

To the Members and Friends of the Moravian Church in America.

Owing to a special exigency, the Directors of the Society for Propagating the Gospel find themselves compelled to make a special appeal to you at this time in behalf of the Mission in Alaska.

Although some weeks ago it appeared probable that the present excitement with regard to gold would place obstacles in the way of transporting supplies to the Mission except by chartering a vessel at enormous cost, it is gratifying to be able to state that this fear has not been realized. Brother Morris W. Leibert, through personal interviews with the officials of the Alaska Commercial Company, has succeeded in arranging for ocean freightage at only double the former rates. But this means that the ocean freight of supplies to Bethel and Carmel this year will admit cost between $3,500 and $5,000, probably nearer the latter than the former sum.

Furthermore, Brother and Sister Weber will return to their field of labor this Spring, and Brother and Sister Wellick will proceed to Alaska in pursuance of a call from the Mission Board. Their passage must be paid at rates in advance of former years. A delay of a month or six weeks is inevitable also at Unalaska, where they will exchange vessels, and, during this time, board must be paid at high rates.

Besides, it is probable that two missionaries may return for the furlough to which they are entitled, and which they need; and other transfers and movements of missionaries may be necessitated by circumstances.

There is, therefore, imperative need of larger contributions in support of this mission from all sources. Every contribution, we feel sure, requires only to be made aware of the special exigency, to do its utmost for this work to which the honor of our American Church is pledged. Special gifts at this time, over and above what you have periodically sent, and for which we thank you, will be gratefully acknowledged by the Treasurer, the Rev. R. de Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SOCIETY FOR PROPAGATING THE GOSPEL.

— The following letter was received too late for the March issue:

DEAR WACHOVIA MORAVIAN — . . . One book above all others has greatly helped me, entitled "The Prince of the House of David." I borrowed it a few months ago, and it carried me above as nothing else ever had. Owing to a peculiar circumstance in my Christian experience it was just what I needed, as if it had been made expressly for me.

God knew just where it was needed, and how to send it.

Yours respectfully.

MRS. T. M. SWAIN.
THREE YEARS IN ALBERTA, CANADA.

With May 6th the third year of our Church’s work amongst the refugees who fled from Volhynia in Russia, to Alberta, Canada, is completed; and we use this opportunity to present views of some of our churches and their parsonage in this distant northern territory.

Three years’ work in this new field, three years of hard work, has accomplished much for the Master.

We have at present in Alberta three congregations, one out-preaching place and two filial Sunday Schools. The buildings here shown are of the Brüderfeld congregation, and are valued at $3000. The membership here is 152. Brüderfeld, with 135 members, has a thousand dollar church, completed last year, and is now building a parsonage. The third congregation, Heimthal, numbers 55, and has, at present, no church building. Certainly this shows marked progress for so short a period.

You will want to know the names of the two young men who are so busy in this field: the one is Rev. Clement Hoyle, who has been in the ministry six years, the other Rev. Wm. Schwarze, who completes his second year of service this summer.

Certainly the two buildings presented in these cuts are trim and substantial, and, as we Southern folk look at the tight walls and snug plastering, we are reminded of their long and cold winters.

May the Lord’s blessing continue to rest upon Alberta.

Correspondence.

May I trouble the Wachovia Moravians with these questions: 1. When was the Moravian Text-Book begun, how many copies are printed, and how is it ordinarily used? 2. What poem speaks of “Moravian Nuns?” 3. What is the difference between a Deacon and a Presbyter in the Moravian Church?

T. M.

The Text Book was begun in 1731. About 125,000 copies are printed each year. The chosen texts for the day are ordinarily read aloud at the breakfast table, or in connection with family devotions.

2. In Longfellow’s poem, “The Hymn of the Moravian Nuns of Bethlehem at the Consecration of Pulaski’s Banner,” these words occur: “And the sun’s sweet hymn was heard the while. Song low in the dim, mysterious aisle.”

The poet was mistaken, however, and so acknowledged later, as there have never been Moravian nuns.

3. When a candidate for the ministry is ordained he is then made a Deacon, and after several years of worthy service he is ordained a Presbyter.

MISSION DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by Rev. James S. Hall, Preisdberg, S. C.

A new Moravian Mission Chapel was dedicated on the island of St. Croix, West Indies, on the 23rd of January. The new chapel will seat 200 persons. On the day of dedication 1000 persons were assembled. The exercises for the most part were conducted outside in front of the church. The dedication proper took place inside, and was conducted by Bro. Edward Greider, son of the Bro. Greider who served as minister at Bethania in this Province.

* * *

 Doubtless but few of us know that the smallest Moravian mission field is that of Demerara in South America. In this field we have but one missionary, Bro. John Dingwall, who preaches at two stations. The principal city is Demerara is Georgetown. In this city there are many Moravians from the West Indies, Surinam and elsewhere, who would like to remain in the Moravian Church, and have the benefit of her religious privileges. With this end in view, Bro. Dingwall thinks we ought to take immediate steps looking towards the establishment of a station in a good locality in the city of Georgetown.

* * *

The missionaries Dahl and Meier, with their wives, who were appointed to Urumbo, in Central Africa, have reached their destination in safety. They were more than two months on the way.

* * *

Two important facts concerning our work in India Mission should not be overlooked. The one is, the great poverty of the congregations as a whole; the other is the great liberality of the people towards the sup-

port of the Gospel. Bro. C. T. Oehler, writing of his congregation in Bridgland, Barbados, has this to say in proof of the statements made above: “Our congregation is composed of the poorest people in the country—artisans or field laborers. If they can earn twelve cents a day they are doing well. But the trouble is to had work; many days they are unemployed. One believer told me some weeks ago that he had not been able to get a ‘job’ for five months. How they—
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

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SALEM, N. C.

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Tuition, $1 to $8 per month.

J. P. BOWER, Headmaster.

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dier who was put in charge of the
Academy. Finding him little more than a boy, and tired out from his
long march, Mr. Fogle put him to
bed, who slept serene until an
officer came by, and excitedly de-
manded his whereabouts. Being
 ushered into the room the officer
 was completely amazed, and, ex-
claiming, "A soldier in an enemy's
 country asleep in an enemy's bed",
 jested the young fellow to the floor
 and ordered him off to camp at
once. Throughout the town the "so-
 nite was as quiet as any other,
 except where there was a great deal
 of riding to and fro in Main street,
 and one of them could not divest
 themselves of apprehensions that
 they and their houses would be in
 imminent danger in case the cot-
ton factories in town should be
 molested. Providentially, govern-
ment stores were in town in consi-
siderable abundance, so that indi-
viduals were not called upon to
 contribute anything except bread
 and the like, for which the men
 would generally ask politely and
 return thanks in the same man-
ner. No outrages of any kind
(except the roasting of horses)
 were committed, and even the manu-
factories were spared by the Federals. Without any
"captured" on the part of their officers;
entrance was effected into one of
these establishments and a consid-
erable damage done. During the
afternoon of the 11th a large num-
er of the Federals came back
from the railroad which they had
"trapped" in several places. By some
"mistake" they came into the grave-
yard avenue and passed through
the graveyard and part of the
"camp", having shifted their
camp to a place above town, but
"passing" through those hallowed
grounds almost all of them dis-
"mounted and led their horses,
some even uncovered their heads.
Before dark they had all left, pass-
ing through Winston towards the
river, and through other soldiers,
said to be less disciplined than
Palmer's Brigade, have been near
our town they were not allowed to
"enter it. Nevertheless, prudent
"directed a measure of precaution
especially against stragglers from
Johnston's army, and for some
time our own people kept watch
during the night, and by the
Lord's kind assistance, all evil was
averted."

The Confederate armies under
Lee having surrendered [April 9th,
1865], portions of them passed
through our town every day.
They were, of course, under no
"discipline, and rendered watchful
"care necessary."

"On the 20th of April a number
of Confederates made their ap-
pearance, some pretending to be in
"search of government cloth, to find
"which they had intended to search
"individual houses. As had been
"agreed upon the different bells
"were at once rung, and in a very
"short time a by no means incon-
"siderable number of men, many of
"them soldiers themselves, who had
"come back on parole, assembled
"near the square, armed as well as
"organized, and the Junior En-
"deavorers, under the leadership of
"Sr. Sides, are doing excellent work.

Much blessing is experienced
through the Sunday evening prayer
meetings, which are conducted by
Prof. Butner.

Several days ago about 50 breth-
ren assembled, and did some neces-
sary and important work on the
"camp" and parsonage lot.

Through the efforts of Bro. E. T.
Lehman, several neat settees have
been procured and placed on the
graves.

CHRIST CHURCH.

With the 24th and 25th of March
the West Salem Public School closed.
These closing exercises drew
large audiences, and the scholars
were certainly succeeded in interest-
ing and pleasing their many friends.

During this quarter each session
of the Sunday School has been
brightened by the especial prepara-
tion of some interesting feature on
the part of each class. On Sunday,
April 4th, all the e features were
combined, resulting in a very happy
morning exercise in which over half
the school took part.

The afternoon service on Palm
Sunday was of an encouraging na-

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SALEM, N. C.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

ture. Seven members were added to the Christ Church circle. Two by baptism, one by transfer, and four by confirmation.

ENTERPRISE.

This month, March, marked the completion of the church at Enterprise. The dedication will take place on Easter Monday. On the 1st Sunday in April the pastor dropped his usual afternoon service at Hope, and, instead thereof, reopened the Sunday School at Enterprise. The prospects for an excellent school at this point are very encouraging. On this Sunday afternoon, 70 gave their names for membership. We may confidently expect this number to be doubled in a few weeks. The pastor hopes to be able to arrange for occasional preaching at this point also.

FAREWELL.

One reason why Fairview Sunday School prospered is the faithful attendance of the teachers. The Superintendent has repeatedly the joy of seeing all the teachers in their places at the opening of school. A considerable company gathered on the last Friday night in the month to hear the story of our work among the lepers, as told in the scintillation pictures furnished by a King’s Daughter Circle in Decherbun, Pa.

FRIEDBERG.

Wednesday, March 9th, the infant son of Mr. Columbus Boeckel was buried. The funeral was conducted from the house of morning. This community was called upon, on the 12th inst., to mourn the loss of Mr. Dan Kimel, a very well known and worthy citizen. His funeral, on the 14th, was attended by a very large concourse of acquaintances and friends.

The pastor gave a scintillation exhibition on the subject of the Leper Hospital at Jerusalem, during the latter part of the month, at Friedburg, Hope, Advent and Eden. Nearly $200 was realized for the Leper Asylum.

FRIEDLAND.

Good news comes from Friedland Sunday School in the report of Bro. John McCulison, Superintendent, who says the last quarterly review was one of the very best this Sunday School has ever had. A new feature has been added, in having the children hand in the text of the pastor’s sermon.

MAYODAN.

During the month of March the Mayodan pulpit was occupied every Sunday. Twice by visiting brethren, Rev. Mr. Haymore, of Mt. Airy, and a Mr. Vernon, of Beaver Island, and twice by the pastor. The congregations have been very good. An empty pew in this church is not common.

The C. E. Society was represented at the State Convention for the first time. Mrs. Barham was the elected delegate, and she came home filled with the doings and sayings of the Convention.

On Saturday night, the 25th, a large company gathered to view the Leper Hospital pictures. In connection with the services on the following day a male quartette added beauty and interest to the worship. It is composed of Messrs. Sharp, Ault, Hege and Tash. Money is being raised toward a Sunday School library.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

During the month of March there were three burials. The first was that of Bro. Albert Thomas, the loss of whom is deeply felt by the congregation. While his health yet permitted he served the congregation ably and faithfully Sunday, for three or four years as church organist. The other burials were of the infant twin children of Bro. Emanuel and Sr. Elizabeth Bodecher.

OAK GROVE.

Work goes on steadily in this congregation. The graveyard, which was cleared of off growths last fall, begins to present a beautiful appearance as Spring advances.

PROVIDENCE.

The attendance at the preaching service in March was quite encouraging, being the largest Sunday of the month. The presence of the Brn. C. E. Critt and H. A. Giersch, from Salem, in the C. E. prayer-meeting at night, added much to the life and interest of that service. Both had words of Christian counsel for us.

SALEM.

March has been a month busy with “Instructions.” Four regular classes were held, once or twice a week, and other private instruction was given as circumstances required. It is an encouraging fact that many, already members of the Church, attended these meetings. Children likewise come, a year or two before they actually join the Church. So it happens that the number instructed does not at all correspond with the number afterwards baptised or confirmed. Including a number of Academy boarders pupils not many less than 150 have attended these meetings.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

The season was several weeks late, and we hoped that the blossoms would, on this account, escape frost. Whether our hope will be realized is now doubtful, as at the time of writing (April 6th) our pavements are icy, the cold wave being quite severe. On the first Sunday evening in March the pastor preached for the girls of the State Normal College at Greenboro. It is becoming, under the charge of President McVey, a great institution. The welcome given was very cordial.

On March 15th a very estimable young man, Mr. Henry Winkler, was laid to rest. Otherwise the health of the community has been good during the month.

Palm Sunday was a lovely day. The festival season was opened by the church band with beautiful music. It was given from the top of the new Boys' School House, the number of performers being too large for our church steeple. The young band played for the first time, along with their older associates, and played well. At the morning service 12 were confirmed, one baptized, and one received. The afternoon confirmations were in the branch churches. In all 27 were added to the Salem congregation. The services of the day were very encouraging, and the interest which very many young people are taking in the music was beautifully apparent.

UNION CROS.

The preaching service on the first Sunday in March was very encouraging. As the Spring advances the Sunday night prayer-meetings are steadily growing.

RELIGION A GROWTH. — There are certain truths that cannot be urged too strongly or repeated too often. Such a truth is the proposition that religion is a growth. There is need for the constant emphasizing of this proposition, because in season and out of season those who look upon the Bible as a revelation try to make their constituents believe that the Bible has said the last word relative to religion and the religious life. It is true that the fundamental principles of religion are to be found in the Bible, but the application of these principles must change with the changed condition of the times. -- Jewish Comment.

—Life needs the inspiration of hope. Amidst business perplexities and cares and church responsibilities we would sink down in despair did not the future hold out cheering and beckoning promises. — Presbyterian.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

IN EXY. J. W. CURTIS, EALEN, N. C.

WAR EXCITEMENT. — The past month has been one of extraordinary excitement in connection with the Spanish-Cuban question. In our last report we noted the destruction of the U. S. Squadron at Key West. Within a short time after that calamity public sentiment quieted down, in order to await the report of the Board of Investigation. In a short time, however, the war spirit began to be aroused, and soon burned with a fierce energy. About the middle of the month it appeared as if war would be declared at any moment. Congress was asked by the President to appropriate fifty million dollars to be expended in war preparations. This bill was unanimously carried in both Houses of Congress, and signed by the President. With this money at his disposal the President's preparations for war were pushed forward in every direction. Representatives were sent to foreign lands to purchase all available warships; the various iron works and navy yards were worked both day and night; heavy guns were placed in the forts at key West towns; old forts repaired; war ships were recalled from foreign lands; tug boats were purchased in New York; army posts were moved nearer the seacoast; the fleet near Cuba was increased, while from every point the newspapers fanned the war spirit. The entire country hourly awaited some act which would precipitate the conflict. In the meantime Spain dispatched a fleet of war vessels, but at the date of this writing the Spanish war ships have not reached western waters. During all this time the President has preserved a calm and quiet attitude, and to him the country owes much. As we write these lines the possibility of war seems to have become almost a certainty, and most probably by the time this paper is printed we will be at war with Spain.

FOREIGN.

—Spain has purchased two war vessels from English shipbuilders.

—Zola, the French novelist, has been condemned to one year in prison for advocating the cause of Dreyfus. A higher court later reversed the sentence.

—The Russians have ordered the Chinese to leave Port Arthur, the newly acquired seaport in Chinese waters. This command was obeyed with all speed by the Chinese.

—A severe storm in England caused much damage to property and the loss of many lives.

Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Union Fratrum, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of $20,000, for the benefit of the Church there, in North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

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Shore, Yadkin County, N. C.

—Emperor William, of Germany, will visit Jerusalem during the present year. The country roads around the city are being prepared for the visit, and the streets of the city paved.

—Japan is watching the disembarkation of China with uneasiness and even alarm. Russia seems to be gaining the lion's share.

—Mrs. Parrell, mother of Charles Stewart Parrell, was severely burned as the result of her clothing catching fire, and later died from her injuries.

—Anton Seidl, the great orchestra leader, is dead.

UNITED STATES.  

—Locomotives are now using electricity for headlighting, and by these means the train is lighted up as brightly as noontide for a considerable distance ahead of the train.

—Wm. J. Bryan, late presidential candidate, is delivering a series of addresses throughout the South.

—At Easton, Pa., the students at Lafayette College marched in a body through the town, and, after patriotic speeches, sent a telegram to President McKinley, offering their services in case of war.

—The Seniors of Princeton College will receive their diplomas at once, in case of war with Spain, in order to enable them to enter the army.

—The streamer, Dauntless, which has landed several filibustering expeditions on Cuban soil, was taken possession of by the United States government, and her crew have enlisted in our navy.

—Three great disappearing guns have been placed in position at Ft. Pickens, Pensacola, Fla., thus adding much to the defense of that port.

—Gen. W. S. Rosecrans died in California March 11. He was one of the most distinguished Union generals in the late war.

—Recent immigration statistics show that in point of numbers the Italians and Slavs lead.

—An express train was robbed in California.

—The headquarters of the Army Department of the South has been removed from San Antonio, Texas, to Atlanta, Ga. This change will probably be a permanent one.

—The United States Court of Inquiry says the Maine was blown up by an outside explosion. The Spanish Court says it was internal.

United States war vessels are being painted a lead color.

—Terrible floods in the West have done great damage. The Ohio river and other streams have been higher than for many years.

CALENDAR.

APRIL.

17, 1877. — Bishop Peter Boehler died in London.

17, 1876. — Baptism of the first five natives at Carmel, Alaska.

MAY.

3, 1873. — Corner-stone of Nazareth Hall laid.

3, 1884. — The brethren Hartman and Weiland leave San Francisco to select site for a mission in Alaska.

4, 1749. — First Moravian Girls' School in America opened, Germanstown, Pa.

6, 1895. — First congregation of Moravian refugees from Russian oppression in Volhynia was organized at Bradford, Alberta, Canada.

9, 1760. — Zinzendorf died at Herrnhut.

11, 1745. — Chapel of Brethren's House at Bethabara (Old Town), the first Moravian place of worship in North Carolina, consecrated by Bishop Nitschmann.

13, 1878. — Second church at Friedberg, N. C., consecrated.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

For Foreign Missions:

From Salem Woman's Mite Society. $32.00

Macedonia Cong. " 20.00

Oak Grove " 4.00

Providence " 9.00

New Philadelphia " 8.50

S. P. Thos. " 5.00

Young Women's Missions Board. 25.00

A Friend. 50.00

For Rehoboth Mission:

From Cuyahoga Cong. " 77.50

Salem " 14.15

A Friend. 5.00

For Ingerig Mission:

From Fairview Cong. $1.83

Mayodan. 2.51

Elm Street Church. 5.40

Macedonia. 9.54

For Alps Mission:

From Friends. $6.00

Mission Agent in North Carolina.

OUT OF THE DEEP.

—When thou hast suffered long enough, He will establish, strengthen, set thee free. He will bind up thy wounds and pour oil and the wine of His Spirit—-the Holy Ghost, the Comforter—and will carry thee to His own inn, wherever it is written.

—He will hide thee secretly in His own presence from the provoking of men: He will keep thee in His tabernacle from the stripes of tongues.”

He will give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways, and He will give thee rest at last in the bosom of the Father, from which thou, like all human souls, comest forth at first, and to which thou shalt at last return, with all human souls who have in them the Spirit of God and of Christ and of eternal life. —Charles Kingsley.

A MERE CALCULATION.

With too many religions is simply a wise, prudent feeling, grounded on mere calculation; a matter of expediency and utility, whereby some smaller quantum of earthly enjoyment may be exchanged for a far larger quantum of celestial enjoyment. Or something that sanctifies the otherwise unprofitable in life and renders evil good.

It is not the work that makes the workman holy, but the workman's heart that executes the useless, the frivolous, the sinful vocations and consecrates the useless tool and makes all he does to be serving the Lord Christ. —Pennsylvania Methodist.

BAPTISMS.

At Friedberg, March 20, 1858, Viva Louisa, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Julius and Amanda Bechtel.

At Friedberg, March 20, 1858, CHARLES AUGUSTUS and HARVEY ALLEN, children of Bro. William and Sr. Amanda Brewer.

DEATHS.

Macedonia, Feb. 18, 1858, ROBERT CLEMM, son of Bro. Albert and Sr. Mary Sheek, aged 1 months and 7 days.

Macedonia, Feb. 20, 1858, the infant daughter of Mr. Joseph and Sr. Matilda Smith.

New Philadelphia, March 12, 1858, ALBERT FRANKLIN THOMAS, aged 37 years, 10 months and 4 days.

New Philadelphia, March 12, 1858, MINNIE LUKELA, and March 20, 1858, LUCIUS EMMETT, infant children of Bro. Emanuel and Sr. Elizabeth Bodenhamer.

Salem, N. C., March 13, 1858, HANRY CHRISTIAN WINKLER, son of the late Bro. Charles A. and Sr. Alice W. Winkler, aged 22 years, 2 months and 9 days.

Wachovia National Bank,  
WINSTON, N. C.

| CAPITAL | $150,000.00 |
| SURPLUS AND PROFITS | 150,000.00 |
| AVERAGE DEPOSITS | 300,000.00 |

W. A. LEMLY, President.  
JAS. A. GRAY, Cashier.

The Wachovia Moravian.

The Wachovia Moravian.

The Wachovia Moravian is a monthly publication started in 1828 by the Moravian Church. It is one of the few remaining publications in the world that continues to be published in its original format.

Before another issue shall have

our schools reached our readers, our schools will have closed their annual

and sessions, and their pupils will be scattered far

and near in their glad vacations. The Salem

Female Academy has again been promulgated.

Its influence still spreads widely over the entire

South. Its pupils are, however, no longer

limited to this section, but more of them are begin­

ning to come from other parts of the land. The

Salem Boys' School is now doing for us what

has so long been needed, in furnishing a good

preparatory school, both for colleges and for the

business walks of life. More young men from

the country are availing themselves of these op­

portunities. The present condition of the educa­

tional interests in the Southern District is a

very bright feature in its progress.

The Moravian Easter Service.

We have

in this chapter from the thirteenth chapter

of John's Gospel. The very first hymns which

is sung makes mention of the

signal

remembrance of God in the future

Easter service may be said to

be interlinked with the

and the

question: how does the butterfly know

what was before it? Why does the

butterfly of its former

existence have the same as it once was.

The

early procession to a graveyard, which is

a place of burial, than a place of burial,

It was an entirely new life, and yet

for the soul. It was an entirely new life, and yet

it was the old life passing into

the future

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Standing beside the river of Heaven's peace, you will remember how you labored and struggled. Christ had washed you entirely in His blood, and wiped your tears away. You will remember how you once trembled at your own previous to His death, but He could be recognized as the same person. Doubtless, there had been some change passing over His bodily appearance. We note this fact in connection with most of the interviews which the disciples had with Jesus after His resurrection. There was something which prevented them from recognizing Him in the first instant. Mary thought He was the gardener. The two on the way to Emmaus supposed He was a stranger, visiting at Jerusalem; the disciples in the upper room hesitated for a little while to believe that He was the same Lord present in bodily form. At the sea of Galilee none of them knew who He was, until John said to Peter: "It is the Lord." The risen body evidently had something about it that was different. We may expect the same thing with regard to the bodies of those who are, according to the Scripture, to be raised up after the model of Christ's risen body. There will be differences in their physical aspects. I remember a very exacting man who, through life, was subject to a painful deformity. It would touch any one to look into her cheerful, kindly face, and then note how it was chained to that terribly curved spine, which had been the burden of most of her years. To see such a former sufferer in glory when freed from earthly deformity may well require a moment or two to secure a recognition. Even so there may be in the midst of us some physical trait which rather hides than reveals the inner soul-life. It will, therefore, be wanting in the new spiritual body, or, rather, it will be transfigured into something so sweet and glorious as to postpone for a little while a full recognition on the part of those who knew us here below. And yet it was but for a very little while that Mary remained in ignorance. Quickly as the Master's mention was made of her name there came a joyful recognition. "She turned herself and saith unto Him, Rabboni; which is to say, Master." He was the same person He had always been, and she knew him for the same.

This is the same kindred wherewith He, the risen Christ, picks out of this audience those who feel their need of Him most,—some little child, perhaps,—some one in very plain dress,—some hearer. It may be, who has very little outward attractiveness. Jesus is ever kindly greeting, with his Easter welcome, the rich or poor, the old or young, if only, like Mary, they feel that they greatly need him. This, too, will be his kindness in heaven. We are not apostles, or prophets, or martyrs, or great saints. We feel that we are not worthy even of sitting on heaven's lowest step. But we will be there a little while before we will have found us and our constitutional bond of union into practical company, doubtless, will take pattern from his kindness, and that will be the reason why each newly arrived pilgrim will feel so quickly and entirely at home.

THE kindness of the Risen Saviour.

The third thing that comes to us out of this radiant Easter text is the kindness of our Saviour's risen life. To Mary Magdalene was given the favor which the proudest queen of earth might well have envied. She was among all the millions of saved ones the first to see the risen Christ. And yet, she was a very unimportant disciple. She is never again mentioned in the Bible story. In view of what she had been saved from, she would probably have been quite unable to have taken a leading part in any church work. She could never have presided over a meeting; she could hardly have been expected to have taught a Sunday School class. She was emphatic in Christ's "little ones." He sought her out, first of all, not for any service that she could ever render his church, but simply because she needed him most. She had once been the immoral woman, whom some have supposed, but her mind had been shattered by demoniac possession, and, in the intensity of her grief over her crucified Saviour, she might well have relapsed into something of her old condition. Therefore, Jesus greeted her first of all among the disciples. It is the same kindness wherewith he, the risen Christ, picks out of this audience those who feel their need of Him most,—some little child, perhaps,—some one in very plain dress,—some hearer. It may be, who has very little outward attractiveness. Jesus is ever kindly greeting, with his Easter welcome, the rich or poor, the old or young, if only, like Mary, they feel that they greatly need him. This, too, will be his kindness in heaven. We are not apostles, or prophets, or martyrs, or great saints. We feel that we are not worthy even of sitting on heaven's lowest step. But we will be there a little while before we will have found us and our constitutional bond of union into practical company, doubtless, will take pattern from his kindness, and that will be the reason why each newly arrived pilgrim will feel so quickly and entirely at home.

CONCLUSION.

Let the risen Saviour's kindness be your model already here on earth. If you believe in your own glorious resurrection, through his power, try in these Easter days, and afterwards, to be more like him in your service, and especially to the weakest, the poorest, the one most likely to be overlooked. Love is the true Easter lesson. Love for Christ, love for the chain of gold that binds to the throne where our Lord reigns. Amen.

MISSION DEPARTMENT.

—The importance of our Foreign Mission work cannot be too strongly emphasized. It is one of the principal bonds of our unity as a Church throughout the world. It is putting our constitutional bond of union into practical operation,—the former being a bond of union governmentally, the latter a bond of union existentially. In maintaining and promoting our foreign mission work, in other words, we Moravians accomplish the great end and purpose to which we have been most signally and divinely called. This does not signify that we are to neglect our home work. I fear we have done too much of that already, but it does mean that we should not forget and neglect the great cause for which we as a church exist,—a cause to which our forefathers devoted themselves with apostolic zeal and which they have left to us baptised and consecrated with martyr blood. At this time the needs of our Mission Board are very great and urgent. It is not devoted men and women, but funds, that are so greatly needed just now. Our work in missions is growing, and with growth and expansion the expenses naturally increase. The members of our Mission Board, therefore, find themselves face to face with two facts, namely: increasing demands upon the treasury, and insufficient revenue with which to meet them. Now the question is: upon whom devolves the responsibility of supplying the means to support this great work? The answer is self-evident. It devolves upon you and me personally. Every Moravian needs to feel that this great Mission work of our Church will surely go to pieces and come to naught unless he supports it heartily and substantially. And ladies and gentlemen, we have an individual responsibility right here which we cannot shift.
to the shoulders of our neighbor, and which we in America cannot shift upon the Provinces of our Church beyond the seas. It is gratifying to note that some advance has been made by our congregations in the Southern Province in the matter of Foreign Mission support. The improvement has been painfully slow, but it has been an advance nevertheless. Stated collections are annually made in all our congregations as required by synodical enactment, which was not formerly the case. The amounts gathered are not large, but they are increasing. One of our smaller, and also younger, congregations recently gave upwards of $4.00. In a few years this amount may be increased tenfold. At present it is but five cents per communicant, but it is better than was done by the same congregation five years ago and far better than nothing.

What we need in all of our congregations, especially those outside of town, is organized and systematic effort. In every congregation we should have a missionary society, which would interest itself in accumulating means in various ways and serve also as a bureau of information on the subject of missions in said congregation, and endeavor to awaken interest and stimulate zeal among their fellow-members.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.**

By Rev. A. D. TRAEBEN, Winston, N. C.

"For Christ and the Church."

**Outline of Nashville Convention Programme.**

Here is the outline of the very best program that has been prepared for an International Convention. Please notice the great variety of meetings, large and small. Part of the sessions are to be held in the business centre of Nashville, and the main sessions are to be held upon the celebrated Centennial Exposition grounds, in the buildings that are now being remodelled to suit our needs. Nashville is enterprising to an unusual degree, as you will see when you comprehend all the push and energy of her citizens and Mr. Landrith's committee.

You remember the Committee's motto, do you not? Here it is.

I am only one, but I am one.
I can do something;
But I can do something.
That I can do, I ought to do,
And by the grace of God, I will.

**J WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 6.**

Preliminary meetings in seven or eight Nashville churches. The general topic for the opening evening is **"Endowment of Power."**

**THURSDAY, JULY 7.**

Early morning prayer meetings in 10 churches from 6:30 to 7:15.

From 8:30 until 9:30 in the Union Gospel Tabernacle will be held the Quiet Hour, conducted each day by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., of Philadelphia.

The formal opening of the Convention by President Clark will take place at 3 P. M., in the Auditorium Endeavor on the Centennial grounds. There will be the addresses of welcome upon the part of the Committee of '88, the pastorate, the commonwealth, and the annual report of the secretary and the annual address of the president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor will be given.

The afternoon session will adjourn about 5:30.

The evening sessions will open in Auditorium Endeavor and Hall Williston at 7:30.

Every afternoon, between 5:30 and 6:30, there will be given a chatlet, and a conference on **"How to study the Bible."**

**FRIDAY, JULY 8.**

The early morning prayer meetings and Quiet Hour.

At the important denominational rallies, to be held in various churches of the city. Full particulars to be given later.

The afternoon sessions will be held at 3 o'clock in the two large auditoriums on the Centennial grounds, to be followed with similar sessions in the evening at 7:30.

The early morning prayer meetings and Quiet Hour begin the day.

The Junior Rally at 10 o'clock in the Union Gospel Tabernacle.

A grand outdoor demonstration and patriotic meeting upon the Centennial grounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the evening the auditorium meetings will be done away with, and instead the evening will be taken for State receptions in the various church headquarters.

**SUNDAY, JULY 10.**

The Quiet Hour and prayer meetings first. Then the regular services, pulpits supplied by Convention speakers and visiting clergymen.

In the afternoon three grand meetings. An evangelistic meeting for men only in the Tabernacle; another for women only in one of the churches; and a large church given over to a Sabbath-observance meeting.

In the evening regular Christian Endeavor society prayer meetings and services in the churches throughout the city.

The Centennial Park and the large auditoriums will be closed all day Sunday.

**MONDAY, JULY 11.**

The closing day will, like each of the others, begin with prayer meetings in the churches and the Quiet Hour in the Tabernacle.

The committee conferences and methods of work will have right of way in the churches in the morning.

In the afternoon the large auditorium programmes will emphasize the topic of missions. Then the closing sermons and final consecration meetings in the evening.

**Are you going?** Pray much that God will bless every plan and purpose of our coming annual field day.

**Chips from Historic Timber.**

By Miss Adelaide PAIRS, Salem, N. C.

**FORSYTH COUNTY. (Continued.)**

General Lee's surrender was soon followed by the capitulation of the other Southern armies. Gen. Johnston surrendered on April 26th, and on May 4th, Gen. Richard Taylor, who was the senior Confederate officer at Liberty east of the Mississippi, surrendered everything in his extensive command, and on May 26th, Gen. E. Kirby Smith did the same for the trans-Mississippi department, leaving no armies free to continue the war.

Of those who went out from Forsyth into the struggle the writer of the Memorabilia says:

"As the Lord our God thus exercised his gracious care over us who had remained at home, our numerous brethren, sons and friends who were away from us were also mercifully protected by him." "Our loved ones returned one after the other, and when we consider how many of them there were, and to what dangers, hardships, and privations they were exposed, and how wonderfully they were taken care of, and almost all allowed to return to the bosom of their families, surely we must exclaim with one heart and one voice: 'Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits.'"

On the 14th of May the 10th regiment of Ohio Volunteers began a longer stay in Winston-Salem. Col. Saunderson established his headquarters in the house of Mr. Edward Hege (now Dr. Hunter). They left again on July 13th, and "although upon the whole they had conducted themselves tolerably well as a body, still little regret was felt at their departure, inasmuch as it had appeared very plainly that their presence was anything but necessary or pleasant, and their moral influence was anything but beneficial."

On the 29th of May W. W. Holden was appointed Provisional Governor of North Carolina, to hold office until the "loyal people of that State should be able to restore it to its constitution relations to the Federal government," which restoration was not accomplished until June 25th, 1868, when Congress passed an act receiving the State once more into the Union, the State Legislature having ratified the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, whereby suffrage was extended to the former slaves.

The year 1866 was made memorable to the inhabitants of Winston and Salem, by the coming of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the latter town, the day being appropriately celebrated in the Moravian church by a large company of people.

Shortly after this festival a strong movement was inaugurated to stop the sale of liquor in Salem, and an appeal was made to the County Court to refuse to grant any further license, if by their votes the community declared that it be their will. To this the Court agreed, and on the 17th of March "81 votes were cast in favor of the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating drinks" within the corporate limits, and "only 15 persons could be prevailed upon to vote the other way." Prohibition was, therefore, established in Salem, and has been the rule ever since.

Toward the close of the year the community was startled by an outbreak of small pox in the Academy. A piece of flannel cloth had been sent from Richmond to one of the pupils; a few days later she was taken sick, and before the disease was recognized it had been communicated to a number of others. In those days the facilities for a complete quarantine were not great, and quite a number of the girls were ill, as well as various people living in the town, but throughout the entire epidemic not a single death occurred.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

Salem Boys' School,
SALEM, N. C.

This School is under the direct con­
trol of the Salem Congregation, for
the education of Moravian boys and
others who wish to avail themselves of
its advantages. The Course of Study
prepares for active business or for Col­
lege. Special attention given to the
Business Course, which has recently
added shorthand and Typewriter.

Music and Elocution may be taken at
extra cost.

Tuition, $1 to $5 per month.

J. F. BROWER, Headmaster.

W. L. McCrary,
Fancy Groceries,
264 MAIN ST. 926 TRADE ST.,
WINSTON, N. C.

JUST THINK OF IT COAL ALL THE YEAR ROUND

FOGLE BROS.
BUILDERS

SAVINGS FUND OF THE
Wachovia Loan and Trust Co.
WINSTON, North Carolina.

F. H. Parke, President.
B. T. Smith, Treasurer.

Any deposit received from $1 up.
Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian,
Trustee, Executor, etc., and greater efficiency and impartiality.

A. C. Vogler & Son,
UNDERTAKERS

and

Furniture Dealers,
SALEM, N. C.

THE CHURCH AT HOME,
BY REV. HOWARD E. HODGSHALER, SALEM, N. C.

CALVARY.

On Palm Sunday, in the afternoon
reception service, seven persons
were added to the communicant
members of our congregation: three
by baptism, two by confirmation,
and two by the right hand of
fellowship. Just here it can be
stated that the Lord has been laying
a great blessing upon this branch of
the work, not only in the steady ac­
cession of membership, but also in
the happy and deepening spirit of
love and devotion to the Master
among those who are already com­
municants. Some there are who
see somewhat careless, and do not
pay as much attention to their privi­
leges as they might, but their num­
ber is now smaller than perhaps at
any other time in the history of
the congregation. For this we earnestly
thank God.

The C. E. officers for the next six
months' term are: Mr. C. T. Fetter,
President; Mrs. J. W. Brown, Vice
President; Mr. H. P. Hough, Sec­
retary and Treasurer.

On the evening of the 20th of
April the Juniors gave, in a meeting
held in connection with that of the
older Society, a very instructive
programme, impressing the lesson
of mercy toward dumb animals.
This is a lesson that is too often left
untold, and there were many who
had new thoughts suggested to them
by what these little people had to
say and sing upon the subject.

BETHANIA.

Old age instead of bringing de­
crepitude to this congregation and
community seems to be the occasion
of constantly increasing activities.
The new roller mill at the "going in" to Bethania, will start its ma­
chinery by the middle of June. Then,
too, the recently completed Pythian
and School building is now occu­
pied, and the structure is indeed a
credit to the town.

With new business enterprises,
new buildings, long distance tele­
phone, etc., the ancient Bethania
still holds an important place in all
that prosperous neighborhood.

At the Mizpah and Olivet fields
of the congregation the reading ser­
vices of the Passion Week were held
by lay brethren, as was also the case
in Kernersville.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Work has commenced on the new
Christ Church parsonage, to be
built on the knob formerly occupied
by the little frame chapel. In addi­
tion, two streets have been laid out
in the neighborhood of the church,
on which it is hoped to dispose of
lots to home builders. Christ Church
prospects are bright, and the neigh­
bordom is manifesting much inter­
est in the work. On several moon­
light evenings large companies of
the brethren have met for work on
the grounds.

With May 12th, the household
prayer meetings for the summer
were begun. Thirty-three persons
present at the first of these, of which
number twenty took part.

COLORED CHURCH.

At the recent Church Council for
this congregation the following two
elders were elected, the brethren
David Reed and Lewis Hege.

EDEN.

The Easter meetings were con­
ducted on Great Sabbath by Bro.
McCuiston, of Salem. The congre­
gation was very glad to have Bro.
McCuiston with them, and feel very
grateful to him for taking their pas­
tor's place on such short notice.

On Easter Sunday Bro. Ernest
Stockton, of Salem, went to Eden
and conducted the service. The
brethren and sisters of Eden would
be glad to have him come often.

Most encouraging news reaches us
from the Eden Sunday School. An
excellent attendance is reported, also
a lively spirit and considerable en­
thusiasm. The young superintendent,
Bro. W. Hege, is commended to
the prayers of our people.

Easter Monday was a day of im­
portance for this filial of the Fried­
berg congregation. The new church
being completed the solemn cere­
mony of dedicating it to the worship
of God took place on that day.

When the church was begun it
was not the intention to have a for­
mal cornerstone laying. Later on
the committee decided to have this
done also. Accordingly, on this
occasion of the dedication, the cor­
nertone having already been put
in place, the usual contents, a copy
of the Bible, a Moravian hymn Book,
sundry Moravian publications, and
a historical paper were announced
and placed in a copper box by the
pastor and the Moravian ceremony
of laying a cornerstone was enacted.
The Bishop preached an excellent
sermon to a large congregation. In
the dedicatory service proper, ad­
dresses were made by the Bishop,
who also pronounced the formula of
dedication; by Rev. Samuel Thaseler,
of the West India Mission; by the
Rev. Mr. Hoor, of the M. E.
Church South, by Rev. S. A. Woos­
ley and by the pastor. The sum of

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UNDERTAKERS

and

Furniture Dealers,
SALEM, N. C.

IF YOU WANT

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RELIABLE store of

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Store corner Main and Mill Sts., Salem.
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Hardware, Crockery
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Loverfeast Mugs, Sick-feeders,
Household and Kitchen Supplies
including a specialty, Bicycles and Tan­
dems, up-to-date and for rent.
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Mechanics' Tools in great variety.
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SAVE YOUR MONEY
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P. W. MOCK,
THE BUTCHER,
Always keeps on hand a fine-class line of
FRISK MEAT
Call and see him. City Market,
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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

In order to make a Change in Our Business we offer
OUR ENTIRE LINE of
Shoes, Hats, Trunks and Valises, AT COST.

Read our prices, and you will be convinced that we speak truly.

MEN'S SHOES which were
$5.00 now 3.75. 3.00 now
2.50. 2.50 now 2.00. 1.50
now 1.00.

LADIES' SLIPPEBS which were
$2.00 now 1.65. 1.50 now
1.35. 1.35 now 1.00. 1.00
now 75.

And all others in proportion.

THE BEST

Misses 55c. Shoe IN THE MARKET.

Rosenbacher & Brother

BROWN, ROGERS & CO., McCormick Movers and Binders.
Times Stores. Dandy Cutaway Harris. OLIVER CHILLED FLOWS, PAINTS.

Dr. R. H. Jones, DENTIST.
Over McCarver's Drug Goods Store. WINSTON, N. C.

D. H. BROWDER, Books, Stationery AND PERIODICALS.
LIBERTY STREET, WINSTON, N. C.

$25.00 was raised to complete the payments which needed to be made before the debt was all paid. The occasion was a very happy one and greatly enjoyed by all present.

FIVE FORKS

Eight miles north from Bethania at a point in Stokes county, one of the Mizpah members, Bro. Henry Holder, is faithfully conducting a Sunday School, known as Five Forks.

FRIEDBERG.

The observance of the Easter season is regarded by this congregation as of the utmost importance. The reading of the Passion Week Manual, beginning with Palm Sunday evening, brings out good congregations from evening to evening during the week. During the Easter Week just past this was especially the case.

On Thursday evening the pastor being sick with fever, the Bros. Wm. Woosley and James Crouch conducted the meeting.

On Good Friday a large congregation gathered to partake in and receive a blessing from the solemn services. Bro. Samuel A. Woosley kindly took the pastor's place and very satisfactorily conducted the services. The pastor was able to read the confession of faith on the grave-yard Easter Sunday. As usual a large company was in attendance.

The past weeks have brought a great deal of sorrow to the wide connection of the Crouse family. About the 22d of April Mrs. Augusta Nelson, daughter of Bro. Harrison Crouse, lost her mind as the result of overwork and anxiety, her husband, Mr. Uriah Nelson, being very low with typhoid fever. In a few days Mr. Nelson died. Scarcely a week elapsed, when, on the 2d of May, the 10-year son of Bro. Eugene B. Shore, and a grandson of Bro. Crouse, lost his life by being thrown from and dragged by a frightened horse. In being thrown a hame hook of the harness caught in the child's clothing, and as a result of the injuries received he died in a few hours. The funeral took place on the 4th of May, and was one of the saddest ever conducted by the present pastor.

FRIEDLAND.

Bro. H. E. Rondthaler held the services on Good Friday. A particularly good feeling was experienced in the communion service. According to the old custom the church bell was rung early on Easter Sunday morning, announcing anew the joyful fact of a risen Saviour. Later in the day the grave-yard service was held, and this was followed im-

Schouler's Racket.

408-410 Liberty Street.

WINSTON, N. C.

If in need of a pair of Shoes call and see if we can fit you with a sample pair. If so, you can get them at half price.

BARGAINS RECEIVED Every Few Days from N. York Sheriff and Auction Sales.

All the new novelties in

DRESS GOODS for 1898.

A Beautiful Crayon made from your own Photograph presented to all purchasers of $10.00 worth of goods, price of frame extra. Car ticket with every dollar's worth bought. We can save you money on your purchases.

CALL AND SEE US EARLY AND OFTEN.

Schouler's Racket.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

PROVIDENCE.

A very encouraging feature is the increase in numbers at the monthly preaching services as spring advances. Bro. Clarence Crist, from Salem, attends the Sunday night meeting occasionally, and is the means of much stimulus in the meeting.

MORAVIA.

The Easter services here had to be held slightly before the day of resurrection joy. As the pastor could be present only on Good Friday afternoon, the reading service of the crucifixion, burial and resurrection, the sermon and the graveyard Easter service were all combined; or, rather, one followed the other. As all stood around the one grave in our graveyard and, with uncovered heads, engaged in the glorious confession of faith in a risen and living Lord, it was an hour of deepening faith and love for many.

The Sunday School exercises were held on Easter Sunday, and were appropriate in every way to the occasion.

UNION CROSS.

Early in the morning of Sunday, May 1, Bro. Abalum Hege lost his former dwelling-house by fire. Bro. Hege before moving away from Union Cross was an active worker in the Sunday School and church, and now has the sympathy of his old friends. The Sunday night prayer-meeting of May 1 was dropped, as the pastor preached that night at Shady Grove, a Methodist church, several miles away.

WACHOVIA ABORE.

During the Passion Week several of the brethren met at the church, with the pastor, and a day was spent in hard work on the graveyard plot, blasting, digging out stumps, and levelling off the ground. This has been a very long and tedious labor, for the plot had to be reclaimed from the second growth of forest trees, and was, in addition, full of stones. But before long we hope to have a fence around the whole and carefully graded walks, and evergreen trees planted at the corners.

The Easter service was held on Easter Sunday afternoon by the pastor. There was a good attendance.

For several weeks the pastor has been able to visit the Sunday School, and has thus been able to get into closer touch with this part of the work.

WILLOW HILL.

With the opening week of May the first protracted meeting ever held at this charge was conducted by the pastor, Bro. McCuistion. Two services were held daily, and much interest manifested. As a result of the meetings, six persons will join the new Willow Hill congregation.

SALEM.

Palm Sunday was a very bright day both before and within. The church was beautifully decorated with palms. The music was inspiring. The confirmation service was held in the morning, in the presence of a deeply interested congregation. Fourteen were added to the Home church, and the same number was received into the Salem congregation in the course of the day, through the services held in the church buildings, so that there was a total accession of all souls.

All through the Passion Week the interest was very encouraging. The fact that children love to come to the reading-meetings shows that they are being prepared to produce a simple faith and a child-like love to the Saviour.

Easter Sunday dawned with clouds and a sprinkling of rain, so that the large congregation of about 600 people were deprived of the pleasure of seeing the sun rise over the lovely forest background of our graveyard.

Nevertheless, the scene was very beautiful. The birds were singing sweetly, and the flower-decked graves lay fresh under the gently falling drops. The boys, who had been practising all winter for this occasion, were joined to the band of older players, so that there were nearly thirty thus engaged, and the music never was more inspiring.

At 11 o'clock a very large congregation listened to the Easter sermon, on the words: "Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabbi; which is to say, Master." John 20. 14. In the evening a large congregation was present at the close of a very happy and helpful season.

Tuesday, April 26th, was a notable day in the economic history of Salem. The electric power from the Yadkin river, fourteen miles away, was turned on and the Woolen Mills was operated for the first time by means of it. A visit to the mill showed the wonderful machinery working as smoothly as if it had been in use for years. On the next day, April 27th, the power was formally introduced into various other mills, the button being turned by little Marguerite Fries, daughter of Bro. Henry E. Fries, to whom the company owes a great debt of gratitude for the indefatigable zeal with which he has pushed this great enterprise to a satisfactory conclusion.

The Home, Christian Endeavor has been kept during the month. On Wednesday, April 20th, they gave a
Wachovia Mills.

If you wish to patronize

HOME INDUSTRY

buy your

BEST PATENT FLOUR,
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR,
NICE BREAD MEAL,
HOBB or COW FEED

from

Wachovia Mills.

Particular attention is paid to

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT.

CASH PAID FOR GRAIN.

Respectfully,

F. & H. FRIEDS

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No Cure,

No Pay.

E. W. O'HANLON'S

DRUGGIST,

Cor. Liberty and 4th Sts., Winston, N.C.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway,

JOHN GILL, Receiver, in connection with

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY

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and Charleston, Columbia, Savannah, Jack-

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pal cities of South Carolina, Georgia and

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For Tickets, time-tables, maps and other

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DENTISTS,

Office over Wachovia National Bank,

WINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

Bell Phone, 177. - Interchange, 103.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

Wachovia Mills.

lecture on the Leper Hospital at

Jerusalem, illustrated with the aid

of the Bethlehem Y. M. M. S. A

liberal collection of about $30 was

gathered for the Hospital. On the

26th a very enjoyable social was

given by the Society at the home of

Miss Mattie Keehn. The only sorrow

of the occasion was that we were soon

to lose the presence of this useful

member of the Church through her

removal to her mother's old home at

Tarboro, N. C.

On the last Sunday in April a very

large congregation was gathered, with

deep solemnity, in the Home church.

The war-lien was used for the first

time since the close of the civil war

in 1865. The pastor preached on the

words: "Though war should rise

against me, even then will I be con-

fident." Psalm 47, 3. The drum of

the recruiting company, sounding

through our streets during the next

days, showed how near the issue was

being brought to our own community

whose heart beats in unison with the

patriotic sentiment prevailing through-

out the land.

On April 27th the ladies of the

Salem Home gave their annual recep-
nion, with much encouragement, and

with liberal support on the part of

their friends. An old lady, lying in

the infirmary of the house, in the last

stage of a severe and mortal illness,

was a touching evidence of the need

of this useful and noble charity.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

BY REV. J. H. CLEWELL, SALEM, N. C.

THE WAR.

War with Spain has been declared.

During the thirty days which have elaps-

ed since we wrote our last news of its

great and momentous events have taken

place. More than thirty years have

elapsed since the Civil War closed, and

a new generation has arisen who re-

member not the scenes of those days.

But to the older generation the sight

of uniformed soldiers on our streets, pre-

paring for active service, revived mem-

ories of the Civil War days. As the

country has given itself over to the one

topic of war news we will occupy our

entire space in giving an outline of the

events and the present situation.

At the close of the month when we

published our last paper, everything

was in a state of active preparation for

war. A few days later Spain was given

understanding that Cuba must be a free

country. No satisfactory answer was

given. Then an ultimatum was sent to

General Grant, demanding an imme-

diate surrender of the islands.

This settled matters, and a few days

after war was declared.

The first step was to block the Ha-

vanas. This was done by sending the

United States fleet to Cuba, and the

other nations were notified that the

blockade was established. Then the

capture of Spanish merchant vessels be-

gan. In a short time a large number of

ships of all sizes and values had been

run into Florida ports. Some of these

were very valuable, and, according to

the laws of war, became the property

of the United States.

Sunday, May 1st, the eyes of the

world were turned from Cuba to the

Philippine Islands. These islands are

situated on exactly opposite the side

of the earth from Cuba. They are in the

Pacific Ocean, and bear the same gen-

eral relation to China and Japan in po-

sition that Cuba does to the United

States, that is, they are south of those

countries. In extent they are supposed

to be about as large as North Carolina

and Virginia. They form a Spanish

colony, like Cuba, were poorly governed

and have been in a state of rebellion

for several years, owing to the cruelty

and injustice of the Spaniards. Soon

after the declaration of war the Ameri-

can fleet in Chinese waters quietly sailed

down to the Philippine Islands, to

fortify them.

The entrance at this early on the morn-

ing of the above date, boldly attacked the Spanish

war fleet, silenced the forts, escaped the

mines which were exploded in the har-

bor, and destroyed the entire fleet.

This was equivalent to the capture of

the islands, since they were at the mercy

of the American commodore, Dewey.

This was done without the loss of a

single man on the American side.

Though 300 or 400 Spanish were killed

and 800 wounded. To accomplish these

results without the death of a single

American, and only 10 or 12 wounded,

is a naval victory probably without a

parallel in history. Congress and the

President wired congratulations and

Commodore Dewey was promoted to

the position of Rear Admiral. A sword,

costing $10,000, will be presented to

him later, and medals to all the officers

and men.

We cannot enter into the question of

the importance of this victory, but will

merely state that from a strategic point

of view the advantage is incalculable; the

result, both from a moral standpoint

and the direct practical benefit, may be

the beginning of the end of the war.

Here, in American waters, all is tur-

toll and excitement at this date. Pre-

parations to invade Cuba are being

pushed forward, while the American

fleet is awaiting the arrival of the Span-

ish war vessels, ready to give battle as

soon as they appear. It is also sup-

posed at this date (May 9th) that Porto

Rico is about to be attacked, possibly

him later. Rumors are afloat that the

struggle has commenced, but nothing

authentic has been received. Certain

is it that the next few days will show

the development of marked events.

In Spain, matters are in a pitiful con-

dition. The country is rent and torn

by civil factions and civil war seems

threatening the country at any moment.

Thus, poor Spain has lost the Philip-

pine Islands, is practically bankrupt, is

torn by internal dissensions, and a defec-

tion of her fleet in American waters seemt

be the probable outcome. This will
practically and the matter. The only possible way in which Spain can pro-
long the struggle is to scatter her fleet, and as opportunity offers attack a
poorly defended city here and there. In that
case the fleet would probably carry the
war even across the ocean to the Span-
ish home country itself.
Thus far the United States has acted
prudently and wisely, and the world can
see that we mean to push the war in
earnest.

BAPTISMS.
At Friesburg, Good Friday, 1898, by
Rev. S. A. Woolery, Francis Julian,
infant daughter of Bro. and Sis. Ame
and Julia Myers.

Abo Ana Isak, infant daughter of
Bro. and Sis. Johnson and Emma Floyd.

MARRIED.
On Wednesday, April 27th, 1898, in
Advent church by the Rev. James B.
Hall, Mr. Walter Haskett and Miss
Rexie Savoy.

DEATHS.
Near Friesburg, May 2, 1898, Cutsie
Eugenia Smoot, aged 9 years, 8 months
and 30 days.

CALENDAR.
MAY.
16, 1760. - Eisenrodt's Burial.
24. 1834. - Church at Macedonia, N. C.,
consecrated.
30. 1897. - First Leper Hospital, Jeru-
salem, consecrated.
31. 1897. - Mission among Cherokee In-
dians begun.

JUNE.
3. 1723. - First Moravian Missionaries
from North Carolina landed.
12. 1722. - Herrnhut founded.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.
For Leper Hospital:
From Elm Street 8, School... $2 00
For Atlee Mission:
From Elm St. S. School... $3 07
" Salem J. M. Soc'y...25 00
$5 32 00
For Home Mission:
From Calvary Congregation... $19 11
JAS. T. LINEBACK,
Mission Agent in North Carolina.

Wachovia National Bank,
WINSTON, N. C.

CAPITAL.
$150,000 00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS.
$150,000 00
AVERAGE DEPOSITS.
$300,000 00

W. A. LEMLY, President.
JAS. A. GRAY, Cashier.

BEST THOUGHTS FROM MANY MINDS.
- God's hand is still held protectively
over all his children if we only
could see its effects upon our lives.
What we need more than anything
else in these days is a more implicit
faith.- Jews Voice.

-The heaviest words in our lan-
guage are those two briefest ones,
yes and no. One stands for the sur-
rrender of the will, the other for
denial; one for gratification, the
other for character. - T. F. Mungro.

-Do not pray for easy lives. Pray
to be stronger men. Do not pray
for tasks equal to your powers. Pray
for powers equal to your tasks. Then
every day you shall wonder at your
self—at the richness of life which
has come to you by the grace of
God.— Phillips Brooks.

- Unbelief does nothing but dark-
en and destroy. It makes the world
a moral desert, where no divine foot-
steps are heard, where no angels as-
cend and descend, where no living
hand adorns the fields, feeds the
birds of heaven or regulates events.
—True Believer.

- For a few brief days in May, the
orchards are full of blossoms. They
soon turn to fruit, or soon float away
useless and wasted upon the idle
breeze. So it will be with your
present thoughts. They must be
deepened into decisions or be en-
tirely disintegrated by delay. — Mr. T.
L. Cuyler.

- A gloomy religion is not God's
religion. Jesus came to give life and
light, and joy, and peace. He show-
ed this from the very first, and He
bore witness to it to the very last.
He placed the fact that He sympa-
thized with all innocent and pure
enjoyments in the very forefront of
His teaching, and drove it to our
minds by the first miracle that He
wrought in Cana of Galilee.—The
Churchman.

- Here is a whole sermon in a sen-
tence by Hannah More: He who can
not find time to consult his Bible
will one day find that he has time to
be sick; he who has no time to pray
must find time to die; he who can
not find time to reflect is most likely
to find time to sin; he who cannot
find time for repentance will find an
eternity in which repentance will be
of no avail; he who cannot find time
to work for others may find an eter-
nity in which to suffer for himself.

- Religion is not something that
is fastened upon the outside of life,
but is the awakening of the truth
inside of life.— Phillips Brooks.

- The Sabbath has been stolen
from the poor man. The rich man
still has it, but the poor man has not.
—Christian Endevorcr.

- He is making his own damnation
sure if he is robbing his creditors and
yet professing to be a Christian.
-Episcopal Recorder.

- Ornamental religion, like a fash-
ion, is the creature of a day.—Jewish
Voice.

- The religion that lives through a
cold season is well housed in a warm
heart.— Moravian.

- All things may come to him who
learns to wait, but, oh, the pity when they come too
late! — Carrie Blake Morgan.

- Every life is meant to help all
lives; each man should live for all
men's betterment.— Alice Cary.

- It is said that during the last 30
years not less than 20,000 souls have
accepted Christ in connection with
the China Inland Mission.

- I will confess my weakness to
Thee, O Lord. Oftentimes a small
matter it is that makes me sad and
dejected. I resolve I will act with
courage.—Thomas Kempis.

- It is a great help when passing
through the fire to know that we are
there because there is gold to be ex-
tracted or silver to be refined as well
as dross to purge away.— El Nathan.

- "For God so loved—" how much
that "so" contained no tongue
or wit of man can reach; nothing
describes it better to the life than
the work itself doth.—Sanderson.

- Put into one scale some hard-
ships, self-denials and conflicts—and
at the end of them Heaven. Put
into the other scale self-indul-
gence and a sinful life—and at the
end hell! Weigh the two! Weigh
them for eternity! And while you
are watching the scales the loving
Saviour will whisper in your ear the
solemn question, "What shall it
profit you to gain the whole world
and lose your own soul? What
shall a man give in exchange for his
soul?"— Dr. Cuyler.
ty-four hours. We have given out 15,000 Testaments and hope soon to have soon 15,000 more."

Just because it is so warm seems for not a few people to be suffi-

your SUMMER cient reason and excuse why

reading. They shall abandon strong and

useful books and occupy their

reading opportunities during the summer with

the merest flippant magazine stories or other

weak literature. Such practice is very eradicat-

ing to the mind; weakens the thinking powers,

and results in mental indigestion. Summer is

above all the season when the food for the body

needs to be most wisely chosen,—nor is it oth-

erwise with mental food. "A sound mind in a

sound body" depends to a very large degree

upon wise feeding.

---

C. H. FOGLE.

With the beginning of August
THE COMING the hospitable doors of Bethania
CONFERENCE will be thrown open for our An-
nual District Conference.

Even now it is not too early to begin planning to attend. A little adjustment of your affairs will make it quite possible for you to spend Tuesday and Wednesday, the 2d and 3d of August, in this important Church Conference.

Those who have been present in recent years will gladly go again, for these conferences are times of strong spiritual uplift, and of the knitting of hearts in brotherly affection. But it is especially for those who might overlook this Conference that these words are written.

It is due your church that, if possible, you be present. It is due yourself, too, for you will get a stronger hold on right living. Remember Bethania, August 2 and 3.

---

Mt. Bethel, Va., is no longer
the most distant congregation
from the old Home church in
Congregation Salem. On the afternoon of the first Sunday in June the new congregation at Willow Hill, Carroll Co., Va., was organized by Bro. McGuiston, with fifteen members.

This church is located at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Although preaching services have been held here for but two years, the con-
egregation now occupies a church of their own, and the prospects for the future are bright.

---

LIFE OF CHRISTIAN HENRY FOGLE.

Taken from the Memoir read at His Funeral by Bishop Rondthaler.

Our departed brother was the son of Br. Augustus G. and Sr. Lucinda Fogle (m. n. Snyder) Born at Salem, August 30th, 1846, he was one of a family of five children, of whom the oldest and youngest now only survive. In his earlier youth he attended the Salem Boys' School, but his opportunities for a school edu-
cation came to an end with his 15th year.

When seventeen years old, he was drafted in to the 21st Regiment, N. C. Troops, and was present at the stirring experiences of the last year of the war, ending at Appomattox. With several of his companions he reached home on Munday Thursday, 1865. The special effort which he and they at once made to furnish the usual Easter music for the congregation, showed the spirit of Salem patriotism for the beloved church of their fathers.

A brief engagement in the Fris' woolen mills, our brother went to Alabama, where for five years he was engaged as Superintendent of a farm. Here he was converted, and on the occasion of a visit home, united with the Moravian church at Salem, on August 15th, 1869.

In the next year he returned permanently to the place of his birth. His brother, Charles Fogle, had in the meantime formed the building firm of Fogle & Sides, and in 1871, our brother purchased the interest of the latter partner, and the well known firm of Fogle Brothers was formed, moving to their present place of busi-

ness whence they superintended the large build-
ing enterprises which have identified their

name in the rapid growth of Winston-Salem,

of the South Side and of Mayodan.

Upon the death of his beloved brother Charles, he continued the business in which he was greatly prospered to the end of his life. Besides this chief business of his life, our brother was a director in two of the banks, and in many other institutions connected with the advancement of the community. He served for four terms as

Mayor of Salem, and has for many years been.
BETHANIA'S ANNIVERSARY.

An almost perfect June day was Sunday the 12th. The members and friends of Bethania gathered during the morning from far and near, until by eleven o'clock a great congregation had assembled. Shortly before the hour for service the trombone choir announced the festal day from the church belfry.

The festal sermon was preached by Bishop Routhbuler to an earnestly attentive congregation upon the text: "O House of David, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord." Isa. 2:5. Throughout the day the music was a notable and successful feature, under the skilful leadership of Mrs. Dr. Strickland.

The entire cast of the day was along the line of missions, as was indicated by the opening hymn: "From Greenland's icy mountains."

After the noon intermission, which was a time of handshakings and reunions, the ancient church was again filled for the lovefeast service. The pastor, Bro. Edward Croland presided at this bright service, and introduced the far-traveled missionary who is now with us, Rev. Samuel Thaele, who spoke on the West Indian Mission Field. Before the close of the service a collection was gathered.

With the Holy Communion the day closed. This was indeed a service of deep heartsearching and consecration, a closing benediction upon the whole happy festal occasion.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

There was a closing benediction upon the gatherings from meadow and forest.

Bro. Fogle had been blessed with a robust frame, and with the exception of an attack of rheumatism was seldom sick.

On Sunday, May 15th, 1869, while teaching his class in Sunday School, the heart attack suddenly commenced, which has proved fatal. It was with difficulty that he reached his home. The following week was a very trying one from a physical point of view, but was filled with calm, unbroken satisfaction of soul. He was perfectly at rest in the grace of the Saviour, and in the expectation of eternal life. In this happy frame of mind his pilgrimage was ended on Sunday afternoon, May 22nd, just one week after his first seizure. His age was 51 years, 8 months and 12 days.

From the Sunday School Field.

The Lesson of May 1st, "The Triumphal Entry" was made an occasion of special work and interest at Bethesda Sunday School. During the week before, extra practice in learning a Moravian hymn tune for the day, brought together a large number of scholars.

The weather proved to be fine and quite early the scholars began to come in, bringing flowers gathered from meadow and field. Some pot plants, vases, dillies and palms, furnished mostly by the ladies of Primrose Farm, formed the center of the decoration. Pulpit, table and the rear wall were beautifully ornamented, the teachers and older scholars showing much interest and taste in the arrangement.

The school was present in full force and many parents and friends had come too to see the exercises.

After the opening hymn and prayer by Bro. Samuel Burk, of the Methodist Church, Mr. Julius Slater introduced the lesson by reading and explaining the five verses preceding the Lesson Text. Prof. Cash, teacher of the young men's class showed on the black board, the relative situations of Jerusalem, Mount of Olives, Bethany, etc., and traced the road our Saviour trod in his approach to Jerusalem. Mr. Lineback spoke of the history of Palm Sunday. The Primary Class gave the golden text, and each of the other classes read allotted portions of the Lesson, under the direction of Prof. Cash, whilst songs and recitations were interspersed throughout.

Mr. Will Reich, son of Mr. Henry Reich, has been giving very efficient help to this School leading on his Coronet. It is to be regretted that, owing to his other engagements, he will not hereafter be able to give assistance with that regularity with which he has favored us in the past. We thank Mr. Reich for the help given.

The Sunday School at Enterprise, Davidson County, rejoicing in having a comfortable and handsome new Church to meet in. Much steady work has been done by the church members living in the neighborhood. Preaching and Sunday School are now held regularly. The workers in the School have commenced at once with a weekly teachers' meeting. This accounts for the interest and good spirit noticeable in the whole School. The average attendance is about 70.

Bro. David Tesh is Superintendent and Bro. Julius Hege, Secretary.

Moravians the Wide World Over.

JERUSALEM.—There are now twenty-nine patients in our Leper Hospital, of whom nine only are Christians. One who had run away returned after two years of beggar wanderings.

NEW YORK.—At last the debt so long resting on our New York German Mission has been paid off. Bro. J. E. Herman, who is in charge, and the whole Northern Province which has aided, are to be congratulated upon the removal of this heavy burden.

ALASKA.—For sixty days our two new missionaries, Bro. and Sr. Joseph Weinlick, to this field had to tarry en route, at Unalaska, in great discomfort. The Klondike fever has made it increasingly difficult to reach our mission stations which lie beyond the gold region.

LAKE MILLS, WISCONSIN.—The Moravian congregation at this place numbers 350 communicants. Last year two thousand dollars was raised by these people.

NAZARETH, PA.—The old organ in the Moravian church at this place has been rebuilt at a cost of $1,500.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

THIBET, ASIA.—An earnest call has been issued from the distant mission station, Lhokha, for two unmarried women who will work amongst the Tibetan women as Bible readers and in nursing.

SWINDON, ENGLAND.—The pastor and a number of our members hold an open air service near the entrance to the railway works, at the noon hour, which is sometimes attended by 300 men.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA.—Plans are maturing for a new and beautiful Moravian church in this important West Indian city. On last Palm Sunday twenty-one adults were confirmed.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Second Moravian Church, Rev. E. S. Wolfe, pastor, has purchased a new and handsome organ, which was first used as an interesting organ recital last month.

AUSTRALIA.—In the North Queensland work one or another of the young converts among the men speaks to the people every evening. Our missionary writes: "The people are never averse or ashamed to speak for Jesus."

CALIFORNIA.—An outsider, writing of the Indian Mission work, says of our Bro. David Wooley and his wife: "These brave young people one year ago, with true heroism, took up the work in the spirit of the Master, and have been courageously working ever since. With the thermometer at 120 degrees often for days at a time, and going far above that in the months of July and August, so that no white person can stay here during those months, these brave young persons are not crying with home-sickness and discontent, but are bravely doing the Lord's work.

MISSION DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY REV. JAMES R. HALL, PREVIDDEE, N. C.

A new Hebrew translation of the New Testament, by the learned and distinguished scholar, Dr. Delitzsch, is said to have been the means of bringing 15,000 Jews to Christ.

What is your estimate of the value of religion to yourself personally, my brother? I should judge from the amount you gave at the last collection for Foreign Missions you value it at a very low figure!

There are now not less than 15 Protestant Churches in the city of Rome, while before 1870, 28 years ago, there were none. Protestantism is also on the increase throughout Italy and there are many evidences of an active Protestant leaven operating among the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church.

It is surprising how little will apparently satisfy many consciences, when the subject of giving to the support of missions is before the people. This remark is called forth by reason of the many pennies to be found in the mission contribution basket! Now, pennies make dollars, and we are very thankful for pennies, but, you see, many persons who are able to give nickels and dimes drop in a penny merely to satisfy their consciences.

The Moravian Mission work in German East Africa, commonly known as the Nyassa Mission, continues to prosper. Four stations are now regularly established. The missionary force is composed of eight brethren and seven sisters.

Some people inwardly congratulate themselves when the Foreign Mission offering is gathered on a rainy Sunday. They then charge their absence to the unfavorable weather account.

"Truly, a missionary in these parts," writes the Rev. Dr. Carnegie, of Matabeleland, Africa, "has to be a 'jack of all trades,' doctor, dentist, builder, carpenter, school-master, judge, to say nothing of the great object for which he has come, to seek and to save that which was lost." This, we believe, is more or less true of missionaries all over the world. It is especially true of Moravian missionaries who are engaged in pioneer work, as in Alaska, Southern California, Nyassa and North Australia. A man of many gifts is needed on new mission fields. Our church has been fortunate in having such men when they were needed.

Next year our Mosquito Coast Mission will celebrate its first jubilee. It will then have been fifty years since the founding of the Bluefields congregation. Two years previous to this, namely, in 1847, two brethren were sent from the West Indies to explore this field, and ascertain, if possible, what the prospect was for Protestant Christian missions. The general Synod of the following year, 1848, decided to begin the work at once, they having been favorably impressed with the prospects held out. A missionary was sent out before the close of the year, and his efforts were soon crowned with success. The brethren at Bluefields desire, as a special jubilee memorial, to renovate their church. To this end they will need the assistance of their brethren in other lands to the extent of $500.00.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

CONDUCTED BY REV. A. B. TRAUBER, WINSTON, N. C.

"For Christ and the Church."

We can do no better this month than to re­read a paper presented by Miss Fannie M. Set­ler, before the recent Nebraska State Conven­tion, dealing with a matter that is responsible for much of the ill-success of many a C. E. Society.

RUTCHE'S HOW TO KEEP OUT OF THEM. How can we get out and keep out of rats? Let me suggest a few prevents.

First, have a deep interest in the prosperity of your society and the sources of its work. Have an exalted conception of the worth of immortal souls. Have enough interest in your society to stand in the front ranks and remain there, and keep in touch with its activities, whether there is a relief corps behind you or not.

Second, secure interesting and spiritual meet­ings. To obtain this result, change and variety are necessary, a digression from the outline even in The Christian Endeavor World and other Christian Endeavor literature, most excel­lent as these are; but to rely wholly upon them, and not thoroughly to study the lesson, is only to abuse them.

Thorough preparation and study on the part of the leader are necessary to present the thoughts of the lesson in an attractive form. The reading of short, crisp papers bearing on missionary work and general Christian effort, an occasional poem, the lesson outlined on a blackboard—these have all been found helpful.

Third, promptness and punctuality. Arrive on time and begin on time; make 7:30 mean 7:30. "Too late" has lost many a battle.

Fourth, committing to memory and frequently repeating the pledge in concert is an invaluable help in avoiding the rut of carelessness. Keep out of this rut, or your society will unquestionably be crippled.

The pledge is the great power of the Christian Endeavor movement, the foundation upon which the whole work is built. Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon it.

Mention might be made of many other ruts of neglect we are likely to get into, such as neglect of attending the monthly business meetings and taking part in its work; neglect of presenting proper reports from committees; neglect of leading consecration meetings or sending Scripture verses if compelled to be absent. Another rut some societies have drifted into is that of holding to many socials and neglecting the spiritual interests of the society.

Let us conclude the whole matter by striving to keep thoroughly in touch with the prime object of Christian Endeavor, which will enable us more effectually than anything else to avoid ruts. Its object is the promotion of religion in the hearts and lives of all who are within its influence. We may enlist other motives and interests to advance the work, but the moment any purpose other than the promotion of religion becomes the object or even a part of the object, weakness and danger are introduced.

The day has come when Christian Endeavor is popular; it is on every lip, in almost every newspaper, attracting the attention of the nations of the world; its International Conven­tions are the greatest of the world.

It is possible to congratulate ourselves on the popularity of the army to which we belong, and forget that "it is not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." That inefficacy of great organizations fully equipped with all human appliances for Christian work, yet wanting the essential gift of endowment of power from on high, confirms the words of the Master, "Apart from me ye can do nothing."
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

Salem Boys' School,
SALEM, N. C.

This School is under the direct control of the Salem Congregation, for the education of Moravian boys and others who wish to avail themselves of its advantages. The Course of Study prepares for active business or for College. Special attention given to the Business Course, which has recently been added. Shorthand and Type--writing.

Music and Elocution may be taken at extra cost.

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BY HUM ADELAIDE FRISBIE, SALEM, N. C.

FORSYTH COUNTY (Continued.)

As has been already stated the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions was abolished at the close of the Civil War, and its functions (except the judicial) were transferred to a Board of County Commissioners.

The record of Forsyth County says of the first meeting of the new Board: "The Commissioners Elect for said County met at the Court House in Winston on Saturday July 23d, 1868, when the following persons presents Certificates from General Edw. Canty, commanding second military district that he was held in and for the County of Forsyth State of North Carolina on the 21st 22d and 23d days of April, 1868 under the authority of the law of the United States March 2d 1865 'To provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States,' and the law supplementary to and amendatory thereof, that they were chosen by a majority of the qualified voters of said County to their respective offices as follows:"

William B. Doub, County Commissioner, qualified as such by John P. Vest, United States Commissioner by taking oath prescribed by section 4 article 6 of the Constitution of the State of N. C. and in accordance to an act of the General Assembly of N. C. ratified July 21st 1868."

Geo. V. Fulp, G. H. Remigar, W. A. Harper and Aquilla Fitts were then qualified as County Commissioners by Wm. Dobb, and Geo. Fulp was made Chairman of the Board. N. S. Cook, Register of Deeds, gave his bond for $10,000; Augustus Fogle, Coroner, gave his for $2,000; R. F. Linsville, County Treasurer, and M. Masten, Sheriff, each $5,000; and John Blackburn, Clerk of Superior Court, $15,000.

The State Legislature, at its special session in 1868 and its winter session 1868-'69, provided for the regular biennial election of 5 members as a Board of Commissioners in each County, defined the powers of these Boards, and made it "the duty of the Commissioners to exercise a general supervision and control of the penal and charitable institutions, schools, roads, bridges, levy of taxes and finances of the County," as should be prescribed by law.

In 1876-'77 the Legislature enacted that, beginning with first Monday in June, 1884, the choosing of a Board of County Commissioners should be entrusted to the Judges of the Peace of each County, who should meet and elect not less than 3 nor more than 5 persons to serve in that capacity. To this was added the proviso, in 1885, that no Justice of the Peace should be eligible for election as County Commissioner.

In 1893 the election was again put into the hands of the people of the County, and the number of Commissioners fixed at three, although if as many as five electors of the County "make affidavit before the clerk of the superior court, at any time after the election of the county commissioners, that they verify before the business of the county, if left entirely in the hands of three commissioners elected by the people, will be improperly managed, then, upon the petition of 200 electors of the county the judge of the district, or judge presiding therein, was to appoint two citizens of a different political party from the three already chosen, who should become full members of the Board. At the session of 1897 the section of the act providing for two such additional Commissioners was repealed.

THE CHURCH AT HOME.

BY REV. ROBERT E. BOOTHBAILE, SALEM, N. C.

FRIEDBERG.

The interest manifested by the Single Sisters and Older Girls in their annual Festival day was very marked this year. Both choirs were largely represented at the Communion on the first Sunday in May.

This community was thrown into general mourning on May 2d, when it was known that Bro. and Sr. Eu- shore's little son Clyde, died of injuries inflicted by a runaway horse. Everyone who knew the child thought well of him and regretted that he should be called away so soon. The numerous friends and acquaintances of Bro. and Sr. Shore, took the earliest opportunities to express their sympathy, and a very large company from near and far attended the funeral on May 4th.

The congregation Festival observed May 14th, was, if possible, of more than the usual interest. Besides the regular sermon by the Bishop of the Province, addresses were made in the lovefeast by Dr. David J. Burrell, of New York City and the Rev. Mr. Hoyle, of the M. E. Church South, of Arco, N. C. Prof. Delap's Union Retreat Singing Class, was given the use of the church Sunday afternoon, May 22d. The classes present were those of Union Retreat, Midway and Hope. The singing was very good and many were present to enjoy it.

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Lovefeast Mugs, Sick-foners, House-hold and Kitchen Supplies a specialty. Bicycle and Tandem Bikes, Little's little son Clyde, died of injuries inflicted by a runaway horse. Everyone who knew the child thought well of him and regretted that he should be called away so soon. The numerous friends and acquaintances of Bro. and Sr. Shore, took the earliest opportunities to express their sympathy, and a very large company from near and far attended the funeral on May 4th.

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On the 4th Sunday afternoon the pastor was at Enterprise and preached at 4 o'clock. On his arrival he found Bro. James T. Lineback, of Salem, present, and in the act of delivering an interesting illustrated talk to the Sunday School on the day's lesson.

Whit Sunday was observed with the customary lovefeast and communion.

FRIENDLAD.

The Sunday School is being pushed forward with encouraging results. As a means for increasing familiarity with the Bible, the superintendent is having the members of the School learn and recite the books of the Bible in proper order. On May 27th, Bro. Wooley held the funeral services of Sr. Catherine Wessl (m. n. Smith), who in past time had been an active worker in the church, but for several years previous to her death, had been closely confined by sickness to her home.

MACEDONIA.

After the winter rest the Sunday School has re-opened. Bro. A. R. Sheck still serves as Superintendent. The Sunday School is beginning to realize the benefits of the new organ.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

On Sunday, May 8th, Bro. Wooley preached the funeral of Mrs. Mary Rayl (m. n. Gates).

Preaching and Sunday School were suspended, both here and at Bethesda, on May 22d, on account of the Township Sunday School Convention at Piney Grove, which was attended by our two schools. Bro Butner, Superintendent at New Philadelphia, is chairman of the Schools of the Township. The monthly preaching at New Philadelphia was held at night.

MAYODAN.

Work has continued upon the graveyard, the new fence being about completed.
With the second Saturday night in June, the "Pay Night Prayer Meetings" have been resumed. The attendance on this occasion was very large.

Great interest is being manifested in our prosperous Sunday School which Mr. Edgar Hege is energetically forwarding. Special features are introduced every Sunday which vary and brighten the exercises. Quite a triumph was accomplished by Mr. George Epp's large class of very small boys, who have held the banner for attendance through three successive Sundays.

On Sunday evening, June 11th, the pastor conducted the funeral of Miss Mattie Mcbane, in the Madison Presbyterian Church. This estimable lady was universally beloved for her utterly unselfish christian life.

So long as her strength lasted she rendered very willing and acceptable service in our Mayodan Sunday School, and was a most regular attendant upon our services. Her quiet, loving presence will be often missed by both pastor and people.

JOYCE'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

Some hard work on a certain hot June afternoon, resulted in the erection of quite an extensive leaf arbor in front of the school house, which affords a most pleasant meeting place on warm summer afternoons.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Work on the new parsonage progresses, in fact you can ascend to the second story now if you are a good climber and don't become dizzy readily.

"Flower evening" was observed on Saturday, June 4th. During the afternoon children and older persons to the number of half a hundred, brought daisies, roses and other flowers, literally by the armful. The pulpit decoration surpassed anything before attempted. The entire service was of a bright and helpful nature.

The last household prayer meeting broke the record with an attendance of 47, about half the company being seated on the porch. This gathering met at the home of Mr. Charlie Stewart.

UNION CROSS.

Bro. Daniel Hine besides superintending the Sunday School at this place, serves as Sunday School chairman of the Township. His Sunday School which for several years has been making headway amidst difficult circumstances, was out in a strong force at the Sunday School Township Convention held at Bunker Hill, May 29th. Each of the 3 Schools present did credit to itself in the part taken by way of recitation and song. Several addresses were delivered. A well arranged programme was successfully carried out. The church was filled to overflowing.

We have reason to believe that the results of the day will prove a decided gain for the cause in a Township where there is considerable sentiment against Sunday Schools.

OAK GROVE.

Bro. Siewers, the Sunday School Superintendent, is also Chairman of the Township organization. The Township Convention was held at Cruce's church, May 25th. The readiness to take part was a noteworthy feature of the Convention.

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Schouler's Racket.
The Wachovia Moravian Academy and College

The closing week at this institution was a very pleasant and successful one. The weather was all that could have been desired, the number of visitors from a distance was large, the speakers were happily chosen, a very large number of the pupils remained till the close and the character of the exercises was far above the average in the matter of merit. Sunday morning, May 22nd, the Baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. H. A. Brown, D. D., to a large company in the Home Moravian church. Monday evening was the Opening Concert in the Academy Chapel. Tuesday was given over to the exercises of the Senior Class. Essays were read, good music was furnished, much fun was interspersed, and the day was a success throughout. Wednesday was Alumna Day. The business meeting was held in the morning, the banquet (always an enjoyable occasion) was given in the afternoon, and at night the Grand Concert. The speaker of the Alumnae Society was Mrs. Judge Cobe. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson was present, also Mrs. Gov. Russell. On Thursday morning the Commencement proper took place. The oration was delivered by Judge Advocate General S. C. Leamy, of the U. S. Navy. Bishop Rondthaler delivered the diplomas to the graduates at the request of the Principal. There were 36 in the regular college course. Taken in all aspects the Commencement of the present year has been one of the best for a number of years past.

Friedberg May Feast

To attend this historical festival at any time is a delightful experience, but to be present for the first time in one's life is indeed an opportunity. Bishop Rondthaler was preaching when I rode up into the shady grove and busy too, as the "diners" surrounded the church, and a real Sabbath peace was spread over the quiet Friedberg—Hill of Peace. A little later the crowd streamed forth for half an hour's talk on the green, during the intermission. Just before the bell recalled the congregation, I got a peep into the lovely feast kitchen which was deliciously fragrant with the prepared coffee, and busy too, as the "diners" completed their final arrangements. Two addresses could not have fitted the teacher better than did those of Dr. David Burrell, of New York, and Rev. Mr. Hoyle, a Methodist neighbor. Both told in simple heart language the Christian "experience." The whole lovefeast service was an exceptionally helpful one. Late in the afternoon the children and very many older persons, gathered in a picturesque group under the great oak by the school house, to which they did splendidly, and hear their annual talk from the Bishop.

Friedberg May Feast is one of those whole souled, happy days of Christian Fellowship which beautifully illustrates the lines:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love."

Salem

A very pleasant episode in the history of the last month was the visit of Dr. David James Burrell and his wife to our congregation. Dr. Burrell is the pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church on Fifth Avenue, New York. It is a place where strangers from every part of the land gather Sunday by Sunday to hear one of the most gifted preachers in America proclaim the old gospel of the atoning blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. Dr. Burrell preached a very earnest and effective sermon on Sunday morning, May 15th, before a large congregation in the Home church. In the evening he again addressed a crowded church on the subject of the Christian lifeespecially among young people. In the course of his visit he also in his lively and earnest way spoke to the pupils in our schools as he had done on the previous Thursday to the Slater Institute. It was a truly inspiring visit. On the evening before his departure, the Church Band saluted Dr. and Mrs Burrell with a series of beautiful chorals.

In a very peculiar way, the visit was made illustrative of the new era of good feeling between North and South. Dr. Buhon in his usual kindly way sent a large mass of lovely water lilies for the decoration of the Marble church. They arrived in time for Decoration Sunday, and their fragrance filled the great Northern sanctuary. Dr. Burrell in a very graceful way spoke of them as a token of Southern good feeling, wherewith an ex-confederate greeted his countrymen in the section once bitterly opposed to his own. The great Fifth Avenue congregation entered into the spirit of their Pastor's reference, and at the close of the service, the lilies were eagerly asked for, one by one, and even the buds were gathered to be distributed to hospitals and similar places of Christian service.

During the Commencement season our congregation has been sorely reaved. We have lost one of the best men our community has ever had, Bro. Christian H. Fogle. Every department of community and church life had felt the touch of his wise and sympathetic nature. The great out...
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

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pooring of citizens at his funeral was a silent testimony to the universal esteem in which he was held.

He was the chief of the Salem House after a long period of suffering there passed away a cherished sister and former nurse, Mrs. L. Longworth. And finally we lost the esteemed widow of our departed Bro. Charles Haner, a veteran teacher and lovingly busy among the little children to the very last, entered into rest. What Sunday was celebrated with unusual fervor. Sermon, Lovefeast and Communion were alike marked with blessing.

Crossing the Himalaya Mountains in a Storm.

The subjoined sketch from the pen of our missionary, Haefner, may serve to give a more vivid picture of some of the dangers which these servants must undergo. Bro. Haner and his bride were journeying up the Himalaya mountains to our Mission stations in Thibet, Asia.

He says: At 2:45 a.m., we made the start on foot but before long my wife broke down, and on account of the rauenes of the air at this great height she could hardly breathe, and was very nearly losing all consciousness. Our guide hurried forward in order if possible to overtake the horses. Soon after he left us we were startled by hearing bowling of one of the wild dogs of the mountains that immediately attacked us. Happily I succeeded in driving him off with a heavy volley of stones.

After half an hour the horses arrived and were able to continue our journey. From minute to minute it grew colder, and the storm, which we had heard faintly at first, developed into a dreadful mountain hurricane.

We men had the greatest difficulty to hold our ground, and were some times driven back ten paces by the wind. We experienced the greatest danger in the turnings of the road, often there were fearful precipices beneath us. When we came to such places one of the Thibetans would take my wife's horse by the bridle, while I seized his tail and pulled with all my might towards the rock side of the pathway, away from the dangerous edge. Suddenly my wife uttered a cry of agony, and with the words, "I cannot go on," fell from her horse. I was just in time to catch her in my arms. Unconsciuos with the cold and shortness of breath she lay there before me. Soon however, she rallied, and then came a piece of the road I shall never forget, one of the servants and I literally carried my poor wife, with the storm of wind, rain and dust raging around us. After nine hours labor we completed the nine miles. The Rotang Pass means the Way of Corpses, and that it nearly proved to be in our case.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

BY REV. J. W. CASSSELL, SALISBURY, N. C.

THE WAR SITUATION.

Another month has passed, and it now appears to all observers that what at the time seemed a light task is not so light after all. Many persons thought before war was declared that 5000 men and a few weeks work could drive the Spaniard out of Cuba. It now appears that after every ship in the world's market has been bought, every vessel in the United States that could be armed has been taken, and regular and volunteer soldiers called into active service by the hundred thousand, the task is a large one indeed. It now appears to the thoughtful mind that the Spanish force in Cuba alone represents 80,000 men, all behind fortifications and forts. While the enemy of course, no doubt, of the final result, still our country sees very plainly that it has a task before it of no small magnitude.

On the Philippine Islands the situation is not materially changed as compared with a month ago. Dewey holds what he has gained with a firm grasp, and thousands of men have been sent to his aid from San Francisco. Vessels of defense have also been started on their long journey across the Pacific Ocean, and ere long the entire group of islands will be in the possession of our country. The insurgents have been fighting against the Spaniards on the islands and some tales of cruelty and barbarity are told which the Americans were powerless to avert. Never before have we reached the city of Manila has been surrendered, but whether to the Americans or to the insurgents is not clear.

The bombardment of Porto Rico was an incident which is as yet unfinished. We do not fully understand what was at stake, but we do know that the war vessels were with drawn to accomplish another purpose. It is probable that an army of occupation will be sent to occupy Porto Rico at an early day, so that this can be held as a security for the payment of the war claim which the United States will no doubt exact from Spain. In this respect the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and Cuba will be ample security for any indemnity the United States may demand.

The most stirring events of the month have been around the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, situated on the south eastern coast of Cuba. The Spanish fleet, Admiral Cervera, commanding, after running hitter and chaffing to the Americans the Spanish war vessels, finally took refuge in the harbor of Santiago. This harbor is large and narrow, especially the entrance. Once in this harbor, with the American fleet outside, it was almost impossible to escape, but to make assurance doubly sure, a large collier, the Merrimac, was sent into the mouth of the harbor, and sank under the guns of Morro Castle. This was one of the most daring acts of history, and was accomplished by Lieut. Richmond Pearson Hobson.

Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unita Pratrum, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of—Dollars, for the benefit of—

In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

OBJECTS FOR WHICH GIFTS AND LEGACIES ARE SOLICITED:

The Salvation Fund, which provides for Retired Ministers or their Wives, and the Education of their Children.

For, Missions, General and Special.

Fund for the Education of Ministers.


The Sunday School Work of the SouthernProvince.


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Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, Quince 
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ESTABLISHED 1770.

CAPITAL, 
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SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 
$150,000 00

AVERAGE DEPOSITS, 
300,000 00

W. A. LEMLT, President. 
JAS. A. GRAY, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: — Eugene E. Gray, J. W. Hunter, F. H. Fries, W. T. Vogler, 
C. H. Fogle, W. A. Lemly, Jas. A. Gray,

and six companions, all being now 
prisoners in Morro Castle. The in 
surgents are active on the land side, 
and, as we write, a large number of 
troops are leaving Florida to make 
a land attack on Santiago. The 
capture of this city is probably not 
so difficult a matter. The capture 
of Havana will be more difficult.

In Spain, the condition of things is not improving. Money is hard to 
secure, no good news of any kind 
reaches them as the war progresses, 
revolution threatens them within and 
certain defeat awaits them without, 
and still, with the tenacity peculiar 
to the Spaniard, they hold on. In 
the United States war preparations are 
being pushed with wonderful 
harmony of action and expedition 
Congress practically unanimously 
solicited the President to 
make Florida to make 
secure, no good news of any kind 
and, as we write, a 
have shown a more friendly spirit. 
but since then France and Germany 
States has taken place within the 
far on the American side, and every 
of foreign nations towards the 
are needed. The utmost 
are being pushed with wonderful 
advice.

of Gladstone, the 
great English statesman, at 
tracted much attention throughout the world.

He was a great and a good man. 
Not only was he a great statesman 
but he was also a sincere and earnest 
Christian. His funeral was largely 
attended, and expressions of sym 
pathy came from every portion of 
the world.

In Winston-Salem the chief event 
was the application of the Yadkin 
electricity to the various factories of 
the place. The power has now been 
running long enough to test its ef 
ciency, and it is, undoubtedly a 
success. Many of the smokestacks 
that in the past sent out masses of 
black smoke to annoy the people of 
the place are now empty.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, it has pleased an Allwise 
Providence to remove from the midst 
of usefulness and activity our brother 
C. H. Fogle :

And, whereas, we, the members of 
the Board of Trustees of the Congrega 
tion of United Brethren of Salem and 
Vicinity, deeply realize the loss which 
has come to us in this dispensation :

Therefore, resolved, That whilst we 
moan and sincerely regret the removal 
of our brother, C. H. Fogle, from this 
life, and feel that by it we are deprived 
of his honest, keen and sympathetic 
counsel, we nevertheless desire to ex 
press our humble and heartfelt submis 
sion to the will of the Almighty, and to 
express our will, Father, for so it 
seemed good in thy sight."

Resolved, That these resolutions be 
spread upon the minutes of our Board 
and a copy of them be sent to the fam 
ily of the deceased, and a copy to The 
Wachovia Moravian for publication.

J. W. FRIES, 
Dr. N. S. SCHWERS, 
H. A. GILBERT, 
W. A. LEMLT, 
W. C. CASH.

SALEM, June 6th, 1898.

BAPTISMS.

At New Philadelphia, May 8, 1898, 
Enoser Bowes, infant son of Bro. 
Franklin and Sr. Lucy Bodenhauser, (m. 
Bere).

At New Philadelphia, May 8, 1898, 
George Nates, infant son of Bro. Henry 
and Sr. Lucia Harper (m. n. Cramer).

At Friedberg, May 15th, 1898, Lillie 
VICTORIA, daughter of Bro. and Sr. 
Benjamin and Sarah Tosh (m. n. Hege).

At Friedberg, May 25th, 1898, Eunice 
MILLIE, daughter of Bro. and Sr. 
Edward and Anna Folie (m. n. Hardman).

At Friedberg, May 25th, 1898, James 
MARVIN and Pearl COLUMBUS, sons 
of Bro. and Sr. James and Sarah Berry 
(m. n. Tosh).

WINSTON, N. C., May 1st, 1898, Ruth 
FRAZIER, infant son of Mr. William 
and Mrs. Addie Brewer (m. n. Griffin).

Salem, N. C., May 8th, 1898, William 
Martin, infant son of Bro. William 
and Sr. Mary Robert Mclean.

Salem, May 9th, 1898, William 
Brock, infant son of Prof. H. A. and 
Mrs. Anna Shirley.

Salem, May 10, 1898, Eda Jane 
and Edith Elizabeth, infant daughters 
of Bro. Wm. F. and Sr. Dell G. Tosh 
(m. n. Gorden).

MARRIED.

Friedberg, N. C., May 2, 1898, Clyde 
Revutewb Sueb, aged 9 years, 7 months 
and 26 days. This was a very devout 
and lovely child and the victim of a 
short and sudden sickness.

"I knew not-so the approach 
What may befall of events," 

And Maria, March 22d, 1898, Dal 
las TayloR Mitchell, aged 9 months 
and 15 days.

At Oak Grove, May 23, 1898, James 
CURTIS, Brown, aged 16 years, 10 mos 
and 5 days.

At Friedland, May 25th, 1898, Cath 
rine Walvint (m. n. Smith), aged 65 
years, 3 months and 10 days.

Salem, N. C., May 9th, 1898, Mrs. 
Lucinda Jane Leesworth, a widowed 
sister, aged 71 years, 11 months and 7 
days.

Salem, May 11, 1898, Sr. MARGA 
lia BLM, a widow, aged 78 years, 1 
month and 12 days.

Salon, May 22, 1898, Bro. Christian 
Henry Fogle, aged 51 years, 8 months 
and 12 days.

Salon, June 6th, 1898, Sr. Elizab 
Elisabeth, a widow, aged 65 
years, 8 months and 28 days.

Mayo, N. C., Mary Freeman, 
infant daughter of Mr. Edward and Sr. 
Anna Freeman. Aged 13 days.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

For Lerper Hospital:
From Home C. E. Society, ...$21 34
For Foreign Missions: 
From Salem Y. M. M. S.,$25 00 
for Calvary-Doug... 7 50
" Elm Street S. ... 2 52 
For Socian Mission: 
From Salem Y. M. M. Society, $25 00
For Alaska Mission: 
From Salem Y. M. M. Society, $25 00
For Home Mission: 
From Salem Congregation, $73 04

JAS. T. LINEBACK, 
Mission Agent in North Carolina.
The Wachovia Moravian.

The Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D., Editor.

Published monthly at Salem, North Carolina, and devoted to the interests of the Moravian Church in the Southern District of the American Province, and the Church at large in civilized and in heathen lands.

Subscription price, 50 cents a year.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Address all matters relating to news, such as communications, marriages, deaths and the like to Rev. H. E. Rondthaler, Salem, North Carolina.

Address all letters regarding subscriptions, payments of money, or any business communications to The Rev. John H. Clewell, Salem, North Carolina.

EDITORIAL.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the article on the District Conference, which appears in this issue. It is intended to give some idea of the business which will be transacted at this meeting on the 2d and 3d of August. The Conference at Bethania is likely to be an important gathering, and members of the church and friends will have been glad to have been there.

The Northern Provincial and the Northern Preparatory Synod will meet at Lititz, Penna., on September 7th. The Southern Provincial Elders' Conference has been invited to send a friendly communication to the Synod, and the occasion will be regarded by the Church in the South as one of great interest, calling for fraternal notice and sympathy.

The many friends of Dr. N. Dr. N. B. Siewers, S. Siewers, member of the Southern Provincial Board, will be glad to know that he is resting comfortably at the Sanatorium at Asheville. We hope, in due time, to have him in our midst again, greatly improved in health.

The hearing before the Circuit Court, in the matter of William S. Clemmons' suit against the Moravian Church has a considerable interest, and has been set for the 15th of August at Asheville.

The book itself.

More books are printed about the Bible than about any other subject. Out of seventy new books issued during a recent month, thirty were about the Bible and religion. In our desire to learn more and more concerning God's Word there is great danger that we spend too much time upon books about the Bible rather than the books themselves. No amount of helps, commentaries, devotional books, etc., will take the place of the open Bible. "Study to show thyself a workman righteously dividing the Word of Truth."

In stirring times like these the situation is constantly changing. We may, to-day, write amid such circumstances of triumph as fill the heart with joy, while to-morrow news may come which will fill the nation with sorrow. It is a time when, to an especial degree, we are called as a nation to trust God for today, and leave the morrow in His All-wise and Almighty hand.

But, at the time of our writing the American people have great reason to praise God for two great victories — the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet and the surrender of Santiago de Cuba. The ships of Spain, whose attacks on our own sea-coast were, at one time, feared, now lie, like the Maine, utterly broken and destroyed. The victory of our fleet at Santiago de Cuba, while had not made it a bit tired. It was as merrily as if half a century ago. Still there are vast stretches of forest on the towering hills, and the railroad follows the old Gap road, beside the dashling stream, alongside of which the Moravian minister and his family toiled in their conveyance on their periodical visits to Williar's and to Salisbury.

At the Graceham station, near the graveyard, the writer was met by Bro. Bernard Culliflower, cordial as always, and conducted to the parsonage. Those acquainted with Graceham know that church and parsonage are, after the old Moravian fashion, one building, standing in a given and shaded yard, at the end of the village street, which here turns into two roads, one passing on the one side and the other on the other side of the church plot. How distinctly it brings back the impressions of fifty years ago. The buildings were the same, the doors and windows gave their old welcome; a familiar locust still shaded the church entrance, which is from the side to the rear of the parsonage; the old perennial spring gushed forth as clear and as strong as it did fifty years ago, down in the hollow, near the great willow; the little stream ran through the meadow (Tiebout used to call it) as merrily as if half a century had not made it a bit tired. It was, in a certain sense, all the same, and yet wonderfully changed for the better. Both church and parsonage have so much improved as to be above the usual country standard. No one need pity the Graceham minister any more, as leading an isolated and cheerless life. His home is comfortable; his church is neat; the country round about, as seen from the graveyard, fragrant with its beds of pinks, has been carefully improved until it resembles, with fields, houses and barns, a Pennsylvania landscape. The journey to Baltimore is made in a comfortable express train in an hour and three-quarters.

Bro. Maurice Oerter and his genial young wife made me heartily welcome at the parsonage. Then, in the afternoon, we drove up on Graceham street, which has likewise greatly improved. Old houses have been replaced with new ones, and shade trees have come to line either side, and, in several directions, the streets have been extended, so that the place is now what once might expect of a suburban town of Baltimore. It was pleasant to see Bro. Oerter's happy manner with his people, among whom he is laboring contentedly and successfully.

The War is the situation is constantly changing. It is a time when, to an especial degree, we are called as a nation to trust God for today, and leave the morrow in His All-wise and Almighty hand.

To visit a place where one's early childhood spent, as much as fifty years ago, is always deeply interesting to him who makes it, and when it happens to be a church, parsonage and congregation, it may deserve to be noted for the general readers of a church paper. It was the desire to see the old home of fifty years ago which took the writer to Graceham during the month of June. The last stretch of railroad lay from Hagerstown on through the Blue Ridge. Southern soldiers will remember it as they struggled through it, in the eventful days of July, 1863. This whole mountain country is now dotted with summer resorts, being a favorite outing place, especially for Baltimoreans. It has, therefore, lost some of the wild features of half a century ago. Still there are vast stretches of forest on the towering hills, and the railroad follows the old Gap road, beside the dashling stream, alongside of which the Moravian minister and his family toiled in their conveyance on their periodical visits to Williar's and to Salisbury.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

After giving and receiving old time greetings here and there, we called at the spacious home of Graceham, which Bro. Albert G. Oeter visited. The former pastor of Bethania is making his home. The house stands on a rise of ground, and commands a view reaching as far as Round Top, Gettysburg. Bro. Oeter’s many old friends at Salem would have been glad to have seen how much improved his health is, and would have enjoyed a part in our cordial chat with Bro. and Sr. Oeter, who looks just as she did at Salem, even though she has a grown daughter by her side.

From Graceham we drove over the two miles of red sandstone road to Thurmont, formerly Mechanistown; quite a large place, with pleasant houses and shaded streets, running to the very foot of the Blue Ridge. In the summer the place is filled with Baltimoreans. Here again we were cordially welcomed. Bro. Creegar, who is now eighty years of age, but some-what improved in health, recalled the experiences of fifty years ago, when the writer experienced his kindness. During a long interval he has been a most useful man, known as the “children’s friend,” the promoter of Sunday Schools and their welcome visitor throughout this Blue Ridge country. He sends, with his accustomed interest, two years’ subscription to THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN. A little farther down the street we entered the pleasant home of Miss Baker, who is well known in Salem. Then we went to Bro. William’s house. His father’s home was the minister’s stopping place in the mountains, and, as his wife is one of the old Weller family, there was an abundance of happy reminiscences. The neat Thurmont Moravian chapel is only a few doors farther up the street.

My time was now over, and Bro. Oeter accompanied me to the trim, lawn-surrounded depot, whence the Baltimore express soon carried me away swiftly, thankful for all the blessings which God had conferred on these good old friends, as well as on me, through a period of fifty years.

EDWARD RONDTHALER.

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The meeting of another District Conference is at hand, the time being the 2d and 3d of August. These occasions have, for some years, been deepening in their interest as well as increasing in their attendance. They have exercised a marked influence on the history of the District and the blessing of their prayerful spirit has been felt especially in the series of meetings, which have, in various congregations been held after the session of the District Conference.

This year the Conference meets at Bethania. And a most excellent place of meeting it is. Every one who has attended special church occasions at Bethania will want to go again. There is an old Moravian warmth about them, which is very attractive. They are quiet but hearty and stimulating. And now that Bethania has the young congregation of Alpha and Mizpah around her, along with the older branch at Olivet, there will be a part of Salem’s prosperity that the Conference is to meet with this flourishing church gives us good hope for its spiritual success.

From the very beginning our Conferences have been particularly devoted to the Sunday School work. The District S. S. Committee was formed in 1884, and has been active ever since. It is in-teresting to remember that not one of the many Sunday Schools, founded under the direction of that Committee, has failed. The arrange-ment has now continued fourteen years, and the blessing which God has laid upon it, in the founding and continuation of new schools, is wonderful.

At the Bethania Conference the Sunday School cause will again have the place of honor. There will be reports from all the schools. Every encouraging word on this subject will be carefully gathered up. The difficulties and the discouragements will likewise be considered. The needs of superintendents, teachers and scholars will be studied. Improvements in Sunday School work will be advanced. Old features which have approved themselves will be recommended. The singing in Sunday Schools will be duly regarded. The teaching of the lessons commented on, and everything will be done unitedly, to give this great cause of our Lord Jesus Christ among the children a greater prominence in our District than ever before. It is to be hoped that the Conference of 1886 at Bethania will remain memorable for the impetus which it has given to the Sunday School work.

But, while the Sunday School will have the foremost place in the councils of the Conference, the other great interests of the Church, such as Missions, Education, Christian Endeavor and Prayer-meetings, will not be overlooked. One of the best ways of securing the treatment of every Church subject just as far as it is needed and no further, is by means of questions. In delegates will come with carefully considered questions, either written or oral, they will be certain to secure a proper and interesting treat-ment of the work in which they are especially interested. They will ask questions like this: “How can we do more for Foreign Missions?” and the blessing of the inquiry may extend through many years. The same thing will be true with regard to many other questions. The Conference will not want a discussion of peculiar views and fancies. It has happily, by the grace of God, been free through all these years of crank subjects. But what will help its ses-sions will be earnest and direct questions about the Lord’s work and the best ways of doing it.

That the delegates will be present is a matter of course. It would be wrong to accept an election and not to come. It would be engag-ing oneself for the Lord for a day’s work and then failing to appear. But it would also be well if alternates would pay at least, a short visit. They may be needed, also, to take the place of some delegate who is necessarily absent. But not only delegates and alternates will be welcome. The presence of other brethren and sisters is always heartily appreciated. Let them bring with an interest and see what the Conference of their Church is doing. They will thus confer a blessing, and go home with the thought that they are the happier Christians during the rest of the year for the visit they paid to Bethania on August 2d or 3d.

And if all members will be heartily welcomed, this is especially true of the church of Bethania and its billets. It will greatly cheer the Confer-ence to have a large number of its members of Bethania, Olivet, Alpha and Mizpah, old and young, present as far as they can be. The Confer-ence should leave a mighty blessing behind it, and the more of the people of the congrega-tion in which it is held attend, the surer the church will be to get its blessing.

Meanwhile let every reader, as soon as he reads this programme, offer a prayer for the presence of the Holy Spirit at the Conference. The result will be precious to his own and to many other souls.

The Present National Issues.

SERMON BY SY. REV. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D.

TEXT—“By terrible things in righteousness will thou answer us, O God of our salvation; who art the confidence of all the ends of the earth, and of them that are afar off upon the sea.”—Ps. 104: 5.

WAR A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

War is a terrible experience. A battlefield, when the fight is over, and the dead and dying lie thick upon it, seems to be the very summit of human misery. A battlefield, like the Maine, with all its costly material and freight of pre-cious lives, destroyed, in a moment, remains a sorrowful memory through all the years. We might well despair of the human race when we hear of men rushing, in furious array, to destroy one another, whether on land or sea.

GOD RULES IN THE MIDST OF WARFARE.

But there is one great consoling thought. Even in the midst of the terrors of war God reigns, the good and the righteous God. So we have found it to be since the beginning of our national history. We may apply the opening of the text to our own American case. “By terrible things in righteousness thou hast an-swered us, O God of our salvation.” If it had not been for God’s overruling providence in war, the American people would still be a series of comparatively feeble colonies, clinging to the Atlantic coast, while aliens, the Frenchman and the Spaniard, would possess the heart of our continent. It has been by means of wars that God has given us our great national inheritance from ocean to ocean. The sufferings of these wars have been bitter but transitory; the blessings which have ensued upon their sorrows have become the abiding heritage of the Amer-i-can people. If we had lived in the old days of the Greeks, we would have said that our pres-ent war with Spain had been brought on by an irresistible fate. But, as Christian believers, we perceive the hand of God. He saw that we, as a nation, needed this chastisement and, therefore, not in wrath, but in mercy he has allowed it to be, so that as the God of our salvation He might answer us by terrible things in righteousness.

THE PRESENT WAR WILL GIVE US A DEEPER UNION BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH.

We have long been divided people. There was a subtle influence at work which neither military force nor laws could control, and which was to make our divisions more bitter in the days of the children than of their fathers.

*Preached in Salem Home Church July 3, 1898.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

It was the fascinating influence of the war-stories. Around a multitude of firesides, North and South, parents have been telling their children of their thrilling experiences in the civil war; how the Southerner fought the Yankee to the death, or how the Northerner aimed his rifle at the rebel Johnnie. On numberless festive occasions veterans have been boasting of their bloody triumphs over their own countrymen. Thus the old sentiment of division was continued, and there was no help for it.

But, now, with the opening of this new war, the old war stories will have become a back number. They will still be interesting, but they will cease to have any embittering power. They will be like the heat of yesterday, which can no longer burn.

In the new war the States do not again face each other in deadly struggle; they stand side by side. A Lee o.mands under the sign of Granville is on the one side his aide as de-camp. In Chickamauga, amid the memories of forest civil struggle, the regiments of the North are peacefully encamped beside those of the South. In days of coming battle they will be found helping one another in the death-stride. A new series of stirring memories are being evolved. The South already honors the name of illustrious North erners. The victor at Manilla; and the North has rung with the bravery of Worth Bagley and Richmond Hobson and Victor Blue. When we are beaten, we shall be beaten together and where, by God's blessing, we are victors, we shall be victors together. The era of division is over; under the chastening hand of God, the country has become one, not only by force of arms and power of laws, but by that deeper influence which lies in the heart and is the only true tie to bind together the different sections of a great nation.

THE PRESENT WAR WILL PURIFY OUR POLITICS.

We were becoming a sordid nation. The questions which have engaged our statesmen and politicians for the last twenty-five years have been questions of money. It has been tariff and currency and the like. Doubtless these are very important questions, and their settlement has deserved the best thought of in telligent and patriotic men. Still, it is with a national conscience that every true Christian patriot should humble himself. It is in the only interest it becomes sordid and mean. We could all plainly perceive the effects which a purely monetary agitation was having upon the nation. It was giving our citizens mean and debasing views of each other. "That man is a gold-bug," I have no use for him." "That man is a silver demagogue, he is of no account." "These are town capitalists, they deserve no consideration." "These are country populists, they are outside of all reasonable debate." Such were the ways in which citizens were judging each other. This is what an exclusive consideration of money questions was doing for our land. It was eating into the very fibre of our national life. It was surely destroying us, as a subtle poison wears away its victim. No wonder that religion would not rightly flourish; that the industrial life was slow and faltering. It could be otherwise when there was no real business confidence, and how could there be business confidence without a set of men who could be firmly believed that the other set was trying to destroy the fruit of their labors. Now, under the mighty hand of the government, the interests of national defense, of heroism by land and sea, and daring and sacrifice for the country of our birth have arisen. In the desperate conflict at Siboney, the other day, when Roosevelt's Rough Riders were under their terrible fire out of the deadly bush, the rich and the poor of America fell side by side; and are buried to-gether on their field of glorious conflict. A higher issue than money has come in to give new life to our politics and to afford a new basis of business confidence in our land.

THE PRESENT WAR WILL MAKE US A BLESSING TO THE WHOLE WORLD.

We were getting to be a very narrow people. We were actually beginning to boast of the fact that on this continent we were making what we were pleased to call the Monroe doctrine a Chinese wall around us, and, by a strange contradiction, were shutting in our most uncongenial neighbors, such as the Spanish-hearted Venezue- la and the half-civilized, bigoted, unrelievable Nicaraguans, with us inside this Chinese wall. On a strip of land, like the Moskito Coast, we were allowing these Roman Catholic Nicaraguans, who have never done anything for their own benefit but have been the patient toil of the Moravian missionaries, and to make their heroic mission more and more of an impossibility. We were taking and giving and other nations off, so that under the name of the Monroe doc­ trine, and for the sake of a wretched republic like Nicaragua, the poor converts from heathen­ ism might be given over to a new and deeper barbarism and superstition.

God gave us this opportunity to mend our narrow national ways. He gave it to us in the unexampled sorrows of Armenia. There our American missionaries had labored with such signal success that the whole Armenian race was being uplifted, and was becoming, on that ac­ count, the object of Turkish envy. If there was any blame in this uplifting Armenia was to be blamed, because she had educated the Armenians and was, morally speaking, making Armenia to be American soil. Then came the frightful massacres, one after the other; American prop­ erty was burned by Turkish troops and never has been paid for; converts of American mis­ sionaries were slain by Turkish troops amid the most nameless insurrection that has ever been made. An American fleet would, at any time, have set the matter. Our fathers, we could have said, had shown that thing very well over and over again in earlier and more gener­ ous days. But, modern America, for the sake of its understanding of the Monroe doctrine, could do nothing, and the American mission­ naries must see their people perish under their eyes.

Now God is compelling us to think otherwise. We can never be_a narrow America again, shut in with Chinese walls of selfish separation. God is compelling us to look outside of our own land, and to consider the case of other lands as well as our own. The childhood and youth of our nation is now over. The time of its manhood has come when, according to God's law, these United States must be worth something for the world at large or perish.

We shall henceforth take our place in the family of the nations, and our voice will be heard in the great questions affecting the highest welfare of mankind. We shall be gainer for the world, and from a business point of view the flag flies there commerce and trade go likewise; but we shall have gained much more. We shall have learned that no doctrine, call it by the name of Monroe, of any other, dare be an arm against any effort of God to be in Armenia, or any where else. After this fiery trial we shall be a wiser nation. We shall be more interested in the sympathetic struggles of the English king and his people, and the other nations of all the earth, and of the cause of our握 neighbors on this continent. Doubtless, we shall seek to avoid the engaging alliances of ambition, which is what our fathers really meant by their Monroe doctrine, but we shall not hesi­ tate hereafter to join ourselves to the most en­ lightened peoples in any issue which involves the interests of humanity and of the whole world; nor longer be "America for herself," but "Amer­ ica for the world.

CONCLUSION.

"By terrible things in righteousness wilt thou answer us, O God of our salvation, who art the confidence of all the ends of the earth and of them that are afar off upon the sea." Every day we open our newspapers with the fervent hope that they may bring us good news from Cuba and Porto Rico and from far-off Manilla, and from the crowd of transports bearing our troops over the wide Pacific. We are not doubtful of the final issue. God will give salvation to our country and give it to us in time. It will be better for Spain herself to be overcome than to be triumphant in this struggle. The Spanish-American war is no longer to be the game of their peasant youth, nor the fattening ground for their military grandees. Every true inter­ est and every understanding will be the gainer by American victory.

But while the result is certain the way to it is obscure with clouds of pain and sorrow and loss and shadow of death itself. How much we shall need to suffer under the divine chasting hand only the wise and good God can know.

The 4th of July, 1898, will be a day when every true Christian patriot should humble him­ self before God; should bewail his own sins and those of his people. "O God, the great and dreadful God, we have sinned and have com­ mitted iniquity, and have done wickedly and have rebelled, even by departing from thy pre­cepts and thy judgments; wherefore we abhor ourselves and repent in dust and ashes." But a brighter gleam settles over our patriotic prayer. We think of our fellow citizens, the soldiers and sailors, far away from home, in their deadly peril of health and life; we think of the in­ terests of the great people which God has been building up in this western world; we think of the glorious use which God may yet make of these United States for all the earth, and we say with a joyful trust: "By terrible things in righteousness wilt thou answer us, O God of our salvation; who art the confidence of all the ends of the earth, and of them that are afar off upon the sea." Amen.
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CONDUCTED BY REV. J. B. HALL, FRYSDALE, N. C. 

It is with no little degree of pleasure that we read of the success attending our Mission work in distant fields. Now we learn of new successes at Mapoon, in North Australia. On last Easter Sunday eight new members were added to the latter congregation. It was an exceedingly happy day for the missionaries. Of the number taken into the Church one was confirmed and seven baptized.

—Sister Wood, of the mission force at Mapoon, has returned to England on a vacation furlough. She will be remembered as the widow of the Rev. Wood who was the founder of this mission at Cullen Point. Sr. Wood’s health has suffered greatly from the sickly climate of that part of the world.

—The large new church at Mahkovich, the station recently begun in Labrador, was completed before the end of last year, and on Christmas Day was dedicated to the worship of God.

—Many of our members in South Africa find it necessary to leave the stations and seek for work in the neighboring cities. For this reason a few have made their homes in the city of Port Elizabeth, which is adjacent to some of our congregations of the Eastern Province. A brother and sister have been appointed to look after these people, and it is hoped that a regularly congregational service may soon be organized from among them.

—In the Western Province of our South African Mission there was an increase of 283 members last year.

—The number of patients in the Leper Hospital at Jerusalem has considerably increased. In May there were about 25 under the care of the superintendent and nurses. About the end of last month, the liberality of a friend of this good work, a treat, consisting of a fish supper, was provided for the lepers. Each patient received a pound of fresh fish, prepared with butter. An excursion was made by wagon to Jericho, from March 3d to April 2d. Those who were able to make the journey enjoyed it greatly, especially the camping out beside a little brook of flowing water.

—Stauda Tsering, a young man, who asked to become a member of the mission congregation at Leh, West Himalaya, some time ago was very much in earnest. When the missionaries spoke to him on the subject and were careful to impress him with the fact that no temporal benefit was to be derived from joining the Church, he took off the armlets he was wearing, and, throwing them at the feet of the missionaries, asked to be baptized. Since then he has developed certain unsatisfactory weaknesses, but remains firm in his desire to become a Christian, and we may hear at any time that his wish has been granted.

—Preparations are being made for the meeting of a General Synod next summer. One of the chief subjects will concern the future of our great mission work. Those who are interested in the continued promotion of this work—and what true Moravian is not?—should often pray that wisdom and understanding may be given to those who shall be called to consider this subject.

Chips from Historic Timber.

BY MR. ADOLPH FRIS, SALEM, N. C.

FORSYTH COUNTY (Continued.)

The first duty laid upon the Commissioners by the Constitution of North Carolina and the acts of 1862 was the division of their respective Counties into districts, "to determine the boundaries and prescribe the names of said Districts, and to report the same to the General Assembly before the 1st day of January, 1863." This has been done, upon the approval of the reports by the General Assembly the Districts were to "have corporate powers for the necessary purposes of local government, and be known as Townships." The Commissioners were further empowered "to erect, divide or alter Townships," either by the consent of a certain number of residents of the townships affected, after due advertisement, or by action of the Legislature. The latter method being the easier has been the one adopted in Forsyth. On the 1oth of April, 1863, the Legislature enacted "That the Districts reported by the Commissioners of the following Counties of the State to the present session of the General Assembly are here­by approved, and said Districts, in obedience to Art. VII., sec. 3 and 4 of the Constitution, to wit: * * Forsyth, etc., shall have corporate powers and shall be known as Townships by the boundaries and by the names respectively legally designated in said reports." Mr. M. H. Morris, the County Surveyor, spent twenty-five days in running the lines of the new Townships, for which service he received

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$5.00—he made no map of the county, but, in 1882, Mr. James T. Lineback, by independent surveys and by the use of Mr. Morris's notes, which bear date of December, 12th, 1868, constructed a large map, a copy of which was placed in the office of the Register of Deeds.

The Townships did not coincide with the old Captains Districts of an earlier day, but were rectangular, arranged in three tiers of four each. Belew's Creek, Salem Chapel, Belthania and Old Richmond on the north, Kernersville, Middle Fork, Old Town and Vienna next, and Abbott's Creek, Broadbay, South Fork and Lewisville on the South Where Middle Fork, Old Town, South Fork and Broadbay should have cornered. Winston Township was inserted, the lines corresponding with those of the Winston and Salem corporations on the north and west, and extending eastward to Abbott's Creek Township, the western line of Abbott's Creek Township being identical with the original Wachovia survey at that point.

Mr. Morris's notes show that it was the intention to let the Kernersville Township line drop back a third of a mile to correspond with that of Belew's Creek, but Mr. Lineback found that when the line was actually run it was carried with the Abbott's Creek line and Wachovia Survey to Belew's Creek Township, the offset being made at that corner.

Between Vienna and Old Town, Lewisville and South Fork the Muddy Creek was made the boundary, elsewhere natural features were not regarded. Belew's Creek, Salem Chapel, Kernersville, Abbott's Creek and Lewisville Townships remain unchanged, the others have been more or less altered.

On March 11th, 1889, Forsyth County was enlarged, and a new township, Clemmons, was added to it. The land was taken from the adjoining county of Davison, lying South of Forsyth, and the Act of the Assembly provided "That from " and after the ratification of this act, "all that portion of Davison County "lying north, north-west and "west of a line starting at a point "known as the "plow-handle cor- "ner," as shown on the map hereto "attached as a part of this act, and "running west 23 1/2" south 3 miles "to a point on the Yadkin river at "or below the mouth of Douthit's "branch, shall be annexed to For- "syth County."

—Don't try to hold God's hand, let Him hold yours. Let Him do the holding, and you do the trusting.

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WINSTON, N. C.
THE CHURCH AT HOME.
BY REV. HENRY E. KINOSHEIM, SALM, N. C.

ADVENT.

On the 4th Sunday in June the Lord's Supper was celebrated at this place. The attendance was large. Sr. Brown was received into the membership of the congregation from the Methodist Church. The local officers were elected as follows: Steward, Bro. Evander Fishel; Treasurer, Bro. Alexander Brewer, and Sexton, Bro. John Long.

The new roller mill is now a feature as you turn the corner up the street. Good congregation was heard. A fine address was given by Bro. Brown. Brown was received into membership of the congregation. Lord's Supper was packed, window ledges and all, with attendant audience gathered about Bro. Croslan and his scilopan lantern. Bro. Croslan describes it as having been a fervent occasion in more senses than one.

HOPE.

On the 1st Sunday in June Prof. Alexander Delaplace conducted an excellent song service with the singing classes of Hope and Union Re- treated. Bro. William Woosley, superintendent of the Hope Sunday School, opened the exercise with Scripture reading and prayer. Later on the pastor read the lessons for the day, and preached a discourse on the subject of "Sacred Song."

Mt. Bethel—WILLOW HILL.

On account of Bro. McCauslen's absence, the July appointment was filled by Bro. Crouch. He reports a very large congregation at Mt. Bethel, and a smaller one at Willow Hill, where the extreme heat of a midsummer afternoon interfered somewhat with the usual attendance. The Sunday Schools of both places were doing well. The Mt. Bethel School is under the superintendence of the brethren Richard Boyd and Utt, and the Willow Hill School under that of Bro. Hiatt.

MACEDONIA.

On the regular preaching Sunday in June Bro. Woosley preached and held the Holy Communion. There was sickness in the neighborhood, and the congregation was smaller than usual.

Bro. Crouch preached here to a good congregation on the second Sunday in July. The brethren R. Sheek, Augustus Butner, Walter Butner and Thomas Sheek were chosen delegates to the Bethania Conference, and the brethren I. G. Sheek and Luther Smith as alternates.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

During the month of June the fiftieth birthday of Sr. Mary Butner (wife of Bro. James Butner) was happily celebrated. Seventy-five friends from town and country were present. For several years Sr. Butner has not known a well day, and on the day of the celebration she was scarcely more than able to be up. She was very much cheered by the presence of so many of her old friends. The day will long be remembered as a most happy one.

It is a matter of thankfulness that Bro. A. B. Mock has fairly recovered one of the Missah members. Bro. Holder, being carried on with great blessing. On a recent very hot Sunday evening the house was packed, window ledges and all, with an attentive audience gathered about Bro. Croslan and his scilopan lantern. Bro. Croslan describes it as having been a fervent occasion in more senses than one.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

ed from his illness, and is able to be about again.

PROVIDENCE.

On the 1st Sunday the Rev. Mr. Swain filled an appointment at this place, and very kindly divided time with Bro Clarence Crist. A goodly congregation was present, and the singing service was full of spirit and of power. The attention paid by the audience to the speakers was especially noticeable and gratifying.

SALEM.

During the month of June, Bro. Rondthaler was absent, first on a Northern journey, and then at the Southern Biblical Assembly at Knoxville, Tenn. The congregation was cared for in his absence by the assistant pastors.

In the course of June both the Home and the Elm Street Sunday Schools went to Thacker's, about 6 miles from Salem, on their picnic. Doubtless the neighborhood to Bethania, like a blessed air, pervaded the grounds, because both occasions were unusually happy.

On June 12th, the pastor was asked to speak at the corner-stone laying of the First Baptist church in Winston. It was an occasion of fraternal meeting on the part of all the churches, showing that, at heart, the various denominations of Christ are one.

The first Sunday of June was again a communion day, and a very happy one for the congregation. The midsummer languor is affecting the congregation very little this year. Attendance on Sunday and week-day services are large, and the state of the work is encouraging.

On the third of July the pastor preached the national sermon, which will be found on another page of THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN. The congregation was in a fervent, patriotic mood, and the "Star-Spangled Banner" sounded beautifully as the good organ as the people were retiring from the church.

Monday morning, the 4th of July, was observed in a very sweet and solemn way. At half-past six the church band, stationed on the Boys' School House, saluted the day. At 7 o'clock an open-air prayer meeting was held in front of the Academy. The band was drawn up, with twenty or more instruments, on the ample portico. The ministers, the brethren Rondthaler, Clewell and Kenneth Fiol, stood on the steps, and the congregation was gathered in a semi-circle, with the lovely shade trees of the Square behind them. Patriotic hymns were sung, the Scriptures read, and the war lit-

any was prayed, followed by a fervent extemporaneous prayer in behalf of our soldiers and sailors. Then within a few hours came the glorious news of the naval victory at Santiago, brightening the hearts and faces of the people, and causing the flags to flutter forth in happy accord with the prayers and songs of the early morning.

On the evening of the 4th there was a large attendance at the John Hus' Liturgy.

During the last Sunday evenings the pastor has been preaching with special reference to parents and children, very many of whom were present. On July 10th a collection of $65 was taken up to assist the V. M. C. A. work among the soldiers.

The weather during the first part of the second week has been cooler than has, perhaps, ever been known among us in July.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

BY REV. J. H. CLEWELL, SALEM, N. C.

THE WAR SITUATION.

The development in the war between Spain and the United States has not attracted a very large share of public interest during the month. Dewey has not made any special effort to change the situation, awaiting the arrival of the soldiers from San Francisco. These additions to Dewey's forces are arriving as we write and it is supposed that in a brief space of time the Islands will be in our possession. The insurgents on these Islands appear to be more active than the insurgents of Cuba, and according to report have actively invaded Manila, and even committed atrocities which are deeply deplored by our forces, but which cannot be checked by Dewey because the American soldiers have not yet arrived.

In Spain all is still gloom and confusion. A new expedition under Can- mara was started from that country through the Mediterranean Sea to- wards the Philippine Islands. But having gone as far as the Suez Canal the battle fleet was again ordered back to Spain. Another event of great moment was the resignation of Sagasta and the Spanish cabinet. Whether this resignation will be accepted or not is not determined at this time.

The chief interest of the month is Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Board of Provisions of the Southern Province of the Moravians Church, or United States, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of—Dollars, for the benefit of—

In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

OBJECTS FOR WHICH GIFTS AND LEGACIES ARE SOLICITED.

The Specifications Fund, which provides for Retired Ministers or their Widows, and the Education of their Children.

For Missions, General and Special.

Fund for the Education of Ministers.

Publication Fund, in Wachovia.

Home Mission Work of the Southern Province.

The Sunday School Work of the Southern Province.

Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa.

Mission Work to Bohemia & Moravia.

J. M. WOODRUFF & CO.

will sell to the readers of THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN, at the very lowest prices.

Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Umbrellas, Half Hose, Collars and Cuffs and Men's Furnishings.

Straw Hats Now Ready.

SPECIAL—A 90 cent Madison Neglige Shirt. See the goods.

We will treat you right.

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Hats and Men's Furnishings.

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AT THE

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SHOE STORE

You will find the largest and best selected stock of SHOES—

ever brought to Winston Salem.

We give you a special invitation to call and inspect our stock of shoes.

All new goods and our prices are low.

Yours truly,

W. C. WRIGHT.

Food Block. WINSTON, N. C.

A Large Line of Trunks and Valises.

Dr. J. W. HUNTER,

Dentist.

OFFICERS—In Hunter Block, Salem, over Hendrick's Store.

Drs. Watkins & Conrad,

DENTISTS,

And Dentists in Dental Goods.

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Frank C. Brown, cor. 4th and Main Streets.

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Come and see these Shoes, they are as fine as silk, and the maker's name is a guarantee of quality.

Columbia Bicycles.

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Manufacturers of

HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, &c.

distributor in Saddlery Hardware, Lap Suede, Horse Clothing, Whips, Liberty Street, Winston, N. C.

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Nurseries.

Over a Million Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vines and Plants for Present Planting in 1897.

Apple Trees, Peach Trees, Pear Trees, Cherries Pears, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine, Quince, Chestnuts, Gooseberries, Currents, Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants, &c., including all best known leading sorts.

An immense stock of Ornamental Evergreen Trees. All stock unusually well rooted. Your orders are solicited.

Catalogue free.

Address, W. N. CRAFT, Shore, Yadkin County, N. C.

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An immense stock of Ornamental Evergreen Trees. All stock unusually well rooted. Your orders are solicited.

Catalogue free.

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Wachovia National Bank,

WINSTON, N. C.

CAPITAL

$150,000 00

SURPLUS AND PROFITS

150,000 00

AVERAGE DEPOSITS

300,000 00

W. A. LEEMLY, President.

JAS. A. GRAY, Cashier.


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Largest patronage and fullest equipment in its history. Faculty: 62; Students, 350; 3 Academic Courses, 3 Elective Courses, 3 Professional Schools in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy.

Advanced classes open to women. Tuition $60.00 a year; Board $36 a month. A small shool for self help. Scholarships and prizes for the needy. Summer School for Teachers: 24 Instructors: 150 Students Total enrollment, 575. For Catalogue address, PRESIDENT ALDRICH, July 9, 1898, Chapel Hill, N. C.

COMING EVENTS.

Lawn Party at Friedberg, Saturday evening, July 30th, for the benefit of Enterprise Church:

Annual District Conference, Bethania, August 24 and 3d.

Saturday, July 30th. An evening of patriotic music at Olivet Church. Refreshments for benefit of Sunday School.

CALENDAR.

JULY.

28, 1897. —The third church building at Forest, N. C., consecrated.

31, 1792. —Arrival of first missionaries in Labrador.

AUGUST.

2, 1897. —Corner-stone of Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., laid.


12, 1860. —Baptism of the first convert in Australia.

18, 1777. —Special visitation of grace in the Hermhurst congregation.

17, 1777. —Great revival amongst the children at Hermhurst.

BAPTISMS.

At Macedonia, N. C., June 12th, 1898, Rev. W. J. Hunkin, infant daughter of Bro. Walter and Sr. Addie Butner (m. n. Lee). Born March 4, 1898.

DEATHS.

At Salem, July 9th, 1898, Howard Summa Tewson, infant son of Mr. John E. and Mrs. Louisa Thompson (m. n. Wood). His age was 2 months and 13 days.

At Salem, on July 9th, 1898, Nathaniel May Hamptan, infant daughter of Mr. William G. and Mrs. Lula D. Hampton, (m. n. Keener), aged 8 months, 4 months and 18 days.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

For Bohemian Mission:

From Salem Mission: $25 00

" Friedberg Cong. " 2 10

" Calvary " 16 00

For Foreign Missions:

From Macedonia Cong., $ 3 52

" Friedberg " 10 00

" Hope " 2 00

$13 52

For Leyer Hospital:

From Friedberg Cong., $2 30

" Hope " 2 00

Enterprise " 2 00

" Eden " 1 80

$18 70

JAS. T. LINEBACK, Mission Agent in North Carolina.
The Wachovia Moravian.

When the authorities of the Omaha forty Exposition desired to find an ideal faces American face to adorn their medals, in verse from the portraits of forty women. None of these were perfect, but mingled together they resulted in a face of rarest strength and beauty. No single life is perfect, but each true life is a part in the complete picture of God's kingdom here upon earth.

A news item has recently been published in the daily papers which if true will be the cause of great sorrow throughout the Moravian Church.

The item states that a party of travelers was recently lost near the mouth of the Kouskokkin river in Alaska. In the party was our beloved Missionary Weber, with his wife and little child, returning from a tour in the United States to resume their mission services in Alaska. There is still just the faintest hope that Bro. Weber and family may have escaped, and to this hope our church is clinging, as we anxiously await further news.

Sooner than we could have looked for it, the prospect of peace shines out over our horizon like the sun from behind a heavy cloud. Owing to the fact that the American people were unprepared for war, it was likely that the war would be a long one. This is the penalty which a nation must usually pay for not having gotten ready to fight. It ordinarily fight longer when war does come.

But God has been very good to us. Our sailors and soldiers proved to be as brave and self-sacrificing as their forbears had been. We were blessed with good leaders by land and by sea. Owing to the lack of readiness our troops were obliged to suffer terribly before Sartago; but there was remarkable valor overcome the difficulties of the situation and they conquered with all the circumstances of the case against them.

In more ways than one God's good Providence showed itself first at the needed moment, and we can now see how fearful our experiences of disaster would have been had not the Lord been with us.

The first use to be made of our great victory is to thank God, and the next use is to be ready in the future, for wars that may spring up at any unexpected moment.

A few days ago certain heirs in a great estate lost their claims to thous. An early and of dollars, because their names were written in the will with a lead pen out instead of a pen. Nothing that "rubbed out" easily will stand the test of time. Our lives must be strongly written in clear and clean actions if we expect them to last.

THE 1898 CONFERENCE.

Two Days of Brotherly Love. Deep Spiritual Experiences, Bethania's Hospital Welcome. Children Have a Share.

The August Conference is over, and it is but proper that a considerable portion of this month's Wachovia Moravian should be devoted to telling the story of this happy and helpful assembly of the Brethren, so that some of its Spirit may be diffused into the many who shall read the narrative.

As we drove into the old town of Bethania on Tuesday morning, the signs of the Conference were in evidence every where. Never had the town looked nearer or more inviting; the sidewalks and roadway had been put into the best of order, the grass along the curbstones closely trimmed, the flower gardens were at their finest, everything was spic and span and Bethania seemed to say "Welcome" on every side.

Evidently the Conference was going to be well attended for carriages, buggies and horses seemed to be everywhere, while on the broad sidewalks beside the church were groups of defegates shaking hands and exchanging greetings.

These interviews of a social character are very delightful. Men who have not seen each other for a year or two again, men who have a common heart for the Master's work gather in little groups and talk over the experiences of past months.

Presently the old bell in the church tower rang out its welcome and shortly afterward the Conference had begun. Conference, is exactly the word which describes these yearly gatherings. For their great purpose is to confer. To talk over the work, to plan and pray together. Everyone takes some part. No laws are passed, there is no legislative discussion. Synod is the time for these; and the two days are fully given to helpful conference.

Bishop Rondthaler was elected President of Conference, and throughout the sessions he very happily fulfilled the important duties falling to his position.

This is the way Conference appeared on Tuesday morning at its opening. At the pulpit desk sat the Chairman, and beside him Bro. Kenneth Pfohl, Secretary. In the front center pews was gathered a choir of Bethania voices, which together with the skillful playing of Mrs. Strickland and Miss Ella Lehman, insured the splendid singing we had throughout. Off to the right from front to rear and over into the centre the delegates were seated—a solid mass of men, a hundred strong, while the remainder of the church was filled with ladies of the congregation and visitors.
During the two days other names were added: From Salem—B. J. Jones, L. R. Brickenstein, Sidney Lawrence. Providence—J. A. Southern, R. L. Grubbs. New Philadelphia—John Bodenhamer.

Amongst the visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerner; DeWitt Harmon and Mrs. Kerner, of Kerreville; Miss Carrie Crist, Mrs. Wm. Peterson, Mrs. H. E. Starbuck, Mrs. E. A. Ebert, Misses L. Crosland and E. and M. Hege, of Salem. Mr. Burke, of Stony Ridge, and many others from the neighborhood.

* * * * *

"Do the members in our Province realize our Educational privileges," was the first question presented to Conference.

Bro. Clewell spoke briefly, his point being the value of money invested in an education. He earnestly commended the Salem Schools to the membership throughout the Province.

Following him, Headmaster Brower spoke for the Salem Boy’s School, pointing out the extremely reasonable figures at which it was possible to pass through the Course offered. And then came dinner.

* * * * *

What shall be said of the hospitality of Bethania and its neighborhood? It was as delightful as it was unbound. The writer sat down to a table set for six, weighed with enough for three times six, and only four present to enjoy its bounty. During the first session of Conference cards of entertainment and welcome were circulated amongst the delegates:

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Extends to you
A HEARTY WELCOME.

May we provide Entertainment for You?......
Will you spend the Night?.................

Name ..........................................

I rejoiced greatly when the brethren came and testified of the truth.

Pastor Crosland and his Committee were un-tiring in their kindly attentions, and Bethania, long known for her hospitality, fully sustained her ancient and honorable record.

* * * * *

The second session opened at 2 p.m., and after hymn and prayer the following question was presented for discussion. "What are the main beliefs outside the Sunday School for interesting the young people?" A most interesting consideration followed, as evidently this question was one which rested deeply on the minds of many of the brethren.

Rev. A. D. Thaejer said that where the Christian Endeavor had succeeded, it solved the great problem. There have seemed, however, to be circumstances in some of the fields of work that hampered the workings of this form of Young People’s Society; he therefore, found himself unable to answer the question for every locality.

Bro. T. T. Hine, of Old Town, stated that the Christian Endeavor Society at that point was in a measuring meet the issue, and had been found especially helpful along the lines of Bible Study.

Rev. J. H. Clewell felt that no Society could take the place of home training and that when the children were brought up faithfully to attend divine service, it would not be found difficult to interest them in active church work.

Rev. E. S. Crosland stated most emphatically and characteristically that an Endeavorer from Dan to Beersheba," and would never think of parting with the Society from his congregation.

"What may be done towards attracting strangers to our services?" The remarks of Bro. H. W. Foltz upon this subject were, of course, largely on the cultivation of sociability, and in speaking, he made these two important points: sociability must not be overdone, and it must be followed up outside the church walls. A brief discussion was had on the question of new church building enterprises, and then came the great theme of the afternoon.

* * * * *

“The Sunday School, its condition in the Province, its needs, its blessing.”

No one could better have introduced this theme than our Bro. James T. Lineback, whose very name has come to have a certain flavor and suggestion of Sunday School attached to it. He quietly and modestly told the story of the recent great development of our Sunday School enterprises in the Province, and no one would have suspected the laborious part he has undertaken in many of the newer fields.

Then followed a gleaning of sheaves from many fields.

Ancient Bethabara headed the list, and Bro. T. T. Hine spoke briefly of encouragements and discouragements with a surplus of the former. Alpha came next, and Superintendent Flavius Lash was not wanting in his wonted warmth and earnestness. Bro. J. L. Kapp thought things were moving on nicely in Bethania, as did Bro. R. C. Leinbach with regard to the Olivet filial. Rev. J. E. Hall reported for Friedberg and Eden, and Bro. W. Woolsy for Hope. Enterprise Sunday School has just re-organized in the new building and with splendid prospects, said the Bro. David Tesl and Julius Hege. Advent one of Friedberg’s outposts was heard from for the first time, through its representa-tive, Bro. E. B. Shore. Of course Bro. Robert McCuiston’s report for Friedland, including Union Cross, was bright and spicy—it always is. "If an old man like me can get to Sunday School by half past nine I don’t see what excuse you spary young folks have." Kerreville and Carmel, the former moving steadily, the latter just entering its new building, reported Bro. J. Kerner. Fulp Sunday School attendance is improving, said Bro. John Fulp, and Macedonia is prosperous was the testimony of the Bro. Sheek and Butner. Mayodan had never before been represented, and the Conference was much interested in the greeting from Bro. J. M. Hatch. Recently the Superintendent offered four Bibles to those who memorized Bible verses, and one young woman responded with over four hundred verses! For Moravia, the pastor, Rev. Thaejer spoke a good word. Mt. Bethel and Willow Hill, Va., were also represented in their pastor. Bro. Julius Slater spoke for New Philadelphia and Bethesda. V. M. Siewers for Oak Grove.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

W. C. Crist for Home Sunday School. J. W. Fulp for Providence and C. W. Thaele for Calvary. The last Schools heard from in this interesting group of reports were Centreville, Bro. A. E. Knouse; Fairview, Henry Snyder; East Salem and Colored, Rev. McCuiston, and Wachovia Arbor, Bro. J. E. White.

The whole tone of these many reports was cheerful, though difficulties were by no means slighted. The Sunday School work of the Province seems to be gaining in solid, systematic, painstaking work.

By eight o'clock a good congregation had gathered into the service which had for its theme: "The Holy Spirit for Christian Life and Service." Bishop Rondthaler preached to a most attentive and receptive company—many men, indeed, one mind—from the text: "If ye be ing evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him." Luke 11:13.

This sermon was followed by nearly an hour of the happiest testimony intermingled with much earnest prayer and prayerful song. It was a time of heart searching and emptying of self. The Spirit of God was certainly felt among us, and we went down from this great service, indeed empowered for the Master's work.

For the first time in the history of Conference an early morning prayer meeting was held. Probably seventy-five were present in this glad service which seemed to carry on the theme and spirit of the evening meeting. "Were you face to face with Christ this morning what would you like to say to him." The testimonies came last one upon another. Perhaps the two best words spoken were: "I would not say to Jesus go with me to day, but let me go along with you all day dear Lord," and, "Lord, thou knowest that I love thee."

Wednesday was, outwardly, as bright and pleasant a day as Tuesday had been. Quite a number of added delegates and friends were present. However the feature of Wednesday morning's gathering was the large number of Sunday School children who assembled from the Schools of Bethania and her filials, Olivet, Mizpah, Alpha and even distant Five Forks. When Bro. H. D. Holder the Superintendent of this newest school in Stokes county, came in at the head of a column of bright young people, he was accorded a most hearty welcome. The central seats and those immediately to the right and left of the pulpit were filled with young people, and this bright picture was framed in by the brethren of the Conference. The songs were stirring, the prayers earnest and the reports, left over from Tuesday encouraging. East Salem, Elm Street, Christ Church and Five Forks Sunday Schools were heard from.

Three brief and bright addresses were made to the young people. Rev. Thaele spoke first, taking his text from his pocket in the shape of a sound ruddy apple and one worm eaten and worthless. Bro. F. W. Grabb's followed in a brief talk listened to with close attention, and he in turn was followed by Rev. H. Rondthaler, who drew his text from the vase of flowers on the pulpit, as illustrative of the helpfulness of a bright face, and further of God's constant care and provision.

As a closing hymn, Rev. Crosland aptly suggested the Gospel song, "What a Gathering," Eich was song with great spirit.

Two o'clock Wednesday afternoon saw us gathered together in Conference for the last session. There is a peculiar interest, rather a touching solemnity which clusters around the closing session of each year's conference. And when the good byes are said there comes in many a mind the question, will I ever be present again, in the Conference gathering of my brethren.

The first question presented for the afternoon session was: "What more can we do for our Missions among the heathen?"

The subject was introduced by Mission Advo- care, Rev. Jas. E. Hall, who impressed the fact that the great rallying cry of the Moravian Church is "Missions." Bishop Rondthaler followed in a short earnest address wherein he pointed out the truth that the Mission work is the heart of our Church, and anything which threatens the Church's heart demands every effort which we can possibly put forth.

These addresses, together with the fact that the Mission deficit of $63,000 has just been announced, produced a deep impression on Conference, and must result in greatly increased giving. It was fitting that a closing appeal should be made by Missionary S. L. Thaele, who did with great earnestness.

The last acts of Conference are always simple and touching.

In a few well chosen words Rev. McCuiston summed up the impressions of this Conference. An earnest season of prayer followed, and then during the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds," the brethren according to the time honored custom of many years, exchanged with one another the right hand of fellowship as a token of fraternal regard and support, after which the Bishop declared the Conference of 1898 adjourned sine die.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONFERENCE.

Naturally, as this gathering is not a legislative assembly, but few resolutions are passed. Those inscribed upon the minutes are as follows:

Bro. Jas. E. Hall, in behalf of the Friedberg congregation extended an invitation to Con- ference to meet at Friedberg in 1899.

Upon motion:

The thanks of Conference, were extended to the Friedberg congregation and the matter was referred to the Provincial Elders Conference for final action.

The following resolution was then read and adopted:

That the thanks of the delegates and the Province be extended to the pastors and mem- bers of the Bethania congregation for their hospitality and kindness to the members of the Conference.

Resolution:

That a conference of the Sunday School Teachers and Superintendents of the Province be held at such time and place in the Fall, as the Provincial Elders Conference may designate.

Resolution:

That our visiting brother and missionary, Rev. S. L. Thaele, be extended the privileges of Conference, and a most hearty welcome.

Conference Impressions.

The District Conference at Bethania was a great encouragement to those who have the general charge of the work. The large attendance of delegates, the presence of many friends, the fraternal spirit, the earnestness in prayer, the interest shown in every department of the Church's work, all combined to make the Bethania Conference one of the best we have ever had.

The introduction of a large number of interested children into one of the sessions and the gracious power which accompanied the arrangements for the evening between the two days of the Conference, were new features which add spiritual force to our future District assemblies.

Edward Rondthaler.

I think that what was most particularly striking in the Conference may be expressed perhaps in this way:—that there has been a development of self-reliance and strength going on in all our congregations during the past year. Instead of the old idea of waiting to have somebody do something for us, we are now getting ready to do what we can, and as much as we can, for somebody else. This was especially noticeable when the Great Mission Deficit of the present year was spoken of. There came a fine spirit of earnestness and determination into the hearts of the Brethren, and it left its mark on their faces, while their words were unemotional to this effect.

"This work must be supported, and we are now going to be more faithful in bearing our share of the expense." It seemed as if that fine spirit of determination not to be looking out to receive more help, but for opportunities to give more help, was characteristic of the few who have always been burden-bearers, but of all the congregations whose representatives were gathered at Bethania. May God cause this unselfish, Christ-like way of looking at the great work of the church to grow and deepen, until every member, young and old, shall have become an active factor in the development of the church.

A. D. Thaele.

The Conference was a great blessing to the Bethania congregation and its filials. One of the Bethania members said:—"I wish the Conference had lasted a week." This is the sentiment of all the people hereabouts.

Edward Crosland.

—If a father wishes to give his son a legacy that will endure while life exists, let him send him to an institution where he can receive a practical education, and he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has given him what is better than houses, lands and farms, or even gold or silver. These things may take wings and suddenly fly away, but knowledge will last while life and reason exist. —Aion.
A very large deficiency in our Moravian Foreign Mission accounts again confronts the church. The present shortage of $65,000 is by far the largest amount of this character that this generation has had to face. The first impression it makes upon us is naturally one of discouragement. But in the light of these facts, namely: the ever-widening nature of our Mission activity; the distressing poverty in the West Indies; owing to the decline of the sugar industry; the increased cost of the Miskito Coast Mission, since the Nicaraguan occupation; the Rhinadapser and other troubles in our Kathir Mission, South Africa, during the past year, we must see that a deficiency was unavoidable. That it is so very large is probably due in a great measure to OWI1 falling off in difficulties and to our thankfulness add a large generation since the Nicaraguan occupation; the Rhinadapser all who can should help him to do so.

To every thoughtful Moravian, however, this deficiency will appear as a condition designed to call for greater activity and increased liberality. Let us thank God that our Mission work has progressed in the very face of grave difficulties and to our thankfulness add a large hearted liberality towards the liquidation of this debt. We have met the faithful and godly men who compose our Mission Board in this trying time. They have done their very best for the Church and her great Mission interests. Upon them rest many heavy cares and this must be a very great addition to their other burdens. What we do towards the removal of this deficiency will greatly rejoice their hearts and relieve their minds.

The past winter was very severe in Greenland and at some of our stations there was great scarcity of food. At Igdlarpait, for instance, mountains of snow were piled up around the Mission house and the thermometer during the severe storms which prevailed went down to 22° below zero. The poor Greenlanders had not been able to procure the necessary supplies of seal's fat and dried meat on account of the large quantities of ice along the coast the preceding summer, and, in consequence, were compelled to leave their homes in the stormy weather of and Salem. Both of these stations have been most severely stricken by severe storms which prevailed went down to 22° below zero. The poor Greenlanders had not been able to procure the necessary supplies of seal's fat and dried meat on account of the large quantities of ice along the coast the preceding summer, and, in consequence, were compelled to leave their homes in the stormy weather of

The Winston Township lines have been altered several times, chiefly to correspond with changes in the corporation limits of Winston and Salem. Of these Salem was the first to be incorporated, the General Assembly of 1856-7 fixing the limit on the north at the Court House Tract, on the south at the Middle Fork of Mud- dy Creek, and east and west one-half mile from the centre of Main Street. Winston was incorporated in 1859 being "bound as follows: On

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

The Zena work among Buddhist, Moslem, and Hindu women has gone on uninterruptedly. The number of women visited has increased. The visiting sisters are generally accorded a hearty welcome. Buddhist women, as a rule, never think about religion and it is in consequence very difficult to converse with them upon religious subjects.

From a private letter we learn that Bro. Jonathan Reinke's work in Kingston, Jamaica, presents several encouraging features. Bro. Reinke is desirous of building a substantial church and all who can should help him to do so. If we had a good, comfortable and commodious church in Kingston the congregation would soon be self supporting. Most of our members in Kingston are very poor people. The highest wages paid to any member of that congregation is $500. Many of the members are servants who receive $1-50 per week and board themselves. Yet, we learn, that they do a great deal for their church. Recently a King's Daughter Society, composed of servant girls, raised $100 for church purposes.

From a letter written by Bro. David Woosley to his father about the beginning of July, we learn that the weather at Martin, in Southern California, was very warm and dry. Bro. Woosley says that since last September they have had less than one inch of rain fall, and, that he has seen more rain fall in 10 minutes at his North Carolina home than has fallen in 10 months. Bro. Woosley's work among the Indians is prospering. Some have joined the church and a Christian Endeavor Society of four members has been formed. Bro. and Sr. Woosley expect to spend the remainder of the summer at Banning to escape the excessive heat of the desert.

CHIPS FROM HISTORIC TIMBER.

BY REV. MORRIS T. FRIES, SALEM, N. C.

The Winston Township lines have been altered several times, chiefly to correspond with changes in the corporation limits of Winston and Salem. Of these Salem was the first to be incorporated, the General Assembly of 1856-7 fixing the limit on the north at the Court House Tract, on the south at the Middle Fork of Mud- dy Creek, and east and west one-half mile from the centre of Main Street. Winston was incorporated in 1859 being "bound as follows: On the south by the town of Salem; on the north by a line one-fourth of a mile distant from and parallel with the northern line of the present town of Winston or court-house tract; on the west by a line running parallel with the streets of Winston, and 1278 feet from the centre of the court-house; and on the east by a line running parallel with the western boundary, and one-half of one mile distant therefrom." These were the lines at the time that the townships were surveyed.

At the session of 1876-77 the Winston Charter was revised, and the boundaries widened out, so that they began "at the north-east cor

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes third further than any other brand.
T H I S School is under the direct control of the Salem Congregation, for the education of Moravian boys and others who wish to avail themselves of its advantages. The course of study prepares for active business or for College. Special attention given to the Business Course, which has recently added shorthand and typewriting. Music and Education may be taken at extra cost.

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WINSTON, N. C.

THE CHURCH AT HOME.
BY REV. ROBERT E. RONNENSEH, SALEM, N. C.

CARMEL (formerly Bluff).

This church has received its beautiful name at the suggestion of Mrs. Ellen Starbuck, of Salem, a former Sunday School teacher of Pastor Crosland. The church is a tidy building, seating about 300, and is paid for.

Carmel Sunday School now numbers about fifty, and is the outcome of long and faithful labor here on the part of Bro. Adams, of Kernersville.

CENTREVILLE.

The hour of service in this congregation has been changed to Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock, a move which will serve to draw the congregation and Sunday School more closely together.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The large Sunday night audiences have been the source of much encouragement in this church, and many strangers have been welcomed into our services.

On the first Sunday in August the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pfiff was baptized, which service gave an opportunity for morning preaching. At this writing the Sunday School is making preparation for the picnic to be held at Ogburn's Springs.

COLORED CHURCH.

A recent visit to this congregation which was greatly enjoyed, was that of Rev. Gibson, a colored Presbyterian preacher, from the West, who received his first spiritual training in this Sunday School and was glad to pay a tribute to its faithful work through many years.

FAIRVIEW.

Recent interest has centered in the delightful picnic enjoyed by the Sunday School at Ogburn's Springs toward the close of July. Seventy-five young people went out in the wagons—a merry party—others came during the day, so that love-feast was served to 150. The love-feast service, held amongst the trees in the early evening was unusually beautiful, perhaps largely on account of the hearty singing.

FRIEDBERG.

In connection with the services on August 7th, the following brethren were elected to the church Committee: Nelson Hine, J. M. McAulston, Geo. Reid, Noah Hine and Charles Swain.

In the course of July a new fence was built around the enlarged Friedberg graveyard. The posts are of selected timber. They were charred and tarred up to the ground line and the portion above ground was painted white. Upon the posts were fastened a wire fence woven upon the spot by a Kisselman machine. The weaving was superintended by the Bros. Julius Hege and Lewis Weisberger. At the entrance to the graveyard is an iron gate. The new fence is giving very general satisfaction and presents a very neat appearance. The whole work reflects great credit upon the Bros. J. J. Shore, A. J. Hege and John Reich who composed the fence building committee.

On Sunday, July 16th, two new members were added to the congregation, namely, Bro. Solomon Miller by Confirmation and Sr. Julia Miller by Baptism.

MOVIALON.

The health of this community is very much better than was the case during last summer. In fact there is very little sickness in the town.

In the church work lights and shadows continue to be mingled. The audiences attending the preaching services are excellent, an encouraging feature being the attendance from the neighboring country.

Bro. Edgar Hege's energetic Sunday School is gaining quite a name for itself. Recently he offered four Bibles to the four scholars memorizing the most Bible verses, two to the girls and two to the boys. The first Bible was earned by a young lady who committed to memory over four hundred verses.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

A good singing school at this place has been held by Prof. Snyder. It is especially gratifying that the Gospel Hymns, were used, so that the church services will be benefited thereby.

OLIVET.

A delightful and patriotic rally was enjoyed in the Olivet Grove on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, July 30th. Bunting decorated the speakers' stand, and flags were in evidence. The seats had been removed from the church, and accompanied the large company gathered amongst the trees.

An interesting patriotic program was rendered by the Sunday School. Much credit is due Miss Rosa Conant, the Olivet organist.

THE ADDRESS OF THE EVENING WAS DELIVERED MOST EFFECTIVELY BY MR. EATON, OF WINSTON, UPON THE THEME "Patriotism."

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An interesting feature of the evening was a song, "Ho for North Carolina," sung by blind Evan Mc Knight, librarian of the Blind Asylum at Raleigh.

An original song was composed for the occasion by Mr. Lee Hauser, to the words, "Save America for Jesus."

Some 500 people were in attendance, the receipts being $25.00 to be used in the Sunday School.

On the last Sunday in July the startling news was communicated that the Foreign Missions had suffered a deficit, during the past year of $12.000. An unusual interest in being awakened in the congregation on this momentous subject and several hundred dollars have already been contributed. From Sunday to Sunday the further gatherings are to be announced. The example which the Young Men's Missionary Society has set is an excellent one which ought to be widely followed. The young men have resolved, in addition to their usual offerings to assess themselves one dollar apiece for the General Mission Treasury. If all the communicants of the Church at home and abroad would do this, it would make just the $6,000 extra which are needed.

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POE & SPAUGH

General News.

The British steamer Oilfield sailed through a sea 30 miles south of Sable Island, in which 200 bodies of the ill-fated steamer Bourgogne were floating.

The war tax on the various commercial interests is yielding an immense revenue to the government.

A powder mill in New York exploded killing eleven men.

Spanish vessels will convey the Spanish prisoners of war from Santiago to Spain, the United States paying the bill.

The reunion of Confederate Veterans at Atlanta was a great success.

Telegrams of congratulations were exchanged between Gen. Gordon and President McKinley.

Prince Bismark died at his home in Germany, July 30th. He was born in 1815. In his death passed away one of the great and strong figures of the world's history. To him is due the greatness of the German Empire, and his name will live as one of earth's great men.

The vacation Academy girls made a trip to the Pilot Mountain, Aug. 11-13.

Secretary Day will resign and Hay will succeed him, so says report.

The large chemical works in North Winston are busy manufacturing their goods for the market.

Politics are attracting much attention at the present time.

Reminiscences of Union Cross Moravian Church.

It was on the first Sunday in September, 1893, that Bro. Samuel Woody held the first preaching service at this place. A large company was gathered together in Mr. Bodenhamer's grove, just opposite to the church, and after the preaching of a very earnest sermon Bro. Woody and Bro. Jas. T. Lineback proceeded to organize a Moravian Sunday School for this place.

On the following Sunday, the School met for the first time in the small brick church, the use of which was given by our dear friend, Dr. Johnson.

The scholars were divided into five classes with the following teachers, viz: Miss Mary Johnson, Eliza Johnson and Mary E. Hege, and Misses Chapman and Johnson with 100 members. Bro. Jas. E. Lineback was shortly afterwards chosen Superintendent.

Last year, Bro. Kushner could not longer attend, and in February, 1904, Miss Mary Johnson was appointed Superintendent, and although the School held its sessions regularly, yet the attendance especially during the Summer months of this year was very small.

During the latter part of 1904, we were greatly cheered and encouraged by the frequent presence and help of our church friend, Bro. Jas. E. Lineback. During all this time Bro. Woody had kept up a regular monthly preaching appointment and had done much visiting among the people of the neighborhood, and after much prayer and careful thought and consideration between pastor and people, it was decided to build a church if sufficient help could be secured, and about the first of October, 1904, a building committee was appointed consisting of the Bros. Joseph Reed, Absalom Hege and Dr. J. J. Johnson who was also chosen Secretary.

Subscription lists were given to the member and they went to work. Dr. J. J. Johnson at once offered to give his house in a very short time enough money and help had been pledged to warrant the beginning of the work.

Always Ahead Come and See!!

We are now running our Mills by Electric Power. The Power House is nearly 14 miles away. Our customers like it, and so do we.

We are remodelling our Bolt System, and will furnish Family Flour, made by the most improved modern methods. Our customers will like it, therefore must we.

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No Cure, No Pay.

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You will find the largest and best selected stock of Shoes ever brought to Winston-Salem.

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Winston, North Carolina.

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The Wachovia Moravian

May 1st, 1895.

Winston - Salem Division — Leave Winston-Salem 8:30 a.m., daily except Sundays, 11:00 p.m., (ticket) daily except Sunday, for Roanoke and intermediate points. Arrive Roanoke 6:00 p.m., Leave Roanoke 11:00 p.m., Leave Winston-Salem 6:00 p.m., Leave Roanoke 10:00 p.m., daily except Sundays, for Roanoke and intermediate points. Arrive Roanoke 6:00 p.m., Leave Roanoke 6:00 p.m., daily except Sundays. Arrive Winston-Salem 5:00 p.m., Leave Winston-Salem 6:00 p.m. WOODSTOCK, Leave Roanoke daily 7:40 a.m. (Ventilated Limited) for Bristol and intermediate points and Knoxville and Chattanooga, all points South and West. Pullman Sleepers to Memphis and New Orleans. 4:25 p.m., in for Bristol, Pulaski, Kingsport, Columbus and Chicago, and all points West. Pullman Sleepers from Roanoke to Columbus, also for Radford, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and intermediate points. NORTH & SATCHEL, Leave Roanoke daily 1:15 p.m. for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk.

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Come and see these Shoes, they are of regular stock and the maker's name is a guarantee of quality. Columbia Bicycles.

The whole cost of the building was about $1,350 counting the work done at ordinary day's wages.

In May, 1895, the first session of the Sunday School was held in the new church, and a regular Sunday evening prayer meeting was inaugurated, being held twice each month by the Brethren. A marked increase of scholars enrolled until the number reached 100, with an average attendance of 60, and the preaching and prayer meeting services have always been well attended.

About this time, Bro. D. T. Line was appointed Superintendent, and he has proved himself a very faithful and efficient officer.

Bro. Wesley continued in charge of the work, preaching on the afternoon of each first Sunday, and the brethren steadfastly continued the Sunday evening prayer meeting. These meetings proved to be a great blessing as by the brethren prayed very earnestly for an outpouring of God's Spirit upon the community, and these prayers were abundantly answered during the month of October. When Bro. Wesley, assisted by the brethren from Salem held a protracted meeting and during which time five souls were happily converted and a wave of great refreshing was enjoyed by all present.

On the first Sunday in November following, five persons were received into the church at this place, and thus formed the nucleus around which we hope in many more may be gathered for Christ's Church, life and service here, and for eternal happiness beyond.

H. W. FOSTER.

[It will be seen, Bro. Foster's interest and remembrance does not close at the last two years during which the congregation has steadily increased through the efficient services of Bro. F. W. Grubba, who has the work in charge.]

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, August 20, Patriotic Rally, Murphy, above Bethania. Benefit of Sunday School Address by Prof. S. E. Shore.

Sunday, August 23, Protracted Meeting, Hope.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, Salem Academy and College opens.

Sunday, Sept. 11, Protracted Meeting, Eden.

Sunday, Sept. 25, Protracted Meeting, Friedberg.

BAPTISMS.

At Salem, July 24th, ELIZABETH OWEN McCARTY, infant daughter of Mr. LAWRENCE and Mrs. Carrie McCarty (m. n. Stockton).

At East Salem, June 19th, MARY CARRIE, CYNTILLA EVA and WINCE THOMAS, children of Bro. Thomas and Sr. Cynthia Lewis (m. n. Livegood).


At Salem, July 31st, ELSIE LORENA JENNINGS, infant daughter of Mr. THOMAS A. and Sr. Ada Jennings (m. n. DuGentis).

At West Salem, KARL ALBERT FRAY, infant son of Bro. Samuel A. and Mrs. Annie Phill (m. n. Wilson).

DEATHS.

At Friedberg, N. C., July 5th, Mr. AUGUSTUS NAIRN, aged 36 years, 6 months and 9 days.

At Salem, July 5th, howard SKEERING, infant son of Mr. John E. and Mrs. Louisa Thompson (m. n. Wood), aged 2 months and 15 days.

At Salem, July 9th, NELLIE MAY, infant daughter of Mr. G. and Sr. Lula D. Hampton, (m. n. Kern), aged 2 years, 4 months and 18 days.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

For Foreign Missions:

From Elm St., S. School, $ 4 84

Mission Committee, Calvary C. E. Society, $0 00

Home C. E. Society, $25 00

Calvary Church, $ 10 00

Salem Y. M. M., $ 25 00

Woman's Mis. Soc., $ 25 00

For Bohemian Mission:

From East Salem, ..... $ 2 72

Bethesda, ..... $ 1 66

Centreville, ..... $ 1 62

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Oak Grove, ..... $ 3 16

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From Christ Church, ............... $1 91

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July, 1895, 1st, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unitas Fratrum, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of—Dollars, for the benefic of—

In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

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Subscription price, 50 cents a year.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Address all matters relating to news, such as communications, marriages, deaths and the like to: Rev. H. E. Kondratke, Salem, North Carolina.
Address all letters regarding subscriptions, payments of money, or any business communications to the Rev. John H. Clewell, Salem, North Carolina.

EDITORIAL.

We must do our share.
Watch this grow, and see it grow.
Remember the deficit

Contributions of Southern Province to Foreign Missions, commencing July 1:
Bethania, .................. $ 25.00
Kernersville, .................. 8.00
Calvary Juvenile Miss. Society, 20.00
Salem Home Church, .......... 71.49
Friends, ..................... 27.15
Little Gleaners, .................. 15 00
Acknowledged last month, ............. 140.84

Total for July and August, $307.58

What does the coming of school days mean to very, very many all over our country? The lazy, drowsy, hot summer days are gone, days when one hour followed another and we gave it no thought, but with this month we begin counting the minutes, and to many of us each one of those sixty flying bits of time means just so much work spent over this or that study in the school-room.

What a host of young people the school bells are marshalling in? All the machinery necessary to the ten months' fight has been gotten in order: satchels, laid by months ago, come from their seclusion; books are brushed up, pencils attain a wondrous sharpness, the very air seems to be bristling with new ideas, and lessons begin—book lessons which seem to us now the very hardest tasks we will ever have to learn.

Is there any use in all these lessons, all this time spent within the four walls of the school-house?

True it is that many, perhaps, every memorized rule will be forgotten, and yet the unconscious working out of that rule in after life will be proof of its having been rooted and grounded into our very being.

These lessons are the foundation for life's larger lessons. No reading without an alphabet, no figuring without a multiplication table, these days are for the putting in of the foundation work, and let those of us who are laying it make it firm and stable as granite itself, each day preparing ourselves for further progress.

Let us run not as uncertainly, but to attain.

A few weeks ago our minds were full of war, and now the whole world is thinking over the peace proposals of the Czar of Russia. What their outcome will be no one can now tell, but it is most encouraging to Christians to see another sign pointing toward this time of which Scripture says: "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

A beautiful commentary on the PRACTICAL HELP.

"Bear ye another's burdens," comes from this scene reported from the South African Leper Asylum. For simple garden operations the patients supplement each other. A man who has no hands might be seen carrying on his back another who had lost his feet but who could drop seeds into the ground with the mere

An Honor to be Tried.—When the Christian soldier sees those about him who are becoming hardened in worldliness of various forms, living in affluence and luxury, receiving the honors of the world and the attention of society, while he himself is in adversity, obscurity; and want he should not murmur and think that the Lord is a respecter of persons. It is not a mark of divine pleasure, but rather an honor, to be tried.—The Helper.

Memoir of the late
Rev. Samuel A. Woosley.

Samuel Augustus Woosley, the son of David and Dulcina Woosley (m. m. Spangh), was born May 10th, 1846, and on the 14th of June following, was dedicated to the Lord in the sacrament of Holy Baptism. This baptismal covenant, into which his parents entered on his behalf, he solemnly renewed at his confirmation when he became a full member of the Church, December 8, 1864.

On the 22d of September, 1867, he was united in holy matrimony with Jane Miller, with whom he lived in happy union 31 years.

Their union was blessed with eleven children, of whom seven were sons and four daughters. Six of their dear children died in infancy.

There remain, therefore, to mourn his departure a bereaved widow, two daughters and three sons, one of whom is in the Master's service in faraway California.

After a lingering illness of several years' continuance, Bro. Woosley entered into the saint's everlasting rest on September 8th, 1898, at the age of 53 years, 4 months and 28 days.

Bro. Woosley was closely identified with the affairs of Friedberg congregation during a considerable portion of his life, and was very anxious to perform his whole duty.

When he was about 21 years of age he began holding prayer-meetings, and was largely voted for already at that age, in congregation council, as a member of the Church Committee.

He was elected into the Committee in May, 1878, and continued to serve in that capacity for a period of ten years.

There was, however, a still wider field of Christian usefulness in which he was to labor for the Master. At an early date in life he recognized the voice of God calling him to work in His vineyard. The possibility of sending him to college, and having him educated for the ministry, when a young man, was considered, but various circumstances intervened, and the time was thus deferred when he should become an ordained minister in the Church he loved.

In the Fall of the year 1872, on the 26th, 27th and 28th of November he passed through severe mental struggle. God was calling him to more service, and his own inclinations were contending against it. The result, however, was that on the 28th of November, 1872, he opened his heart to Bro. Parmenie Lineback, and declared his desire to serve the Lord in a more active manner in the Church.

He then engaged in protracted meeting work as opportunity offered. In a few years the blessing which attended his work gave evidence that the Lord was owning his labors. To such an extent was this manifested that, on the 12th of May, 1880, the Provincial Elders' Confer-
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

ence gave him an official license to preach, and renewed the same from year to year for seven years.

On July 1, 1866, the Provincial Board, recognizing the valuable services of Bro. Woolsey, still more, placed him in regular charge of the congregations of Friedland, New Philadelphia and Providence. At a somewhat later date, to these were added the congregations of Macedonia and Oak Grove.

Bro. Woolsey served these congregations very acceptably for about ten years, and, during this period there was taking place a steady up-building in his fields of labor.

In order that he might more fully and freely exercise the functions of a preacher and pastor, the Provincial Conference resolved upon Bro. Woolsey's ordination, and, accordingly, in May, 1889, he was sent to New York city to be ordained a deacon of the Church. This ordination was held in the Lexington Avenue Moravian Church, March 24th, 1889, by Bishop Amadeus A. Reinke.

A few years later, Nov. 15, 1893, he was ordained a Presbyter by Bishop Rondthaler, at Salem. About two years ago, owing to increasing infirmities Bro. Woolsey was compelled, though with great reluctance, to be very useful to the Church.

James Hall read the memoir, and followed with a sermon, based on words which every one felt eminently appropriate: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make the ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

It is in the outdoor service that the peculiar beauty of Friedberg's ancient funeral customs appear.

After the sermon the entire company reverently proceeded to the spacious lawn in front of the church, where the hymn, "Forever with the Lord," was announced. This was beautifully rendered, in a simple old tune, by a company of singers, perhaps fifty in all, who slowly passed, four abreast, down the cedar-shaded walk to the graveyard.

Arriving near the grave they parted, still singing, and formed a semi-circle around the open grave. The great throng of people followed in reverent order. Surely the burial service never sounded more solemn, nor were its promises more assuring than when it was read in the quiet of that beautiful afternoon over the remains of our brother, a man gentle, strong in faith, patient, very modest, and found gladly ready when the call came.

After the commitment, the hymn, "Jerusalem, my happy home," was taken up and its verses sung as the company slowly returned to the green in front of the church, where the benediction was pronounced.

Bro. Woolsey will be often missed in our churches and in our homes; that he will be long remembered is assured, remembered most especially by the many who were led by his faithful ministrations into the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

LESSONS FROM SPANISH HISTORY.

SERMON * BY REV. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D.D.

Text: "When thy judgments are in the earth the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness."—Is. 56. 9.

HISTORY IS A RECORD OF GOD'S JUDGMENTS.

The events which are transpiring around us in the history of the human race are judgments of God. They are the divine verdicts on national right-doing and wrong-doing. God wants us to study them, especially in the light of his revealed Word, that we may learn righteousness.

THE RECENT WAR WITH SPAIN.

A great war like that which has been going on between the United States and Spain must not be left out of account by the preacher. Otherwise he would fail to impart to the people the timely instruction which God wants them to have. This is particularly the case in a country like ours, where the citizens themselves control the government and are, therefore, held peculiarly responsible by God for the correct and righteous administration of their affairs. And if ever our American citizens needed to ponder upon God's judgments, as recorded in human events, it is at this time when we, as a nation stand at the parting of the ways. One path, if followed in righteousness, will give us a greater place among the peoples of the earth than ever before, while the other will surely produce the same decline which has been evident in the case of our adversary, Spain.

THE DECLINE OF SPAIN.

Why is it that this nation, once the greatest in Europe, has been steadily going down for the last three hundred years, and has now again met with crushing defeat in this latest of her many struggles?


1. The first reason which we adduce is a religious one. Spain, from its geographical position in Europe, was for ages the foremost defender of the Christian faith. The face of the country is naturally turned toward Africa, and it was from Africa that the Mohammedan wave rolled over into Spain 1200 years ago. The tide was at first irresistible. In a few years the false religion of Mahomet had swept over the peninsula, leaving only a few little Christian states clinging to the foot of the northern mountains, as a few shipwrecked mariners cling to a rocky shore when all their comrades have been swallowed up by the stormy deep. Then, for seven hundred years there followed in Spain the great duel between the Cross and the Crescent. It was a glorious conflict. Inch by inch the land was won back for Christianity, and Western Europe was saved for the religion of Jesus. At the time of the discovery of America, Columbus found the sovereigns of Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella, finishing the battle of 700 years, under the walls of Grenada, the last stronghold of the Mohammedans. To this day the Spanish mind revels in the illustrious story of countless deeds of heroism done by Christian knights, in the face of overwhelming odds, against the Saracens. It made the Spaniards the most Christian people, in their own estimation, in Europe. They could not brook the idea of a purer Christian faith, starting in Germany, under the teachings of Luther. They fought the Reformation to the death, fought it as desperately as they had fought the Mohammedans, and to this day there is an intolerance toward Protestant Christianity in every land in which Spanish influence still survives. The effect of such a boastful, intolerant, persecuting spirit, has been a very sad one for Spain itself. It has made their Church the worst of the Roman Catholic Churches, an eyesore to their own religiousists in other lands. It has abandoned the common people to ignorance, superstition, lying and other immorality, under the control of a despotic priesthood. It has excluded the Bible. It has kept the colonies in that degraded condition which is manifest to all men, and which is helping to bring the present sore punishment upon the nation.

WHAT AMERICA SHOULD LEARN FROM THESE FACTS.

Now herein there is a great warning to the American people. We, too, are a noble religious history behind us. Much of the country was settled by exiles for the sake of the purer Christian faith. The Bible has had a wonderful circulation and power in the land. We are very Christian and an American Christianism is the spirit of complacent comparison with that of other nations. There is the greater danger that
2. Another great reason for Spain's steady and lamentable decline may be called a social one. The Spaniard has a fierce disposition naturally, rejoicing in acts of cruelty. In one of the earliest notices of Spain, 2300 years ago, the conduct of a Spaniard is mentioned, who murdered the Carthaginian governor, and, although once put to a painful death, had a face suffused with smiles to the very end at the thought of the murder he had wrought. He was a natural forefather of the Spaniards who shot at the wounded from the trees at the recent battle of Santiago S-S persistent are the national types of character and disposition. Now such a nation, naturally fierce and cruel, needs sports and games of an opposite character, as gentle and cheerful and good-humored as possible.

But in Spain, the sports have been of the most cruel kind. For centuries the auto-da-fé was a great national recreation. To have h e r e tics burned to death in a city square was a fascinating amusement. King and court and nobility in their finest dress, and the populace crowding every point of view—this was the company which greeted Jew or Moor or Protestant Christian as he was marched into the Square, decked in robe and cap ornamented with devils, tied to the stake and burned to death. Only 50 years have passed since it was finally abolished. The other cruel sport remains in undiminished force to this day. The bull-fight is still the great national amusement of Spain and Spanish-speaking countries. It takes place on a Sunday afternoon, and is the favorite resort of every order of society. Ladies, in their brightest attire, look down on the arena, and children are early accustomed to its horrors. The bull is torment ed by the gayly dressed attendants and finally pierced to the heart by the matador, who, himself, is, however, sometimes fatally gored in the struggle. Thunders of applause greet the result in either case. The fiercer the fight and the more blood shed, the greater the pleasure. Have seen little boys playing bull-fight with each other, on the Mexican plaza, with the same zest that animates our children in their favorite sports of bat and ball and kite.

The effect of such amusement on the national spirit is very evident. It incapacitates the Spaniard from the noblest and highest exertion in the defense of his country. He is a fierce and often a cruel soldier, but he has learned his tactics from the aimless and artificial struggles of the heaviest goes down before the steady and enduring courage of the American soldier, who does not love blood for its own sake, but fights from a sense of patriotic duty. At every turn of Spanish national life, there is weakness developed, which can be traced directly to that cowardly spirit in which the nation delights.

THE DANGER IN AMERICAN SPORTS.

Now, in this there is great warning for us. Anglo-Saxon nature is not cruel, but it is brutal. There are no children who are such bullies as little American boys among their weaker companions. A prize fight in the course of which the one contestent mauls the other into a jelly is hailed with delight by multitudes from one end of the land to the other. The glorious game of football had not been with us very long before it developed the roughest forms of fighting, with their resultant wounds and even death.

Nor is there only a streak of brutality in our nature; there is, to a still wider degree, a covetous taint in our American blood. It was only here that there was once a phrase: "the almighty dollar," when once invented, could be universally recognized as the natural American belief. Our sports very quickly yield to this spirit of covetousness. The most healthful amusements are often mainly cherished because of the bets and the stakes attached to them. I have seen Spaniards play cards all day for a sixpence stake. If they had been Americans, the stakes could have grown larger, the excitement wilder, and the day would have ended with some who had become very much richer, and others very much poorer. That is what makes the card such a very dangerous thing in America. It rouses the naturally covetous blood. The sports of a nation and the manner in which they are pursued have a wonderful power in making or unmaking that people. Let us be careful along the social line of danger where Spain has so signally failed.

A POLITICAL REASON FOR SPAIN'S DECLINE.

3. A third great reason for that Spanish downfall which can now be traced through three centuries of steady decline is a political one. The Spaniard has been accustomed for ages to tread down the weaker ones with a merciless vigor. He did it with the Jews. In no land has the poor Israelite been more terribly maltreated. We have seen that from the French who, on the morrow of their recent exodus to Paris, have every reason to be thankful for the wretched condition of their brethren on the Rhine. On the same principle, they have been driven to the necessity of paying taxes to an overbearing government, and to give up the fruits of their labor to the exactions of a grasping priesthood.

When the Moor was finally overcome he was treated in the same way. Although his religion was false and it was better for the future of Europe that he should have been conquered, yet it cannot be denied that he had done a great deal for Spain in agriculture, art and science. But when he became the weaker the Spaniard tred him under foot, without compunction or relenting, and the fairest regions of Spain were turned into comparative wilderness by his pitiless exile. In the vast colonies of Spain there has been a large field for oppression from the time that they were discovered until now. The sickening cruelties toward the Indians have found their distant echoes in the heartless treatment of the starving reconcentrados of Cuba. The colonies were the weaker, therefore Spain must oppress and rob them until they should have been reduced to that state of poverty and misery from which the last remnants of their greatness has escaped. It has been God's judgment through three centuries upon the oppressors of the weak.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

MAYODAN.

At the time of printing the Mayodan congregation is in the midst of a protracted meeting, in which the pastor is being assisted by Rev. Edward S. Crossland.

MORAVIA.

At the pastor's last visit, on the 4th Sunday in August, the attendance was somewhat smaller than usual, since so many of the brethren had to be in constant care of their tobacco barns, for the season of tobacco curing had begun. But the congregation also had the pleasure of welcoming two new members,—one, a boy, by confirmation, and another, a young lady, by baptism. The faithfulness of the little circle of members in their various duties, at church and at home, continues to be very evident, and for this we thank God.

MT. BETHEL—WILLOW HILL.

The September visit to these congregations was made by Bro. McCuiston and his wife amidst many difficulties on account of almost constant rains.

Two special gatherings for Bible talks, illustrated with the stereopticon, had been planned. That at Willow Hill could not be given at all, while the one at Mt. Bethel had to be postponed for a night. Considering the great inaccessibility of the congregations which gathered we were encouraging.

MIZPAH.

On August 20th, an open air concert was held at this place, under the management of Mrs. Strickland and Miss Ella Lehman. The net proceeds amounted to $20.00.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

An interesting meeting was held at this place on August 28th. Bro. Webb Miller lead in a service of song and prayer, after which earnest remarks were made by the pastor. Bro. Grabbs, and the Brn. George Booser, Julius Slater and Clarence Crist. Several brethren took part in the closing prayer circle. A considerable number of people were present, and their marked attention and hearty singing were great factors in the happy service.

OAK GROVE.

The protracted meeting at Oak Grove was held by the pastor, with the assistance of Bishop Roadthaler and the Brn. Croaland Crouch. The services resulted in a number of conversions and a very general spiritual refreshing.

SALEM.

A number of brethren and sisters attended the District Conference at Bethania on Aug. 29th and 30th. Everybody has been pleased with the hospitality of the congregation, and with the spirit of the assembly. It was felt that our good work was moving forward under the blessing of God. During the month of August the series of sermons on the prophet Samuel was continued on Sunday evenings. The attendances on these and other services were large. Members and friends seemed to forget that they were passing through the heated term, and the result was one of unusual encouragement for the congregation.

The festivals of this part of the year were celebrated on four successive Sundays. Each one of them was marked with interest. The Children's Festival was a very delightful day. The attendance of the little ones on their preparatory service has greatly increased. A number of parents now attend them with their children.

The Fall Session of the Boys' School opened on August 19th. The enrollment on the first day was considerably larger than it was last year, and since then the number of scholars has been steadily growing.

On August 17th, a Children's Evening was given, instead of the usual form of Wednesday evening meeting. The subject was "Children of the Bible." Bro. J. D. Launigenour presented the views by means of his very superior stereopticon, and every one was delighted.

On August 31st the last of ten Wednesday evening subjects was given. It was entitled "Home and School." The attendance at these meetings has been more than twice as large as usual.

A good deal of interest has been awakened in the subject of Mission Contributions. A pleasant evidence of it was given, on September 1st, in the beautiful little fair of a society of young girls who call themselves the "Little Gleaners." $15 was contributed to the Missions.

After a very edifying Married People's Festival there came up in the evening so violent a tempest that the church bell was not rung for Sunday evening service, which was the first time that this has occurred for many years.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

On the second Sunday in September the pastor filled the pulpit as usual, preaching to a congregation of about 75 persons, a very large proportion of whom were men and women.

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And all others in proportion.

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Gresh Building, near opp. P. O., or
Our Stall, in City Market, Winston.
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POE & SPAUGH

boys. After the sermon a collection of $3.33 was gathered for Foreign Missions, not much, it is true, but a beginning. Many did not think of the collection being taken. There will be more coming along.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.
H. H. CLAVER, SALEM, N. C.

The events of the past month must be told rather in the form of a narrative than a simple statement of the events in disconnected items. The student of current history will note that the world does not make history one month over the same pattern as it was the case the previous month. So we find a series of events for this month number of our paper vastly different from that of the previous weeks.

The war has come to a close, and all men rejoice that such is the case. At the same time, as melting snow shows many dirty and filthy spots upon the ground, so, too, the passing away of the blows of victory reveals many things which cause us great sorrow as a country. It is not our intention to claim that all statements made by the papers are true, but does appear probable that many men, have been sacrificed by the blunders of certain Washington officials than by the bullets of the Spaniards. The charges made by the public against those officials are that to please political friends incompetent men were placed in charge of very important matters relating to supplies and medicines, and, as a result, food was not delivered as it should have been, medicine was not provided, and that the soldiers of our great and wealthy country actually stood starved for want of food and died for lack of medicine.

A committee will be appointed to investigate these things, and, if blame should be deserved, it is to be hoped that it will rest upon the proper parties.

The tax for war expenses is yielding a revenue of immense proportions, and the sums accumulating in the Treasury are really causing the government some difficulty as to what to do with the money.

An event that has caused the greatest surprise to the world is a letter and beautiful woman.

America's GREAT AND UGLY

always ahead

COME AND SEE!!
We are now running our Mills by Electric Power. The Power House is nearly 14 miles away. Our customers like it, and so do we.

We are remodelling our Bolt­
ing System, and will furnish Family Flour, made by the most improved modern methods.

Our customers will like it, therefore must we.

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SHOES
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CALENDAR.

SEPTEMBER.
10, 1888.—First eight converts in Alask­
a baptized.
18, 1792.—Death of Bishop Spangenberg.
28, 1892.—Corner-stone laid Memoria­
Chapel, Theological Semi­
maries, Bethlehem, Pa.
32, 1784.—Landing of Geo. Washington, the first Moravian evange­
list in America.
BAPTISMS.

At Salem, N. C., Sept. 4, 1898, Orus E. Johnson, Mrs Henrietta Petrie, Jas. Finkel, R J Tesh, W A Stoltz, Mrs D H Starbuck, Prof A J Butner, Mrs Timothy Vogler, Joseph A Beed, A S Schopp, C J Shof, Mrs S M Tranou, Miss Bertha Marquart, G R Shultz, C E Carter, Jas J Stewart, H A Shore, R C Lineback, H A Peddick, H J Lee, Mrs L V Kermer, Mrs Sallie Patterson, T J Hine, D W Harmon, Mrs Adelia Scifens, Mrs S S Fry, Mrs Emily Kermer, Mrs L P Kern, Mrs J W Brown, Samuel Luckenbach, Edward Strupe, S A Snider, Harrison Crouse, W B Cook, Miss Phoebe Brently, J C Reid, Mary R Hauer, D P Hine, Mrs Elias Roth, Mrs A E Lineback, Mrs E Cornichaud, Mrs Laura Mosley, Nathan T Stone, A C Meininger, Daniel Burton, Sr, Emanuel V Tesh, Mrs Amanda Lemly, Mrs Florence Stockton, Mrs J L Beed, Mrs Geo A Bouter, Mrs Mary Welfare, Miss Sophia Butner, Mrs Edward Peter­son, Mrs T B Doudilt, Mrs W C Oryt, Mrs E A Welfare, H A Lineback, Mrs S K Stevenson, Wm C Grumet, S E Butner, C W Vogler, Jesse Laugenguard, S T Ackerman, Louis Shaw, Rev A D Thomas, Mrs H J Cray, C S Johnson, Leonor, Rev J F McCloskey, Mrs A J Ho­minger.

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May 1st, 1898.

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WINSTON-WESLEY, Leave Bryson daily.

7:40 a.m. (Vestibuled Limited) for Bristol and intermediate points and Knoxville and Chatta­nooga, all points West. Pullman Sleepers in Memphis and New Orleans.

p. m. for Blufffield, Pocahontas, Ken­saw, Columbus and Chicago, and all points West. Pullman Sleepers from Roanoke to Columbus, also for Balti­more, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and intermediate points.

NORTH & EASTBOUND, Leave Roanoke daily.

14:30 p.m. for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk.

14:30 p.m. for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York. 11:50 p.m. for Richmond and Norfolk. Pullman Sleepers to Norfolk and Richmond daily except Sunday. Leave Richmond daily except Sunday 9:30 a.m. for Durham and all Intermediate Points.

For all additional information apply at ticket office.


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150,000 00

AVERAGE DEPOSITS.

300,000 00

W. A. LEMLY, President.

JAS. A. GRAY, Cashier.


Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Prov­ince of the Moravian Church, or Uni­tas Fratrum, incorporated by the Legisla­ture of the State of North Carolina, the sum of—Dollars, for the benefit of—In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

OBJECTS FOR WHICH GIFTS AND LEGACIES ARE SOLE­CITED:

The Satisfaction Fund, which provides for Retired Ministers or their Widows, and the Education of their Children.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.
The Wachovia Moravian.

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devoted to the interests of the Moravian Church in
the Southern District of the American Province, and
the Church at large in civilised and in heathen lands.

Subscription price, 50 cents a year.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Address all matters relating to news, such as commu-
ications, marriages, deaths and the like to
Rev. H. E. Rondthaler,
Salem, North Carolina.

Address all letters regarding subscriptions, pay-
ments of money, or any business communications to
The Rev. John H. Clewell,
Salem, North Carolina.

EDITORIAL.

We must do our share.
Watch this growth, and do your part in mak-
ing it grow.
Remember the deficit.

Contributions of the Southern Province to
Foreign Missions, commencing July 1st:
Bethania, .......................... $ 25.00
Kernersville, ..................... 8.00
Calvary Juvenile Soc., 20.00
Salem Home Church ...... 100.64
Little Gleaners of Salem
Home Church............. 15.00
Previously acknowledged. 140.84
Total......................... $309.48

The Southern Moravian Synod has been appointed
provincial synod, to convene at Salem, N. C., on Nov. 9th. It
is not likely to be a long Synod, but, at the same
time, it will be a very important one. Its chief
business will be to elect representatives to at-
tend the General Synod at Herrnhut next year.
As the subjects which are to come before that
time, is likely to be a long Synod, but, at the same
of our Brethren's Church it will be of
the utmost importance that our oldest breth-
ren, ministers and laymen, be chosen to rep-
resent the Province in this momentous gathering.

"I see," wrote the great historian, Hallam,
"that the Bible fits into every fold and crevice of the
human heart. I am a man, and I believe
that this is God's book, because it is man's book."—Parkhurst.

The Episcopacy an Influence for God.

By Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D.

INTRODUCTION.
The Episcopacy is one of the choice treasures
of our Moravian Zion. In the language of the
General Synod we regard it "dear and precious,
not only because of our connection with the An-
cient Brethren's Church, but also our right to
call ourselves the Renewed Church of the Breth-
ren essentially rests upon it."

A consecration-service like this belongs to
the whole Unity. It expresses, with regard to
two cherished brethren, the desire of the entire
Church, as voiced not only by the Provincial
Synod, convened at Lititz, but also by the Uni-
dity Department, residing at Berthelsdorf and
representing the Moravian Church throughout
the world, in the interval between two Synods.
It also affords an occasion of manifesting the
substantial union of the Northern and the South-
ern Districts of the American Branch of the Mor-
avian Church. In order to bring out this fea-
ture of the consecration service, the bishops re-
siding in the Northern District have, with the
knowledge and consent of their Provincial El-
ders, transmitted a graceful and cordial invita-
tion to their Southern brother to preach the
discourse on this memorable and historic occa-
sion. This I shall now gladly do, with reliance
upon the divine help, and the prayers of my
brethren, founding my message on the words of
the Saviour, "Ye are the salt of the earth."
Mat. 5: 13.

BY THE "SALT," JESUS MEANS "INFLUENCE."

A handful of salt! What a little thing it is,
yet a much larger mass of useful material
is, by means of this little thing, preserved from
de-cay. The insignificant grains melt into the
very fibre of the mass, keeping it pure in every
part and saving it from corruption. In this
simple and familiar way the Saviour has desig-
nated the influence of his people upon the great
mass of humanity around them. "Ye are the
salt of the earth," that is, "ye are the in-
fluence which being cast into human society is
to purify and save it."

THE INFLUENCE OF THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH.

Even in this age of the Church's rapid growth,
through all its denominations, the number of
true Christians is small compared with the in-
fluence they exert in the world. They are still a
little salt cast into the great mass. But, never,
in all the ages, has their influence been wider and
deeper than it is now. On wild and fearful
battle the "Red Cross," with its work of
mercy to friend and foe, has, in these last

*Preached at the Consecration of the Rev. Edmund
A. Oerter and the Rev. Charles L. Menzies to the
Moravian Episcopate at Lititz, Penna., Sept. 18, 1898.
THE MORAVIAN CHURCH.

What is true of the Universal Church of Christ is equally true of our own Moravian part of it. It has pleased God to make our Church a wonderful influence over the other Churches and thus over the whole world. In the older time the godly discipline maintained among the Brethren; their literary diligence in translation of the Bible and compilation of catechisms and other devotional works; their hymns and inspiring ritual; their steadfastness in persecution and a martyr's death, made them a good salt for the surrounding populations of Bohemia, Moravia and Poland.

But when, in later times, our Church had shrunk to much smaller size, the salt of its influence was still more widely manifest. Let me adduce several particulars of this fact.

The "assurance of the forgiveness of sins," so generally experienced among the brethren in Zinzendorf's time, was the direct impulse, under God, to the Methodist reformation which has given an uplift to the whole English-speaking world.

The early education which the great theologian, Schleirnacher, received among the Moravians, has imparted a salutary tone to the best theology of the century, not only in Germany but in all other Protestant lands.

Again, the example of a whole Church, engaged with small resources but with signal success in converting the heathen, has been the agency, under God, of awakening a missionary influence among the people, the Moravian bishops acting as if I were to climb what cannot be climbed.

The real and deepest problem of our Church is to develop a strong and consecrated laity. Many a boy who is now growing up, and may be within hearing of my voice to-day, if properly watched and encouraged and trained, will, in the next generation, be a wonderful power for God, standing beside his minister as a helper in the Church of Christ. No denomination in America can command the attention of the nation by means of a ministry alone. Not even the Roman Catholic hierarchy is strong enough for that. There must be a laity of corresponding influence. And, among the laymen, that is the best part of their influence which comes nearest to the bishop, in a longing, prayerful effort for the weak, the struggling, the lost, among their fellow-men.

A young man of my own charge, working on a clerk's moderate salary, recently, in a way so quiet that I only incidentally learned the fact, gave a good part of a year's earnings to help a fallen church-member up, in a last and apparently successful effort to save him. He was, it is true, a layman, but it was the episcopal element working in his soul which made him do what he did. It was the same impulse which most gloriously marks your coming office, my brethren, as bishops in the Moravian Church.

THE SOURCE FROM WHICH THIS EPISCOPAL INFLUENCE IS FED.

But, in thus describing your place in the Church, it might seem as if I were leading you to the foot of a sheer precipice, with a glorious view from the summit, and were bidding you climb what cannot be climbed. It might seem as if I were asking you to be what neither you nor I can be. And yet it is this very impossibility of making oneself a bishop in the exercise of the highest function of the Moravian episcopate, it is this downright inability which constitutes the gloriously safe and conservative for us from the outset upon God. It makes it evident that our sufficiency can only be from Him. It is to be a bishop, simply meant to do a certain amount of work, to exercise a certain degree of administrative labor, we might have the natural zeal and diligence and capacity to compass our task. But, if it means to be a salt of the earth, to be an influence especially among the discouraged, the weak, the fallen, the lost, then the gift must come out of the very heart of God, through the bestowal of the Spirit of Christ.

There is no part of our fertile United States, in which farmers have their fields in better order, and bestow more labor upon them, than in this garden county of Pennsylvania, where we are now happily sojourning for thee good field, that, during the past season the prospect for good crops was almost hopeless until there came some summer days in which the sun shone with peculiar warmth and brightness. Then every plant seemed to grow visibly under the genial beams from the sky. What the sunshine was months, been only one of the many indications of the working of the salt of Christian influence into the very depths of human society.

THE MORAVIAN INFLUENCE REPRESENTED BY ITS EPISCOPACY.

This Moravian influence is, to a peculiar degree, represented by its episcopate. As an order of men, the Moravian bishops are an insignifi-
cant body. Where are their dioceses? They have none. Where are their episcopal residences? Not even the humblest house is attached to their office. What is their salary? In their capacity of bishops they get none. What office, nor any power of dismissal from office. And yet, if in the sincere exercise of his

In connection with the expression mention of souls for which a troubled mother will write for counsel, a layman, but it was the episcopal element working in his soul which made him do what he did. It was the same impulse which most gloriously marks your coming office, my brethren, as bishops in the Moravian Church.

THE BISHOP'S RELATION TO THE LAITY.

Not only does this highest duty of the Moravian bishop to be an influence for the best of men bring him into directest touch with the ordained ministry, it likewise associates him in closest union with the laity of the Church.

The real and deepest problem of our Moravian Church, for the next quarter of a century, is to develop a strong and consecrated laity. Many a boy who is now growing up, and may be within hearing of my voice to-day, if properly watched and encouraged and trained, will, in the next generation, be a wonderful power for God, standing beside his minister as a helper in the Church of Christ. No denomination in America can command the attention of the nation by means of a ministry alone. Not even the Roman Catholic hierarchy is strong enough for that. There must be a laity of corresponding influence. And, among the laymen, that is the best part of their influence which comes nearest to the bishop, in a longing, prayerful effort for the weak, the struggling, the lost, among their fellow-men.

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The Wachovia Moravian.

To these planted fields, the nearness to God, the communion to Christ, the communion of the Spirit is to the painstaking to these planted fields, the nearness to God, the fellow-men, influence for the good and from season to season was would utterly fail and dry up if the rain should, from season to season, cease to water the earth. In the same way, it is only as the bishop keeps the spiritual welfare, By means of the daily through him is diminished.

The chemist of the University, while conducting me through his great laboratory showed me a flask in which a whitish film is apt to impair, if not to destroy, the bishop’s truest value for his fellow-men. He may feel that there must he something about which finds all its sufficiency in the mind which finds all its sufficiency in the...nothing in Christ, that your height to...Gentleman, the children, trooping to the first-class Public School, will be worthy and capable successors of their parents. Thirty-one years ago, a newly instituted home, among the apple blossoms of a lovely springtime, received me with a cordial welcome to my first Synod. Now, after a generation has passed away, the same family, in its later commodious mansion, near the church, has welcomed me once more into its delightful hospitality.

The Northern Provincial Synod convened on September 7th and adjourned on September 19th. It consisted of 135 members, under the able presidency of Bishop Levering. While some of the old and honored leaders still remained to guide its business, the Synod was notable for the number of its young men, earnest and promising workers from the East and the West, as far as distant Alberta, removed from Lititz by five days and nights of continuous railroad travel.

Two bishops were elected, Rev. Edmund A. Oeter, of the former Provincial Board, and Rev. Charles L. Moench, the beloved pastor of Lititz. The consecration of these brethren on the second Sunday of the Synod was the central feature of the Synodical meeting. The prominent place given to the Southern bishop in this service was simply one of the many graceful efforts made by the Northern Moravians to show their hearty interest in their Southern brethren. The new Provincial Board, consisting of the Rev. E. A. Oeter, the Rev. Paul de Schweinitz (son of the former Principal of Salem Female Academy) and Prof. J. T. Hamilton will be a strong bond of union between the Northern and Southern Provinces.

The Synod planted itself squarely upon the ground of the old, evangelical doctrine of the Church as centered in the atoning blood of the Lamb of God. It also expressed, in no uncertain tone, its allegiance to the Unity and to a united administration of its great Mission work among the heathen.

Never has a Synod acted with greater unanimity. While there was the freest expression of individual opinion there appeared a constant desire to show a brotherly deference to the opinions of others and to come to harmonious conclusions. ‘I have been stirred up anew for my ministry; and have learned to esteem my brethren more than I ever did before,’ was the comment which a young and gifted pastor made to me, on the homeward journey, and, in so doing, he fitly characterized the spirit of the Synod of the Northern Province, convened at Lititz in the September days of 1856.

Edward Rondthaler.

Mission Department.

Conducted by Rev. J. E. Hall, President.

Beyond a doubt Bro. and Sr. Weber and their youngest child lost their lives in the sea at the mouth of the Kuskokwim river on their return to Bethel. A lingering hope was cherished by many that they might have possibly escaped and would yet be found alive, but recent letters substantiate previously published statements to the effect that the body of Bro. Weber has been found.

No doubt competent successors will be found to take the place of these beloved missionaries, but, in the meantime, their loss is a sore trial to the mission in Alaska. Bro. Weber’s knowledge of the Esquimo language was in advance of that of the remaining missionaries and for this reason his loss will be felt all the more keenly.

—A fearful hurricane visited the islands of Jamaica and Barbadoes, where we have extensive mission interests, on the 10th of September. The following selected passages from a letter written by Bro. C. T. Oehler, one of our missionaries in the Barbadoes, to the Bethlehem Moravian, give us a faint idea of the awful reality.

“...At 6 A.M., a heavy gale was blowing, and it grew more severe as the night wore on, reaching its worst about 12 at night. No one of our...”
household undressed or went to bed that night; and when I was not nailing extra cleats and boards to doors or windows, I was sitting before my barometer, waiting to see what I might expect next, with saw and hatchet within reach, to saw or chop possibly fallen timber.

The sight that met the eye as soon as daylight made things visible was heart-rending. There was our beautiful garden all in ruins; the fine trees broken off or so mutilated as to require chopping down; outside of our premises, on every side, destruction; great numbers of magnificent trees torn up by the roots; the middle house hold undressed or destroyed. In most cases these small houses were open to the garden. The following is the latest statistical report furnished by Secretary Baer, of the Christian Endeavor Society:

**UNITED STATES.**

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The Christian Endeavorers of the Reformed Church in America have contributed money through the regular denominational channels to erect twelve mission churches.

**CHIPS FROM HISTORIC TIMBER.**

There is something interesting about the story of a freshet. Several weeks ago large numbers of people went to see the Yadkin swollen far above the usual high-water mark, and burrowing beneath its rushing tide the meadowlands and their abundant corn crops. But when in place of harvests the loss of human life becomes the theme, the story gains a keener interest, holding its strength for all a hundred years. From an old German Diary for the year 1796, Miss Louisa Shaffner has translated the following account of a freshet in the Wach,---the Salem Creek.

At the time of the great freshet on Jan. 17th, 1796 a freshet caused by several days of continued rain, a great desire was expressed by several of the Brethren [in Salem] to know how everything appeared about the Gist and Saw Mill some mile and a half below Salem. During the forenoon of that day the blowing of a horn had been frequently heard, and fear of danger at the Mill was entertained. Brother William Hall with his usual willingness, offered at once to swim his horse across the Wach Creek and ride to the Mill. He was, on account of the intense coldness of the water, earnestly requested not to make the attempt, but finding another Brother, Frederick Eldridge, of the same mind they set out on the way. Hardly had they started before their horses began to swim, and a strong current, still far from the real creek, carried their horses steadily to the right towards the fence and bushes. The horse which Wm. Hall rode at once became entangled in the bushes under the fence; Brother Hall immediately dismounted and loosened the horse, and swam further on to the opening between the bushes. The horse became entangled again and was a second time set free, but the strong current carried the horse again towards the fence, where he became fastened among the fallen bushes.

"William Hall now for the first time called for help, for he had become stiff and almost helpless from the cold. All he could do was to stand and keep the horse's head above water until some of the Brethren who had accompanied them to the water could come to his assistance."

"Brother Eldridge, as the water carried him also towards the fence, sought to guide his horse, which could swim better than Brother Hall's,---into the real path of the stream, and was so fortunate as to enter the actual ford; the bridge he could not find on account of the swift current of the stream. Before Brother Eldridge had really entered the stream the horse had planged and had dipped him quite under the water. When in the middle of the creek he turned to see if his comrade, Wm. Hall, was near him, and in the act pulled the bridle towards him and submerged the horse. Brother Eldridge was dismounted, and bade him himself further along by swimming. As the horse soon righted himself Brother Eldridge caught him by the bridle and thus kept him from the bushes on the opposite shore. So they swam side by side till they touched bottom again. This happened before Wm. Hall had lived himself the first time. Brother Eldridge afterwards stated that when his horse sank under the water it appeared to him that the angels held him up in the water, for until his horse had raised himself he really sat as it were upon the water without moving hand or foot, and not sinking deeper than his chest. The Brethren from the shore saw him, as they believed, sitting on his horse."

*To be continued.*

---"The truths of the Bible are the test to which are submitted, as a touchstone, the principles that govern individual, family and national business and conduct."---*The Evangelist.*
THE CHURCH AT HOME.
BY REV. HOWARD D. BORDWIN, SALEM, N. C.

ALPHA.—MIZPAH.

The prosperity of these two new changes has been very intimately connected with their Sunday Schools. The whole young membership centers about the school. Bro. Flavius Lash continues to superintend both of them, and gives them a character touched with his own enthusiasm.

BETHANY.

The leading event in Bethania during the past month has been the series of meetings held from Sept. 18th to Sept. 29th. They were especially intended to strengthen Christians in their religious life and were greatly blessed to that end. A new feature in this special effort was the distribution of printed matter giving the subject, the text, and the name of the preacher for each service. As the Lord was pleased to lay a particular blessing on these meetings and to manifest the power of His Spirit in them, we print the whole programme in another part of our issue, with the hope that it may be helpful to our circle of readers.

The sermon was much appreciated. The protracted meeting began on the following Sunday with an encouraging outburst. Bro. Clarence Croy assisted Bro. Croy in the course of the meeting. The song service before the Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is now being varied by hearing the call for "Good Thoughts" picked up during the past week by the members. Bright, crisp, helpful thoughts, gathered from any source are then presented, and interspersed between the hymns. There has also been a very decided improvement in the attendance at those mid-week meetings, a fact which promises spiritual growth in the congregation throughout the winter.

CENTREVILLE.

We are glad to note the growing interest in the work at Centreville, both in church and in Sunday school. The time for preaching services has been changed from night to afternoon, and we have had the pleasure of having the brethren J. K. Pfohl and Chas. Crouch to preach for us in the absence of our regular pastor, Bro. J. F. McCuiston at Mt. Bethel.

The Sunday School work is going splendidly. There is a spirit of interest and push manifested for the past few months for which we are truly thankful. Our picnic at Friedberg this fall was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the school, and we are truly sorry that the unfavorable aspect of the weather in the morning kept a number of our members and friends from enjoying the day with us.

G. A. B.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The parsonage is now finished, and is simply waiting for its occupants. It stands in all its beauty, on the edge of the forest, commanding a wide view over Salem and the surrounding country. A visitor to the Sunday School will hear the hearty singing already at some distance from the church, and when he has entered cannot help rejoicing in the zeal of the school, the faithfulness of the teachers, and the happy look which the whole work among young and old presents.

RIDEN.

Protracted meeting services began on Sunday, 11th, and continued all week. The pastor had the excellent assistance of the brethren Wm. Spaugh and Ernest Stockton. The members of the church had been praying for a good meeting, and being also in an earnest working spirit a good meeting was the result. On Monday evening, Sept. 12th, were received at Eden: one, May Hoge, by confirmation, and two, Sarah Longworth and Edward Teague, by baptism.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 19th, Bro. Clarence Croy, of Salem, was at Eden and delivered a scripture lesson, with the accompaniment of scripture views. On account of the large audience the benches were moved out into the grove, and the service held in the open air.

FIFE FORKS.

Bro. Henry Holder continues to hold the fort at this outpost in the absence of our regular pastor, J. K. Pfohl. We are glad to note the growing interest in the work at Fife Forks.

FREIDBERG.

The Friedberg special meetings began on the 4th Sunday in September.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

In order to make a Change in Our Business we offer OUR ENTIRE LINE of Shoes, Hats, Trunks and Valises, AT COST.

Read our prices, and you will be convinced that we speak truly.

MEN'S SHOES which were $5.00 now 3.75. 3.00 now 2.50, 2.50 now 2.00. 1.50 now 1.10.

LADIES' SLIPPERS which were $2.00 now 1.65. 1.50 now 1.15, 1.35 now 1.10. 1.00 now 75.

And all others in proportion.

THE BEST Misses 55c. Shoe IN THE MARKET.

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D. H. BROWDER, Books, Stationery AND PERIODICALS.

LIBERTY STREET. WINSTON, N. C.

ber. The brethren Croslund and Grabs were the pastor's main helpers. The brn. Ernest Stockton and Charles Crouch each occupied the pulpit on Sunday, and Bro. Clarence Crist was with us and addressed the congregation on two week-day evenings. It fell, however, upon the brn. Croslund and Grabs to do the major part of the preaching. In fact, by Bro. Grabs taking the morning service and Bro. Croslund the evening for several days in succession the pastor had little else to do but enjoy himself. It was, indeed, a treat to the pastor and his flock to have these brethren remain so long among them and preach the gospel in such a delightful manner. As a result of the meeting there were several conversions and a very general uplifting of the membership.

FRIENDLAND.

—The brethren of this congregation are making plans to raise more money for Foreign Missions. The results thus far have been quite encouraging.

The protracted meeting began on the first Sunday in October and continued until Thursday night following. Bro. Hall preached twice each day, on Monday and Tuesday Bro. Croslund preached on Thursday night. The services throughout the meeting were well attended considering the rainy weather and proved a happy time for the Christians.

On the day of the same week, the burial services of Mr. Valentine Motzinger were held.

KERNERSVILLE.

An interesting service was held by the pastor on the evening of the 4th Sunday. Two persons were received into church membership by the rite of baptism. The singing was especially fine, a solo by Miss Jessie Kerner being beautifully rendered, Miss Tillie Harmon presiding at the organ. Bro. Clarence Crist spoke in the beginning of the services and the pastor, Bro. Croslund, closed. A large congregation was present.

MACEDONIA.

More than ordinary interest was shown in the services that were conducted with the Missions in September. There was a prayer-meeting on the preceding Saturday night. On Sunday there was preaching morning and evening with good congregations. In the afternoon a meeting was held in the interest of the children, with a number of older people also present. An earnest spirit pervaded all these services.

MORAVIA.

During the warm months the Sunday School attendance has been quite good, considering all the circumstances. This district held its Annual Sunday School Convention at Oak Ridge a few weeks ago, at which Moravia was well represented and took quite a prominent part. The church interest is certainly increasing, and all are looking forward to the series of meetings to begin on the 4th Sunday in October, and during which, it is hoped, the church can be consecrated.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

This congregation has recently lost one of its most esteemed members, Bro. Allen Crater. A large congregation was present at his funeral on September 25th. Since then one of his granddaughters, a young lady just grown up, has entered into her rest.

Bro. William Spaugh filled the preaching appointment in September.

OAK GROVE.

On September 18th the Foreign Mission subject was very earnestly presented by Bro. Grabs to the Oak Grove congregation. The brethren promptly began to make plans for raising money for this cause.

OLYVET.

Particular attention is being paid to singing. A new song book has been recently introduced into the Sunday School. Sr. Rosa Conrad meets with the children every Saturday afternoon to instruct them in the rudiments of music. Bro. E. A. Conrad is still the superintendent, as he has been for a number of years, and is very deeply interested in its work.

SALEM.

The schools, which are so important a feature of Salem life, are now in full operation, and the children are seen on every street with bags and satchels and lunch-boxes.

The continuance of summer heat to the end of September may have made school going a little irksome, but the fresh autumn breezes of October will doubtless blow away the weariness of the hot beginnings.

The Boys' School has as many enrolled at the end of the first month as it had at the close of last year. The daily chapel exercises present the pleasant sight of larger and smaller boys filling the ample school room. Prof. Brower's, Prof. Cash's and Mrs. Stevenson's work is well in hand, and a cheerful spirit pervades the whole establishment.

The Academy is doing very well at the outset of the year with 120 boarders and 130 day scholars. It is wonderful how this institution, which Miss Steiner's school has long held its own amid the growing competition of a land filled with schools of finest grade and best efficiency, and many of them richly endowed with State or private support. There was a time when girls came from every quarter of the South to Salem as a matter of course, because there were few other institutions of any reputation; but now a father who brings a daughter from a distance passes by a multitude of excellent schools on the way, and it is only a strong love for Salem and the work of its principals and teachers in days gone by that brings any one here. Under these circumstances the continued prosperity of the Academy is to be wondered at and to be gratefully appreciated by the Church.

Miss Steiner's school has long filled an important place in the world of little folks and is filled at this time to its utmost capacity. Near by is Miss Vogler's school, for younger and also older children, with some what difficult scope, and also very

Scouler's Racket.

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WINSTON, N. C.

If in need of a pair of Shoes call and see if we can fit you with a sample pair. If so, you can get them at half price.

BARGAINS RECEIVED Every Few Days from N. York Sheriff and Auction Sales.

All the new novelties in

DRESS GOODS
for 1808.

A Beautiful Crayon made from your own Photograph presented to all purchasers of $10.00 worth of goods, price of frame extra. Car ticket with every dollar's worth bought. We can save you money on your purchases.

CALL AND SEE US EARLY AND OFTEN.

Scouler's Racket.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

happily fulfilling its object and purpose, and should the spirit of our dear Sr. Pohl be permitted ever to revisit these earthly scenes she would rejoice at the hum of voices proceeding from her time-honored schoolroom in the Widows' House where Miss Dunn now acts as her competent successor.

Then, besides all these private or Church schools, the Public School of Salem has an influence far beyond what is used to be the case. Its fine new building is thronged with scholars, taught by one of our Academy graduates, Miss Shore, and other competent instructors. One hardly knows where all these children come from. Their education is, however, the greatest charge of the community. May God grant that it shall be successfully done this year and in future. During the greater part of the month of September the pastor was engaged in official duties elsewhere, and only returning with the last day. The pulpit of the Home church was occupied in his absence by the brethren Clewell, Thaeler, McCuiston and Howard Raskin, that that there was no break of any kind in the continuity of the services. In other churches even in the largest, a meeting will often be omitted, but the Salem Home church services flow like a river with an unceasing current. Still it is only the continual presence of the Holy Spirit who can bless these unusual privileges. Many an absent Salemite may read this monthly account of their beloved church was occupied in their dear old Home church. Otherwise pastors, even if they were mighty as Paul and Apollos, must needs labor in vain.

MISSION FESTIVAL.
All Moravians and their friends are invited to Friedberg, November 11th and 12th, 1898, to take part in a Mission Festival. The exercises are to begin with a scripticon Mission lecture by Bro. A. D. Thaeler at 7 p.m., Nov. 11th. Two sessions are to be held on the 12th. All who attend, outside of our immediate congregation, are expected to be Friedberg's guests.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.
BY REV. J. H. CLEWELL, SALEM, N. C.

THE WAR.
Two gentlemen met some days since and one said to the other (an army officer), "Well, I am glad the war is over." The other replied, "Is the war over?" That is the question now in the minds of many. The war seems to be at an end, but the Peace Commissioners now in Paris, is on the verge of a disagreement on the Philippine question. The United States claims the islands and Spain apparently will not hear this. If Spain is backed by any one of the European powers, the result of this position the war might have to be fought over again, and with two to fight us instead of one. Home seems to the question, "Is the war over?" is an important one.

The investigation of the alleged war abuses in our army has been placed in the hands of a committee, but the general feeling seems to be that Congress is really to blame for the possibility of such a state of affairs, and the committee will probably not be able to do much.

Hobson has succeeded in raising one of the sunken battleships at Santiago, the Maria Teresa, and will now begin work on the Christobal Colon and the Reina Mercedes.

CHINA.
Starting news comes to us from this great country on the other side of the globe. The Emperor, who is a weak young man, has been dethroned by the Dowager Empress, who is a bold, strong and narrow minded woman. Many high in power have been cast down, and it is the general impression that the young Emperor has been murdered. A very confused state of affairs exists and some think that the European powers will soon divide the land between them, and that this is the beginning of the end.

CRETE.
The position in this island has not improved. The Turkish powers have ordered the Sultan to withdraw the Mohammedan troops, but the Sultan has a way of winding up affairs so as to have his own way in the end. But the recent murder of Christians has probably brought things to such a state that this time Turkish rule and Turkish cruelty will cease. It is to be hoped that such will be the case.

EGYPT AND AFRICA.
In the desert of central Africa there has existed a false prophet, the Mahdi. He had gathered about him fanatical followers to the number of hundreds of thousands. This evil man was most cruel and bloodthirsty, and all countries touched by his savage bands suffered. One army after another sent against him has been destroyed, and his men were a curse to the land. At last the power of this wicked man has been broken, he himself was captured and his followers crushed and scattered. An English army faced the perils of the desert and of the fierce Mauits, and have thus rendered the world a great service.

DEATHS.
A number of well known persons have died during the past month. The Queen of Denmark died Sept. 29th. She was remarkable in that she was intimately associated by the marriage of her children with almost every royal house in Europe. Miss Winnie Davis, so well known as the "Daughter of the Confederacy," died at a northern seaside resort, and was buried in Richmond. Her death caused great grief, as she was beloved both north and south for her many noble traits of character. She was named, as noted above, because she was born in the President's house while her father was President of the Confederate States. Hon. Thomas F. Bayard formerly Ambassador to England died about a week ago, as did also Judge Dick, of Greensboro. The latter was well known in the North Carolina, as he was a United States Judge for many years, 7II?E7JD

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The Wachovia Moravian.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Salem, N.C.

The Rev. Edward Woodshale, Editor.

Published monthly at Salem, North Carolina, and devoted to the interests of the Moravian Church in the Southern District of the American Province, and the Church at large in civilized and in heathen lands.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.
Address all matters relating to the Magazine to:
Rev. H.E. Rondthaler,
Salem, North Carolina.

Address all letters regarding subscriptions, payments of money, or any business communications to:
The Rev. John H. Clewell,
Salem, North Carolina.

EDITORIAL.

We must do our share.

Watch this grow, and do your part in making it grow.

Remember the deficit.

Contributions of the Southern Province to Foreign Missions, commencing July 1st:
Calvary, ........................................... $ 26.01
Kernersville (additional)........................ 5.00
Salem Congregation.............................. 468.00
Acknowledged in October........................ 308.49
Total................................................. $448.49

Programme of Mission Festival, November 18, 19, and 20, at Pril簿as.

Friday Evening, Nov. 18th, 7 o'clock.—Lecture by the Rev. A. D. Thaler, of Winston. Subject: “Greenland.” Illustrated by means of Stereopticon Vews.

Saturday, Nov. 19th, 7 A. M. Discourse by the Rev. Howard E. Rondthaler, of Salem. Subject: “Moravian Missions.” Afternoon, 2:30 o’clock. Short addresses by several visiting laymen on the subject of “Missions and why we should support them.” The special musical features of this day will be under the direction of Mr. Wm. Peterson, of Salem.

Sunday, Nov. 20th, 11 A. M. Discourse by Bishop E. Rondthaler. Subject: “Bohemian Mission.”

An opportunity will be offered to every one to contribute towards the support of Moravian Missions at every service.

The Southern District is so situated that its Synod can easily be convened and without any expense. It is, therefore, possible to call special preparatory Synods without any of the business of the regular Synods attached to them. This has been the case during the present month. The Synod convened at Salem, on November 9th, devoted itself entirely to questions bearing upon the approaching General Synod at Herrnhut. We likewise had the advantage of the previous discussions, both of the British Synod and the American Synod of the Northern District. The resolutions could, therefore, be the more quickly framed, and were unanimously adopted. Both debate and resolutions were strongly marked with the desire of keeping up the Unity of the Brethren throughout the world to the very fullest possible extent. The Southern District has not felt that the present arrangements of the Unity Department and Unity's Elders' Conference were any hindrance to its growth and independence, but were rather an encouragement and a means of strength. Should there be any changes in the Constitution it is the desire of our people to have them as conservative as possible, so that in doctrine, government and work we may still continue to be, in the face of all men, a Uniter Fratrum as our name denotes.

Among the precious lives sacrificed in the late war with Spain, there is none that has been more lamented than that of the gallant Lieutenant Shipp. His residence in Winston and his connection with Salem Academy had endeared him to many as the very model of a manly Christian soldier. By his own choice he was assigned to a command in the 10th regiment, which is a colored regiment, and which, under such officers as Lieut. Shipp, made a splendid record for bravery before Santiago.

Under the leadership of Prof. Atkins, of Slater Institute, the colored people now desire fittingly to commemorate this white leader who fell at the head of their own gallant soldiers. It is proposed by means of the offerings of colored people in churches, schools and elsewhere to buy a farm which shall be called the William E. Shipp Memorial Farm, and shall be attached to the Slater School as part of its industrial work.

The project has drawn the attention of prominent men in all parts of the country. Gen. Miles and Gen. Lee have alike expressed their approbation. Capt. Sigbee and Evans and Phillips, of our navy, have written warmly on the subject. The heads of our great universities, North and South, have declared it to be a movement in the right direction of peace between the white and colored races. President McKinley is strongly in its favor. We rejoice that in these times of demagogic excitement, our own community should lead the way in securing a better feeling between the two races.

That the colored people should thus honor their white leader, and that their effort should take the form of a Memorial Farm, whereby their young people may be withdrawn from the town and set to work in the country, -both these features of the Shipp Memorial -movement point to the right and Christian solution of the race question among us.

Another Thanksgiving Day:

THANKSGIVING is at hand. God's ancient people had their seven days of autumn feast of Tabernacles, and we do well to have our special thanksgiving time in view of the manner in which God has owned this American nation to be his own people.

We have been wonderfully favored during the past year as a nation. The war with Spain has been accompanied with special marks of divine interposition. That a great naval victory like the battle of Manilla should have been gained without the loss of a single man in Admiral Dewey's fleet, and that Cervera should have left his safe position in Santiago harbor just when he did, and thus secured our complete triumph by land and sea, were wonderful providences. If they had been written among the Old Testament dealings of God with Israel, they would have been counted as miracles, and perhaps critics would have doubted the story on account of its marvellous character.

In view of these great national mercies, conjoined with good crops and returning business prosperity, we have abundant reason to praise God in this Thanksgiving season. Indeed, in view of His goodness to our souls we should have cause for deepest thankfulness even if these mercies had been withheld. We could well say with the prophet: "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation."

ADVENT.

We are again on the eve of the gracious Advent time. It is the beautiful custom of our Church to devote earnest attention at this season to the thought of our Savior's coming. He now comes to his Church as truly as he came to Jerusalem of old. He enters anew, through his Spirit into church-service and Sunday school.

May hearts be cleansed from sin; may faith be revived; may the good works of Christian charity abound. These are the real palms to
MINUTES
OF THE PROVINCIAL SYNOD OF THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE OF THE MORAVIAN CHURCH
HELD IN SALEM, NOVEMBER 9th, 1868.

Synod opened at 11 o'clock, in the Home Chapel, Salem, Nov. 9th, 1868, with the singing of Hymn 452, vs. 1 and 2, "Grant, Lord, that with thy direction," announced by Bishop Rondthaler, who then also read the texts for this day. Bro. Hall then read the 84th Psalm, who also led in prayer after the singing of hymn 565, "Jesus, hear our fervent prayer." After a few words of greeting from the Provincial Elders' Conference, and of explanation regarding the official work of this Synod, Hymn 615 was sung, "Jesus, high priest of our profession."

The first business of Synod was the election of Bishop Rondthaler as President, on motion of Bro. Hall, and Bro. A. D. Thaeler, as Secretary, on motion of Bro. H. E. Rondthaler. The credentials of the delegates were presented as follows:

Bethany.
Theodore D. Hine.
John R. Potter.
E. A. Pfaff.
R. C. Linback.
Henry Holder.
Sidney Shore.
Friedberg.
John J. Shore.
Nathan W. Shore.
David A. Tesh.
T. T. Spangh.
Julius A. Hoge.
John C. Crouch.
Lewis Spaugh.
John Reigh.
Friedeburg.
R. D. McCuiston.
Noah Hine.
Kernsville.
Henry Kline.
Macedonia.
Albert R. Sheek.
Waltersburg.
(Tho. Sheek, alt.)
S. P. Tesh.
Northampton.
James Butner.
Columbus Reich.
Franklin Ebert.
Out Grove.
E. M. Stevers.
M. W. Smith.
Preidency.
James Fulp.
Salem.
Sidney Lawrence.
E. E. Koone.
W. R. Rominger.
L. A. Breitz.
W. T. Journey.
D. C. Ugburn.
T. T. Potter.
E. A. Ebert.
J. E. Fries.
E. H. Fries.
C. T. Pfohl.
E. B. Pfohl.
C. B. Pfohl.
E. P. Sheffer.
W. C. Crist.
J. E. Fulp.
M. H. Vogler.
A. A. Spaugh.
H. E. Vogler.
H. A. Pfohl.

The special committee of three then made its report, presented the recommendations of P. E. C. approved with the change of one word "Executive" Board from "Mission" Board. Bro. C. T. Pfohl moved that the report of the committee be received and considered at this afternoon's session.

Adjournment was moved to 2 p.m., and carried. Hymn 668, vs. 3 and 4.

The afternoon session of Synod was opened with the singing of Hymn 454, after which Bro. J. H. Clewell led in prayer. Hymn 679, vs. 3 was sung, and the election of two delegates to General Synod was taken up. Bro. E. S. Crossland received 36 out of 44 ballots on the first ballot. Bro. J. W. Fries was elected on the 3rd ballot, receiving 32 out of 37 votes. It was then moved by Bro. C. T. Pfohl that separate ballots be cast for each of the alternates. On the 3rd ballot Bro. J. F. McCuiston was elected as the first alternate, receiving 36 votes out of 37. On the 1st ballot Bro. J. H. Clewell received 40 votes out of 56, being therefore elected the second alternate.

The resolutions recommended by the P. E. C. and the special committee of three were then taken up, one by one.

Resolved. That we regard the Foreign Mission work as being essentially a work of the Unity, to be carried on by the Unity as such, under the direction of an Executive Board elected by the General Synod and responsible for its management to that body.

III. That we desire a thorough examination of the Foreign Mission work by the General Synod, and such readjustment of it as shall enable our Church to meet the financial burden, with such assistance of friends in other Christian communions as may reasonably be expected.

IV. That we express our satisfaction with the manner in which the Unity Department has fulfilled the duties of its office and that we have found its services of brotherly love and constant encouragement entirely adequate to the needs of our work in the Southern District of the American Province. During the continuance of this arrangement of a Unity Department our communicant membership has risen from 1200 to nearly 3000; our preaching stations from 11 to 35, and in this growing work we have had the steady moral and spiritual support of our Brethren of the Unity Department of the U.E.C.

V. That in view of the conflicting plans and proposals which prevail with regard to the future constitution of the Church, we abstain from instructing our delegates as to the measures they shall advocate, but desire them to give their united support to whatever may seem to promise the highest degree of the full independence of the Unity, both in the matter of General Synod and of Governing Board.

VI. That we give our hearty adhesion to the doctrinal statements as enunciated by the last two General Synods, believing that they express the faith which the Unitas Fratrum has always held and must maintain as long as it continues to exist.

The first was carried on motion of Bro. J. E. Hall; the second on motion by Bro. N. S. Siewers; and the third on motion by Bro. E. A. Elbert. The fourth was read, and the motion was made by Bro. R. C. Lineback, that it be carried. Carried. The fifth was carried on motion of Bro. F. H. Vogler. The sixth was carried on motion of Bro. E. A. Elbert.

The following resolutions were carried on motion of Bro. J. F. McCuiston: 1. That we regard the Foreign Mission work as being essentially a work of the Unity, to be carried on by the Unity as such, under the direction of an Executive Board elected by the General Synod and responsible for its management to that body. 2. That the report of the General Synod be read to our Church to meet the financial burden, with such assistance of friends in other Christian communions as may reasonably be expected. 3. That we express our satisfaction with the manner in which the Unity Department has fulfilled the duties of its office and that we have found its services of brotherly love and constant encouragement entirely adequate to the needs of our work in the Southern District of the American Province. During the continuance of this arrangement of a Unity Department our communicant membership has risen from 1200 to nearly 3000; our preaching stations from 11 to 35, and in this growing work we have had the steady moral and spiritual support of our Brethren of the Unity Department of the U.E.C. 4. That in view of the conflicting plans and proposals which prevail with regard to the future constitution of the Church, we abstain from instructing our delegates as to the measures they shall advocate, but desire them to give their united support to whatever may seem to promise the highest degree of the full independence of the Unity, both in the matter of General Synod and of Governing Board.

Resolved. That in view of the recent departure of our beloved brother, Samuel A. Woosley, this Synod hereby expresses its appreciation of Bro. Woosley's labors as a minister of our Church, and its heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved widow and children who mourn his loss.

Bro. J. F. McCuiston moved adjournment. After the singing of No. 611, a few closing words, prayer and the singing of No. 645, the right hand of fellowship was mutually extended, and the benediction pronounced. The Synod was then adjourned sine die.

MISSION DEPARTMENT.
CONDUCTED BY REV. J. E. HALL, FREIDEBURG, W. C.

Suriam.—Preparations are being made whereby the lepers, who are connected with our Mission in Suriam, will be properly cared for by the missionaries of their own church. The government has consented to the erection of a private Leper Asylum by the Moravians upon the grounds belonging to the Government's
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER WILL BE OF INTEREST TO OUR MORAVIAN ENDEAVORERS. IT WAS IN ANSWER TO AN INVITATION FROM THE EDITOR OF THE COLUMN ON BRO. EBERMAN'S ELECTION AS PRESIDENT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION. WE, WHO KNOW THE HISTORY OF THE MORAVIAN CHURCH, ARE QUITE AWARE OF THE FACT THAT OUR RACE HAS ALWAYS BEEN WILLING AND GLAD TO ACCEPT ANY OPPORTUNITY FOR A CLOSER CHURCH UNION, WHICH MIGHT OFFER ITSELF, AND, THEREFORE, I, TOO, REJOICE THAT THERE ARE THREE MORAVIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS IN ONE OF THE STATIONS. THE HONOR IS NOT A PERSONAL ONE, AS I ACCEPTED THE OFFICE WITH THE SOLE THOUGHT OF SERVICE, BUT I CANNOT HELP FEELING THAT WHEREVER IT IS POSSIBLE, IN THE MOST MODERN WAY, TO PUT IT IN THE FRONT RANKS OF THE OTHER CHURCHES, I SHALL NEVER MISS THE OPPORTUNITY.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNION SENDS ITS KINDEST REGARDS TO THE NORTH CAROLINA UNION, AND EXPRESS ITS WILLINGNESS TO COOPERATE AND TO SUSTAIN ANY WORK THAT WILL UPLIFT CHRIST AND DEEPEN THE WORK OF THE CHURCH.

VERY CORDIALLY YOURS,
CLARENCE E. EBERMAN.

Besides, it will be interesting to note that Bro. E. R. Hasse, of England, also one of our Moravian missionaries, has recently been elected Chairman of the British Executive Council of Christian Endeavor.

The Brethren on shore, meanwhile were building a raft, their only boat being buried under the water. During this time the negro Peter made three ineffectual attempts to reach the two Brethren, Bro. Christopher Reich also fell on account of the icy water. The raft being completed the Brethren Wohlforth and Christopher Vogler started with it, but it sank almost immediately, and when they tried each with a plank, the plants were torn away.

Next a large brewing tub was hastily emptied and brought from the brewery to try if something could be done with it. Three long boards were nailed to the bottom to prevent capsizing, and to the middle one a long rope was fastened to be held by the Brethren on land to prevent the tub from being driven down the stream. When everything had been prepared Bro. Isaac Boner and the negro Peter, in the name of the Lord and with earnest prayer to God that they might be permitted to save the two Brethren, they sailed. Soon after starting the rope became wrapped around a log floating in the water, the log was stopped and held fast by some bushes, and the rope remained fastened to it. As they neared the tree the tree became more and more turbulent so that it seemed almost impossible for them to reach it, but Bro. Boner, the negro Peter being fair and unable to assist, working quite beyond his powers, at last reached the tree, and welcomed them as angels sent of God, and began to sing:

"Now thank we all our God, With heart and hands and voices, etc."

He insisted on Bro. Hall being taken into the
boast first, although he knew not certainly he was no longer living. Peter at once took hold of Wm. Hall, but finding him dead was so frightened that he dropped him. Bro. Schaub caught the body, and with Bro. Bone's assistance laid it upon one of the projecting boards, for they were not able to lift it into the boat. Upon leaving the tree they realized how unspakable valuable to them had been the listening of the rope. If that had not been the case they would have been carried beyond the tree, but the boat could not go any further as that was the exact length of the rope from the spot where it had become entangled. In this way was the 'shroud' of our Lord very plain. As soon as they had passed through the deepest water on their return to land a number of the Brethren sprang in and helped them quite to the shore. Thus, although Bro. H.J.Hall was dead, both the Brethren, with the Lord's help, were brought safely to land.

This was towards six o'clock on the evening of January 17th, 1776. Bro. Schaub, who had held Wm. Hall's head above water all the time on their return, was quite overcome when the Brethren received him, consciousness almost left him, and half fainting he was carried away. However he soon recovered, and said he could not have endured it many minutes longer upon the tree, but that he had felt quite resigned to the will of the Lord to end his life in this way or not. For Bro. Hall he had done what he could, and had held him so high all the time that he had never been under the water, and therefore he was not drowned, but frozen. Both Bro. Schaub and Wm. Hall's body were taken to the Grist Mill, to Bro. and Sister Gottfried Shultz. Bro. Schaub soon recovered, but although everything possible was at once done for Bro. Hall, and remedies tried and continued during the night and part of the following day, it was all in vain, he had thus finished his earthly career."

—The Mission Deficit Committee of Friedland, is busily engaged and reports success. The brethren interested with this work are, R. D. McCuiston, Noah Hine, Mathias Stewart, Levi Swaim, Joseph Reid, Sr., and Francis Hine.

—The Friedberg neighborhood has acquired quite a reputation for the longevity of many of its people. Recently Sr. Alpha Sides reached the four score mark, and Bro. Eli Sides 75 years of age.

—Many of our readers who remember the early days of about the Lash Store Building in Bethania, will be interested to learn that a store has recently been opened there by Bro. W. E. Stultz.

—Fifty years of married life were celebrated a short time since by Bro. John Barke and wife of Forthry county.

—On the temporary sub committee for Bethania, New Philadelphia's filial have been elected the Bro. Julius Slater, (S. S. Supt.) Chas. Miller and Henry Meyers.

—Bro. Augustus Utz is the present Superintendent of the Mt. Bethel, Va., Sunday School.

—Fulp is the third of our Sunday Schools to be in charge of a lady Superintendent. Mrs. William Reid has been chosen as leader at this place.

—Bro. Kenneth Fohl, now at the Bethel Seminary, has been elected leader of the College Orchestra.

—Christian fellowship was practically illustrated during the recent Betheda meeting in the valuable musical assistance rendered by Miss Nora Sheets of a sister denomination.

—On Sunday, Nov. 6th, the following were added to the membership of Christ church, West Salem: By Confirmation, Albert Grover, of High Point. By Reception, Hamilton Dieker and wife, of Friedberg congregation, Louisa P. and Phoebe Jane Brendle, of Friedberg; Philip Gideon Pfaff and wife, of Bethania, from the M. E. Church, and Katharine Rondthaler, of the First Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

—The family of Bro. Thomas E. Grubbs, of Providence, has been seriously afflicted in the loss by death of a little daughter, during the time when three other members of the family were seriously ill.

—Quite a company of friends succeeded in surprising Bro. Augustus Shoaf, of New Philadelphia, on the occasion of his birthday, Saturday, October 22nd.

—During the month of October our Bro. and Sr. McCuiston passed through a period of great anxiety, due to the presence of diphtheria in their home. Two of the children were very ill and the third showed marked symptoms. The new Anti Toxin treatment was successfully used, a medical discovery which bids fair to remove the danger of this hitherto dreaded disease.

Other Church at Home Items.

MORAVIA.

On the 4th Sunday in October our protracted meeting was begun, and, unlike last year, we had fine weather almost all the time. The church was crowded all of the three Sunday services, and the attendance remained good throughout the series of meetings. There was a Bible-talk each morning and a sermon each night, except on Tuesday. On that day the meeting was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Bishop Rondthaler came down from Salem and consecrated the church building, making it now entirely free from debt. There still remain some finishing touches to complete it, such as another coat of paint on the outside, a hard oil finish inside, and a bell, etc., but we thank God that so much has already been done. Bishop Rondthaler preached a special sermon on the text, "What hath God wrought," and then solemnly dedicated the building to the service of the Trinity God, agreeably to the forms and usages of the Moravian Church. The series of meetings closed on Wednesday night, the pastor, Bro. Thaler being prevented from continuing by a very severe cold. There were four professions of faith, and the Holy Spirit was also evidently felt among the membership, as a very perceptible growth in grace was evident.

The work at Moravia has lately, however, suffered a great loss from the fact that Mrs. R. B. Kerker, the exceedingly zealous and consecrated organizer of this work, and its very faithful Sunday School leader, has moved to Willsburg, Washington County. However, she promises to be down at her old post where ever circumstances will permit. Mr. Henry J. Sutton was, therefore, elected S. S. Superintendent, and Bro. Waters assistant. At the next visit of the pastor we hope to have several accessions to the church membership.

CALVARY.

On the third Sunday in November our Sun­day School begins practice for Christmas. Though somewhat earlier than usual, it is none too soon.

On the 4th of November the Christian Es­devor Society observed "North Carolina Day," using the special programme suggested by the State Union. A collection of four dol­lar was given to the State work.

On the 4th Sunday afternoon our Fall con­vocation will be held, and it is hoped that it may be the occasion of gathering together all the members of the congregation around the table of the Lord. Two of our members have recently been heavily bereaved. Harriet and Ellen Burner lost their step-father, Mr. Robt. Hund­ley, a most loving and generous father to them. The sympathy of all our circle goes out to them in their grief.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

On the third Sunday in November our special series of meetings will begin. May the Saviour show himself very plainly to us all during that week. Bro. Wm. Spaugh will preach on Sun­day night.

We are looking forward to a lecture on Mis­sions by Bro. Thaler, as soon as it can be ar­ranged for.

A part of the plastering which needed repair has recently been attended to, so that now we are in good shape, as far as outward things go, at least, for our special meetings.

On the next day many people that were come to the feast, when they heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet him, and cried, Hosanna: Blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

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THE CHURCH AT HOME,
BY REV. H. R. EDDLEMAN, SALEM, N. C.

ADVENT.
A very pleasant service at Advent, was the consecration of the bell on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23rd, by Bishop Rondhailer. The Bishop was assisted by the Rev. Patterson and Burke, of the Methodist Church. The bell was placed upon a table in front of the pulpit platform. The Bishop delivered his address on the subject of the Church Bell, and then, laying his hands on the bell, offered a fervent prayer. The pastor announced the hymns, and the Rev. Patterson offered a prayer.

On the same plot of ground on which the church stands is the old log cabin in which Bishop Henry Shurtleff conducted a Sunday School sixty years ago, when the Sunday School enterprise was comparatively a new one in our country.—and thus the old and new work were unexpectedly brought close together.

CAMEL.
With the last Sunday in October, the Camel congregation was organized with a membership of ten. Therefore, the youngest of our Southern Moravian congregations. The names of those who form the foundation of this work are: Dr. Adrian Stanly, Emily D. Stanly, V. Stanly, Faith C. Stanly, W. R. Hopkins, Jerusha Ann Hopkins, Ruth F. Wilson, Minerva A. Hopkins, Thomas Wilson.

CHRIST CHURCH.
In the Sunday School circle of this church the most notable event of the month was the Welcome service given to Bro. and Sr. Howard Rondhailer on the evening of October 22nd. The church was tastefully decorated with ivy and chrysanthemums. Several appropriate songs and recitations were rendered, after which the large company which had been prepared. The service remained for the social half-hour, and extended congratulations and best wishes.

FRIENDS.
In the course of the month of October, the pastor officiated on two very delightful wedding occasions. The first was that of Mr. J. Alvis Jones, of Winston, and Miss Emma E. Crose, of Friedberg, on the 23rd. The second was that of Miss Minnie Brewer, of Salem, and Mr. John A. Sink, on the 28th.

Both weddings were very quiet affairs and only a limited number of guests were present. There was, however, an exuberance of good things to eat and no one had occasion to go away hungry.

The Friedberg parsonage building committee is getting matters in good shape for a strong move forward during the coming winter. The Rev. John J. Share, Lewis Weiser and John Reigh compose the committee, and the very mention of their names conveys the idea of a successful undertaking.

HOPE.
The first infant baptism in the new church at Hope took place on Sunday, Nov. 6th. The subject was the infant son of Bro. and Mrs. Henry and Ella Johnson (of n. Carol.). The infant received the name Dewey Hall, and was a very good baby throughout the whole service. The sponsors, Bro. and Sr. Alexander and Sallie Patterson never stood so near to an infant before, but they did their parts as nicely as those of longer experience could have done. The baby was held by Sr. Augusta Lashmitt, who also had her first experience.

MAYODAN.
The pastor and wife made a most pleasant visit to the home of Bro. and Sr. Joseph Chambers, non-resident members of this congregation, in order to attend the entertainment exercises of the little Sunday School which Sr. Chambers has gathered about her in her home six miles east of Mayodan.

An interesting programme, appropriately styled "Speeches for Jesus," had been prepared. The service was held in the living room of the house, the company being gathered in a friendly manner about a great log fire which burned merrily in a capacious roof fire-place. Quite a number of neighbors were present, and the pastor's heart was greatly cheered to see this practical evidence of the widening influence for good which Mayodan begins to exert.

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Fancy Groceries,
204 MAIN ST.
WINSTON, N. C.
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Office next to Coleman Bros., factory near N. & W. Depot are prepared to fill orders promptly for the best grades of Domestic, British, and Blacksmith's Coals: "Phone Bell, 84. Intersate, 20." Annual payment. Coin Coal and Prompt Delivery.

Salem Boys' School,
SALEM, N. C.
This School is under the direct control of the Salem Congregation, for the education of Moravian boys and others who wish to avail themselves of its advantages. The Course of Study prepares for active business or for College. Special attention given to the Business Course, which has recently added shorthand and Typewriting. Music and Elocution may be taken at extra cost. Tuition, $10 to $20 per month.
J. F. BROWN, Headmaster.

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Change in Our Business
we offer
OUR ENTIRE LINE
of
Shoes, Hats, Trunks and
Valises,
AT COST.

Read our price and you will be convinced
that we speak truly.

MEN'S SHOES which were
$5.00 now 3.75. 3.00 now
2.50. 2.50 now 2.00. 1.50
now 1.10.

LADIES' SLIPPERS which
were $2.00 now 1.65. 1.50 now
1.15. 1.35 now 1.10. 1.00
now 75.

And all others in proportion.

THE BEST
Misses 55c. Shoe
IN THE MARKET.

Rosenbacher
Brothers

BROWN, ROGERS & CO.,
McCormick Mowers and
Binders.

Times Stoves, Candy Cuttery Harvestors,
OLIVER CHILLED FLOWS, PAINTS.

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WINSTON, N. C.

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Books, Stationery
AND PERIODICALS.
LIBERTY STREET. WINSTON, N. C.

the part of Bro. Arthur Thaker, Sr.
Robah Kern and others. A friend
of the work was one day busy on
the roof nailing down shingles, when
a stranger, expressing his surprise
that a Moravian church should be
situated here, asked: "But have
you any Moravians here?" I received
the ready answer from the roof:
"Not yet, but we are going to make
some!" This is the history of the
enterprise in a nutshell. There were
no Moravians and few Christians of
any name in this neighborhood. But
the roofer himself and others have
since been gained for the Lord, and
a little congregation has been gath-
ered, not one of whom was ever
member of any Church before this.
The consecration service was a ten-
der and interested occasion. When
one considers what this old distilling
ground that now bears the hallowed
name of Moravia once was, the pas-
sage of Scripture rises to one's
lips: "Instead of the thorn shall
come up the fir tree, and instead of
brier shall come up the myrtle tree:
and it shall be to the Lord for a
name, for an everlasting sign that
shall not be cut off." SALEM.

The twenty-second anniversary of
the pastor's arrival at Salem being
a Friday was fitly spent in Young
People's work under very happy
circumstances. It was the sight of
many little children on the door-
stoops of Main street twenty years
ago which gave the new pastor joy
and courage for his coming work.
These children are now grown up,
converted, useful in the Church,
matured and settled in their own
homes. But a new generation of
children in still greater numbers now
surrounds him, and Friday is his
day among them. First, there is a
prayer circle of boys. Later, there
is a prayer circle of girls, both large
and interested, and then a Young
People's meeting of about two hun-
dred, with recitation of hymns and
Bible story,—a very happy day.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th,
Bro. Howard E. Rondthaler gave a
very interesting discourse in the
Home Chapel, on the growth of the
Southern District during the last
twenty years. It was illustrated with
stereopticon slides, very finely pre-
vented by Bro. Jesse Laughiem. It
transpired from the evidence of these
twenty years work that the Church had
grown from 1200 to 3000 communi-
cants, and from 11 to 35 preaching
places, and what was specially inter-
esting was the fact that most of them
had been planted where, humanly
speaking, there was no prospect, but
where the Lord had gathered souls
for Himself under the most unex-
pected circumstances. Surely He
has in the last twenty years shown
that He and no other is the Head
and Chief Elder of this District.

The anniversary day on Novem-
ber 13th was very stormy, and many
were thus hindered from coming
out. But the occasion was an excep-
tionally encouraging one. The ser-
VICES were warm and spiritual, and
the afternoon communion was the
largest ever held at that hour.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 16th,
this very important organization
which has for many, many years
been a quiet and efficient ser-
vice, held its annual lovefeast in the
Home church.

The feature of the occasion was
an address by Rev. Caldwell, of the
Presbyterian Church, Winston, on
the striking theme, "What Christ
is doing in Palestine."

Bro. Caldwell has just returned
from a long and painstaking visit to
the Holy fields, and the service was
partly of the nature of a Welcome
Home. The speaker stated at the
outset that Palestine was one of the
most difficult of mission fields, owing
to the Mohammedan fanaticism, the
Jewish hatred of Christians, and the
constant quarrelling between the
Greek and Moslem Churches. In
the midst of these serious difficulties
a wondrous work of harmony is be-
ing conducted by Protestant mis-
ionaries of many denominations.

Christ, said Mr. Caldwell, is busy
now in Palestine, preaching, teach-
ing and healing through the Chris-
tian missionaries, the teachers and
the medical missionaries. In clos-
ing, attention was drawn in a very
striking manner to the marvelous
way in which the Jews are flocking
back to Jerusalem and Palestine, a
fact which points to the speedy sec-
ond coming of Christ to set up his
kingdom among men.

BETHLEHEM—WILLOW HILL.

A rainy Sunday interferes most
seriously with the services here, as
most of the congregation have to
come long distances, over the rough
mountain roads, on horseback or on
foot. On this account Bro. McClus-
ton's September appointment was
somewhat sparsely attended, al-
though at night about 125 persons
were gathered to enjoy a special
service, illustrated with scelopticon
Bible pictures. The October pro-
tracted meeting was a powerful one.

Five persons made confession of
Christ.
OF Perfumes and Stores, Factories, Dwellings, to------ ------ ---- -- ---- ------ --

HOTEL JONES.

plied Reference:

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EXCLUSIVE AGElWTS

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and the French sentiment both are in favor of war over

in England the sentiment of Queen

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much was done to deepen the week.

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A large number of the col­

The French army would welcome war, since it has be­

and the French sentiment both are in favor of war over

in England the sentiment of Queen

in favor of peace, and she

the public eye is centered

UNION CROSS.

The Fall protracted meetings were

October by Bro. Grabs. During

and Joseph Peel. The latter brother

a member of the Friends Church, who, in a most liberal spirit of Chris­

assisting in several of our meetings

this Fall.

An excellent spirit prevailed dur­

and the meeting, and much was done
to deepen the week.

BETHABARA.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16th, the

BETHABARA meetings commenced, and

and continued until Friday afternoon,

the 21st. Meetings were held twice
daily in which the pastor was aided

by the Brn. Wm. Spaugh, Grabs and

Joseph Peel. The attendance was

on our way of making a practical

demonstration of our thankfulness

for the merit of another year.

"The Home," in Salem, offers

such an opportunity, and while the

management never asks aid of the

public, it hints on one year, and this

is the time.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

BY REV. J. M. CLEWELL, SALEM, N. C.

THE ELECTION.

Great interest has centered in the

elections this year because of the fact

that the color line was drawn in con­

nection with the election. It was

claimed that in many sections of the

State the superior numbers of the col­

ored people had placed the govern­

ment in their hands and were using

this power to the injury of the pros­

perity of the country, and that the

safety of the citizens was no longer

insured. To obviate this state of

affairs the white people made a strong

effort to secure the power and place

it in the hands of worthy men. Feel­

ing ran very high and unfortunately

unwise speakers urged force in con­

nection with the voting. As a natural

result of this state of affairs there was

a conflict in various sections of the

State, notably at Wilmington, where

there was a revolution in the affairs of

the city and a considerable number of

lives were lost.

In South Carolina, also, consid­

erable friction existed, resulting in

bloodshed in several instances.

In other States North and South

less interest than usual was felt in the

elections.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

The friction between these two

countries continues to exist, and war­

like preparations are still being push­

ed forward. English and French sen­

timent both are in favor of war over

the disputed Marchand territory. But

in England the sentiment of Queen

Victoria is in favor of peace, and she

has the final decision in her power.

In France, the Dreyfus matter and

the great stir calls for so much at­

tention that the public eye is centered

on this subject. The French army

would welcome war, since it has be­

come so corrupt in many departments

that it is suffering in the estimation

of the public. A war would again re­

store the army to public favor. It is dou­

ful at the present writing whether or

not war between England and France

will take place, and the probability

seems to be that it will not.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

The work of the Peace Commission

in Paris has been pushed forward un­
der great difficulties. Several times

the negotiations were on the point of

being broken off, but the Commission

still continues its sessions. The Cau­

tan debt, which is very large, is still

united, though efforts were made to make the

United States assume this debt. The

question of the Philippine Islands

has not been settled, though the United

States will claim the entire group.

THE TOBACCO FAIR.

Winston's Tobacco Fair was a great

success. The display in Brown's

Warehouse, representing the various

industries, was very fine and elaborate

and the other warehouses had a large

amount of very high grade tobacco.

The parades were very creditable; the

floral parade consisting of many car­

riages, elaborately decorated with

flowers attracted much favorable com­

ment. The crowd of visitors was very

great some claiming that as many as

fifty thousand people were present.

There is of course, no way of esti­

mating the exact number.

The County Fair was held in the

Star Warehouse.

GENERAL.

The Atlantic Liner Mohagen was

lost off the coast of England and many

persons perished in the wreck.

The Pope is in a very poor state of

health and much comment is made on

the question of his successor.

Riots in Illinois resulted in the

death of eight or more persons. The

difficulty arose over the sending of

colored men to work in the mines.

The Spanish war vessel, Maria Te­

les, raised off Santiago, was proceed­

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stores, Factories, Dwellings, Offices, Bed Rooms and, in fact, all kinds of Real Estate for sale or rent.

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POE & SPAUGH

always ahead COME AND SEE!!

We are now running our Mills by Electric Power. The Power House is nearly 14 miles away. Our customers like it, and so do we.

We are remodelling our Bolt­

ing System, and will furnish Family Flour, made by the most improved modern methods.

Our customers will like it, there­

fore must we.

F. & H. FRIES.

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TOOTH BRUSHES.

We have a new line of Tooth Brushes, which we can guar­

antee.

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BRUGGIET.

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AT THE WRIGHT SHOE STORE

You will find the largest and best selected stock of

SHOES— ever brought to Winston Salem.

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All new goods and our prices are low. Yours truly.

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Dr. J. W. HUNTER,

Dentist.

OFFICES—In Hunter Block, Salem, over Hendrick's Store.

Waxcot & HORTON, DENTISTS

Offices over Wachovia National Bank WINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

Bell Phone, 177. Interstate, 108.
ing to Norfolk under her own steam, where she was taken over by a storm and sunk off the coast of South Carolina in deep water.

The Turkish troops are being removed off the island of Crete in response to the demand of the powers.

—The newly acquired Hawaiian Islands have been created into a territory of the United States.

The Indian rising has been crushed, though several lives were lost.

The German Emperor will be on a visit to the Holy Land, and is received with great honor everywhere.

The murderer of the Austrian Empress has been sentenced to life imprisonment, the most severe sentence the Swiss court can impose.

—The President of the United States has made an extended western tour, and it is claimed addressed to three million people.

The bubonic plague has made its appearance in Vienna, but rigid measures have been taken to crush it out.

A fatal case of yellow fever occurred in New York City. Col. Geo. E. Waring, the eminent sanitary engineer.

FORM OF BEQUEST.

I give and bequeath to the Board of Provisional Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Utica Pruram, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of — Dollars, for the benefit of —.

In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

OBJECTS FOR WHICH GIFTS AND BEQUESTS ARE SOLICITED:

The Salutation Fund, which provides for Retired Ministers or their Widows, and the Education of their Children.

For Mission, General and Special, for the Education of Ministers, for the Publication Fund, in Wachovia. Mission Home Work of the Southern Province.

The Sunday School Work of the Southern Province.

Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa., Mission Work in Wachovia or North Carolina.

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WINSTON, N.C.

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WINSTON, N.C.

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Come and see these Shoes, they are as fine as silk, and the maker's name is a guarantee of quality.

Columbia Bicycles.

CALANDAR.

NOVEMBER.

17, 1808.—Zeisberger, Indian missionary, dies, after sixty-three years of service.

20, 1836.—Salem congregation Festival.

34, 1756.—Mission house at Guadenc-

huesne, Pa., burned by Indians, eight of the Mis-

sion family perishing with it

29, 1742.—Conservation of Moravian

Church edifice in Philadelphia, Pa.

26, 1878.—Church at Bethabara, N. C.,

consecrated.

30, 1741.—Count Zinzendorf landed in

America.

DECEMBER.

13, 1732.—Dobler and Nitschmann, the

first missionaries, arrived at St. Thomas, W. I.

Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Utina Fratrum, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of — Dollars, for the benefit of —.

In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

CAKEWICH.

WASHINGTON MORAVIAN.

N & W Norfolk & Western SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 1st, 1893.

Winston-Salem Division—Leave Winston-Salem 2:08 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Advance Round trip 1:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Winston-Salem 6:40 a. m. Leave Winston-Salem 4:00 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Leave Roanoke 4:35 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrive Winston-Salem 6:55 p. m.

Arrive Winston-Salem 9:55 a. m. Leave Roanoke 9:05 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Arrive Roanoke 1:15 p. m. Leave Roanoke 1:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.

ARRIVAL.

11:00 Leave ticket office, We taken. Bat aMld and Ancors.

40 a. m. (Vestibuled limited) for Bristol and intermediate points and Knowsland, all points South and West. Pullman sleepers in Memphis and New Orleans.

p. m. for Elizabeth, Porchmont, Keno-

va, Columbia and/Chesapeake, and all points West. Pullman sleepers from Roanoke to Columbia, also for Red
dford, Bristol, Kingsville, Chattanooga and intermediate points.

ORTH & EASTBOUND. Leave Roanoke DAILY.

40 a. m. for Winston, Richmond and Norfolk.

1:45 p. m. for Washington, Hagorstown,

Philadelphia and New York.

10:00 p. m. for Richmond and Norfolk. Pull

man sleeper leave Roanoke to Norfolk and Lynchburg to Richmond.

11:00 p. m. (Vestibuled limited) for Hager-


DURHAM DIVISION—Leave Lynchburg
daily except Sunday 4:00 p. m.

and intermediate points.

Lynchburg, N. C.

Leaves Lynchburg daily except Sunday at 6:45 a. m. for Durham and intermediate points.

For all additional information apply at table.

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Columbia Bicycles.
The Wachovia Moravian.

Volume VI.

Salem, N. C., December, 1858.

Number 70.

EDITORIAL.

THE PROPOSALS TO THE GENERAL SYNOD.

As many of our readers are aware, the General Synod of 1859 promises to be the most important Moravian convention which has met for many years. The Unity Department at Beth-

cedur is publishing, in a series of pamphlets, the proposals which the various Provincial Synods, Conferences and individual members will lay before the General Synod. Copies of these series will be provided for all who subscribe to them. They are printed in two languages, the German and the English text being placed side by side. Any of our subscribers who desire to have this series of pamphlets will please hand in their names to the WACHOVIA MORA-

The cost of the subscription cannot yet be determined, but will be only a small sum and the information will be of the highest importance to those who wish intelligently to follow the course of the General Synod.

Thanksgiving in Salem Home Church.

The Moravian Home Church was beautifully decorated. On the pulpit-platform stood a grain-thatched structure. Its gable was artfully fitted with vegetables; the cornice was exquisitely formed out of opened barks, displaying the ears of corn; the columns were planted round with corn stalks, and in the background were spread the storks and stripes. On the one side of this rustic temple stood a great pyramid of fruits and vegetables. The lower platform was given to an obelisk built up out of the same material. Banquets and a banquet of chrysanthemums gave their brilliant color to the scene, and the gas brackets on either side were decorated with festoons of barley. It was the finest decoration for thanksgiving ever erected in the Home Church.

Bishop Rondthaler based his thanksgiving sermon on Joshua 24:14, which contains the thanksgiving of Israel's aged leader. He showed that thankfulness, through its resultant cheerfulness, adds to health, to social influence and to business success and brings the favor of God into men's lives. The very stones would cry out against us, if in a year like this, of abundant harvest, of business revival and of national victory, we did not, like Joshua, give God hearty thanks. The service was closed with a collection of upwards of sixty dollars for the Twin City Hospital.

As soon as we lay ourselves entirely at His feet, we have enough light given us to guide our own steps; as the foot-soldier, who hears noth-

ing of the council that determines the course of the great battle he is in, hears plainly enough the word of command which he must himself obey. — George Eliot.

The Life Principle of the Protestant Reformation.

SERMON BY REV. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D.

TEXT: 'We believe that through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved'—Acts 15:11.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE REFORMATION.

To-morrow is a notable anniversary. It commemorates one of the greatest events which this world has ever seen. As the 4th of July, 1776, was the day of the declaration of the independ-

ence of America, the 31st of October, 1517, was the day when the man with soul was liber-

ated and set free and independent under the provisions of God's grace in Christ. To-morrow at noon 381 years will have passed since Luther posted his 95 theses upon the church door at Witten-

berg, and in this attack upon indulgences commenced the Protestant Reformation.

The true meaning of indulgences.

By indulgences are meant the removal of Church penalties from those who have repented of and confessed their sins. It is done on the ground that the Church possesses the merits of Christ and of the saints, and dispenses them to penitent souls. This removal of pen-

alties, on the ground of Christ's merits and those of the saints, is supposed to refer partly to the present life but more particularly to purgatory. Persons who receive the benefit of an indulgence are, according to the Roman doctrine, relieved from the pains of purgation and received into heaven.

THE SALE OF INDULGENCES.

At the time of Luther's decisive step, the Pope was in great need of money for the building of St. Peter's church at Rome, and the Archbishop of Magdeburg was also in great need of money to repay to the Augsburg bankers the 30,000 guineas with which he had purchased his office. Accordingly, under a joint arrangement of Pope and Archbishops, a monk, Tzetel, was sent into Saxony to sell indula-

gences. This bold-faced preacher laid very little stress on the spiritual conditions of the
certificates of indulgence which he held in his hand, but a great deal of stress on the

money that was to be paid for them. The monk was accompanied with his assistants to enter
down town or city with great pomp, with songs, ringing of bells, and flags and torches. He raised his red papal flag in the middle of the church and set down his money chest, and then began to preach. To make the confession of sins as easy as possible, the priest was dispensed with, and the confession was made by the whole congregation. The main thing was the money. There was a regular tariff for

* Preached in Home Church, Oct. 30, 1857, a.m.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

sins. To get pardon for adultery cost about fourteen dollars. Special stress was laid on the ease with which souls could thus be relieved of the pains of purgatory. "The moment the money tinkles in the box," the monk said, "the soul springs out of purgatory." The most pathetic appeals were made in behalf of departed relatives. It was said: "They, your parents and relatives are crying out to you. We are in the bitterest torments, you could deliver us by giving a small alms, and yet you will not. We have given you birth, nourished you, and left to you our temporal goods; and such is your cruelty that you, who might so easily make us free, leave us here to die in the flames." Under such appeals the coffers of the preachers were rapidly filled. Luther found, by means of the confession, that some of his own parishioners felt themselves perfectly secure in the commission of sin because they had their indulgences in their pockets purchased and paid for.

THE NINETY-FIVE THESI.

This moved him, after other intellectual attempts to abate the evil, to nail ninety-five sentences against this practice upon the church doors. The next day would be "All Saint's Day," and great crowds passing into the church would read these. 95 sentences, he proposed, after the scholastic fashion of those times to argue and defend against all comers.

Looking back over nearly four centuries to that memorable day, Oct. 31st. 1517, it seems hard to believe that so moderate a paper should have produced such a tremendous result as the Protestant Reformation. Luther did not, at early date, deny the power and sanctity of the Pope; he did not express any disbelief in purgatory; he upheld the theory of indulgences, only protesting the way in which Tetzel was presentating the matter. It was a very different statement from any that he would have made in later years or that we would make now. But it had the germ of the entire Reformation in it, in as far as it laid the stress just where our text lays it on the forgiveness and the salvation which are the fruits of the pure grace of God and not the work and word of men, even as our text says: "We believe that through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved."

LUTHER'S OWN EXPERIENCE.

What led Luther to take this view so strongly was his own experience of God's grace. He had become a monk in order to save his soul. He had found that all his works of self-denial, fasting, prayers, alms and penances, had been unable to give him peace with God. He had discovered, through his own happy experience, that pardon and rest and joy had come to him through the pure grace of God received by simple faith. While engaged in penance at Rome, going up the staircase of Pontius Pilate on the way to the doors of Scripture he paused through his soul: "The just shall live by faith." Thus he had come out into the brightness of the new converted life, and felt an instinctive aversion to any teaching which laid stress in the matter of salvation upon money or upon any other device or work of man. His own soul had come after long and sore struggles to rest on the apostolic ground as declared in our text: "We believe that through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved."

THE DOCTRINE OF SALVATION BY WORKS.

In every generation there is a worldly tendency in religion to make salvation rest on works of man's own righteousness. It may not express itself as rudely as it did in the monk Tetzel's preaching of the indulgences, but temptations in this instance are there and all the more dangerous when it assumes refined and subtle forms.

Not only does this tendency reside in the Church at large, but it dwells more or less in every individual soul. It is part of the old Adam in us to depend on our own merit for salvation rather than simply and solely upon Jesus Christ. There is not one of us who has not without a personal struggle, come clearly into that experience which was Luther's, and which is the experience of the heart of every believer.

"We believe that through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved." It is, therefore, no work of ours that saves us. We might have given all our money to feed the poor, and all our time to nurse the sick, and yet we might, according to the old law, still unrighteously boast: "By the works of the law shall no man be justified." "Not by works of righteousness which we have done hath God saved us." These are the emphatic testimonies of his own holy word. If, dear friend, you are depending for your salvation on any work which you have done or are doing, it is a quicksand under your feet; it is not the eternal rock. Nor is it by any creed that we have adopted that we are saved. Depending on our own studies or beliefs is an intellectual work, and it will not save us any more than other kinds of works. The Bible says: "the devil also believes and trembles." Over and over again it has been found that perfect orthodoxy of doctrine has been accompanied with utter deadness of spiritual life as Jesus said to the Church at Sardis. "This church has a name that thou livest, and art dead." Just at this point has come in the failure of a not few who have gone through a course of catechetical instruction and have still remained unsaved. The catechetical instruction is good and is a powerful means of grace to those who use it rightly. But people who turn their instruction into a meritorious work, cannot be saved thereby any more than by other works of their own righteousness. They may be ever learning and yet not coming to a knowledge of the truth at last.

Nor is it by any state of feeling that we are saved. This is the other extreme to which some run in their effort to escape from a cold orthodoxy. They say: "I cannot be saved by merely learning a catechism?" "I must feed on something!" "I must feel it deeply!" "I must feel it deeply!" "My emotions must roll sweet and deep as a great river." Probably there is no religion that dries up as utterly as this does, this sort of religion by feeling. It is self-righteousness dressed up as orthodoxy. "THEOLOGY," says Luther, "is faithless and ungodly, destroying our own feelings, whereas the Bible says that "it is not of the will of the flesh" that we are born again.

"Not what I feel or do, Can give me peace with God; Not all my tears and prayers, Can bear my woe afloat."
LABRADOR.—The Moravian Mission ship, the Washington, has safely returned to London. Twelve days was the time required for the trip from St. Johns, Newfoundland, the ship arriving in London on the 16th of November. There were no passengers on board as passengers. They were all missionaries and missionaries’ children.

ALASKA.—It is very probable that a sad event befell Bro. and Sr. Weber and their child that has been surmised. It now appears from a confession made by some of the natives of Nunivak island, that our missionaries and the prospectors with them, were murdered in the night time for the sake of the goods they had with them. In order that the real truth may be ascertained an investigation of the facts has been undertaken.

BARBADOS.—Our mission fields are taking up the subject of the Moravian deficiency in earnest. Settlements are being made in the West Indies. Even Barbadoes, where the recent hurricane left so many of our settlers homeless, is being begun from. Bro. Pilgrim of M. Tabor, writes thus to Bro. Klees, Moravian Mission Secre­tary in London, England: “The people at M. Tabor gave a free will offering to thank the Lord for preserving their lives. From this source and about $5 to help in clearing off the deficiency—a small sum, but it represents much faithfulness and self-denial.

ANTIGUA.—The 20th of last September was a very important day for the congregations on this island. It was the occasion of special prayer and consecration for the ministers and church workers throughout the island. The services were held in the large Spring Gardens church. A morning and afternoon session was held for the ministers and workers only. The attendance numbered from 250 to 300. Addresses were made by the specified brethren on the subjects: “Faith,” “Prayer,” “Conse­cration,” and “Work.” A feeling of deep ben­efit pervaded the gatherings and the Holy Spirit was felt to be present in great power. In the evening a singing meeting was conducted by Bro. A. for a closing exercise, to which the public generally were invited. It was estimated that 1000 persons were in attendance upon this closing meeting.

SURINAM.—On the 20th of October, in the evening meeting at Nesky, Germany, two nurses were consecrated for the work they had been called to in connection with the Leper Asylum, at Groot Chatillon, in Surinam. On the day before the two sisters set out on their journey by way of Amsterdam, Holland.

GREENLAND.—From the official items of the Unity’s Elders’ Conference we gather that Sr. Marie Hensel, the bride of Bro. Johannes Hing, sends word that her ship was compelled by stress of weather and mazes of ice to proceed north and to first cast anchor at Holstenburg, on July 12th. This harbor is about 30 German miles north of New Herrnhut. On Nov. 6th letters were received from all the Southern stations—Lichtenau, Iglodorp and Friedlie­bthal. From them the satisfactory tidings were learned that ship, Hvalfjorden, at length reached Julianshav on Sept. 15th, and that, on Oct. 10th Bro. Hing was united in marriage with Sr. Maria Hensel at Lichtenau. The mis­sionary families were well.

BOHEMIA.—On October 16th, Bro. Wenzel Vancura, who has charge of the Mission at Yungbunzlau and its vicinity, was ordained a deacon at Herrnhut by Bishop Konrad Beck.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

MISSION DEPARTMENT.
CONDUCTED BY REV. J. E. HALL, FREDERICK, N. C.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.
CONDUCTED BY REV. A. D. THRALE, WINSTON, N. C.

“For Christ and the Church.”

Christian Endeavor and the Mission Problem.
And yet there ought to be no problem about missions! What problem? Surely Matt. 28:19–20 ought to make the will of Jesus clear to all those who are his followers. But there has for these many centuries been a problem concern­ning missions,—how to get that command of the Saviour’s presented to the attention of the members of his Church so forcibly that the men and the men and the means shall be forth­coming to carry on the work.

And now is there any way in which Christian Endeavor can help in placing the work and the needs of our missions, both among the heathen in other parts of the world and among the poor in our own neighborhoods, more effectively before our people? Yes, there is, and it is our purpose this month to suggest it:

Somewhat more than two years ago there was commenced in the city of your Moravian Christian Endeavor work, called the Missionary Lantern Slide Bureau, and this department has been working along, until now there are slides, made and grouped into sets, illustrating already eight of our great missionary fields, viz.: Thine­h, Surinam, East Central Africa, Greenland, Labrador, Australia, South Africa and the Leper Hospital at Jerusalem. This last set belongs to a circle of brethren in Bethlehem, Pa., but can be loaned at any time. Now, the object of this bureau is to spread the knowledge of what is being done in our mission fields, where the money goes to, and how much the kingdom of Jesus Christ is being extended, even into the darkest corners of the earth. And our Christian Endeavor Societies can help very greatly simply by making use of these pictures. That is easy enough.

Now a definite proposal. The editor of this column will be glad to accept the invitation of any Christian Endeavor Society, any Sunday School, or any congregation, to give a missionary talk, illustrated with stereopticon pictures, provided two things are done. First, that the lecture be well advertised, not as an entertain­ment (perish the thought!) but as an occasion for earnest study of foreign missions. And, secondly, that out of the collection taken up, one dollar be given to the Lantern Bureau, to be used in the making of new slides. The first condition is imposed simply to save the speaker from a drive, it may be of many miles, to speak to empty benches; and the second, to carry on the work which has already been found so useful.

Besides this, we know that we can make this announcement, Bro. H. E. Rondhale will be glad at any time to make a talk on the spread of the work in our own Province, also illustrated with stereopticon pictures.

This is a very practical way in which the Christian Endeavor Societies of our Province can help to get missionary information before our people, and we hope soon to hear that the effort is being earnestly and enthusiastically made.
The Lash family became prominent in Bethania at an early date. Christian Lash was the first merchant and postmaster of the place, and by business sagacity collected a fortune. He sent a covered four horse wagon for goods to Philadelphia, taking six weeks for the journey; the merchandise was carried in gold and silver in a nail keg in the back of the wagon. The driver went up Chestnut Street, made his purchases, and then drove his wagon back through Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia to North Carolina. This one load sufficed for the year and the owner made money out of it.

Besides the store, mills were started by other members of the family, gist, oil and saw mills, and a tan yard. Then in 1841 a cigar factory was started that employed a large force, but these are all things of the past. Progress seems to have given the old place the go by, and what little activity is there, we find at the lower end. In 1853 a second mercantile firm was started at the lower end by Lehman & Butner, which still has some sort of an existence under the descendants of the old firm. A tobacco factory was in operation for a time, though now closed. A roller mill started during the year 1858, and a new hall by the Knights of Pythias are about the only evidences of life at present.

The ministers who have served in Bethania are as follows:

1. David Bishop
2. L. G. Beckhof
3. John J. Ernst
4. Valentine Beck
5. Simon Peter
6. Chris Thos. Pfahl
7. J. P. Klose, Assist.
8. Peter Wetli
9. Chas. A. Von Vleck
10. J. C. Jacobson

Notes from all over the Moravian World.

—With this past September the 25th anniversary of our work in Switzerland was celebrated. A special feature of this work has been the well known boarding school for young women at Montmartre. This school, however, far antedates our Settlement work, as it was founded in 1766.

—Rev. Paul de Schweinitz, newly elected to the Northern Provincial Elders' Conference, has concluded his pastoral connection with the Nazareth congregation, and moved to Bethlehem, Penna.

—Our German-American Church paper, The Breoder Ratschaffer, has been moved to Watertown, Wis., a central point to our German speaking congregations.

—Eighty thousand dollars of the Morton Legacy to Moravian Missions has been paid over by the Trustees to the Mission Board. This money will be devoted to new mission work in (1) South Africa, (2) Nicaragua Central America, (3) Labrador, and (4) Surinam. S. America. As the will requires that all this money must be expended in new work, our Mission deficit is in no wise aided thereby.

—H. W. Butner, of Arkansas, is receiving so faithful a report from Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hampton. Good work has already been laid out, and it will doubtless be carried through with less delay than usual.
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THE CHURCH AT HOME.
ST. AUGUSTINE K. CHURCH, SALISBURY, N. C.

CHRIST CHURCH.
A straw stack on the pulpit platform was the central feature of the Christ Church Thanksgiving Day decoration. Around the base of this stack made by Bro. D. A. Robertson were grouped vegetables in great variety, besides coffee, jars of fruit and other good things. The decoration was unique, and attracted much attention. The special service was held on Sunday night before Thanksgiving; the centre and south wing of the church were filled, and with great interest and profit the large congregation listened to the sermon of Elder Rowe, of the M. E. Church. The Mission envelopes distributed four weeks before were gathered at this service, and, when opened were found to contain $12 39. This collection was made e-specialy interesting by the fact that many very little children contributed to it.

On the day following, some twenty boys with wagons and wheelbarrows met to assist in the distribution of the supplies amongst the poor. Very many enjoyed the sight of their bright faces and well laden wagons, as they marched through town, a rally, irresistible company of 300. Two new members have been received into the Christ Church C. E. Society, Mrs. Katharine Rondthaler and Mr. Rowan Woosley. This circle now numbers about 20 staunch members.

MAYODAN.
With the fourth Sunday in November, Mayodan rounded out her second year of history.

Special anniversary and Thanksgiving services were held from Saturday night to Sunday night. All the audiences were very large, completely filling all portions of the church.

With bunting, vegetables, corn and flowers, the church looked exceedingly attractive, even from the tower floated the red, white and blue.

An historical review of church and town was read at the Sunday morning service, in which amongst other facts this was noted: Mayodan is the youngest town in North Carolina. In 1805 the only building was a deserted log house, now the town number, up to the stores, two churches, school, etc.

One new member was received into the membership of the church, Mrs. Melissa Liggins, making the 75th since the church was organized in 1856.

ALPHA.
On the third Sunday in November the protracted meeting at Alpha opened. Bro. Wm. Spaugh preached the opening sermon. These services were continued during each day and night until Thursday, when the celebration of the Lord's Supper brought the series to a close.

"It is the general verdict," says the pastor, "that the Alpha work is in a good spiritual condition."—KERNERSVILLE.

The pastor preached to an excellent congregation on the morning of the fourth Sunday, but the crowning service of the day was the Holy Communion, celebrated at night and accompanied with a felt presence of the Holy Spirit.

OLIVE.
A deeper spiritual life for the church members was the keynote of the Olivet meetings held the second week in December, and the services accomplished much in this direction. The pastor was assisted by the Bro. Bishop Rondthaler, J. F. M. Colston, Bro. Rondthaler, F. W. Graü and William Spaugh.

On Wednesday, Bro. Colston was unexpectedly called away by the sudden illness of his father. Fortunately, however, the stroke of paralysis, if one, was very light so that the pastor could be again amongst his people on the day following. In a most delightfully cordial and fraternal spirit the homes of the Olivet membership were opened to the visiting brethren.

MACEDONIA.
In the month of November much hoeing cough was in the neighborhood. The attendance at the monthly meeting was small in consequence of this and of cold weather.

OAK GROVE.
Thanksgiving service was held by the brethren of the congregation on Thanksgiving day.

PROVIDENCE.
The protracted meeting was held during the week beginning Sunday, November 20th. Bro. Crist and Rev. Samuel Fabel, of the Methodist church assisted. Thanksgiving service was held on Thanksgiving day, which was interrupted in meeting week. The services of the week were well attended.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.
The protracted meeting was held during the week beginning November 13th. Bishop Rondthaler preached a very appropriate and earnest sermon on Monday. The week was mostly rainy and congregations small most of the time. The meetings were helpful to the church. On Sunday, November 26th, Bro. McCauston preached, held lovefeast and communion, and received into the church by baptism, Mrs. Malissa Eberly and from the Methodist Church, Miss Nannie Coggins.

Bro. A. B. Mock is again able to take part in the services.

BETHANIA.
The Junior Christian Endeavorers continued the Thanksgiving service with bright singing. The church

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WINSTON, N. C.


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WINSTON, N. C.

D. H. BROWDER,
Books, Stationery
AND PERIODICALS.
LIBERTY STREET. WINSTON, N. C.

was appropriately decorated with farm products. Bro. Wm. Spaugh preached an excellent discourse.

In a quiet way, for some time, effective Missionary work has been done by a circle of adults drawn from this congregation which meets at the home of Mrs. Egbert Lohman. A small monthly fee is required, which is devoted to the Foreign Mission work of our Church.

FREDERICK.

Unfavorable weather very greatly interfered with the November special meetings and the Mission Festival on the 18th, 19th and 20th of November.

The Enterprise meetings were brought to a close after a few services owing to rainy weather.

ADVENT.

The Advent meetings were not very numerously attended because of the severe cold.

BETHARABA.

The one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of the Wachovia settlement was observed November 19th. Bishop Rondthaler was present and made an address, and Bro. Edward Wolfe, of Philadelphia, being with us added a word of encouragement.

The Thanksgiving service was well attended, and a generous donation of farm products was made to the Salem Home.

Christmas Eve lovefeast will be held at half past four o'clock instead of at night as heretofore.

CENTREVILLE.

The recent revival services were of much help to the church members. At their close Bishop Rondthaler addressed the congregation on the importance and value of the Communion.

COLORED CHURCH.

One member was added to this Communion by Confirmation on the 4th Sunday in November.

The Christmas exercises by the Sunday School will be held on Thursday night, December 29th.

During November a helpful series of revival services were held. At their close William Farr was united with the church by the sacrament of Baptism.

SALEM.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16th, the Home Christian Endeavor Society celebrated North Carolina day. The Society is, at present, under the direction of Bro. Jacob Crouse and is doing very good work. The special service was used for a profitable view of the Society's past history. An earnest address was made by the Rev. Mr. Frank, the excellent young minister of the Methodist Protestant church, Winston, whom we are glad to see returned this year to his pastorate among us.

The meeting of the Western North Carolina M. E. Conference in our midst was a matter of great interest. The introduction of the Moravian Bishop to the Convention was made an occasion of special cordiality in view of the common ground of the experience of the forgiveness of sins on which both churches stand. A number of the Methodist visitors attended the Anniversary Lovefeast of the Women's Missionary Society, and the Recital given to the Conference by the Salem Academy and College was crowded.

Two very able brethren, Prof. Tillett, of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Hammond, the Educational Secretary of the Southern M. E. Church presided at the Home congregation. Individual expressions of cordiality abounded and there was an evident appreciation of the early tie which united the two churches together.

Thanksgiving Day was a very bright occasion in the Home Church. It is described in another column.

The Christmas year commences in a very encouraging way among us on the first Sunday in Advent. In the afternoon, the Sunday School, under the direction of Bro. F. H. Fries celebrated its 49th Anniversary. The exercises on the part of the scholars were graceful and appropriate. The young Church Band showed a remarkable degree of proficiency in the work to which they have been applying themselves for the last twelve months. A large number of friends and former scholars were present to testify their interest in this flourishing School.

On Nov. 30th, the Advent meetings were begun with an address on Luke 1:7-8, and the singing of Advent and Christmas hymns under the lead of a young choir directed by Miss Louie Siddall.

On Friday, Dec. 2nd, a very delightful Lovefeast of the workers of the congregation was held. One hundred and forty were present, a very large company of men and women engaged in distinctive lines of church work. The subject discussed upon was the joy of Christian service. Brief addresses were made by the pastor and by all the assistant pastors.

Between Friday, Dec. 6th, and Sunday, Dec. 11th, three sudden bereavements took place in Winston-Salem. In each case the unexpected death was that of a well known citizen. Mayor Gorrell, a man greatly beloved, was suddenly called away. Dr. Martin, a familiar name both in Salem and Winston was quickly summoned after a visit to the remains of his neighbor, Mayor Gorrell, which were laid in Salem on the 29th. Mrs. Martin, a sister in name, came from New York to be present at the funeral and to be present at the funeral and to listen to the Home Christian Endeavor Society on the 18th, and the Mission Festival on the 19th and 20th of November.

MILLINERY.

This season is in charge of one of New York's most artistic modistes. Her styles are the latest Parisian effects, and are Mتس MVES.

"GOLD MEDAL" BLACK DRESS
GOODS is the best on the market. Every yard guaranteed in both texture and dye. Prices 30 per cent cheaper than any other goods on account of buying directly from the manufacturer. All the novelties are FANCY DRESS GOODS.

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WINSTON, N. C.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

The Wachovia Moravian.

On the third Sunday in Advent, Bishop Rondthaler was asked to perform a notable service in preaching the 21st Anniversary sermon of Dr. H. A. Brown’s pastorate over the First Baptist Church, Winston. These two ministers have been lovingly intimate with each other for the whole period of their lengthened pastures, in each case covering 21 years. This occasion of Christian comity between two denominations was a very touching and beautiful one.

C GALVARY.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day a large congregation gathered in this place of worship to give thanks to the Lord. The pulpit had been very tastily decorated with flowers and garden produce, after wards sent to the hospital. In the rear were massed tall stalks of corn, and in front of these was a rail fence which, in turn, was half hidden under piles of produce. The pulp it had been removed and the reading desk was formed from a trio of wagon rails. The pastor and Bishop Rondthaler occupied the pulpit, Bro. Thoaker preaching the ser mon. A collection of $12.43 was taken for the Twin-City Hospital.

On the afternoon of the fourth Sunday our Fall Communion was held, sixty-two partaking. The Lord’s Supper was preceded by the admission of two members, William Eugene Swaim, by baptism, and Mrs. Wm. Miller, by the right hand of fellowship, from Centenary M. E. Church, Winston.

Preparations for Christmas have been begun early this year, and we anticipate a very happy season.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

BY REV. E. W. CROCKETT, W. C. N. C.

Our communities were very greatly stirred by the sudden death of three of the well known citizens within two days. On Friday evening, Dr. 4th, Mayor Gorrell, of Winston, went to his home about dark feeling indis posed and with an hour or two his spirit had taken its departure. His funeral was attended by a vast throng on Sunday, all the various depart ments of the municipality of Winston and Salem attending, also very many organizations. On Sunday morning, Mr. William Peterson, a well known and highly esteemed citizen and neighbor suddenly died at his late home. Mr. Peterson was one of our oldest citizens, and was greatly esteemed for his many sterling qualities. The funeral was from the home, and many friends paid their tribute of respect in connection with this ceremony. On the third Sunday in Advent, Dr. Martin died very suddenly at his home in Winston. Dr. Martin was well known in our communities, hav ing in earlier years been professional ly associated with Salem. He lived below the School, in the home now owned by Mr. C. E. Crist, and our people will remember him well in connection with this residence in our midst. This was called from our towns in a sudden and unexpected manner three of our highly esteemed friends and neighbors, and all our people join in expressions of sympathy for the bereaved families.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

The work of the Commission has at last been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. The Spanish government has accepted the terms proposed and within an hour or two the control of the United States she will have more trouble than she had in defeating Spain. Soldiers have been prepared for the war, and many thousand troops will be sent to Cuba and Porto Rico and to the Philippine Islands.

FOREIGN.

In Manila the rebels are far from being satisfied with the decision of the court. The United States, and the suppression is that they will resist the United States as they resist Spain. What they desire is complete independence.

The United States is preparing to take active measures in connection with the Nicaraguan Canal. It seems that this will be necessary or affairs will become so complicated in Central America that the work will be difficult to manage in the future.

UNITED STATES.

A series of severe and very destructive storms have swept over the United States during the past weeks. In the South the snow and ice was so severe that it checked the further spread of disease. In the north the unroofing of houses and the many wrecks along the coast with the attendant loss of life made the storm a sad visitor. Heavy snow storms prevailed in the northwest with severe cold.

Congress assembled early in December and the President’s Message was read. It outlined no policy for our new possessions but recommended that the increase of the army to 100,000 men; the appropriation of liberal sums for army and navy, and the continuation of the war tax. He also recommended the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. Rev. H. A. Brown, D. D., the popular pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winston, celebrated the 21st Anniver sary of his pastorate, Dec. 3rd. On the evening of the 10th he entertained the ministers of the Twin City. The following day Bishop Rondthaler preached the sermon and the con-

ALWAYS AHEAD

COME AND SEE!!

We are now running our Mills by Electric Power. The Power House is nearly 14 miles away. Our customers like it, and so do we.

We are remodelling our Bolt ing System, and will furnish Family Flour, made by the most improved modern methods. Our customers will like it, therefore must we.

F. & H. FRIEDS.

Wachovia Mills.

TOOTH BRUSHES.

We have a new line of Tooth Brushes, which we can guar antee.

E. W. O’HANLON’S

DRUGGIST,

Cor. Liberty and 6th Sts., Winston, N.C.

AT THE

WRIGHT SHOE STORE

You will find the largest and best selected stock of

SHOES

ever brought to Winston. We give you a special invitation to call and see our stock before buying. All new goods and our prices are low. Yours truly,

W. C. WRIGHT

Jed’s Block, WINSTON, N. C.

A Large Line of Trunks and Valises.

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Dentist.

OFFICES—In Hunter Block, Salem, over Hendrick’s Store.

Dr. HORTON & HORTON,

DENTISTS.

Office over Wachovia National Bank WINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

Bell Thome, 177.—Intimate, 102.
Norfolk & Western
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

May 1st, 1898.

Winston-Salem to: Lenoir—Leave Winston-Salem 9:30 a.m. daily except Sunday. Arrive Raleigh 11:45 p.m. $2.00, m. In daily except Sunday, for Raleigh and intermediate points. Leave Raleigh 4:40 p.m. $1.60, m. In daily except Sunday. Arrive Winston-Salem 7:47 a.m. In daily except Sunday.

Leaves Winston-Salem 7:45 a.m. daily except Sun. Arrive Winston-Salem 7:53 a.m.

WESTBOUND, LEAVE RALEIGH DAILY $4.60 m. (Vestibule Limited) for Bristol and intermediate points in and from Raleigh and points North and West. Pullman sleepers at no extra charge. For Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and intermediate points.

Gentlemen and Ladies,

A CORDIAL INVITATION.

We cordially invite those who contemplate changing their old Headquarters for new to call at our store at once. You will appreciate the goods and price. See our Hats, Shoes, Noses &c.

J. M. WROFF & CO.

We sell Men’s Hats and Furnishings.

Opposite Jonas Hotel. Winston, N. C.

Frank C. Brown,
Cor. 4th and Main Streets.

Winston, N. C.

The WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

DEATHS.

Salem, Oct. 30th, 1898, Robt. Edna daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Sink (m. L. Poe), aged 5 years, 1 month and 16 days.

Mary L. N., Oct. 31st, 1898, Mrs. Cora V. Smith, wife of Rev. Charles L. Smith, aged 25 years, 3 months and 2 days.

This is the first death amongst the members of the Moravian congregation.

At New Philadelphia, N. C., Nov. 29th, 1898, Julia Annie Foote, aged 19 years, 1 month and 6 days.

Salem, N. C., Dec. 11th, 1898, William Pearle Peterson, aged 81 years, 1 month and 20 days.


Form of Bequest.

I give and bequeath to the Board of Trustees of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or Unitas Fratrum, incorporated by the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, the sum of — Dollars, for the benefit of —

In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

OBJECTS FOR WHICH GIFTS AND LEGACIES ARE SOLICITED:

The Education Fund, which provides for the Education of their Children, the sum of — Dollars, for the benefit of —

In North Carolina two witnesses are required to a Will.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The largest patronage and fullest equipment is its history. Faculty, 38; Students, 509; 3 Academic Courses, 3 Express Courses, 1 Professional Schools in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy.


July, 1898.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

L. B. BRICKENSTEIN,

PLUMBING, STEAM, AND HOT WATER HEATING.

Coral Work. SALEM, N. C.

Cedar Cove Nurseries.

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Apple Trees, Peach Trees, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, Quinces, Cherubim, Gooseberries, Currents, Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants, &c. including all best known leading sorts. An immense stock of ornamental Evergreen Trees. All stock unusually well rooted. Your orders solicited. Rates moderate. Address, N. W. CRAY. Salem, N. C.

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Manufacturers of HARNESS, BADDLES, BRIDLES, &c.

and dealer in Saddlery Hardware, Lap Spreddles, Horse Whips, Liberty Street, Winston, N. C.

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Jewelers and Opticians.

Winston, North Carolina.

Established 1879.

Wachovia National Bank,
WINSTON, N. C.

CAPITAL: $5,000,000

SURPLUS AND PROFITS: $100,000

AVERAGE DEPOSITS: $300,000

W. A. LEMLE, President.

JAS. A. GRAY, Cashier.

The Wachovia National Bank.

WINSTON, N. C.

Frank C. Brown,
cor. 4th and Main Streets.

Winston, N. C.

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Columbia Bicycles.