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61ST SESSION

SOUTH-CAROLINA CONFERENCE

OF THE

METHODIST E. CHURCH, SOUTH,

HELD AT CHARLESTON

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JANUARY

1847.

TO WHICH ARE ADDED, THE

REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY, &c.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE CONFERENCE.

CHARLESTON:

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1847.

Sheet Periodical... Price 12¢.
1. Who have been admitted on trial?

2. Who remain on trial?

3. Who have been admitted into full connection?

4. Who are the Deacons?
   John W. Kelly, Miles Puckett, and Robert P. Franks, who were ordained last year; Abram P. Avant, William T. Capers, Charles Taylor, John M. Carlisle, Peter W. McDaniel, Wm. M. Lee, Thomas M. Farrow, William Barringer, Daniel McDonald, and Jacob L. Shuford, who were ordained this year.

5. Who have been elected and ordained Elders?
   Henry A. Bass, William G. Connor, Jos. Parker, Edward L. King, and Joseph Warnock. Charles Taylor was elected, but not ordained.

6. Who have located this year?

7. Who are the Supernumerary Preachers?
9. Who have been expelled this year? None.
10. Who have withdrawn this year? None.

11. Were all the Preachers’ Characters examined?

This was strictly attended to, by calling over their names before the Conference.

12. Who have died this year?

John McMackin, was called from his labors to his reward, on Sab- 

lah morning the 16th August, 1856. Our esteemed brother was 
born in Calhoun county, N. C., January 4, 1813. In his early years, 

though not religious, yet he was so moral as to command the esteem 
of all who knew him. He may be regarded among the trophies won 

by Christ through the instrumentality of camp-meetings. He found 
the “pearl of great price” at Center camp-ground in August, 1832. 

He was naturally a very timid man. And his mind had been disposed 

made energetic and active after conversion. He showed the more 

strongly, the more powerfully the principle of true religion. He was called 

to serve the church, soon after conversion, as class-leader. The cross 

was heavy; but he bore it manfully, and in proportion to his faithfulness 
his strength increased. Four years after his conversion, he received 
a local preacher’s license. But God had called him to a wider 

sphere of labour. Accordingly, in 1837 he applied to the South 

Carolina Conference for admission into the itinerant connection of the 
Methodist E. Church. He was admitted, and appointed to the Rock- 

ingham circuit. He has served the Church as an efficient travelling 

preacher for eight years and six months. He was appointed success- 

ively to Rockingham, Deep River, Laurens, Rock Fish, Morgantown, 

Shelby, Greenville, Columbia, Centre and Placstake circuits. On these appointments our brother was kindly received, and labouring 

with acceptability and usefulness. Although his pulpit labours were 

not marked by that virility of style which characterizes the orator, 
yet they were so plain and forcible, so affectionate and practical, that 
all who heard him were constrained to allow the preacher “was 
a man of God.” A few days before his death he was attacked with 

cerebral bilious-fever. He was not thought to be dangerously ill 

until a few hours before his death. But when the messenger came, 

he was ready. As death drew near, said to his wife—“I want you 
to meet me in heaven.” And the last words he uttered were—“How 
sweet it is to have Jesus to accompany me through the dark and 

shadow of death!” And thus he exchanged a world of labour and sor- 
row, for the land of rest and joy.
of the Superannuated Preachers, and the Widows and Orphans of Preachers; and to supply the deficiencies of those Preachers whose claims have not been met in their circuits.

The amount necessary to meet those claims is $4,032.69.

15. What amount has been collected on the foregoing accounts, and how has it been applied?

The amount received is $1,397.84; and has been appropriated as follows—being only 30 per cent of the claims:

To Rev. R. J. Limehouse, $30 00 To Widow Bunch and child, 37 70
S. Dunwoody, 60 00 Hill, 30 50
John Tarrant, 38 10 Morgan, 30 50
H. Spain, 66 00 Tarpon and children, 41 50
Jas. Dannelly, 84 00 Kennedy and children, 44 40
J. L. Belin, 60 00 McPherson and children, 44 50
D. Hilliard, 60 00 Postell and children, 42 50
R. Pierce, 39 00 Hays and child, 35 50
J. Moore, 30 00 Davis, 30 00
C. Smith, 93 60 Children of J. J. Richardson, 7 70
Jas. Jenkins, 30 00 Do of B. T. Thomson, 5 50
To widow Asbury, 30 50 Bishops of the M. E.
Gamewell, 30 50 Church South 365 00

16. What Report have we from our Sunday Schools?

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| Georgetown            | 153 29                    | 15 75                       | 15 75         | 118 15                      | 15 75                     | 320 00 |                      |                               |                             |            |
| Marion                | 141 00                    | 15 37                       | 15 37         | 8 38                        | 8 38                      | 320 00 |                      |                               |                             |            |
| North Sainte Mission  | 336 00                    | 40 50                       | 40 50         | 20 32                      | 20 32                     | 320 00 |                      |                               |                             |            |
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17. Where are the preachers stationed? 1847

**CHARLESTON DISTRICT.—**Samuel W. Capers, P. E. William M. Wightman, is the Senior Editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, and Assistant Agent of the Book Concern of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Hugh A. C. Walker, is the Agent of the American Bible Society, and its Auxiliaries in the State of S. C. Charleston —Cumberland, Alexius M.

**WILMINGTON DISTRICT.—**Charles Betts, P. E. Wilmington, Abel M. Christieberg.

**Smithville, Simpson Jones.**

**Cape Fear Mission,** Morgan C. Turrentine.

**Conwayboro, David W. Seale.** Georgetown, Henry II. Durant.
MISSIONARY REPORT.

The Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the S. C. Conference, beg leave to submit the following as their annual report:


2. Edisto, Jocassee and Fauquier Islands' Mission was served by Revs. Charles Wilson and J. L. Shuford, who report it to be in a very flourishing condition: 135 children catechised and 511 church members.


5. Cooper River Mission, has been the past year under the pastoral care of Rev. A. Nettles. He reports 777 church members: 139 children catechised. He reports 1 Sunday school with 2 teachers and 32 scholars. The work still prosperous.


7. German Mission. The Rev. D. Derrick makes the following report. "My principal efforts and labours have been bestowed on the Germans; but I have not been indifferent to, and unmindful of, the people of other nations and colour. As I have gone from house to house, and from shop to shop, throughout the city, neck, and farms, I have presented everywhere, and to all, the subject of religion, recommending them to the Saviour of sinners. In the distribution of the holy Scriptures, I have had the opportunity of presenting the lamp of truth to the Jews, Roman Catholics, and Protestants. Often called into the sick room and dying chamber, I have had the pleasure of directing the dying sinner to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," and of giving a word of encouragement too, to the de-
there has been society for religious instruction, there has been no society formed. I have a Sabbath school in operation for the benefit of the Germans. There has also been formed a class of coloured children, and regularly catechised at Mr. Stocker’s farm. Number of whites in Sabbath school—about 12. Number of coloured persons catechised—children, 25; adults, 10; number of children baptised, whites, 27; coloured, 5; total, 32. Number of bibles distributed, German, 60; English, 42; total, 102. Number of Testaments distributed, German, 50; English, 12; total 62. Number of pages of tracts distributed, German, 5382; English 456; total, 5838. Amount collected for German books, 834.50.

8. Flat Woods Mission has been under the spiritual guidance of Rev. G. W. Moore, who reports 120 church members, 200 children catechised.

9. St. Matthew’s Mission was under the pastoral care of Rev. E. L. King; he reports 126 church members and 118 children catechised—5 plantations are included in this mission. The mission is in an improving condition.

10. Congaree Mission, has been under the spiritual direction of the Rev. Wm. Martin, who reports 345 church members and 903 colored members; 550 children catechised. Its spiritual condition healthful.

12. Pee Dee Mission was under the care of Rev. Williamson Smith. He reports 262 church members, 320 children catechised. Spiritual condition of the Mission not very good.


15. Waccamaw Mission. Rev. J. A. Minick and Rev. Wm. Carson have been employed the past year, on this Mission. They report 8 white and 600 colored church members: 496 children catechised. Spiritual state prosperous.


17. Cape Fear Mission, has been served by Rev. Morgan C. Turffentine; who reports 21 white and 380 coloured members; 303 children catechised. This mission is reported to be in a good and healthful condition, and the planters generally pleased.

18. Cheraw Mission has been under the care of the Rev. Michael Robbins. It embraces 24 plantations, with 331 church members and 350 children catechised. The spiritual state of the mission is fair, and its future prospects very good.

All the above missions were, by resolution of the Board, recommended to be continued. A new mission was also recommended to be established, to be called the Marlborough Mission.

The foregoing statement exhibits a decrease of 40 white members, but an increase of 360 coloured church members, and an increase of 785 children under catechetical instruction. It is proper to say that the incorporation of the Manchester mission into the adjoining circuits at the last conference took out of the mission bounds 43 white and 459 coloured members, and 297 children catechised. If this number were added to the aggregate above, it would show an increase of 3 white, and 819 coloured church members and 995 children catechised.

The continued prosperity of the Missions under their care, is a source of heartfelt satisfaction to the Board of Managers on the recurrence of the anniversary of this society. Beginning at first with but limited means, and confining its operations within a small and unpromising sphere, but gradually extending its labours and increasing its supplies, the history of our society has been marked by the prominent characteristics of all Christian effort, and crowned with its promised rewards. The obstacles we have had to encounter have but developed our strength, and now, under the blessing of God, we have attained a commanding position, from which we look back upon the past with joy, and with hope survey the future.

There has been a time in the history of the Christian Church when to speak of missionary labours and their probable results, was regarded by many as idle speculation or rank enthusiasm. While the eye of benevolence was wet with the tear of pity, and its heart swelled with the strong emotions of sympathy, the appalling picture of the world’s wants and woes seemed to paralyze exertion, and make effort appear hopeless. But the day of gracious visitation came. Christians were awakened to the truth, that duty is ours, and consequences are God’s. The kingdom
of heaven had been compared to mustard-seed, and a handful of
leaven; and the little seed had become a tree, and the handful
had leavened the whole lump. And now, what though the
morning condition of the world required a host of martyr-mission-
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great work should look to the eye of a cold and calculating
philosophy or a frigid skepticism, like the putting out of a human
hand to make a world—faith, the great essential living element
of Christianity, planting itself upon the Word of God, the ever-
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with the happiest moral effects. Uninterested spectators have be-
held these results. The power of superstition has been broken—
the baneful darkness of spiritual ignorance has been enlightened
—the wretchedness of despair has given place to the enkindlings
of a heavenly hope—the people have been made better, more con-
tented, happier. Nor has the genuineness of this work of grace

The committee to whom it was referred to consider of and
report a plan for the more general prosecution of the work of
evangelizing the people of colour within our bounds, offer the
following:—

REPORT.

1. That deeply impressed with the importance of the subject
And if it has been complained that the religion of the black man is apt to be a passion wanting of principle and consistent fruits, the complaint, as far as it has had any foundation in truth, might have been rested on the complainants, who have looked for fruit without needful cultivation, and required the religion of the Bible of those who were not furnished with a knowledge of its doctrines. This knowledge, so indispensable to all, we are bound to communicate as extensively as we can. To do so, is the very breath of our calling. It is preaching the gospel to the poor with emphasis. And if we may suppose a difference to exist at all between man and man, as regards the stress of our obligation to minister to all men, we must suppose it is in favour of him who is without the Bible.

With these views your committee recommend the adoption of the following resolutions. To wit:—

I. Resolved, That we are more than ever convinced of our bounden duty, and feel it deeply at heart, to preach the gospel to the slaves throughout our country, and in doing so, to adapt our ministrations to their peculiar wants, that we labour not in vain. And we exhort the missionaries who stand foremost in this goodly work, to take courage to be diligent, using plain language (not never what is mean and broken) as well in their sermons and exhortations, as in their ordinary intercourse with their people, teaching them patiently and with great pains the way of life. And in view of the greatness and difficulty of this work, we repeat to them the expression of our decided judgment that too much of their time can hardly be devoted to catechetical instruction, both to adults and children; and to fix a minimum for the proportion of time which a missionary ought to employ in active labours among his people.

II. Resolved, That, as a general rule, for our circuits and stations, we deem it best to include the coloured people in the same pastoral charge with the whites, and to preach to both classes in one congregation, as our practice has been. The gospel is the same for all men, and to enjoy its privileges in common, promotes good will. Nor is it a valid objection that the coloured people are illiterate. Preaching ought to be plain, that it may be "in demonstration of the Spirit and of power." And least of all might we make allowance for that vile abuse of preaching which affects "excellency of speech" with a jargon of high-sounding nonsense.

III. Resolved, That at all our preaching-places, where
galleries, or other suitable sittings, have not been provided for the coloured people, or, where the galleries, or other sittings provided for them, are insufficient we consider it the duty of our brethren and friends to provide the necessary accommodation, that none may make such neglect a plea for absenting themselves from public worship. And we desire the preachers to use their influence to induce our brethren and friends to fulfill their duty herein; and also, to exhort the coloured people, at every place, to attend public worship at the meeting-houses, with the whites.

IV. Resolved, that while it is due to public decency to seat the coloured people by themselves, apart from the whites it is nevertheless our duty to hold forth, on all occasions, the one only Saviour, and the one only way of life, with equal directness to all alike, and to afford as far as we can, equal facilities of Christian edification to both classes of our hearers. And we therefore advise, that, at our camp meetings, such accommodations be furnished at the back of the stand, or pulpit, as shall be convenient for prayer meetings, with the coloured people after preaching, as is usual with the whites in front of the stand. And that one or more of the preachers be appointed, from time to time, by the presiding minister, to conduct such prayer meetings, with the assistance of the coloured leaders.

V. Resolved, That in view of the present position and circumstances of the church and the country, requiring more to be done than the itinerant ministers can possibly do for the evangelization of the coloured people, we deem it of the greatest importance to enlist the zealous co-operation of our brethren the local preachers and exhorters, in some plan which shall engage, more generally and efficiently than heretofore the efforts of our entire ministry in this great work. And that our efforts may be the more successful, and to prevent any derangement or want of harmony in the prosecution of the work, we propose to be governed by the following regulations. To wit:

Item 1. That those parts of the country only shall be occupied by missionaries to be supported by the missionary funds, which are not within reach of our stations and circuit appointments. And that if in the progress of the work the preaching places of any mission and circuit or station shall approximate so near together as that the people might be served by either, such place, or places, shall be yielded to the circuit or station unless the quarterly conference judge otherwise.

2. At all our Sunday appointments in the circuits, where there are many slaves, or where any considerable number can be induced to attend, and whether the preacher for the day be itinerant or local, we advise that a meeting be held chiefly for the purpose of catechetical instruction, both for adults and children. And that those who have been admitted on trial in the church, be especially required to attend, that they may learn to answer understandingly the questions to be propounded to them at baptism and come to some competent knowledge of Christian doctrine before they shall be taken into full connection.

3. At the first quarterly meeting in each of the circuits, if not sooner, and from year to year the preacher in charge shall arrange with the local preachers and exhorters of the circuit a plan of Sabbath appointments for the year, and report it to the quarterly conference, so as to secure as many Sunday appointments as possible at those places where the coloured population is numerous, and the travelling preachers have their appointments on week days.

4. At those preaching places where local preachers attend on the Sabbath days, and the circuit preachers in the week, the preacher in charge of the circuit shall engage some one of them to act in his stead in the admission and trial of coloured members of the church. And such local preacher shall inform the preacher in charge, from time to time, of all that is done, that it may be reported to the quarterly conference, as the discipline directs. And we advise, moreover, that whoever a suitable person, who is zealous for God, can be obtained, a white leader be appointed to superintend the coloured classes, with the assistance of the coloured leaders at every place.

5. In neighbourhoods where the blacks are very numerous, if individual proprietors, who own many slaves are not satisfied that enough can be done for them at the circuit appointments, and choose to employ some local preacher to serve them at their plantations, it may be done with the consent of the quarterly conference. But in all cases, we advise that any special service thus rendered at plantations in the neighborhood of our circuit preaching places, be not suffered to interfere in any way with the regular public service, but that it be performed before public service, or after the people have returned home.

And your committee further recommend that so much of the above report as you shall judge proper to adopt, be forwarded by your Secretary to the ensuing General Conference, with a
request as from you, for that body to consider the whole subject, in order to such action as shall be deemed proper in view of the wants of the work in all parts of the connection. And that the same be also published with the minutes of this conference and the Southern Christian Advocate.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE BIBLE CAUSE.

1. That this Conference receives with pleasure the visit of Rev. Dr. Levinger, Financial Secretary of the American Bible Society; and has heard, with deep emotion and unbounded satisfaction, his statements in regard to the condition of that Institution.

2. That, our confidence in the American Bible Society continues unabated; and, we will renew our most earnest efforts in its behalf.

3. That, the Presiding Bishop of this Conference be requested to appoint an agent for the Bible Cause for the ensuing year, and, if that appointment shall be made, the agent who may be appointed shall receive our warmest cooperation.

4. That where the agent may not be able to come, the preachers be directed to preach on this subject and take up collections, as during the past year, in the congregation, for this cause.

Annual Collection for the Bible Cause in 1846.—Charleston District—Cumberland, $323; Trinity, 63; Beaufort, 26 83; St. James, 5 43; Black Swamp, 15; Wallace, 2; Orangeburg, 3 39; Cypress, 8 18; Columbia District—Columbia, 50; Wilmington District—Wilmington, 135; Smithville, 3; Georgetown, 6 25; Cherokee District—Pawleys, 45; Rockingham, 31 13; Livingston District—Charleston, 15 50; Charlotte circuit, 5; Leland, 49; Yorkville, 47 0; Rutledge, 20. Total, $594 61.

FAST DAYS.

Resolved, That the first Friday in April and in October be appointed as days of fasting and prayer; and that we advise our preachers and people to meet for prayer on those days at their respective houses of worship.

A COURSE OF STUDY.

For the Itinerant Preachers, and Deacons of the Methodist Episcopal Church to be uniformly observed in all the Annual Conferences, as provided for by the late General Conference.

First Year.—The Bible as to Doctrines, with reference to Wesley's Notes, the Bible Dictionaries, and Commentaries of our own publication; Concordance, and Gaston's Collections of Sacred Scriptures. Wesley's Sermons; Fletcher's Appeal and Christian Perfection. English Grammar and Composition.

Second Year.—The Bible as to Ordinances or Sacraments. Reference books the same as the first year. Watson's Life of Wesley; Bishop Watson's Apology; Fletcher's Christian Perfection, Methodist Discipline, Geography, Composition.

Third Year.—The Bible as to History and Chronology. Reference books as before. The first and second parts of Watson's Institutes; Gregory's Church History; Rhetoric. Written Essay or Sermon.

Fourth Year.—The Bible generally. Reference books the same. The third and fourth parts of Watson's Institutes. Powell on Apostolical Succession; Old Christianity contrasted with the novelties of Popery, by Gibbon. Usury. Logic. Written Essay or Sermon.

The foregoing Course is considered obligatory upon the several classes of candidates. The following is for such as have ability, time and inclination to accomplish more, on which, or any part of it, such only as desire it should be examined.

Miscellaneous Department.—The Bible continued.—Fletcher's Checks; Life of Dr. Episcopus; Mather's Church History; Dr. Elliot on Romanism; D'Aubigné's History of the Reformation; Butler's Analogy; Natural Philosophy; Moral Philosophy; Civil History. And if any desire to proceed still farther, they can include in their course other sciences, and the dead languages, aided by the best authors, and such private instruction as may be within their reach.

Joshua Soule.

COMMITTEES OF EXAMINATION,

For January 1848.

First Year.—Joseph H. Wheeler will examine the class of the first year on the Holy Bible, as to doctrine; Thomas S. Daniel on Wesley's Sermons, Fletcher's Appeal, and Fletcher's Christian Perfection; and Whatcoat A. Gamewell on Grammar and Composition.
Second Year.—James Story will examine the class of the second year on the Holy Bible, as to Ordinances and Sacraments; Peyton G. Bowman on Watson's life of Wesley, Bishop Watson's Apology, Fletcher's Christian Perfection, and our Form of Discipline; and Albert M. Snirv on Geography and Composition.

Third Year.—Samuel W. Capers will examine the class of the third year on the Holy Bible, as to history and chronology; Charles S. Walker on the First and Second Parts of Watson's Institutes, and Ruter's Abridgment of Gregory's Church History; and Alexius M. Forster on Rhetoric and Composition.

Fourth Year.—Whitefoord Smith will examine the class of the fourth year on the Holy Bible, generally; (chiefly in review of the preceding course, and as to the analysis of the Sacred books;) Abel M. Chrietzerberg on the Third and Fourth Parts of Watson's Institutes; Paul A. M. Williams on Powell's Apostolical Succession and Ousley's Old Christianity contrasted to the doctrines of Popery; and Hunit A. C. Walker on Logick and Composition.

The first-named examiner for each year is chairman of the Committee of that year.

Conf. Room, Charleston, January 20, 1847.

W. CAPERS.

THE TRUST FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SUPER-ANNUITED OR WORN-OUT PREACHERS, AND THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF PREACHERS.

Board of Trustees.—W. M. Wightman, Chairman; R. J. Boyd, Secretary; Thomas E. Leadbetter, Treasurer; D. Derrick, H. A. C. Walker and J. W. Townsend, Managers.

The Treasurer holds in Bonds, Notes, &c., $5,598.75. The interest of the past year is $348.57 Appropriations to fourteen necessitous cases $300.

FUND OF SPECIAL RELIEF.

Trustees.—N. Talley, Chairman; B. English, Treasurer; W. Crook, Secretary; S. Dunwoody, H. Bass, D. Derrick, and W. A. Gamewell.

The Fund is worth $6038.31 in Notes, Bonds, & $300 appropriated to the relief of seventeen cases.
Hon W B Pringle 15, Maj J R Pringle 20, Est of Pringle 30, A Johnston Esq 5, E Humm Esq 5, C C Pinchney Esq 5, Mrs H P Rabalje 20, Mrs A D Lowndes 20, Mrs S H Mayrand 15, Maj W R Maxwell 30, J K Mcleod.

**Poon Park Mission, by Rev S P Taylor—Charles Baring Esq 20, Col L Morris 50, Mrs A D Morris 50, Mrs Margarett 50, J W Faler Esq 50, Mrs B Elliott 10, Capt B S King 19, Mr S King 10, Capt R T King 10, Maj H S King 15, J S King 15, J S King Esq 10, W Elliott 10.---$339.**

**Sumter Mission, by Rev G G Valley & James Withers Esq.---$300.**

**Carolina Mission, by Rev W Martin—Misses Aerath 20, Col H Arthurd 15, T Heath Esq 10, Col Hamilton 10, Capt F T Taylor 25, Mrs John Taylor 40, P Liles 65, J Liles 5, J Goddred Esq 10, Mrs F Breward 10, J Campbell 1, Mrs Jno Thew 15, Mrs W Geiger 5, Mr W Baumgard 2.---$325.**

**St Matthews Mission, by Rev E L King—From Mrs M E Richardson 100, Capt Hamilton 50, Col J R Charles 10, H Holm Esq 50, Mrs S Swaggart 5, colored persons 5.---$225.**

**Scarbrough Mission, by Rev A J Green—From J M Chisolm Esq 50, R P Smith Esq 50, J J Smith Esq 19, T F Lard Esq 35, Est. of H Taylor 20, S Zink Esq 5, Maj S Sanford 5, W Green Esq 5, Mrs S Green 5 for China Mission, Mrs B Chambers 3, Mrs Chambers 1.---$219.**

**Cape Fear Mission, by Rev M C Tarrentdon—Dr F J Hall 25, D L Russell 25, W Watters 25, Capt S Peters 20, J T Breward 19, J A J Rossell 10, Maj R McCall 10, J J Gill 5, Donation 5.---$140.**

**Piedmont Mission, by Rev W Smith—Col N Williams 30, Jane Witherspoon Esq 50, D R Williams Esq 5, Maj J W Witherspoon 5, Mrs E B Engle 5, Dr S F Ervin 5, Mrs A McConnaughy 20, Dr R Hardler 10.---$430.**

**Cooper River Mission, by Rev A Notte—A Lady by East-brance Cooper River 10, Dr T G Pridcall 10, W Bell Esq 35, Collections 23, 43, Hon T Bennett 50, C G Stony Esq 10, Dr G L Desell 10, R G Tompston Esq 10, R lady 10.---$314.45.**

**Flat Woods Mission, by Rev G W Moore—Collected from coloured people 10, J Dunlap Esq 5.---$15.00.**

FROM CIRCUITS.

**Cokesbury, by Rev P A M Williams; et society, 635.63; May collection 41; cent-a-week 74; Monthly concert, Cokesbury 14.06; Female mission soc 40.---$800.34.**

**Coppock circuit by W E Hilliard, T et miss soc, of which 68 were contributed to make Rev T O Summers, R Piercuff, and D Derrick 1s parent society, 385.63; from ladies in Cypess et, by Mrs A Ledbetter, for Indian mission, 22.43 and to make Rev J I Boyd 1m.---$110.05.**

**Black Swamp circuit, by Rev B E English; donations, J Kirk, Esq 20, J M Lawton 2, I Hon E Martin 50, Dr Solomon 10, J W Harder, Esq 10, Mrs J B DeWitt 10, Mrs C W Thompson 10, H T Boyd Esq 10, W L Martin 5, S Dupree 5, J Myrull 5, Miss M Davis 5, Miss P Davis 5, R H indain 5, J M Martin and July 12, W Daniel 3; Miss L A F Ayer, avails of industry, 2; pledged at Swallow Savannah and Black Swamp mss, and collected since 12-15; J M Allen Esq 10; cent collections $56.25; China mss; Hon E Martin 10, J M Lawton Esq 10, R J Davant Esq 10, S P Moore Esq 5, Maj W G Roberts 5, Miss C O Hudson 1, W G Green 1.---$296.97.**

**Sumterville, by Rev S Townsend; collections 163.63; Miss L Richardson 35; Mrs Dr Zemp 12.20; from S Bradford 5; L P Loring 5, to make bishop Capers 1m; W R Spann Esq 10 m; Col J E Rumbold 10, 1m; Rev J Richbourg 10, 1m; Mrs A Young 10; Dr F L Zemp 10; W Spann Esq 10; J W Rumbold Esq 10; Rev B Russell 10; Rev W Lewis 10, 1m; Rev H D Green 10, 1m.---$327.38.**

**Windsor circuit, by Rev P G Bowman; of which 80 were contributed to make Revs P G Bowman, N Talley, Joseph Holmes, and Wm Holmes 1m of miss society, M E Church, Smith.---$392.**

**Bennettsville, by Rev H H Duvall; for China miss, 100; to educate an Indian boy to be named W M Kennedy 30; domestic missions 63.35.---$392.**

**Spardlaberge, by Rev J H Witzler; 71.75; of which 10 to constitute Mrs J Kent 1, and 1.25 avails of watch-key given by Thompson, coloured man; collections at Smith's; Sarrett 2; Elgin 2.15; G usmane 7.49; Pleasant Grove 7; Ashbury chapel 18.05; Mr Morris 4.08; Flat Rock 5.71; Zion 12.39; Mt Lebanon 3.15 Rocky Mt 66 cts; Antioch 23.37; New Hope 8; Camps 1.50; Liberty 50 cts; Mr Carmel collected at Cannon's camp meeting of which 10 to make in, 81.---$247.65.**

**Edgewater, by Rev W J Jackson; from E Penn Esq Tr, amount collected at Mr Vernon 169; of which 60 are to make Rev W J Jackson, and lady, and Rev Jos Moore 1m parent soc, collected from sundry persons, 45.34; from Mrs M S S Jackson for China Missions 20.---$25.35.**

**Orangeburg, by Rev G C Croneil; May, and cent-a-week collection 160.63; from Mrs M Felder 3, for ind miss; to make Rev K J Boyd 1m.---$210.63.**

**Laurens, by Rev W S Halton; 201.10; of which 60, to make Rev W S Halton & Lady, and Dr G F Thomas 1m; from P Wait Esq, 5, for China miss.---$245.10.**

**Barnwell, by Rev A M Crawford; collections.---$117.20.**

**Rockingham, by Rev D J Simmons; of which 28 were contributed to make Rev D J Simmons and parent soc 20, and 90 to educate an Indian boy to be called M D Crawford.---$172.50.**

**Cherleston, by Rev M A McQuillen; 75; for China miss, 25; Indian mission, 25.---$125.**

**Morgantown, by Rev S Jones; from Rev W Fulwood 50 to make himself and son Wm 1s parent soc, and Miss S E Moore 1m cont soc; collections, of which 40 to make Rev W A Gamewell and lady 1m parent soc, 73.35.---$123.25.**

**Walterboro, by Rev H Davis; cent-a-week coll, 43.67; for China miss 17; donations, 55; from 4 children in Walterboro 2; W Lowery 5.---$193.32.**

**Black River, by Rev J R Pickett; A W Dozier Esq, 5, for domestic mission; from collections, 92.96.---$97.96.**

**Marion, by Rev C Massey,---$90.**

**Laideson, by Rev T D Daniel,---$81.30.**

**Greenville, by Rev A B McIlvey,---$76.60.**

**Center, by Rev W L Davis; for China miss, 20; collections 50.---$70.**

**Yorkville, by Rev A J Port,---$80.25.**

**Union, by Rev W A McGeo; donation by T A Carlisle Esq, 5.---$51.**

**Laurence, by Rev J M Bradley, for Indian miss: Rev J M Bradley 5, J Houze 3, D Brown 2, W T Terson 1; J Brown 4; J Creighton 1, A J Cothern 1; B Phillips 1; T Cothern son; 1; Mrs J Beckman 30 cts; Mrs N Cothern 50 cts; friend to miss, 1.50; Mrs T Brown 5; Mrs A Brown 2; C A Pyler 1; Miss S Brown 1; J Horton 1; friend to miss, 1.50; T 2.**
Colburn jr, 1; J W Ingram 1; J M Collier 50 cts; H Wiener 50 cts; Miss M T Barns 50 cts; public co 16.78. — $35.38.

Calcutta c, by Rev S W Davis, — $51.

Cooper River c, by Rev A P Avant, — $48.75.

Lenoir c, by Rev T F Postell; for China mission, — $41.

Wadesboro c, by Rev A G Stacy, — $35.63.

Conway c, by Rev H F Ogden, — $35.00.

Montgomery c, by Rev Jos Parker, — $35.

Pondhill c, by Rev C McLeod, — $34.35.

Smithville c, by Rev W Cook; donation by Mrs M E Crook 3; collections 27.37. — $30.77. Charlotte c, by Rev L Scarbrough, — $23.


Paris c, by Rev J C McDaniell, — $20.30.

Fayetteville c, by Rev D W Scale, — $18.20.


Concord c, by Rev W C Clark, — $15.


Cooper River c, by Rev R J Linehouse, — $4.50.

Santee c, by Rev W P Mizzoum, — $2.

FROM STATIONS.

Bethel Church, Charleston, by Rev C H Pritchard; China mission, 200; col'd monthly prayer meeting, 36.53; May col, 25; pub col 9.25, cent-a-week, 43.65, juvenile miss soc, 69.75; donations, 49.75; col'd cent-a-week 181.02; pub collection, col'd, 40.23; donations, 5.10 to make Rev C H Pritchard 1 m. 32$ to make Jos Harrison 1 m. S C soc. 10 $690.73.

From Camden, by Rev C Taylor, Collections 102.24, for China Mission.

250.50, from colored people 61.50. — $312.00.

Columbia S c, by Rev A M Ship 3; A Wallace Eq 20; Rev D Hart 20 Rev A M Shipp 20, to make Mrs A M Shipp 1m parent soc; A Bryee Eq 20; Maj J S Guignard 20; A Edgar Eq 20; R Bryee Eq 20; half for China; Mrs Caldwell 10; J W Laster Eq 10; Dr J W Parker 10; J Veal Eq 10; F A Tradewell Eq 10; Mrs M Martin 10; W W Walker Eq 10; Mrs S Gibbs 10; Mrs W W Arthur 10; Mrs J J Walter 5 Maj B H Hart 10; donations, &c, 135, of which 10 to make Miss Magh M Martin 1m; from R Bryee Eq dividend on Camden 8k miss stock 75. — $306.75.

Wilmington, by Rev S W Capers — For China mission Mrs C G Kennedy 5, Mrs M P Ballard 5, Mrs H Mahony 5, Miss S Fleming 5, Mrs E Rachelle 1, Miss E Bevan 50 cts, J D Gardner 5 for Indian missions, W D Smith 5, W Wilson 5, Mrs C G Kennedy 5 for Domestic missions, H Nutt Eq 5, S Berry 5, Miss L Brown 5, W D Smith 5, J Cassidy 5, W Sutton 5, Mrs C G Kennedy 3, R Grant 1, T J Armstong 2, Mrs M Armstrong 2, Mrs E Rachelle 1, Miss E Robb 50 cts, Mrs C G Kennedy 5, Mrs R Ladd 30 cts, Mrs E Shinn 50 cts, Mary J Shadr 25 cts, J C Bowden 2, J Bailey 2, Mrs E Gantner 2, Mrs J B Kirkpatrick 1.25, E J Bernard 1, public collections 51.35, monthly prayer meeting 16.38, class collections 10.57, Sunday School 4.41, colored pub col 53.42, monthly do 17.35, class col 4.81, S School 1.25, from colored society to make Rev S W Capers and Mrs A C Capers life members parent society 40. — $293.34.

Cumberland Church, Charleston, by Rev S Leard; monthly collections, 22.59; col do, 35.52; pub do, 30; col'd monthly do, 18.39; col pub do, 65.30; col Sunday sch do, 1.93; juvenile miss soc, 53.57; donations; a friend, 20; J Davis 5, W H McDonald 5. — $291.72.

Trinity Church, Charleston, by Rev Whiteford Smith — pub col 58.25; col'd col. and classes, 70.83; monthly miss prayer meeting, 53; juven miss soc, 11; col juv soc, 15.15; from the classes, and donations, 35. — $346.32.


Fayetteville, by Rev W G Connor, — $107.50.

P'ort Charlotte, by Rev W Barringer — Collections 41.50, col'd 12, Juvenile Miss Society 10.50. — $64.

Greenville station by Rev W T Capers; collections, 45; of which 10 to make Miss Martha D Duncan 1 m. — $45.

Cheraw, by Rev H M Mood 42.90.

St James, Charleston, by Rev J W Kelly 20.

Legacy left to the miss soc, 5 c conf, by Mrs Selina Green, late of Columbia, S C, from J M Waring Esq. ex. by Rev U Beals, — $500.

M Langdon Tr. free col. female Missionary Society of Charleston $79.

From Mrs Turpin's Tr., Weyman Fem. Soc. Society for Domestic Missisons $20.

From Mrs J A C Walker, awaits of needle-work, for the China mission. — $20.

Mrs W F Pemberton, Augusta, Ga. for China Mission $5.

From Mrs Sarah E McDougal — Mrs Julia Dargan — $5.

Collected at Anniversary; For the China Mission, Rev W L Pegues, 100; John T Wightman, Eq. 50; Rev J C McDaniell, 50; Rev W M Wightman, 25; Rev W Barringer 25 to make Mrs C J Means, 1 m., Rev C Betts 25 to make Mrs C Betts 1 m., Rev N Talley, 10; Rev M Turfin 10 to make Mrs Lydia Turfin 1 m., Rev H A Walker 10 to make Miss Matilda Wightman 1 m., Rev R J Boyd, 10; Mrs C S Walker to make Mrs Lydia Turfin 1 m., Rev H D Turner, 10; Rev J Huf, 10; Rev R J Felder, 10; Rev Whiteford Smith, 10; Jas Cassiday, 10; J N Venning, 10; Rev J L Beul, 10; Rev S Leard, 10; J M Robinson, 10; Mrs M Martin, 10; Rev R Bryee, 10; Rev C Machin, 10; Rev W C Bird, 10; Robt S McCollum, 10; L Chupin, 10; J B Smith, 10; Rev H D Turn 10 to make John Durant, 1 m., R F Shackelford, 10, and lady, 10, Rev W Carson, 7, Rev A Watehill, 5, Rev S Townsend 5, Rev T E Lehdhter, 5, Rev William C Patterson, 5, Rev William E Collier, 5, Rev J Jones 5; Rev Alexius M Forster, 5; Rev J W Wellborn, 5; Rev L M Little, 5; Rev W Cook, 5; G A Gresham, 5; Rev A MeCordoule, 3; E Chapman, 5; Rev W A Gunns, 5; Mrs Dibble, 5; Rev L Scarbrough 5; J P Doweaux, 5; Rev C A Covenwell, 5; Rev J A Minick, 5; Rev H B Porter, 5; Rev J C McNair, 5; Rev W C Kirkland, 5; Rev S D Laney, 2; Mrs S D Laney, 2; N Leveing, 50 cts; Mrs Wesley Leaver, 50 cts; Rev J M Green, 5; Miss J Cassiday, lady and children, 5; Rev H E Obourn, 5; Dr W H Lee, 2; D P Landes, 5; Miss Biddick, 2, Mrs Elizabeth Catier, 2; Miss L William, 1.25, Miss M Williams, 1.25, Miss M Boyd, 1.25.

Mrs Syle, 1; Miss J E Daniel, 2; F T Matthews, 5; Mr Wiengard, 5; Capt Brown of N Y, 5; Rev P W McDaniell, 5; J W Millar, 1; Mr F T Matthews, 5; Donation from unknown persons, 20; Contributed by various persons to make Rev C Taylor and lady, and Rev O Fisher and lady, 1 m's Parent Soc., 50; Contributed by various persons to lay the corner stone of a Methodist chapel in China, 25; Public collection, 37.19; Total collected at anniversary, $906.69.
In addition to the foregoing, the Tr. reports the following amounts sent him during the past year, and acknowledged at sundry times in the S C Advocate, viz:—

From W R Maxwell, Esq., 30 for Santee mission, New Year's gift, 3; D Jones, 5; R Bryce, Trustee, Jan Divd, 7.50; Avails of Jewelry collected by Rev J Stacey, 9; J H Tucker, Esq., 30 for Black River and Pee Dee mis.; Col J H Read 10 for ditto, J P Leak, Esq., 10; C Lowndes, Esq., 100 for Combahee mis.; J Parker, Esq., for ditto, 30; J A Smith, Esq., 25; J Jones, 3.50; Mrs S Cooper, 2.50; for Sav Riv mis., A Turner, Esq., 5; J Venning, Esq., 10; S Stocker, Esq., 11.50; Matthews Bluff Church, 6.22; Gov Aiken, 150, for 1845, for Edisto Island mis., William Seabrook, Esq., for ditto 100; Mrs M A Faber, 50; E. M. Rhett, Esq., for Combahee mis.; Miss E Guthbert, 30; Mrs M Stuart, 10; E Rett, Esq., 20; Dr. T Means 5 for Beaufort mis.; J W Powell, 5; Rockingham ct., 3; St. Paul's Church, 30; St James Church, 31.26; May col on Blackswamp ct., 27.53; Walterboro do., 69.18; Cheraw dist. do., 109.05; Bladen ct. do., 28.10; Donations from ditto, 5.40 for China mis. by ditto, 5.50; Wilmington, N C., 83; Union ct., 172; Rockingham ct., 36; L., 10; Est Mrs Crandall, 5; Black Swamp ct., 425.50; From Beaufort mis., 86; Est of W M Smith 80 for Combahee mis.; R Bryce, Esq., July Divd., 7.50; Sumterville ct., 26; Maj Mayrant, 10; Marion ct., 45; Deep River ct., 32.86; St James Church, 24.35; Bennetville, ct., 49.23; Santee ct., 33; Montgomery, Centre, Pleasant Grove and Wadesboro etc., by Rev. J Stacey, 105.49; Marion Sub school, 10; Charlotte ct., 20; Mrs Z Gregg, 5; children of Rev N Ware and others, 99 cts; Walterboro ct., 112.82; Columbia ct., 20.12; Hon R B Rhett, 100 for Combahee mis for 1845; Cheraw, 33.37; Trinity Ch Juv Mis soc., 43.09; Bladen ct., 10; Cooper Riv ct., 39.30; J Dutart, 5; C Dutart, 5; Santee ct., 84.37; Fork Creek Church, 20; Rev H Craig, 5; New Year's gift for 1847 from Hannah William and Mother, 3; Wadesboro ct., by Rev T Huggins, 183 paid since conference; total, $2925.52.

RECAPITULATION.

From Missions........................................... $5338.34
  " Circuits.............................................. 5264.98
  " Stations............................................. 2734.86
  " Legacy, Societies and Individual donors....................... 635.00
  " Anniversary........................................... 906.69
  " Received, during the past year and credited in S. C. A...... 2925.52
Total................................................................... $17,805.39

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Jan. 20, By Drafts of Bishop Capers for Missions in Charleston, Wilmington, Columbia and Cheraw Districts, &c.............................................. 3,301.25
  " 24, Transmitted to H. T. Curd, Esq. Gen. Tr. at Louisville, Ky............................. 4,000.00
  " 26, In Tr's. hands to meet remaining Drts.............................................. 10,504.14

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