HE SOUTHERN WEEKLY POST

wds him such tokens of advance from the wriing materials of his day. They close their and a spreement to visit together the Steamship Baltic. Another colloquy is between Petronius and the Count D'Orsay, the scene of which is Metropolitan Hall (now alas!) a ghost itself !-) and the subject of it one of Juliens grand concerts. Imagine Fetronius and D'Or-av, discussing the-merits of the Katy Did Polka and of the American Quadrille ! The book is decidedly clever-displaying both humor and learning.

The indefatigable Harpers have commenced reprinting the Classical Library published by M. H. G. Bohn of London and of which I have repeatedly made notice in my letters. They have already issued three volumes, very closely resembling the London Elitions. These are Sparts' Horace, Day dson's Vergil and Lallast Watson, which last-named volume includes Hen Florus and Paterculus, both also Roman Hiddrans of fame. These publishers have ist completed their revised edition of Jacob A(boti's well known books-called the "Young Christian Series." The fourth and last volume contains "Horryhead" and "McDonner." In these two very pleasing narratives the author en forces the d etrine that Regeneration is a radical change in the nature of man, and the subject shandled with equal skill and clearness, so that "he who runs may read." Like the other volumes of the series this is very tastefully embeliched with vignettes on wood, and the whole rossitutes a most admirable body of familiar religious instruction for the young mind. The wde popularity of these books is a matter of congratulation to all spir wually minded per-

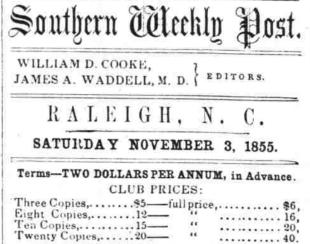
Christian Theism is the tile of a book just antibished by the same' house, and one which anecially chims the attention of every thoughtlearnest-minded reader, who may be in any egree tinctured or troubled with the rationalistic philosophy of the modern schools in Theology. It is a remarkable book, from the pen of an English writer, R. A. Thompson, A. M. It is a prize or premium essay, prepared in comsetition with many others, under a provision of a South gentleman who died in 1784. and whose of ject was to encourage the production able treatises upon this general thesis viz :-The evidence that there is a Being all powerful, vise and good by whom every thing exists, and taticularly to obviate difficulties regar ling the wisdom and goodness of the Deity ; and this in the first place, from considerations independent of written Revelation ; and in the second place. from the Revelation of the Lord Jesus, and from

clearness of thought, or for comprehensivenes of view. I know not why they should have been collected into a book.

I mentioned in a recent letter that Messrs. Hall & Son were about to publish the musical compositions of the famous Creole Pianist Gotts. chalk. They have just issued Souvnier's D'Andalusie, a biilliant caprice for the piano-forte, which will make the fingers of many fair performers ache. I fear before they play it with much of the real effect which belongs to it, in the author's own enchating rendering. Two

effective pianoforte pieces written by Joseph Ascher, have just been published by the same house. One of them is a morceau upon a theme from the operr of the Borgia, and the other an Audante from Lucia. Besides these elaborate nieces the Messrs. Hall have issued a graceful song and accompaniment by Wallace, entitled Good Night and Pleasant Dreams." Speakng of the Halls," by the by, I may say that there upon exhibition at the Fair of the American nstitute, a very beautiful melodeon, made by Prince, and sent as a present to the wife of the counger Hall. It is finished in oak and matches very beautifully a superb oak pianoforte, made by Hall & Son, which was an object of attracion and remark in the Crystal Palace in 1853. think I spoke of it in my correspondence at that period.

I have suffered my pen to run on, without license as to quantity certainly, but if what is written must be abridged, the task of curtailmen be my yours dear Post, and not that fo our correspon ent COSMOS.



••••• 20 (Payment in all cases in advance.) Where a club of eight, ten or twenty subscribersis ent, the person making up the club will be entitled to a will fill up a little space. opy extra.

107 Postmasters are authorized to act as Agents for Southern Weekly Post.

MR. H. P. DOUTHIT is our authorized agent for the states of ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI and TENNESSEE WHY CANNOT LITERARY PAPERS BE

of an incendiary. Loss estimated at \$12,000. SUSTAINED AT THE SOUTH? We noticed the significant fact, last week, NEW METHOD FOR THE GUITAR BY C. C. COUVERTE. The Guitar has of late years become so great hut-insane. a favorite as an instrument of accompaniment for the voice, both from its charming quality of tone which peculiarly adapts it to this purpose, and its convenience of size and shape; that most all our musical readers will be interested to know of this new and most excellent method by the talented musician and composed U. C. Couverte-for the Guitar. All other instruction with "bri liant prospects of success," and have books that have heretofore come to our notice. treat of it as a solo instrument; whereas its

man, of loose principles and a bad heart.

were several passengers in, some of them ladies, were in the Malakoff ; but they soon recovered but nothing serious happened to them more themselves, and from 12 o'clock till past 7 in the than getting themselves and baggage wet. The evening, the French had to meet and defeat the restage, after being disengaged from the horses, peated attempts of the enemy to regain the work floated some distance down the stream. and the Little Redan, when, weary of the fearful

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS.

do for the memory of Mary, what Abbot has pared, with admirable skill, to evacuate the place. done for Napol-on. It is up-hill work-this effort to hide the faults and the crimes of celebrated personages under a veil of glory. There are however not a few people, of the romantic

slaughter of his men, who lay in thousands over the exterior of the works, the Muscovite General des-A writer in Graham's Magazine is trying to pairing of success, withdrew his legions and pre-

THE LAST OF THE RANDOLPHS ... A NE-PHEW OF JOHN RANDOLPH. A Southern correspondent of the Home Journal

sends it the following interesting sketch : school, who would persuade mankind that "During the summer of 1854, I had some busi-Queen Mary was a very exemplary and faultless ness transactions which called me to the county of character, at least that her faults were such as Charlotte, in lower Virginia. A wild and lovely history might easily forgive in one who begun Sabbath morning found me seated in one of the life on the throne, and ended it on the block. It comfortably cushioned pews of the village church at the Court House. As it wanted a few minutes is an amiable weakness, but a weakness into to the hour of service, my eye wandered over the which the wise, the learned, the pious should large and respectful looking audience assembled, never be betrayed. Had Mary been as ugly as and was finally attracted by a very eccentric in-Elizabeth, the world would never have witness- dividual, who was just entering-a rather aged ed half so many ridiculous attempts to prove man, tall, of dark complexion, long white hair that she was not guilty of conspiracy, treachery, waving plentifully over his shoulders, and an equaland murder. David Hume writing to Dr. Roly venerable beard flowing on his breast. His step bertson, remarks, "I am afraid that you, as well was active and graceful, his form erect and manly, But his peculiar actions were in striking contrast as myse'f, have drawn Mary's character with to his dignified appearance. At first I thought only too great softenings. She was undoubtedly a eccentric, but a few moments of further observviolent woman at all times. You will see in ation proved to me that he was insane.

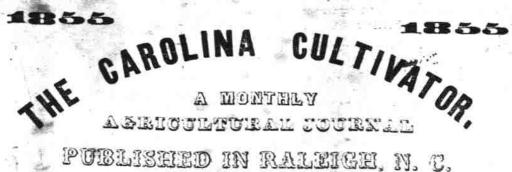
Murden, proofs of the utmost rancor against her "Immediately on entering the pew he knelt toinnocent, good-natured, dutiful son. She cerwards the wall, crossed himself, and, apparently, tainly disinherited him. What think you of a repeated a prayer. He then sat down, drew out a conspiracy for kidnapping him, and delivering white cambric, delicately perfumed, wiped his brow, removed his gloves, stroked his hair and him a prisoner to the King of Spain, never to beard, took up his Bible, kissed it and read; exrecover his liberty till he should turn Catholic ?" Hume was no Protestant bigot, and every body all the time keeping himself in constant motion. I who reads him and Robertson will see that say all the time, but, occasionally, he was they both made as favorable a picture of Mary passive for a few minutes-his attention, apparentas facts could possibly allow. But here we have ly, aroused by some truths from the minister-but Hume's private opinion that Mary was an un these times were rare. His countenance assumed surpulous, cruel, and unnaturally wicked woman. all kinds of expressions. Contempt, alarm, plea-It is time that modern romances should cease sure, earnestness, sorrow and anger, fitted across from their efforts to elevate the beautiful victim it in rapid succession. It reminded me more of of Elizabeth's rage into a goddess of ideal virtue else. what children call 'making faces' than anything She was at least a pretty, interesting young wo- After the services were over, I ascertained

that this gentleman was no other than the nephew

of John Randolph, of Roanoke. He calls himself APOLOGY .- The absence of both the editors Sir John St. George Rundolph, and is sole heir to fom home this week, will explain the want of his celebrated uncle. Randolph, himself, remarkeditorial matter in our present issue. Perhaps ed with bitterness, during his last days, that their even this much apology is unnecessary, but it blood flowed in the veins of but one single scion, and he was deaf, damb and insane. So much for

human greatness. The subject of this sketch-al-

FIRE AT HENDERSON .- Seven houses, in Hen- though physically, and now mentally, defectivederson, Granville County, known as Capthad a mind cultivated in the highest degree. In his youth he was sent to Paris, where, under the Young's row, were consumed by fire on the protection of a celebrated abbe, he received a night of the 30th ult. supposed to be the work thorough education. Having the capacity to receive and the wealth to command, no pains were spared in the improvement of his intellectual facul-



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I have before me a number of volumes with gone down in sudden failure, leaving not a which I must deal in a cursory manner, although shred behind. Why is this so generally the there are some that I would like to dwell upon case with us, when the North continues to susat length. The Memoir of S. S. Frentiss, tain, aid d largely by Southern patronage, hundiel by his brother, the famous journalist of dreds of magazines and so c dled literary pa-Louisville, occupies two very neat volumes from pers, at subscription prices apparently so inadehe press of Mr. Charles Scribner of this city, quate?

he reader of this pleasing biography will be There are several reasons that suggest themad that the accomplished adutor found reason selves to us, on reviewing the subject, which of extending it far beyond his first purpose; for may be worthy of attentive consideration. One t is replete with instruction as well as entertain- is that no attempt has ever been made in the ment. The name and fame of S. S. Prentiss South, within our knowledge, to build up a first are everywhere known, and the story of his life- class periodical upon a basis of sufficient money career, is well worth preserving in the anna's of capital. Such a publication cannot succeed any his country. His brother has proved hunself a where without abundant means in the hands of udicious as well as an admiring biographer. enterprising proprietors to push it into notice,

My Father's Home, or The Heaven of the to canvass many of the states, to procure literlible, is a be sutiful volume by Rev. Dr. McDon- ary contributions from practised pens, and to id, of Princeton; also from the press of Scrib- sustain an accomplished editor. We repeat it, er. It is a book of an eminently fervent and the attempt has never been made to build up a pous spirit, dealing with sacred and only, parti- first class paper in the South upon the basis of sly revealed things in a reverential and careful capital, and until this is done, nobody need exmper, but still investing the bright celestial peet to see a Southern periodical competing ad to which the christian pilgrim is journey. tairly and successfully with those issued from

ing with a halo of spiritual beauty, and prompt- the northern cities. ig the pions soul to higher and holier aspira. Another difficulty is that the southern people thus for its inconceivable delights. Those who have little taste for the wishy-washy imitation we hoping to reach heaven at length, would be of fashionable literature which is too apt to fill the stamphe the grounds of their expecta. rhe columns of such a paper. The in-ipid verses ion in the light which this volume reflects from and spiritless tales with which the columns of

northern magazines and weeklies are usually E mue oracles Glawood, or the Parish Boy, is a tale of New crowded, are not attractive to the better part of England, the scenes and characters of which are southern society. That class of our people who described with a natural force and life-likeness generally subscribe for northern papers, do so for the sake of the elegant embellishments, the that charm the heart of the reader. It is one the many stories which characterize the preengravings, the fashion-plates they contain, or sent phase of popular authorship, but it is one on account of some serial novel that has begun the best of its class, and does not contain a to app ar in their columns. The "original" the to mar the effect of the lesson of christian contributions contribute very little to their value charity which it is designed to teach. in the estimation of our people. Of course they

more effectually against enterprises of this kind.

The southern people, like troops in a beleaguer-

ed camp, are subject to constant alarms from a

host of enemies. The agitation of the subject of

slavery keeps us always on the alert to meet

Inside View of Slavery, or a Tour among cannot be expected to sustain a southern paper the Planters, is a book of the Uncle Tom type, on the special recommendation of orginality ! thept that it puts forth its vile fictions without They are too intelligent, too well-cultivated to guise of fiction ! I have waded through its be imposed upon in that way. But there is another cause operating still

tee hundred pages of horrible illustrations of that the author calls the spirit of slavery, deing that the system has any abuses properly aking, and I have come to the conclusion that Dr. Parson's actually saw all he purports to We seen "in an extensive town in the Souththe S ates, in 1852 and 1853," he must have and repel invasion of our right-, and the think-"" in a wild dream nearly all the time ! Cer ing minds of the South are engrossed far soo any, I did not see in fifteen years' observation, much by an impending crisis, and by atarms,

chief beauty and the purpose for which it is about him. He is supposed to be about sixty years failed. It is necessary for me to publish something mostly studied is for accompaniment to the old-bald, especially on his crown. His bair is gray, curly, and somewhat long behind. His eyes voice. The Guitar is not a solo instrument, and due, his complexion fair and ruddy. He is apt to those who study it as such, except for a few work hard. He has never had any education. easy waltzes and Spanish dances, will obtain which is the reason why I think he was bewildered and has lost his way. He weighs about 150 very small results for a great deal of labor. The

work before us shows a thorough knowledge of He had some papers which say that his name is the uses and capacities of the Guitar, and the supposed to be Tellson ; also that he passed through McDowell, N. C., but no information about him is plan of instruction is progressive, lucid and satisfactory or certain. He says his parents are thorough. Every precept in the book is illust- dead. I think he says that his one brother and two sisters are also dead. I am not able to know anyrated with one or more examples, and these exthing from him about his other relatives. He says amples from a collection of beautful Songs, he came from some distant place in the North ; but Waltzes, Polkas, dc., which alone would cost it is likely he has been travelling through the South He has been working for bread and clothing, and is twice the price of the book, if bought separate. eaceable and well disposed. (n which shape by the by they cannot be obtain-

I wish to restore him to his friends, and request all benovolent Editors to publish this article, that I ed, being arranged expressly for this work.) may obtain satisfactory information about him. One very important feature we have never seen PHILLIP H. NEILSON. before is a set of Preludes in the keys mostly (Deaf Mute.)

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GODEY for the month is also before us, as charming for its taste and elegance as ever. but we have had no time to examine it critically.



How THE MALAKOFF WAS TAKEN .- The fullowing account of the taking of the Malakoff, by the correspondent of the London Times, would go to show that a better watch on the part of the Russians might have made the second assault on the Malakoff as unsuccessful as the first :

But it was labor lost; for, on returning to data prepared expressly for the Map. his home in Virginia, he met with and loved a In order to enable all who desire it to procure a copy the young lady, whom he addressed, but was refused Map will be delivered to SUBSCRIBERS at Eight Dollars. WM. D. COOKE, on account of his physical defects. Un becoming

aware of the truth he was plunged in the most profound grief, from which he was at last aroused,

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The exercises of this institution will commence on esday, the 9th of next January. To the building already on the premises, which are spacious and com-fortable, and which are to be immediately thoroughly repeired and fitted up, will be added forthwith a large three story brick building. So that there will be room for a large number of boarders. Mr. Christian, the Presdent is not only a graduate of R. M. College, but has also graduated in several schools of the Virginia Univer-He has had extensive experience in teaching in enale Schools of high grade, so that persons committing their da gitters to his charge may feel well assured that every effort will be made necessary to their improve-

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French, Italian, Anglo Saxon, Ancient Languages, Painting and Drawing in all their varieties, Needle-work, &c., taught at the usual prices. "I" Persons intending to board their daughters with the President should inform him of the fact us soon as they an, that he may make his arrangements accordingly. is preferable that each young lady should supply herself h her towels with her name distinctly marked on them as well as her other clothing. For further paraculars address Prof. W. H. Christian, Warrenton Female Colege, or A. M. Gorman, Esq., Sec., of the Board of Diregtors, Raleigh, N. C. yments-one half in advance, the remainder at the and of the Session. It is very desirable that Pupils be present at the begin-

ng of the session, as the classes will then be formed and a delay of a few days may subject them to inconvenlences Students will be admitted any time during the session,

and charged from time of entrance only. DIRECTORS.

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Raleigh Oct. 21, 1855.	4

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H. L. EVANS, may have an opportunity of retailing for a profit. To those who have negroes to clothe, it is to their No. 26, Cheap Place, Roleigh, N. C. nterest to procure these Home Made Kerseys, as THE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of they are made of better material and with twice the his old triends and customers and the public generally munitury of Wool. Call and look at them. to his stock of staple and lancy Dry Goods, Bonnets, Hats. Boote, Shoes, &c , which is now in store and ready for We will have in store within a few days, a large

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March 30, 1855 all-hoti in quai Our stock consists in part of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of all grades and colors, which will be made to NEW SPRING MANTHLAS!

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Repairing executed at short notice and satisfaction marantee October 15 1854 47-tf

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April 21, 185/

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ize their own periodicals.

Several of its articles are interesting.



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At 10 45 General Pelissi r and his staff went up At 10 45 General Pelissi r and his staff went up to the French Observatory on the right. The says, Sketches of Travel, Fine Arts, Novels, Tales, Ro

as they could pack, and we could see our men terest any others published in America

GRAHAMS AMERCIAN MONTHLY MAGA-

number, 1856, will contain over Twenve HUNDRE , PA-

BLACKWOOD for October has been received.

will embrace finely executed portraits of the colebrated lady-writers of the day, interspersed with a variety of ther subjects of general interest. THE FASHION PLATES are engraved on Steel, after the latest Paris Fashions giving out and in-door costumes for the month. They have been pronounced superior to those published in any other American Periodical.

French trenches were crowded with men as close mances, etc. The Novels and Romances of "Graham" are universally acknowledged to excel in beauty and in-

RENCH Merino, French DeLanes, Black Alpacea, Enr glish Merino, Common DeLudes, Date Arpacea, En-Coburgs, Plaid Cashmeres, Bombazine, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Gent. do. Call and examine before you buy Oct. 6, 1855. NEW VOLUME.

