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Session of N. C. Conference, Dec. 2, '57.

Ministers and District Stewards will be received at the railroad landing, opposite Griswold's Hotel, and appointed to their several places of entertainment. Members of Conference who expect to be accompanied by their wives, will please communi-JOHN S. LONG.

Goldsboro', Oct. 23, 1857.

Committee of Examination-Course of Study.

For the convenience of the committees, and of the preachers to be examined by them at the approaching session of the N. C. Conference, we again publish the list of the committee, and also of the Course of study. The members of the classes are expected to meet the Committees of Examination in Goldsboro' on Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Course of Study.

FIRST YEAR: The Bible, as to doctrine, with reference to Wesley's Notes, the Bible Dictionaries, Commentaries of our own publication, Gaston's Collection of Sacred Scriptures; Wesley's Sermons; Fletcher's Appeal; English Grammar, and Composis

Committe: L L. Hendren, J. Tillett, J. W. Tucker.

SECOND YEAR: The Bible, as to ordinances and sacraments.-Reference books as above. Watson's Apology; Fletcher's Christian Perfection; Methodist Discipline; Geography and Composition.

Committee: J. Jamieson, J. H. Wheeler, T. P. Ricaud.

THIRD YEAR: The Bible, as to History and Chronology .- Reference books the same. 'The first and second parts of Watson's Institutes; Gregory's (or Ruter's) Church History; Written Essay or Ser-

Committee: R. T. Heffin, N. F. Reid, Wm. Carter.

FOURTH YEAR: The Bible Generally. Geography, and a review of the three pre. ceding years; third and fourth parts of Watson's Institutes : Powel on Apostolical Succession; Logic; General History (Tytler's) Written Essay or Sermon.

Committee: C. F. Deems, T. S. Campbell, W. E. Pell.

Normal College-The People Moving.

Last week we published the proposition of a layman to be one of one hundred, to give five hundred dollars to Normal Col-

Another friend of Education in North Carolina, in a private letter just received, writes, "You are hereby authorized to say that a friend will be two of one hundred, to give five hundred dollars, each, to endow Normal College, provided the Confer-

ence will endorse and sustain the measure." The Conference has adopted the College, and by contract with the Trustees, holds an absolute control over it. It now becomes necessary for the Conference officially to declare whether it will give "aid and comfort" to this spontaneous movement of the people to endow the first Methodist College in North Carolina.

It is not for us to anticipate, or dictate the action of the Conference; albeit, as a member of that body, we say to the friends of Methodist Education who propose to raise fifty thousand dollars for Normal, "Go ahead! We are with you." Who will next respond to the liberal proposition? We pause to hear the people speak out in behalf of this enterprise.

Pay the Preacher.

Saith the Apostle, "They that preach the gospel should live of the gospel-The laborer is worthy of his hire."

If any circuit or station have not yet made up and paid the amount due the preacher, according to the Discipline, it is not yet too late for the discharge of this duty. All that we would say in the premises, is presented in an article on the fourth page, over the signature of "Pilgrim," to which the reader is referred.

Southern Commercial Convention.

We have received and examined a copy of the official report of the proceedings of the Southern Commercial Convention, which assembled at Knoxville, Tenn. on the 10th of last Avgust.

There seems to have been in that body. an abundance of patriotism and zeal for the South; and in future Conventions of the kind, a large infusion of the practical business talent of the country, might warrant the hope of valuable results.

School Girls.

Once upon a time there were bevies of school girls. There are none now; they are all young ladies. But the school girls of former days were so true to their mothers, so inartificial and docile, that, boy as we were, we could not but love them .--And we confess that the partiality of early years, chastened by lapse of time, is involuntarily transferred to their modern successors, the young ladies who throng our seminaries of learning.

In some respects the opportunities of the boarding school miss of to day are better, and in other respects, worse, than were those enjoyed by their mothers.

They have pianos and guitars, with Germans and Frenchmen to teach them how to evoke the "concord of sweet sounds." They have teachers of drawing and teach, ers of painting; teachers of chemistry and botany; teachers of logic and rhetorie; teachers of mathematics, and, some of them, teachers of dancing. They have academies, and seminaries, and colleges, all for their special behoof and advance. in the brightest period of recorded time.

These are inestimable advantages, (except the dancing master,) if the girls-we beg pardon-the young ladies, will improve them. The multiplication of labor-saving machinery has superseded the old tedious methods of household in Justry; and added the altar! greatly to the comparative leisure which ladies may devote to literature.

present day are, in some other respects,

less favored than their mothers were. them the essential lesson of parental obe- administered to the Conference, at its andience; but now there is an alarming re- nual meeting. Preachers are but men. laxation of parental discipline, which sub- with the infirmities and necessities which stitutes persuasion for authority, and indul- pertain to man. The important business gence for submission. The mothers of of Conference, necessary to be transacted these girls-young ladies, we should have in a short time, engrosses the minds and said-were early taught the indispensable hearts of the members. Differences of duty of industry, of regular, useful occupa- opinion as to measures will unavoidably tion; but their daughters are permitted to arise; and the enemy of souls may have be idle, or industrious only in novel read- the best occasion to weaken the bonds of ing. "The old folks at home" were taught union among the ministers, and thus relax to make their money before they spent it, the moral energies of the whole church. A and to keep within their means, having re | Conference Love Feast, after the manner gard to their true position in society, in all of Methodism in olden times; a solemn their expenditures. The young ladies of communion of all its members in the sacten years old and upward, are left to infer rament of the Lord's Supper; in drawing that the chief use of parents is to pay bills, them nearer to God, would lift them above and the end for which they were created is the cares of the hour, and the differences of to follow the fashions, without regard to the session, and make them one in heart

sense, to taste, or to cost. These are evils to society, and to poster- in the gospel.'

in its train all the beauties and graces, so blessing of God would be upon these obser-Home is her empire; religion, the religion ferences.

In view of the peculiar perils which bewe beg leave to offer them some counsel, from countenancing sin. which, if not welcome, is nevertheless

1. Be studious; redeem the time; improve the advantages for mental culture to the utmost. Be content to be school girls; avoid it. do not dream of entering upon the carpet 4. Beware of impatience of contradicuntil school days are over.

business with it; it will soften your head, hands of an Uzzah to support His ark. and corrupt your heart; if there is ever a The being too tenacious of a point because time for such reading, that time is not you brought it forward is only feeding self. yet; if the school to which you go, has no Be quite easy if a majority decide against better sense, and no more sense of religious you. you are worthy of such a mother as you say always all you know or think. have at home, or in heaven, by resisting 6. Beware of too much confidence in the allurement, and giving all the energies your own abilities, and never despise an of your young heart and soul to the great opponent. work of intellectual and moral culture.

3. Be punctual in every duty, and strive what would be innocent anywhere else. to be first in every class. Remember, you 'Thou God seest me.'" are sent to school at great expense, by parents who loving you better than life, would have you acquire the advantages of education, without forfeiting the domestic Table of contents: virtues and affections, appropriate to home.

4. Act each day as if your parents saw Bridge? you; and remember that God does see you. You will meet some very silly creatures at school, who will be very affectionate, and will strive to win you to their own ways of idleness and folly. Be quiet, but firm in resisting their allurements, and in adhering | Mocking Bird, to the dictates of common sense, of duty and of religion. Be content to incur their scorn, that you may meet the approbation

f your parents and your God. 5. Be a christian. Obey the gospel; search the scriptures; pray in secret; attend with grateful punctuality upon all the

means of grace. If you will act upon this counsel, your letter from a gentleman residing in the vikindred at home will bless you when you return to them. Your life will be useful, and therefore truly happy; and you will remember the days spent at school as has not been a single case of serious illness. among the most precious blessings of your among more than fifty boarding pupils, heavenly Father.

Ministerial Fellowship.

The bonds of union which bind a Conference of Methodist itinerant ministers ogether, are closer and stronger than those which unite any other bedy of men on

They preach the same doctrines; they endure the same hardships and toils; they share the same joys, strive together for the same end, and expect to locate in graves among strangers, and rest in the same hea-

As the bonds of this union are sacred so the motives to preserve it are as solemn as any which can influence the minds of

The peace of the church, the safety of their flocks, the conversion of sinners, the dearest, deepest interests of the church of God, demand union among his ministers. A "diversity of gifts" will occasion differences of opinion as to questions of policy and expediency: but "the same spirit of love," will tolerate these differences, and make the ministers of Christ "of one heart and minty' in the great work of spreading scriptural holiness over these lands.

When preachers from neighboring circuits meet and labor together in revivals. how sweet the fellowship they enjoy How strong and pure the flame of love that burns upon their own hearts, while they mingle in the services of the pulpit and

We have often wondered why it is that all the Conferences, during their annual But, per contra, the young ladies of the sessions, do not set apart a time for a Conference Love Feast.

We have been surprised also that the The parents of these mothers taught sacrament of the Lord's Supper is never and purpose, to labor as "true voke-fellows

ity. And they are serious evils to the The old practice of the communion at school girls of the present day. The great- Conference is recognized, if not enjoined, est excellencies of female character may be in the office for the ordination of Deacons: traced to the influence of a few general "Then shall the Bishop proceed in the comprinciples of early culture-obedience to munion, and all that are ordained shall reparents-industry-devotion to duty- ceive the holy communion." Nevertheless our good Bishops have failed to administer Picty is the crowning excellency of wo- the communion, even to those who are orman and of human nature; and it brings dained deacons. Now, we believe the appropriate to her nature and her sphere. vances, were they attended to at our Con-

of the cross-of the Bible,-is the secret | We reproduce the following, from the of her happiness and of her usefulness. A pen of Rev. Samuel Bradburn, which was life of fashion is, to woman, an eternal woe so highly prized by the English Methodand failure. A life of self-denying piety is, ists, that they inserted it on the minutes to her, as to all, an experience of blessed- of Conference for 1787. It is applicable to the Conferences of the present day :

"1. Be tender of the character of every set and allure the young ladies at school, brother, but keep at the utmost distance

> 2. Say nothing in the conference but what is strictly necessary, and to the point. 3. If accused by any one, remember reerimination is no acquittance; therefore

tion; be firm, but be open to conviction. 2. Put down that novel; you have no The cause is God's, and He needs not the

obligation, than to store its library with 5. Use no craft or guile to gain any such books as can only tend to subvert all point. Genuine simplicity will always the ends of education, do you show that support itself. But there is no need to

7. Avoid all lightness of spirit, even

N. C. University Magazine.

The number for November is received. 1. Who commanded at Moore's Creek 2. The Minstrel's Curse,

3. Zibes at the Ball, 4. Reverie of a Senior, 5. The Turk's Bride, A Tale, 6. Frederick the Great,

7. Lines on the Death of a Favorite 8. Legend of the Musical Waters.

9. Extracts from a Journal, 10. Editorial Table. Price \$2 a year in advance. Address Editors, Chapel Hill.

Lenoir Institute.

We are pleased to learn by a private cinity, that Lenoir Institute is doing well. New students continue to arrive; and there from various sections of the State.

Death of Rev. A. F. Harris.

With peculiar sadness we record the death of Rev. A. F. Harris, a member of the N. C. Conference.

Bro. Harris was a way of deep piety, and most entire devotion to his Master's cause. He had also for the past two years, ness in the church of God.

The following letter will be read with mournful interest by his brethren of the Conference, and a wide circle of friends.

THOMASVILLE, Nov. 16th, 1857. BRO. HEFLIN :- Another workman has fallen. The Rev. A. F. Harris, of the N C. Conference, has gone. He died quietly, peacefully, and triumphantly, at his father's residence in Thomasville, David. son county, on Thursday evening the 12th inst., after an illness of about ten days .-He had just closed another year of toil and privation, on Cape Hatteras, and had gone to his father's home to stend a short time with his aged parents before Conference.— On Tuesday the 32th, had an attack of Pneumonia, which was probably caused by cold taken on his way from the Cape to this place. From the irst of his attack, he appeared to be presented with the thought, that his sickness wa unto death; and s expressed himself to his wife And when the hour of his departure arrived, he was ready with "lamp timmed and burning, and oil in the vessel with the lamp." Immediately before his departure, he saw that he was going, and said to his weeping wife who stood at his bedsite. "Let me go, let me go; give me up, gre me up." He then requested his mother to change his position in bed, and with him to repeat the Lord's Prayer, which he compensed in an audible voice, but never completed. Before it was his spirit was teles up o beaven.

Thus died an humble and devoted man of God, who had fully temonstrated in his

life, the truth and the power of the gospel. He was born in Montgomery county, April 15th, 1818; was converted in his has gone, and surely an angel's invisible baptist writers, with the purpose of perarm was underneath his head; for that verting them into the support of his own beautiful smile which shone upon his face, weak cause. had more of heaven's sweetness and purity

S. D. Adams.

FORMALISM.

Men are prone to trust in the forms of religion; to attach a superstitious reverence and efficacy to the more ceremonials of the church; and to fix their hope of heaven, and their profession of acceptance

ever-living, "the Saviour of all men, especially of them which believe."

"Prejudice"—"Prejudicial"!!

Now sir. "facts are stubborn

He who trusts in forms, walks by sight; and generally tell their own story. If

it does not prevent the grasp of faith upon Christ and often rein all the church unmolested, because they be-Christ, and often poisons the soul with the lieve "Baby sprinkling to be a sin," the heart with peace, and charity, and joy. against whom the learned "TRIO" prejudice, may be propagated over nations for centuries; but the religion of life and Holy Ghost power, appeals to the heart and

of men from sin, are not measured by their attachment to forms and ceremonials of piety. The measure of pure, simple, naked faith in Christ is the index to the moral power, from the "enlightened N. B. Church," the peace and joy of Christians. To a strong very far from it; and all that I desire faith, three things are necessary; a knowl- is that "judgement" may be placed edge of the word of God, prayer for the "to the line, and righteousness to the gift of his Spirit, and prompt unreserved plummet" in my case, then I will be obedience to his teachings. Therefore, if done; but until then, by your permisyou would be more than a senseless auto- sion, Mr. Editor, I may appear again, maton of dead ceremonials; if you would being a little more explicit. be a living, joyful, victorious heir of heaven, " search the scriptures-pray without ceasing-obey the gospel."

tering his head .- Fay. Argus."

That Case of Baptism.

A correspondent of the Recorder has repeatedly charged that we have committed a rebaptism. When he makes this charge, he is aware of its falsehood; he well knows that the subject of that baptism had never been validly baptized beexhibited a capacity for increasing useful- fore, either according to Baptist or Methodistic principles of Biblical interpretation. He is aware that by the Baptism of that subject, we neither questioned the authority of any other minister, nor the validity of affusion. He also knows that the only point involved in that case, was that a person who is neither a believer, a penitent, nor an infant, is not fit for baptism. He is likewise aware that any further explanation of this case would involve the unauthorized publication of the private affairs of the person referred to. And yet he affects ignorance of facts with which he is familiar, and distorts them to the support of issues which he knows to be irrelevant.

Our readers will pardon and sanction the unwonted tone of severity, so richly merited by the man referred to, when we inform them that he persists in an effort to drag the private affairs of a lady before the public, without any cause or provocation, whatever. He who will thus offend the delicacy and intrude upon the rights of a defenceless widow, with no son nor brother to punish the impertinence, finds his appropriate reward in the contempt and scorn of

Rev. G. W. Purify.

This gentleman labors under a strange hallucination. He believes that the Baptist Church is the only Church of Christ on earth, and that he is its champion. This latter delusion leads him to devote his leisdone, his voice was bushed in death, and ure to a course of systematic misrepresentation of the Methodist Church.

In the last Recorder, he reveals the discovery that John Wesley and the Methdist Discipline are in favor of Baptismal

Furthermore, he is going about, preaching twelfth year, and joined the N. C. Confer- that same old exploded sermon on Bapence in December, 1841. His first ap- tism; and he had the audacity, lately in pointment was Mcksville Circuit. After Chatham to declare that Wesley and Bentraveling two year his health failed, and son both affirmed exclusive immersion! he located. He was re-admitted at the Party zeal has occasioned Mr. Purify to Louisburg Conference in November, 1852, fall into the most glaring system of garbling and continued to labor until death. But he and suppression of the testimony of Pedo-

Mr. Purify will excuse us for saying that than aught on earth. We be speak for his his absurdities are not worth the ink and afflicted wife and chirdren, the prayers and paper it would cost, to write them down. sympathies of the Church. But when he is disposed to enter into an But when he is disposed to enter into an oral discussion, we are at his service-it would be an agreeable relaxation, to repeathe lesson we gave him at Emmaus, by which he profited, for a season.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. The Baptist Church of New-Berne.

REV. R. T. HEFLIN: In justice to myself, through your columns, I rewith God, upon the observance of what quested the enlightened Baptist Church they regard as the ordinanes of the gospel. of New-Berne to publish the entire pro-To all errors of this kird, the doctrine ceedings-the charges, specification, of justification by faith it Christ is fatal; the number of members comprising the it explodes them ; it sweeps them away .- unanimous vote, &c., in my "Church It sets aside the priest, and makes the earth trial." This they have not done, and a temple of worship; it brings the soul to probably never will do. In your last God, through one Medinor, omnipresent, issue, they passaged, amounts to Now sir, "facts are stubborn things,"

he who believes in Christ, "walks by one of the members of the enlightened faith." The formalist denies "the fellow. New-Berne Baptist Church is allowed ship of the saints" to all who do not trim to fail for a large amount, when times their professions by his pattern; the vota- were very different from the present, ry of Christ by faith, is filled with love to of life, and to engage in two or more all, and like his Lord, embraces all as fisticuffs; if a second has been publicly brethren, who believe and love the Saviour. denounced as dishonest; if a third has Formalism brings the spirits of men un- been publicly styled a story-teller; if der the yoke of boudage to the ceremonial a fourth has been publicly known to law. Faith brings in the Spirit; and fish all day Sunday, and also to whip "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is his wife, she being a member of the liberty." Attachment to forms weakens, if Baptist Church; if all these are allowed bitterness of bigotry; but simple faith fills pray tell us for what was I expelled, A religion of form appeals to the out- could write nothing but PREJUDIward senses and the distribution of men, and when allied to power and fashion and Baby sprinkling to be a sin."

Why not be candid, and state to the public what the chairman of the learned trio stated to me, "It is HERESY conscience, and without adequate worldly believe BABY SPRINKLING is a appliances, it sweeps on in its victorious sin" !!! And if this be what is course, saving men, and bringing in the meant by the "Preaching, doctrine kingdom of God upon the ruins of effete and ordinance" of the enlightened N. B. Church, then like the unintelligent The peace, the influence, the salvation Methodists, I was ignorant of their "Faith and order," which should have excited their pity, instead of their "PREJUDICIAL" "PREJUDICE"!

I am not lamenting my expulsion

EXPELLED MEMBER.

A Friend of the Poor. At the particular Fatal Accident. A young man by the Methodist Episcopal Church, has consented name of Richard Bowling, whilst out squir- to spend the approaching winter in Baltirel hunting, on Thursday last, not far from more, in the good work of visiting and adtown, was killed by the accidental dis- ministering to the spiritual and temporal was of the same idea, that one bottle of successful. An entrance was effected charge of his gun, - the whole contents en- wants of the poor in the western and south- water would not be noticed in a whole cask at the Cashmere gate, to the north of western societies of that city.

REVIVALS.

Forsythe Circuit; Nov. 12. Bro Heflin: You may tell the readers first of October was \$27,482,915 63. of the Advocate, that we have lately had an excellent meeting at Antioch, which resulted in 13 conversions and 16 accessions

We have had upwards of 130 converts on this circuit. To God be all the praise.

S. H. Helsabeck.

FAYETTEVILLE CIRCUIT, Nov. 9. Bro. Heflin: We commenced a meet- 7th inst, to a gentleman of Charleston, ng at St. Andrews, on Saturday the 31st of October, which was protracted from day work for the good of the cause, the pros- North." perity of the church, and the glory of God. Such universal hospitality manifested by the community, I scarcely ever found. Every man's door was thrown open, while their hearts, apparently, were as large as the world. The following brethren were present, and worked like true ministers of God. James Cane, Thomas McRae and Richard R. Dunkley, all local ministers of our church, and faithful men of God .-Bro. Nicholson was also with us two days and preached in his usual manner, plain, 31st. pointed and conclusive. Indeed, this makes the sixth time he has visited this The King of Delhi escaped. The British circuit. It is confidently believed that there were no less than 100 conversions. About 70, colored and white, joined the church. Some 200 in all, have joined during the present year. To God be all the M. N. TAYLOR.

MISCELLANY.

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT.-We earn by the messenger of Adams & Co's Express, that on Thursday afternoon last, Paul Sparrow, of Franklinton, (formerly of Newbern,) aged about 14 years, came to his death under very distressing circumstances. He ized was out gunning in the vicinity of his home, and feeling tired stopped to rest. In laying to conduct public affairs. The health of down his loaded gun, he accidentally struck the hammer against a log, which caused the piece to explode and lodge the entire contents n his forehead, shattering his skull dreadfully and causing instantaneous death. The deceased was a stepson of the Rev. T. B. James. but the worst of the crisis, it is believed.

Dancing. The Watchman and Evangelist says: 'We never saw a sensible man dance in our life; and never expect to if specie. Sir Gore Ouseley is among her we live a thousand years.' 'A Traveler,' passengers. in the Southern Literary Messenger, states At London, on Saturday, the 31st, funds that no personage of the higher classes in closed firm at an advance of three quarters Siam is ever guilty of dancing for himself; under the influence of the American news but all haveit done for them by their slaves.

Warning to Sauff Dippers. A beautiful for money at easier rates. effects of the pernicious and disgusting ed prices. practice of snuff dipping. She had become so addicted to the habit that her lungs were literally stopped up with the vile compound, and respiration being stopped, death ensued. Let snuff dippers make a note.

Constantinople, in several of his public ad- advance. Advices from Manchester anfadresses since his late arrival in this coun- vorable. nople. This article is believed by every its turpentine dull at 377 a 38. Rosin true Mohammedan to have been woven in dull at 4s. a 4s. 6d. belief, that when the course of Islamism is an improved tendency. Consols 891. to terminate, the angel will again descend, and re-take it to heaven. For centuries it a particular mosque in Constantineple.-Last spring it mysteriously disappeared.

made in this place at \$7,50, and some as now. Fears were entertained of a new high as \$7, for delivery in December; but outbreak at Assard. opinion will be the average. There is said satisfaction had occurred. to be a great deal of corn in the country In this county, at least one-third of the it was thwarted. corn crop is said to be one of this kind .-This, we think, will have a tendency to to Central America. reduce the price of pork much below what In Spain, Gen. Armes has been appointholders are at present asking.

formed elergyman and a High Church Epis- fairs. copalian minister were conversing together one day in the street, when a Baptist for Japan. The Levant and San Jaciato preacher, famous for jests approached them. He laid his hand familiarly on the shoulder of the Dutch Reformer, remarking-

'Here is the Gospel !' and then placing the other hand on the shoulder of the Kong Episeopalian, he observed-'and here the The Episcopalian pointed at the Baptist,

'And there is the Apocrypha between Youghal Bay on the 30th. The Baptist, coolly walking on observed

All of the Same Idea .- A Gook Joke

A Prussian Journal of the Lower Rhine

-'Domine, I owe you one!"

tells a very good story of a religious community thereon, who, appreciating the long and able services of their faithful minister. unanimously resolved as a testimonial of the same, to present him this year of a bounti-A Friend of the Poor. At the particular request of some of the friends of suffering humanity, the Rev. John Hersey of the overflowing cask, to find that it was not overflowing cask, to find that it was not more Contingent, sent to our assis wine but water! A strange thing, certainly, mere Contingent, sent to our assis and of which we have no other explanation tance by the late Gholab Singh, wa, than this, that every member of the society repulsed. The others, however, were

Debt of Virginia. It appears from a statement of the Auditor of Virginia that the actual public debt of the State on the

Massacred. Among the unfortunate rictims who perished in the massacre at Cawnpore, were four Roman Catholic clergymen. They were put to death with great barbarities. Their chapel also was dismantled and partially demolished.

Prohibition. Gen. S. F. Cary, writing from College Hill, Ohio, under date of the

"I have just returned from a tour through to day, until Sunday night the 8th of Nov. New England. I have passed through During which time, the meeting was kept Vermont and New Hampshire, and, upon up day and night. I have been in many diligent inquiry, I could not ascertain that revivals, but never did my eyes behold, or a single open grogshop existed in either of heart witness such a time as this. Metho- these States. Drinking liquor is unpopudists, Baptists and Presbyterians, all seem- lar, and selling it is regarded as a crime. ed to forget names, and went manfully to Prohibition works like a charm even in the

LATE NEWS.

From Europe. Delhi Captured !

COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS DECLINED ! NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Arabia has arrived with Liverpool dates to October

Delhi had been stormed and captured. loss is only 600. No quarter was given to the men, but the women and children

were spared Gen. Havelock was at Cawnpore, and had been considerably reinforced. The garrison at Lucknow still gallantly held out. Considerable reinforcements had arrived

at Calcutta. Heavy failures at Liverpool are reported. The Borough Bank had susponded. Gen. Cavignae, of France, is no more, having died very suddenly

The Spanish Ministry had been organ-The Prince of Prussia had undertaken

the King, however, was improving. The Swiss elections had resulted largely in favor of the Liberals. More failures had occurred at Vienna;

Standard, is over. Money is reported as active and unchanged. The Arabia brought out \$1,000,000 in

by the Fulton. The crisis, it is believed, has been passed. There is unusual demand

and otherwise highly accomplished young Large transactions in Illinois Central lady, of New York, died recently from the Railroad stock took place Friday at improv-

Liverpool, Oct. 31 .- Sales of cotton during the week amounted to \$4,000 bales. Quotations irregular and nominal. The Mohammed's Coat. Rev. Dr Schauffler, quarters. The estimated sales of Friday for the last twenty-five years missionary at were 4,000 bales. Holders demanding an

try, has spoken of the general belief which Flour declined, and very dull. Can-1 prevails among the Turks, that their reli- 27 a 28; Baltimore and Philadelphia 29 k gion has closed its mission, and stated the 30; Ohio 30 a 31. Wheat dull and defact that the green coat of Mohammed, clived from 4d. to 6d. Corn declined 6d. which is the sacred banner of Mohamme- Provisions very dull. Sugar heavy and danism, had disappeared from Constanti- declined from one to a half shilling. Spir-

heaven, and brought to Mohammed by the Monetary difficulties on decline. Amerangel Gabriel; and it is also an article of ican securities unsettled, but closed with

FURTHER BY THE ARABIA! The British troops assaulted Delhi on has been guarded with the greatest care, in the 14th of September, and effected a lodgemennt after six days obstinate resistance. On the 20th they had entire pos-Price of Pork. The Salem (Va) Regis. session of the city. Great numbers of the ter says that no offers are made in Roanoke mutineers escaped, and among them were county for hogs over 86 a 87. The Wyth- the King of Delhi and his two sons. Fifty British officers were killed. Gen. Have-We have heard of engagements being lock had started to raise the seign of Luck-

we think the price will fall below the first | The news from the Bombay Presidency mentioned figure. About \$5,50, we are of was favorable, although a few cases of dis-A serious plot had been discovered to

that is fit for nothing else but to fatten hogs. murder the Europeans at Barrachee, but Lord Ouseley goes as Special Minister

ed Minister of War and President of the Council, M. Mon, Minister of Finance; Ecclesiastical Definitions. A Dutch re- M. De La Rosa, Minister of Foreign Af-The sloop of War Portsmouth had sailed

The blockade of Canton river was strict-

Teas had considerably advanced at Hong The bullion in the Bank of England had decreased during the week £164,000. The ship William Chase, from Liverpool, bound to Charleston, was beached in

[From the London Times.] The Fall of Delhi-Aspect of Affairs in

The great news from India hardly seems to admit of analysis or discussion. Delhi, the famous city and arsenal on which all thoughts have been ful vintage, each with a bottle of white fixed for months, has fallen, and the wine. The minister was of course, duly rebellion of the Sepoys has received sensitive to this delicate tribute of love and its deathblow. In presence of this affection, as well as pretty proud of it, as great event everything else appears evidence that his ministry had not been al- small and trifling. Although the intogether in vain, and at considerable ex- telligence by the present mail is fuller pense, prepared in his cellar a huge orna- than usual, it seems dwarfed by the mented cask, into which, on the appointed interest which attaches to this military day, appeared every member of his flock, exploit. Delhi was assaulted on the and emptied his bottle. But what was the morning of the 14th of September .the city. An advance was made along