

of this congregation, and that it be assured no great value upon accumulations of that all members, clerical and lay, heartily books. He did not amass much of such "dead capital " for himself ; he did not desire its prosperity, and that St. Stephen's church therefore be taken under the care encourage the University to do so. The of the Conneil, and its interests be in- University and Library remains now as to T trusted to the Sauding Committee on Colnumbers and value pretty much' as Dr. ored Congregations; and, finally, that the Caldwell left it, with the exception of the Executive Committee of the Diocesan Mis-addition made when the University purchased Dr. Mitchell's Library after his sions be instructed to give to the new - church and other such organizations its

death. It is a valuable collection of some seven thousand volumes, but their Rev. Dr. Pendleton seconded the sub-stitute of Mr. Dashiell as the best thing to value is mainly of forty years ago. There was certainly harder study required in Dr. Caldwell's day and closer teaching of textbe done to provide for the present emerbooks-but under Goy. Swain the teachgency, but at the same time acknowledged ing was more objective-had more breadth. When he used books he used them with the prudence and wisdom of Dr. Andrews' proposition, as it looked to the ultimate settlement of this grave question. great power. He would see at a glance and take up and handle with ease principles and deductions that other men would mas-

Several members here arose to say that they would vote for both. Rev. Mr. Hyland, of Wheeling, could ter only after much labor. IMPROVEMENTS. see no difference between the proposition of the committee and that of Mr. Dashiell, Many invaluable improvements and regulations were introduced under Governor Swain's influence. He instituted a conexcept that the latter went a little more into detail. The committee recommends nected record of Faculty proceedings -- an

the admission of the church into the Diouninterrupted series of reports to the Truscese; the usual form is that a church be tees twice a year-regular quarterly reports 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 admitted into the Council. Bishop Johns theu submitted a few re-He said that solicitude for the welents and guardians-written examinations fare of the colored race was no new thing which gradually increased in length and in Virginia. It had been manifested in intensified in strictness. He also introdu-5 00 his State, he said, as he found it nowhere ced the regular weekly Faculty meetingselse, and existed there ever since he had and after a time caused that they be open-

been connected with the Diocese. Fifteen years ago resolutions looking to the estab-lishment of a separate church, under the cific remarks. They were held every \$30003 SALARY, Address U.S. FIASO CO., N. Y care of the Convention, were adopted .--Resolutions to the same end were adopted at Richmond immediately after the change in our political circumstances. Then at Alexandria the matter was brought to the THE DAILY JOURNAL attention of the Council by the Bishop, for many years, till the Temperance move-and the policy indicated here to-day was inaugurated. A great deal more than people generally had any idea of had been cises. At this day we can hardly realize done by the standing committee then first appointed. Now, in regard to the church lants was in the last generation. I have

of St. Stephen's, there was a canonical irregularity about the application which makes Caldwell went out to oversee a clearing he it our duty to decline to admit the would carry a jug of whiskey along for the church just now. We cannot violate our hands. canons, and it cannot be expected of us.-The following are the proceedings in In conclusion, he did not hestitate to say

regard to the petition of a colored church that he thought the substitute of Mr. Das for admission into the General Council of hield met the case exactly, and "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof." Rev. Dr. Norton said that so far as he was concerned it gave him pleasure to accept the substitute, and he thought every

member of the committee would agree with him. The vote was then taken, and the resolution of Dr. Dashiell was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Andrews's resolution touching the ject with an earnest desire to do what is ultimate settlement of the question was right. He therefore, on behalf of the then adopted.

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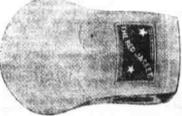
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Colored Episcopalians.

Rev. Dr. Norton, chairman of the com

mittee to which was referred the petition of St. Stephen's (colored) church for ad-mission, presented a report which he said was almost unanimous. If the conclusion

was not satisfactory to the Council it was

not because the committee had not care-

fully and prayerfully considered the sub

committee, begged leave to offer the fol-

lowing resolution :

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Bishop Whittle then took the floor, expreasing his extreme reluctance to speak so in this instance. The committee had proposed, by a simple resolution, to set aside the canon. Such a resolution was not worth the paper it was written on .-There was in the canon no distinction of DEDICATED TO THE PROPLE OF THE STATE AND color. Rev. Mr. Atwell having been ordained by the Bishop, and being already a member of the Council, there was no right to exclude him; nor was there any right to exclude any church from the usual mode of

representation. It might then be asked in cases requiring discipline, but I do not how he proposed to meet the difficulty think that in reviewing his administration, staring us in the face. He acknowledged even when most inclined to criticise him the equality of all men as Christians, but self severely, he ever regretted that he had to attempt to put the colored race on an leaned too much to mercy's side. He equality with ourselves was not in accord thought that for the young there was always dance with the teachings of the Word of hope, and he shrank from branding the God. God had put an indellible mark up- opening of a young life with the sentence on them, and made them inferior; and so of expulsion or dismission in disgrace from they would continue to be until the day college. He would condescend to an erring when we shall all be equally the redeemed boy rather than give him up. Those, how souls in heaven. He could not believe it ever, who presumed on this well known dis his duty as a Christian to consent to put the colored man upon his own social level. He suggested that all difficulty would be for the present obviated by referring the

petition of Mr. Atwell and St. Stephen's church back to the committee on New Parishes, and let that committee decline to receive the new church, because such cases

Rev. Dr. Norton regretted to find that his right reverend father seemed to misunderstand-entirely the report of the committee. A cordial welcome had been ex-tended to the church of St. Stephon's, while it was not proposed to take any step Junior year to fall off, and go wrong. Retowards the social equality of the two races. It was proposed to carry out the policy of the Council two years ago, which the committee had been assured would be acceptable to the colored brothren in Pe-

tersburg. Rev. Dr. Andrews called for the resolution passed two years ago at Alexandria.

parish desire to form a new and separate a relief. His talents were so considerable, congregation, such action shall have the sanction of this Diocese. They may elect their own vestry, wardens, and minister. --They shall be considered as under the care of this Council, and their interests as represented in it by the "Standing Committee on Colored Congregations." Dr. Andrews then inquired whether Mr.

Atwell was not already a member of the Council.

The Bishop : He is, by virtue of his or-

dination. Dr. Andrews : Then he is entitled to a seat here, and to all the rights that we enjoy as members ?

The Bishop : Yes, sir.

Dr. Andresws then moved as a substitute to the resolution before the Council at once a letter of thanks to her, that this subject be referred to a special and a penitent and apologetic reply committee of three clergy and three lay- to Gov. Swain, and brought the

Council, but it is understood that he heartily concurs in its action.

TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY.

NO. 10. GOV. SWAIN'S ADMINISTRATION. Goy, Swain may have been too parental

position of his found that when he did pronounce sentence no man could do it with more dignity or just severity. Yet he always

kept his temper. One of the many instances of his long suffering towards offenders, which some called temporizing, lowering the dignity of his office, and the like, came under my immediate notice fifteen or twenty years

THE MISSISSIPPIAN.

A student from the Southwest, who had for several sessions maintained a high rank as student and gentleman, began in the monstrance and advice, and the milder measures of discipline having one after another failed, the Faculty sent home a report which spoke faithfully of the decline. This the youth—as college boys will do— resented highly, and all the more that he

felt the justice of it. He accused the Professors of partiality, unfair dealing, injus-It was read, providing, "that whenever tice, &c., and left college in high dadgeon, the colored members of a church in any The Professors generally felt his departure and his influence so great that he had be-

come an injury to others, as well as a thorn in their sides. But Gov. Swain grieved over the lost boy like a father over his son. ed soon after by request of the Society, and now adorns a third Di, Hall far hand He thought only of his former promise, and what he might yet be if he could be reached. He wrote to him, but the reply somer than either of its predecessors.

received would have discouraged any other

In 1852 Smith Hall was completed. This man from further attempts. The Governor elegant building was intended for the Unithen interested a lady in the case who only knew the young man by reputation, hav ing never seen him then or, at any time since. She wrete him, at Gov. Swain's instance, such a letter of friendly remonstrance and of kindly appeal to his ambition and all his better feelings, as only a woman can write ; a letter that brought He wished brother Atwell to come so far and no farthef; but be subjected to no hu-miliation whatever. This committee could consider the matter at leisure, and he hop-ed they would see the way clear to estab-lish an African Episcopal Church in this about this, and nothing would conduce more to the welfare of the colored people, who had no warmer friend than himself. Even the Radical Methodist Church at the North did not admit the colored man into-their conferences, but organized separate

ment due to Gov. Swain. For this pur present when the subject was before the pose he had regular bred gardeners em- the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tear Council, but it is understood that he hearti- ployed at a small salary. The last who it. We pay Aucous from \$75 to \$200 per mo ployed at a small salary. The last who held this office was an Englishman named

Paxton, a relative of the Duke of Devon-1851. I believe the idea of a glass building originated with him. Our Paxton understood his business well. Everything that he put in the ground grew and flourished forthwith.

THE NEW BUILDINGS. The University funds being managed with economy and prudence, in the course of time its resources enabled it to add to the old buildings, and to build new. The first improvement was the converting of Person Hall, or "the old

Chapel" as it was long called, into Recita- phia, Pa. tion Halls, and having the "new Chapel," Girard Hall) which had long remained being a continuation of the Baleigh road, ought to run South of the College buildwas put up, the front of it was turned toward what after all, evidently became the back-ground of the building. And so than 500 different towns and cities. Com. it has remained, "hind-side-before," ever plete Files can be examined at our office.

since. It has always been a dreary institu-send Stamp for our Circular. Address GEO. P. tion,-the homeliest of all College Chapels,

and even on Commencement days, when lit up and graced with all that the State could show of Beauty, Brains and Blood, it was still incapable of a single good effect. The next change was the lengthening of the old East and West buildings by extensive additions, removing the Library rooms of the Di and Phi Societies, which were in the third story of the South to more commodious and handsome quarters in the new extensions, (though still in the third

stories.) THE FIRST DI. PRESIDENT.

This was done in 1848, and on occasion of inaugurating the new Halls, the venerable and Hon. James Mebane, of Orange, who had been first President of the Dialectic Society at its organization in 1795, came, in his old age, to preside once more over the Di's, and give dignity and fresh interest to the occasion. His portrait was paint-

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