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monstration in the way of a thousand sub-

scribers: he won't complain if you give

him two thousand. Is thefe any chance?

Why, look at the advertisements! But I

will make an effort—yes, an effort. By

an effort Hannibal crossed the Alps, Caesar

the Rubicon, and Bonaparte the bridge at

Lodi; and by an effort I may squeeze into

the paper. Again I ask, Is there room

enough? If there is, you may now and

Liquor in the Church.

The Methodist Church is a total abstinence temperance society. Her General Rules forbid "drinking spirituous liquors, unless in cases of necessity." The word necessity, we fear, has by many been interpreted to allow too

great a latitude of meaning. As our discipline certainly meant not to limit or abrogate, or in any wise interfere common application ; we must evident, "Times:" ly give the New Testament construction to this word necessity. When we of the Council of State and of the the laughing we think justifiable. -Ex. do so, we shall find many professed

Methodists and Christians living in daily violation of God's law, and giving the lie to their profession.

pel. Timothy was in failing health, key. I dont think it would have been gins in that vicinity. yet such was his view of the heinous found inferior to any other similar as- Pat was a strong, athletic man, and a sin of needless indulgence in the use of sembly, as regards intellectual countrue Catholic, and had never seen the inwine, that he refrained to use it even tenances. The most prominent feature terior of a Protestant Church. It was a for sickness. Paul thought the matter | was earnestness. Notwithstanding the | pleasant Sabbath morning that brother | one worthy of apostolic advice, to be contact with Europe, and the history of Ingalls met Pat, who inquired the road left on record for the Church in coming so many deposed and assassinated sul- to the nearest Church. ages. He admits that in a case of sickness Timothy might use wine, a small quantity. He prescribes it as a physician to a sick patient; and remember, he prescribes not whiskey, brandy, signed by the sultan's own hand was a good and pious man. He told Pat he was going to church himself, and invited his new-made acquaintance to side became silent when the firman signed by the sultan's own hand was ber, he prescribes not whiskey, brandy, signed by the sultan's own hand was ing house near by.) There was a great nor Scheidam Schnapps, but wine, the taken out. Everybody seemed to be revival there at the time, and one of the pure juice of the grape. The whole transaction is evidently significant, moment. that the practice of using wine, as a beverage, was regarded with disfavor fendi, the Mektubji or chief of the tation and walked in, followed by Pat, in apostolic times It also shows that a case of necessity is a case of necessity is a case of real ill
When the reading was over the Sheik
Incomplete and in a whisner which health, to be prescribed for by a phy- ul-Islam, Arif Effendi, said a prayer heard all around inquired ! sician. It shows too, that Timothy did not think it proper to be a judge in his both he and the grand vizer held a kind "Hush," said Ingalls. "If you speak a own case, as to the propriety of using of levee. The latter, besides, made word they will put you out."

even the pure wines of his country. It is important that we bear in mnid he touched upon the most prominent replied Pat." the principle which governed Timothy, of not prescribing wine for himself,

When the whole ceremony was of

ill, has wet feet, or a pain in the side, provinces, to be read and distributed

or a cold, or tooth-ache, or toe-ache, there.

tle is taken home, and kept constantly and Journal. in a corner of the closet, as a family medicine! This is done upon the firm A SOFT PILLOW. - Whitfield and a belief that daily sickness. in many pious companion were much annoyed cases, three times a day, will occur in one night, at a public house, by a set the family. There it stands, that big, of gamblers in the room adjoining ugly, black bottle, in one select corner where they slopt. Their noisy clamor of the cupboard; and to this sanctum and horrid blasphemy so excited Whitesanctorum the head of the family is field's abhorrence and pious sympathy, seen to go as often as did David to his that he could not rest. window of prayer, oftener perhaps, to get "something to do him good." The very fact that the bottle is so handy, somehow causes that the sick fit should His words of reproof fell apparently come on and present "a case of neces- powerless upon them. Returning, he sity" just as he feels inclined to take laid down to sleep. His companion a little- Well, the head of the family asked him rather abruptly :twigs the bottle, and sometimes his "What did you gain by it ?" wife twigs, it, and the eldest son twigs "A soft pillow," he said, patiently, it, and the girls take a little toddy, and and soon fell asleep. the boys take a little egg-nog, and the Yes, "a soft pillow" is the reward baby must have just a half tea-spoon- of fidelity—the companion of a clear ful to "sthay its little tommock," and conscience. It is a sufficient remunerso Mr. Scheidam Schnapps becomes ation for doing right, in the absence of the tutelary deity of the household, all other reward. And none know and sits in his shrine of the closet cor- more truly the value of a soft pillow, ner, grinning death and ruin upon the than those parents, whose anxiety for whole family, from father down to baby wayward children is enhanced by a

out from home, on a journey, in the ment and religious counsels, can sleep city, or on board the steamboat, the quietly in the day of trial. fear of a sudden chill, a little exposure, Parents! do your duty now, in the or apprehension of the unhealthiness fear of God, in obedience to this law, aside with a confidential whisper to a soft pillow, assured of His favor who friend, a prodigious long face, whining has said, "Train up a child in the way ly asserts, that although he does'nt be- not depart from it." lieve in the general practice of using ardent spirits, yet he deems it proper | Some Nose. - The following inci-

Christ!!

Worse than this—

Christian Advocate.

Religious Liberty in Turkey.

rable day in Constantinople. The im- picked up instead of it, one of those perial firman, "granting equal rights little round pieces of paper which the to all the subjects of the Sultan," was manufactures of spool cotton paste on with the teachings of Holy Scripture. then read in the great Council Hall, the end of every spool, and which but only to emphasize and call atten- and the ceremony is thus described reads as follows; "Warrented to hold tion to those portions which are of most by a correspondent of the London out 200 yards." Such a sign on such

Tanzimat, all the other high functionaries of the Porte, the Sheik-ul-Islam, the patriarchs, archbishops and bishops of the different religious communities, amusing story going the rounds : What is a case of necessity? Paul and a good number of the most promi- A few months ago, as Deacon Ingalls, defines it in his letter to Timothy;—
"Take a little WINE for thy stomach's sake." Mark, if you please, not only the cautious advice of Paul, but the evident scruples of his son in the Gosphel. Timothy was in failing health.

and a good number of the most prominent men of Swampscott, R. I., was traveling throw the western part of the State of New York, he fell in with an Irishman who had lately arrived in this country, and who was in quest of a brother who came before him and settled in some of the digpenetrated with the solemnity of the deacons, (who by the way, was very small

appropriate to the occasion, after which "Sure an' isn't this a hiritic Church?" an address to those present, in which "Divil a word will I spak, at all, at all,"

not making out his own case of ne- printed copies of the firman, in the ly, when an old gentleman, who was standcessity, but only using wine at the ur- original Turkish, were distributed among in the pew directly in front of Pat, shoutgent instance of Paul, his physician. It the crowd. The translation into all ed: "glory."

or a "tickling sensation sowehow," or The "Times" says, the firman is long, gets afraid of having a chill, or dreads but every sentence is a revolutionthe climate or the water, or anything not so much a law, as a series of deelse you please to imagine in the cata- clarations on which laws will be founlogue of phantasmaria that flit across ded. The future which it foreshadows the imagination of one who, "does not is said to be one of almost democratic object to an occasional dram to do him equality, and that whatever may be its good," and forthwith prescribes for results, the event will remain one of himself the due amount of whiskey or the most interesting in the history of brandy or Scheidam Schnapps. If a mankind. "That religious freedom out?" friend-a brother in the Church ! hap- should have been proclaimed for the pens to be present—it is presumed first time to the followers of Churches will!" and suiting the action to the word. I wept, and when the sermon was enthat by some strange sympathetic in- persecuted both by emperors and sulfluence, he, too, is affected by a similar tans, that material progress should be sudden stroke of some one of the dis- in store for religions almost forgotten eases aforesaid, and joins in just a lit- by the busy enterprise of the West, tle taste of the fluid to "do him good are facts which must call for the attoo," in this sudden and urgent case of tention of all, even amid the most earnnecessity! And all this in Christian est discussion of their own affairs. It families, and among Christian men! is like a vision of dry bones called to Another result of this practice of life, or the disinterment of a city hidself-prescription is, that the liquor bot- den for ages."-Christian Advocate

consciousness of neglect. Those who Another result of this practice is, faithfully rebuke and, and properly rethat when a good Christian brother is strain them by their Christian deport-

on the present occasion to fortify his dent we had from a friend who knows delicate system against the dangers of the party: Deacon Comstock, of Hartthe water and climate, as there is no ford, Connecticut, is well known as betelling what might happen. That last however, is one truth, there is no tell-to his countenance, in shape of a huge ing what may happen before night, for nose, in fact, it is remarkable for its it sometimes happens that such an one great length. On a late occasion, with all his Christian professions goes when taking up a collection in the to bed in such a state, that he cannot church to which the deacon belongs, as get a chance to blow out the candle, "it keeps a whirlin' round the room so!"

All this is the result of the self-prebag seemed to be possessed by a sudbag seemed to be possessed by a sudscribing principle of administering GIN den and uncontrollable desire to laugh. as a medicine. The individual takes The deacon did not know what to make the responsibility of making out his own case of necessity and the result is, in plain words, real, regular bona-fide.

Dram-drinking in the Church of The deacon did not know what to make of it. He had often passed round before, but no such effects as these had he ever before witnessed. The deacon was fairly puzzled. The secret, however, leaked out. He had been afflicted for a day or two with a slight sore on his Printer enters. Copy Bro. Editor, nasal appendage, and had placed a Beaufort Harbor, does it great injustice, ty-first year of her age. The deceased was Editor. Here, take this, but mind small piece of sticking plaster over it. and I was agreeably disappointed. The a daughter of Willis and Mary Sledge. you, next week, I intend to give liquor During the morning of the day referin the Church another fire.—Memphis red to, the plaster had dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off, and Pilots on the ocast are polite and compething the dropped off. the deacon seeing it, as he supposed, on the floor, picked it up and stuck it on again. But alas for men who some-The 19th of February was a memo- times make unfortunate mistakes, he a nose, was enough to upset the gravi-There were present all the members ty of even a puritan congregation, and

> The Deacon and the Irishman. Under this head we find the following

in stature,) invited brother Ingalls to take The firman was read by Hahat Ef- a seat in his pew. He accepted the invi-Ingalls, and in a whisper, which could be

The meeting was opened by prayer by When the whole ceremony was over, the pastor. Pat was eyeing him very close-

is in the forgetfulness of this all the mischief of Church dram-drinking likewise ordered, and when it is finisharises. An individual fancies himself ed it will be printed and sent into the don't make a blackguard of yourself."

vent in his devotions. Presently the dea- quence of feeling will often produce con uttered an audible groan. "Hist-st more important and glorious results ye blackguard, have you no dacency at all, than the most elaborate and overpowat all?" said Pat, at the same moment giving the descon a punch in the ribs ering arguments. which exused him nearly to lose his equilibrium. The minister stopped and extended his hand in a supplicating manner, preacher suddenly paused, then burst

he collared the deacon, and to the utter ded, retired alone. For days and horror and astonishment of the pastor, weeks I could think of little else .tion, he dragged him through the aisle, Those awful words would follow me brother Ingalls, and the whole congregaand with a tremulous kick he landed him wherever I went. 'The wrath to come in the vestibule of the church.

Complaining .- Neal, the author of public profession of religion, and bethe Charcoal Sketches, thus admirably came an eminent preacher. takes off that class of people who are never so happy as when they are ma- letter dated at Washington, Jan. 14, 1855, king themselves miserable.

you feel to-day, Mr. Trepid?" thank'ee; most dead. I'm obliged to Rocky Mountains, belonging to a gentleyou : I'm always worse than I was, man who has been much in the far west. and I don't think I was ever any bet- He confirmed my deductions about the ter. I'm very sure, anyhow, I'm not Mormon domestic polity, having frequentgoing to be any better; and for the ly conversed with the women of that State. future you may always know I'm worse, The ladies are not shut up in idleness like without asking; questions make me eastern harems, but live happily together, because they are too busy to quarrel. worse, if nothing else does.'

but a great deal is the matter with me band is bound by law to support and take in general; and that's the danger, be- equal care of us—and then we are so hellcause we don't know what it is. That's bent on Heaven! !!-pp. 179. what kills people, when they can't tell finishes our folks."

Beaufort Harber.

We are indebted to J. D. Whitford, Esq., President of the Atlantic and N. C. fort Harbor with a cargo of railroad iron) by another path." in reply to a note from Mr. Whitford making certain inquiries in regard to the A SCHLIME INCIDENT .- When the

inform you, that the Barque Meldon mea- saying, with strong emphasis: beam 27 feet, depth of hole 17 feet, draft peace.

With regard to the harbor, it is easy of admiration and wonder. access and affords shelter from all winds and the bottom is excellent for anchoring. In any ordinary time sailing vessels could enter the harbor drawing 18 feet; with the assistance of steam tugs, Vessels might Another Christian gone! Another cross the bar drawing 19 feet with perfect | jewel in the crown of our Saviour!

my first visit to the coast of North Caroli- heavenly world, Sister Martha A. J. Dillena, that the representation abroad about hav, consort of John Dillehay, in the thirbar and harbor are unexceptionable—the Sister D. had been afflicted for two or tent and obtained without difficulty. I months, before her death; consequently shall return to England and endeavor to she suffered much, but murmured not .get another eargo of Mr. Stanly's rails, for She was emphatically a Christian. Emknow of no place I would sooner sail bracing religion at the early age of thirfrom, than the Port of Beaufort.

I am with much regard, yours, GEO. JOHNSON. JOHN D. WHITFORD, Esq., ) President, Newbern, N. C. (

in the life of a celebrated mathematician, ful and diligent in obeying the command, William Hutton, that a respectable look- "Search the Scriptures;" scrupulous in ing country woman called upon him one the observance of the Sabbath; teaching day, anxious to speak with him. She told practical piety to her children and domeshim, with an air of secrecy, that her hus- ties. To her parents she was dutiful and band behaved unkindly to her, and sought kind. As a wife, fond and affectionate. other company, frequently passing his eve- And no one was more devoted as a mother; nings from home, which made her feel ex- taking the deepest interest in the comfort tremely unhappy, and knowing Mr. Hut- and proper education of her children. Poston to be a wise man she thought he sessing naturally a kind heart, and that might be able to tell how she could man- softened by the balmy breezes of heaven, age to cure her husband.

thought he could prescribe for it without all she could to make herself agreeable losing his reputation as a conjuror. The and render those around her happy. For remedy is a simple one, said he, and I have one that had lingered so long, she died never known it to fail. Always meet your suddenly, being able to say but little;

ped a curtesy and went away. A few she believed more in action than profession. months afterwards she waited on Mr. Hut- When her friends discovered that she was ton, with a couple of fine fowls, which she dying, Sister H. asked her, "Do you feel begged him to accept. She told him, while that your Saviour will receive you?" Her a tear of joy and gratitude glistened in countenance brightened up, as with the her eye, that she had followed his advice, "light of Heaven," as she exclaimed, with and her husband was cured. He no lon- great ecstacy, "O yes." She then desired ger sought the company of others, but to send her mother a message, but could treated her with constant love and kind- not deliver it. Then, leaving a kind hus-

Submission to Circumstances.— less to the regions of glory and of God.— Dr. Johnson used to say, that a habit And God Almighty grant that husband, of looking on the best side of every children, mother, sisters, friends, and the event, is better than a thousand pound writer of this poor tribute, may meet her "For every bad there might be a worse; The Richmond and Nashville Christian tral Rail Road, and is therefore easy of acting the grant of the Richmond and Nashville Christian tral Rail Road, and is therefore easy of acting the Richmond and Rail Road, and is therefore easy of acting the Road, and is the Road and Rail Road, and is therefore easy of acting the Road and Rail Road and Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and Rail Road and when a man breaks his leg.let him be thankful it was not his neck." When Fenelon's library was once on fire, "God be praised," he exclaimed, "that it is not the dwelling of some poor man." It has been beautifully said the wild hird yet, untamed, and unactive wild hird yet, untamed, and unactive will hird yet. the wild bird yet untamed and unac- consistent and faithful member of the customed to confinement, beats itself Methodist E. Church for the last 15 or almost to death against the wires of its 20 years. The writer has often met with cage, while the tame prisoner quietly her in the class-room and in the public acquiesces, and relieves its solitude by a song. An apt illustration of the faith in her Redeemer in lively exercise. soothing influence of submission. Her upright walk and Godly conversa-

The parson grew more and more fer- | ELOQUENCE OF FRELING .- The elo- | tion won for her many friends who mourn

An irreligious young man heard Mr. into a flood of tears, lifted up his hands words (said the young man) sunk deep "Ves, your rivirince," shouted Pat, "I into my heart, like lead in the waters. -the wrath to come!' The result was that the young man soon after made a

MORMONS BENT ON HEAVEN.-In a the Hon. Amelia M. Murray, whose book "How are you, Trepid? How do has just been published, writes:

"Last night I saw a very interesting "A great deal worse than I was, set of drawings of California and the One woman told him- We agree well; "Why, Trepid, what's the matter sister Dolly has the cows, sister Jenny the children, sister Betty the kitchen, and so "Nothing, I tell you, in particular, on-all have plenty to do, and our hus-

what it is; that's what's killing me. - Don't Like His Looks. - A sher-My great-grand-father died of it, and iff's officer was sent to execute a writ so will I. The doctors don't know ; against a Quaker. On arriving at the they can't tell; they say I'm well en- house, he saw the Quaker's wife, who, ough when I'm bad enough, and so in reply to the inquiry, whether her there's no help. I'm going off some of husband was at home, answered in the these days right after my grand-father affirmative; and at the same time redying of nothing in particular, but of quested him to be seated, and her huseverything in general. That's what band would speedily see him. The officer waited patiently some time, but the fair Quakeress coming into the room, he reminded her of her promise that he should see her husband.

R. R. Company, for the following copy of the would see thee. He has seen thee!— saints in heaven. Her illness was of a age are received. a letter from Capt. George Johnson, of the He did not like thy looks; therefore Barque Meldon, (recently arrived in Beau- he avoided thee, and has left the house

shipping facilities of Beaufort Harbor .- | well known Dr. Barth preached for the We ask for the letter an attentive perusal: first time in this city, Leipsic, he disdained Newbern Journal. the usual precaution of having his sermon BARQUE MELDON, BEAUFORT HARBOR, ) placed in his Bible before him, to refer to March 18, 1856. | in case of need. A violent thunder DEAR SIR :- In answer to your note of storm suddenly arising, just as he was in this date making inquiries about the di- the middle of his discourse, and a tremenmensions of this vessel, and requesting my dons peal of thunder causing him to lose opinion relative to the facilities of the harbor for ships of heavy tonnage, I have to posure and dignity, he shut the Bible sures-length of keel 110 feet, breadth of "When God speaks, man must hold his

of water now with 550 tons of rails on He then descended from the pulpit, while the congregation looked on him with

Obitnaries.

It gives me pleasure to say, as this is Halifax County, N. C., in full view of the teen, she grew up under the fostering care of Methodism, and in all after life exhibited in a very high degree those characteristics that adorn the truly pious. She loved much to attend the services of the sanctuary; ever pleased when it was said, INFLUENCE OF A SMILE.—It is related Let us go up to the house of God; cheershe was ever ready to rejoice with the The cause was a common one, and he blessed or weep with the afflicted; doing perhaps she would not have said much, The woman expressed her thanks, drop- had it been otherwise; for during her life

band, five children, a mother, sisters, and friends, she departed in great peace, doubtyear. Bishop Hall quaintly remarks in that better land. J.W.H.

those that have no hope ; for that religion she professed and lived, did not forsake W. H. CUNNINGGIM, in charge of the Male her in the heur of death. She leaves be- Miss S. Annin Swirm, in charge of the Female hind no children, but a disconsolate hus-department. band. Peace to her ashes and green be the Board, including washing and feel. .... \$6 to 7 co "Brethren, we cannot be disturbed in and eyes, and exclaimed, "O, my hear-band and friends of that water of life that Music on Piano, with use of instrument, 15 60 this way. Will some one put that man ers! the wrath to come!" "These ever flows freely for him and all mankind. French, Drawing, Fainting, Embrathery, and "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as Wax Flowers, each ..... ye think not, the Son of man cometh." Students meanst sales for less time than a half HARTWELL ARNOLD. South Lowell, N. C.

consort of John Pearson, Esq. ing, as was her usual custom, and supering completed by the next reason tended the preparation of breakfast; ate as heartily as usual, and retired to the These schools are licenst in Lengir County, in kitchen, to attend to her domestic affairs. a very braitly, moral neighborhood, 11 miles from Kinston, 5 miles from Snew Hill, 20 from In a short time she was seen to clasp her Gothebere', and 4 miles north of the Kineton and hand to her breast and exclaim, "What a Goldsbure' radional pain," she fell back and expired immediately. Sister Pearson embraced religion in superate buildings, a half sole apart, with separate boarding boarse, so arranged that there will be no meeting of the stadents of the Methodist Church, of which she remained a worthy and consistent member to the day of her death; and although she was suddenly summoned, and not permitted to Dawson's and W. H. Cusinggin's. For turther the Stock. leave an oral testimony of her hopes of particulars, address the Secretary of the Stockfuture happiness; yet, her exemplary holders, at Kinston, w. H. CUNINGGIM, Sect. walk, and her zeal and devotion for the January 5, 1856. cause of Christ, through a long trial of the vicissitudes of life, assure us that

she died in the full triumphs of faith, that God who gave it.

her in Heaven.

T. B. FARRAR. "Nay, friend, I promised that he the happier society of the white robed paratory Department, into which lays of any continuance; but she bore it with much to " Normal College, N. C." patience, and with true christian fortitude. often expressing a willingness, either to be restored to health, or to "depart and be with Christ." She was perfectly reconciled to the will of God, and seemed to have no fears in regard to the developMiss Sanas R. Fesser, in charge of the Female Dements beyond the grave. Thank God for life, that lights up our pathway to the tomb, and exhibits to our fading vision the O'lk next decion will open on Wednesday the ever during splendors of a glorious city of habitation beyond the narrow stream of M. L. Doughass.

> From the Memphis Christian Advocate. week death of our brother, Rev. G. P. Etch- cases of protracted sickness. erson, who died at his mother-in-law's residence, six miles from Hot Springs. He FEMALE COLLECE. was a native of North Carolina, and aged twenty-eight years. He had been licensed to preach but a few years, which he spent in the local relation. The cause of his Master was dear to him, and his heart onged for the Itinerant ranks. His walk Professor of Mathematics and Ancient Languages. and conversation before the world was that M. EUGENE P. RAILLARD, (OF PARIS,) of a Christian, and a Christian minister. Professor of the French Language & Peneau-Lips Death to him had no sting, and the grave no victory. He was borne above all doubts and fears, and as he bade us farewell, he spoke happily of glory, which he doubted not was his inheritance forever and ever. May God bless in time and save in cternity, his bereaved wife and child. O that our last end may be like his.

> > PROSPECTUS.

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GLEN ANNA. THE eighth session of this flourishing Female Seminary will open on Thursday, the this respectively 14th of February, 1856. It is important that

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scholars be entered at the beginning of the TERMS: Board \$6 a month: Tuition in payment to be made in advance.

within a mile of Thomasville on the Cen- ingseparate buildings in opposition cess. It is one of the most beautiful and and has been Principal of the Royalton Institute healthy locations in Middle Carolina. Wit growing patronage the Trustees are making arrangements for increased accommonations. Glan Anna is preparatory to Greenshore.

Healthy locations in Middle Carolina. Wit for several years past. The furner friends of Miss of Stone will recognize her in Mrs. 8. Miss T. is a graduate of Troy Fem. Sem. Expenses as formerly, and one half payable in Glen Anna is preparatory to Greensboro' advance. Catalogues of particulars sent on appli-

Female College.

Those who desire to patronize this school are respectfully referred to the following Dec. 1, 1855.

Trustees; Rev. Dr. Deems, Goldsboro; Rev. Wm. Closs, Louisburg; Rev. H. T. Hudson, Chapel Hill; B. B. Roberts, Esq., Salisbury; A NY person who will not as my agent and N. Mooney, Esq., Gold Hill, and Jas. Shel. ton, Esq., Thomasville.

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over her loss; but they mourn not as Male and Female Institute.

service, and there will be no deduction for lost time, except in case of protracted nickness. The next Session will open on Monday, the 4th Died, suddenly, in Chatham county, on the 26th March, Sister Sarah Pearson, consort of John Pearson, Esq. Likewist, large and confirmate bearing houses Sister Pearson arose early in the morn- are in course of erection. All of which are to be

NORMAL COLLEGE,

RANDOLPH COUNTY, N. C.,

and that her spirit is gone to rest with ZIOUR and a half miles from High Point, I on the North Carolina Railroad, and Sister Pearson leaves a devoted husband about one mile from the Western Plant and an affectionate daughter to mourn her loss; but they sorrow not as those who have no hope. May they so live, that have no hope. May they so live, that and furnished, together with extensive board when they are called away, they may meet ing arrangements, both public and private The apparatus and other appliances are of the most ample and approved character. The extent, thoroughness and finish of the Mrs. Priscilla Fagan, widow of the late instruction have been provided for by a large James Fagan, daparted this life, in Tyrrel | Board of Trustees, hended by his Excellency County, N. C., on the 14th ultimo, in the 44th year of her age. In the year 1834, under the ministry of Rev. Leury D. Wood sho was beauty the control of two weeks is given at Christmas, Wood, she was happily converted to Gor, and one week about the fifth of April; but and connected herself with the Methodist students from a distance are not expected to Episcopal Church. She was warmly at return home till the summer vacation. The tached to the Church of her choice, approved its usages, observed its rules, and remained a pious, faithful and devoted member, until called away, to mingle with the lawrier expense per annum varies from \$2.1 to \$120. This includes everything except looks and clothing. All money must be deposited with the President of the College, There is, in connection with the College, a good Pre-

> B. CRAVEN, President. January 31, 1856.

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Male and Female Academics.

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