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| Thare are opringa of purast ary tal Therer are parpple bude and bolden, Hidiva, crivhed, and overthrown.Giod, wisg eountal by syuls, not dresses, Lorta and proapern you and me,Whilut le saluma throper the ligheat But as pubbles on the sea. |  | would suppees that some people would h . | all our leaming to | , ho wibled to kow scomeime, teid |  |  |
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|  | the same name ; if both are hat united in Scripture; if the one | hate to acknowledge that they get wiedom. Leaving these thing axide, have we a | working:- Exchenge. | thing, and intead of durourn for and that word was, "Try." The | teresting and instractis gious periodical, and = | cs AEGUSTA M. HAGRS, SRS CANOLTSE A. BLAKE, |
|  | be so emblen of the nther; and if | tiny above that | A Western Mettod | , | est domestie, general fall and reliable porto of the marketo. | Thas salum pirt, |
| Mun, upraised among his fallowe, Oft forgets his fellows then; Mnsters, falors, lords, remember <br> That your meanent hande are then- <br> Men of fabor, men of feelinz. <br> Men of thought, and mon of fame, <br> Gaiming syual right to sumshine <br> In a wande ennabling name |  |  | There is a great deal of graphic limning in the following extract from "Ollapodi- |  |  |  |
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|  | described. It is thus described: to bay tize is, to come upob, Acte, 1 , 5 ; to she | ad fields lying out in inviting g befure the gaze. Are the ener | costern brother, who had strayed into the | When Plyy firm weat to Cambride bo | ant uutil payment is athoriznd ageut dir |  |
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| There are foam-embroidered oceanh There are feuble inch-high rapling There are cedars on the hills: God, who eornts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers yoc and me Are as peblles on the sea. | , |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | d him, and I observed that the utacest difficulty he coul |  |  |  |
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|  |  | enterprise, and be in the ferences. | more conn |  | margurita sem Rockisgias Couat |  |
| Foifing huits, atone, are huilders <br> Of n nation's wealch and fame; <br> Fed and fattened ou theor <br> By the sweat of other foreheads, <br> Livint anly to rejozce, <br> While the poor man's outraged freedom Yainly líted up ita voice. |  | Thite North Gu |  |  |  |  |
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|  | sequently the womes, the children, and et the old men, would make the amount three of | ewiphatically the "land of steady habits" of the South. I would not bave her be |  |  |  |  |
|  | din mere than the atove | her mere with dieer | deluded sonls, they good to | nate. |  |  |
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|  | number of the Israclites, were all baptized | doubtive, and the clouds shall depart f |  |  |  |  |
| (1) riginal. |  |  | the cattle and sheep straddling about to keep their |  |  |  |
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| Some Observations <br> Relative to an Association Ined by the |  |  |  | -Southeys |  | naie Normal Seb |
| Iomper, October, 1855, Ircilell Cownity, and State of North Carolina: A/so, sume remarks with fugart to arternat ond spiritual baptism. <br> HY JAMES PATTERSON: <br> Conctudert. |  |  |  | To-sorkow.- Who ever received mercy "to-morrow?" None. Not to find mercy | Ine completion of the noir, ppacios and elezant structure which constitutes the min |  |
|  | I believe it is the intention every man, Woinan and member of His Church. I member of His Church. God's sehool. In it He desi |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { uy ey ey } \\ & \text { id } \end{aligned}$ | to-day is to lose it forever. Where is God's invitation to be foumd for " o-morrow?" Nowhere! God is too iust to be mocked, | College buildings, offers inctensed fac ing will be entered at the opening of | next. Tesenims: mis, m.J.AsGos, |
| Some assert that the word baptisia means immerxion and nothing elso; but any man not under the influence of a |  |  |  |  | lity of $G$ daber |  |
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| creed, whog yill look into his Bible, will clearly sec that it does not mean immersion only. Christ called His safferings |  |  |  |  | - |  |
|  |  | lise gine to swel the reptution of other | in my ears, and the watel-fires of the hosto | hour has come, to-morrow |  |  |
| sion ouly. Christ ealled His safferings baptism. He asked His disceples: Are ye able to drink of the cup that 1 shail |  |  | (tale |  | of Mathematics and Nataral sciences. The |  |
| drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I ara baptized with? They say unto Him, We are able. Matt. $20: 22$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mirk 10:38. Lake 12:50. Hore it is evident tunt the terin nap timum ion St. faul tells ns , that the ehildren of Isriel were all baptized uuto Hoses in the clout | of Hiow Mowerer to eneurum |  |  | est evideneas of friedship that no indiv |  |  |
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|  | aill end to create ond |  | ps, and |  |  |  |
| they all went through the midst of the sea on dry ground. Exxo. 14:16. Hence it is evident that the Ioraclites were not | hin | The educational enterprises are going forward; the Missionary interests are attend- | $\begin{gathered} \text { thich } \\ \text { ond } \end{gathered}$ | The Ure of Large Woris. |  | if imminatis invies of tho om, atumd |
| immersed, but were baptized by a mist from the cloud, and the spray from the walls of water which were on their right | ry. They hat |  | fect of this simple yet sublime conclu banished completely from my mind | ih |  |  |
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| walls of watar which were on their right hand and on their left. Men of erudition and gigantic intellect say, that at this dis- |  | Oof active Methodist |  |  |  |  |
| tance of time it is impossible to determine what the ancient mode of baptism was, but pigny minds are as confident that immersion was the primitive mode as if theyEad actually seen John and the apootles | and show w |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | considerable eed | with my fellow Snap Dra n spake like this man.' | don't be afraid,' said the min it's nothing but a phantasma | cros, Prineipal. |  |
| plange the people. <br> plange the peopice the reader a real case Now, I will give |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| which happened in the State of Virginia. Thare waen morro who manifested a de-cire for the salvation of his soul, whoo often heard from the pulpit baptism by immersion urged upon the people, in a manner |  |  | Answer to Prayer. |  | the carr, the | * |
|  | Onward to our Destination. |  |  | misfortune to lose a suit | : |  |
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| which led him to believe immersion essential to salvation. He said, "Them preachers say, a iectle water sprinkled or poured upon de head ob no value. Much water |  |  | atem | farmer, of costs, and hastening to the lawyer's |  | ${ }^{\text {ara }}$ |
| upon de head ob no value. Much water wash away de sin." From their manner | the Cenerl Goverement |  |  | office, said I thought yon told me we should | \% |  |
| of preaching on baptism he received these idens and imbibed their crude and singuar notions upon the subject. Soon after |  |  |  |  | \%.. |  |
| lar notions upon the subject. Soon after he was thus praselyted, he was plunged, and when he came up out of the water,he exclaimed, "Thanky God, I got out my |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | noticed at all, some paltry sum is ap priated to be used within her limits. |  |  |  | EMORY \& HENR COLLEGE |  |
|  |  | (ene ho his duys, and \%e stall som | dil men wre to enter into hearen | -Well, said the old farmer, if it | गुIIE Fall Sawion of thit Institution wil |  |
| corn, and when he finished laying it by, he exulted because that work was done; and so, when he came out of |  | ossisso. | Hiole |  | Tuation per sescinio of freme monts $\$ 2000$ |  |
|  | worthy, or have not ability to manage enterprise-orsome other Conference w |  | ide her to him who alone can the sin-laden soul. But she |  |  |  |
|  | lose some of its importance? A our General Government and s | 3thistilautuls. | God as a hearer of prayer, thou <br> a pardoner of sin. She brough | GEEN ANNA. |  |  |
| boen taught to embrace the wisdom from of the water system, it would have revealed to him an unclean | I will leave them to the management of tatesmen. I would, however, that some of our statesmen had a little more patriot- | Every-day Preaching. | wants before him. She prayed that might be led where pure religion preached. Yet, though only a babe |  |  | or Beatiort, N. C., Jone, $1555 . \quad 20-4$. |
| heart, overrun with noxious weeds, the sight of which would have couvinced him that yater is too dall a tool to aproot and | ism, and a great deal less selfishuess. But let it pass. | at One painful lack with some excellent ministers is the lack of knowledge of the | in faith, she trusted that a way woul opened. Her faith and her prayers | L, on the Ceniral If. R., is only one mile Seminary. Last sussion was very pros- | . |  |
| destroy such weeds. My design in relating this case, is to show the danger of urging | (As it regrds the Church, 1 desire |  | not in rain, She had alled den Him | , |  | is. |
|  |  | familir witi Owen and Hoore, with P | were answerd In a fow weaks | is and Dr. Deews, as a competent | together with the cheapness of our hame, arr worthy of especial notice. For additional |  |
| a mere unsettled, disputable mode, as if it <br> was absolutely necessary to salvation. In <br> my extensive travels, 1 saw not a few be- | ction | into H werenidk and Hengstenbergo But | band to another community. Then enjoyed sood religious privileges. |  |  |  |
| my extensive travels, 1 saw not a few be-ginaners in religion driven back to Eyyptto to feed upon their old leeks and onions, by the preaching of water baptism and the urging of immersion as the only mode |  |  |  |  | 56. | , |
|  |  |  | this saw her a few years after, she | (ithe | Male and Female Iustitute. | ti |
| Altbough Christ has given us a number of precepts and examples, yet I do not remember of one solitary case of his urging modes upon his vast and numerous anditories, but his prinecipal doctrine was, "ES | the same warm prompting would me thousands who reciprocate the feel | ing a cause, or have been "up to eyes" in cotton bales or sugar ca | the enjoyment of a Christian hop was living a blameless Christian life. | CHOOL WA | 11 mailes North veest from Kinston, and 4 mille morth of the Central Fatl Foad at Mosoly Hall. |  |
|  | North Corolind Let is exmine | When the Sabbath comes, these paris ers bring to the sanetuary their every | Remesuber, Christian, no matter trembling your faith, if you have fait | $\begin{aligned} & \text { adar } \\ & \text { off } \end{aligned}$ | WM. HENRY CUSNINGGIM, is charge of Nale |  |
| tories, bat his principal doctrine was, "L. and excent a man be born again he cannot and except a man be born again he cannotsee the kingdom of God." Unessential | , in other Conterences, a powerfil iimp |  | reall prys, God bear erman tour petition. |  | A | ath Jandat |
|  | efforts; and underatanding these th | that slall tell them how to ire, as w | now how to give good gifts to |  |  | NORMAL COLLEG |
| modes and forms seem to be adapted to fanciful minds and nominal Christians. "Many of modes have made their bonest, <br>  Roth ide." | We wish tharail ourseres oft the da |  | dren, how |  |  |  |
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| of God, and the application of water to the subject of baptism was the externalsim or real of the baptismal consecration. Is it pot therefore vvident that a smail quantity of water answers the purpose for a sigu, just as well as a a arge quantity?Fcr it must be granted that there is no more virtue in buptismal water than there the eyes of the blind man. Again, bap- |  |  |  | New Books. |  |  |
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