n, when it was made O to Salem, Romoke Co., arising from its nearly cen- sonal supervision. mition, easy accession by rail-

indifference to the magni- death. so faithfully and successfully labored breathed her last. SUSPER

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of Eulaula, Barbour county, Ala, eh 24th, 1873, Aged 78 years, 3 months and 10 days.

oved to Camden, S. C.

ers and appoint whom she was the fifth; and al are the true members of his church, professor. The ex- though she was the most delicate of by whatever name they may be

ing, her mind was, even in early that is in the church. The church childhood, impressed with the im- needs purifying. Oh, that God would portance of religion. At the early raise up some such men as Luther age of 6 years she felt a deep inter- and Wesley, and the other Reform est for her soul, and would often ers, as instruments in his hand to seek some solitary place where she purify the Church. A reformation might pour out her heart to God in is needed now almost as much as it day prayer for converting grace. At the was in the days of Luther. I have A Rade was age of 10 years, she made a public prayed for the Church, and hoped or, and so far as profession of her faith and united that I might live to see my prayers cerned, the ways with the Methodist Episcopal Church, to raise the pro- of which she remained a consistent and zealous member until God removed her to the CHURCH TRIUMPH-ANT IN HEAVEN.

About the year 1814 she was married to Mr. John McCants, a promis ing young merchant, of Camden which it deserves at S. C., and partner in business with Mr. James Clark of that place. The marriage was celebrated at the residence of Mr. Clark, she being a niece was accepted. After of Mrs. Clark, and an adopted member of the family after the decease of was changed from Co- her sainted father. Her union with myself, but I was too faint-hearted. Mr. McCants was a most happy one. the Synod of South Carolina He was truly a man of God, and em. Christian Advocate, and Dr. Rude. one half of the salary ployed all his energies for the pro- the editor of the Lutheren Visitor, vet to be elected, pro- motion of her temporal and spiritual that I have read their papers every her Synods would pay welfare. But it pleased God that week with much pleasure and profit this happy union should not contin- to my soul. They are doing a good ods of Virginia, South- ue long on earth, for she was bereft work. May God prosper their pa-Virgina, Georgia and Mis. of her loving and beloved husband pers in their weekly visits to then ed by a pledge upon by the hand of death about the year sands of readers. I bid God speed 1819, who left to her maternal care to all religious papers and periodwors to raise the two lovely daughters, whom she icals and their editors. But those reared with all the tenderness and fashionable Magazines of the day, the several Synods by anxiety of a mother's love. About which are multiplying everywhere, ded. Salem was se- the year 1828 she removed to Mount are a bane to the church. They have del the most eligible place for Ariel, now Cokesbury, and boarded done much, and will do more, to ction of a Theological school, with her daughters, in the families extinguish the flame of true piety the rooms necessary for of Rev. Mr. Travais and Dr. Cottrell, in the church, unless God, in his modation of students du- in order that they might derive the kind providence, shall arrest their the coarse of their instruction, advantages of education at the insti-tution established there, and she In speaking of her worldly affairs struction, advantages of education at the insti- evil tendencies." scient library; besides the ad. still keep them under her own per- she said : "I know that I have com-

Boy. S. A. Repass, of the town of Fort Valley, and took her avoided. I have had many sore Western Synod of Virginia, aged mother under her filial care. trials, but I regard them now as the charch is informed, was sub- Here her younger daughter was mar. chastenings of the Lord. I would appointed by the Board of ried to Mr. Jacob Rumph, but she not give my present prospect for all ors to the Theological Profes. lived only a few years after her mar- the world. In many instances I nof the Seminary, to the entire riage, leaving an only son to be rear. have not been rightly understood; ance of all who know him per- ed and educated by her mother and but God has forgiven the past, and I ally, or by report, "as the right elder sister. In the year 1844, Mrs. now leave the world without one un-McCants was bereft of her elder and kind thought or feeling towards any We have thus given a synopsis of only surviving daughter; and in one." he tortuous migrations of this insti- 1849 of her aged and sainted mother. On Saturday afternoon previous to tation, not because the labor has Mrs. Lydia Carpenter, in the 82d her departure, she called me to her easent, but for the informa- year of her age. Thus was abe left, and said: "Am I not dying !" I retion of any who may not have access a solitary widow with an only grand. plied : "We thought so a few moto the Minutes of the General Synod. son, whom she endeavored to rear ments ago, but you have since re-The Professor elect has entered upon and educate for usefulness in this vived." It was then cloudy, and she his daties, and we are told that, all life and eternal happiness in the life said: "It will not be long, but, when hings considered, an encouraging to come. After graduating with dis. I go, I want the sun to be shining ning has been made. Six stu- tinction at Oxford, Georgia, this brightly all around. Oh! how thankdents have been in attendance dus grandson chose the profession of ful I am to my heavenly Father, that fing the present session, and it is law, and was united in marriage. He enables me to pass away with so ted that this number will be with a daughter of Rev. Mr. Persons little pain! What a precious Saof Fort Valley, Ga. But he soon viour I have to go with me through rave difficulties have attended fell a victim to that fell destroyer, the valley of death. I shall not senterprise from the commence. Consumption, leaving his widowed want company, for angel bands are arising chiefly as we think grandmother, his own widow and an here waiting for me. You can not the selection of unfortunate lo- only daughter to mourn his untimely see them, but they are here. I have

de of its importance, and much | Mrs. McCants lived in circum- home to heaven, and the first to meet ficable legislation as to the stances of ease and refinement, nor me will be my dear father, for I was to of raising the funds necessary did she ever know what it was to be his favorite child. He doted on me its maintenance. Yet in the face in want of means to promote her with a father's tender love, because of these obstacles the General Synod | temporal comfort. But, by an error my health was so delicate. But my onstantly, in view the perma of judgment, she deprived herself of Saviour is more precious to me than ent establishment of a Theological her real estate, which she could nev. all besides." nary, and to this end has labored er afterwards recover; and the issue On Sunday she said : "I feel that ntly to the present hour, and of the late war divested her of all the time is getting shorter. The are now encouraged to hope that her personal property. About the struggle will soon be over; and as ngth it is a success, an accom- commencement of the war, soon after d fact. We defer to the im- losing ber home, she employed her decision of all the question time and remaining means in visitey or inefficiency as applied ing her relatives in Arkansas, Alathe General Synod on this sub- bama and Georgia; and at the close for in the opinion of practical of the war, when the last vestige of we have no doubt the present her property was gone, she came to tion of the Seminary is a vin- ber relatives in Barbour Co., Ala., of the natiring vigilance, and spent most of her time with the cal and devotion of those who have writer, under whose roof she sweetly

on the night of rebruary 6th. On taking any more medicine. Her For the Lutheran Visitor, the 11th her symptoms became alarm ing, and a physician was called in. of consolation were addressed to her, On the 17th she felt that her end and she gave signs that she under-Mrs. Ann BARBARA McCants was fast approaching, and while the stood all that was said. was born in Camden, South Caroli- family were standing around her ne, November 14th, 1794, and died bed she addressed each one individt Drange Hill, the residence of Rev. ually, and urged upon each the ohn P. Margart, 11 miles W. N. W. necessity of a preparation for that brightness, faintly emblematical of solemn event which was so soon to happen to her, and which woold, sooner or later, happen to all. She Mrs. McCauts was the daughter said, "I can not be sufficiently thank-Mr. Daniel Carpenter, formerly a ful to God for the kind, religious remains were taken to Port Valley ant of New York, who re- training I received in my youth. Oh, of to Camden, S. C. about the what a blessing it is to have pious year 1792, and became the pioneer parents!" She wished her dying of Methodism in that section of the counsel sent to her numerous friends, last trumpet, and rise to immortality tate. His house was emphatically and especially to ministers of the reachers' Home, where, with Gospel everywhere. She specified others, the famous Lorenzo those who had been pastors of the hop Asbury, Fathers Dun- Methodist church in Eufaula during heed to her dying counsels, and pre-9, Jenkins and Smith frequent- the time she held her membership pare to meet their God, that their y found a resting place while travel- there; also the pastors of the other last hours may be as peaceful and their Master's work. The latter, being a local preacher, was an inmate not mean the Methodist Church of his family for several years, and That is only a part of the church a co. a co-worker in the vineyard of the of God. There is but one church, ord. She was the grand daughter and all the various denominations rience no one can imagine. I feel

them, she survived the last of them called. I love the church of God wherever I see it. But oh, my heart Blessed with early religious train- bleeds when I see the corruption answered, but now I shall die without the sight. Tell all the ministers to be more diligent in warning sinners against the wrath to come. Tell them not to confine themselves to their pulpit services, but to go from house to house and warn their people against their lukewarmness and their want of spirituality. They can not serve God and the world-they can world. I have often felt it my duty Tell Bro. Kennedy, the editor of the

mitted many errors, which, if I had About the year 1834, she removed my time to go over again, with my utiful scenery, health, &c., to Houston County, Ga., near the present knowledge, I might have

many loved ones to welcome me

soon as I am gone, I wish you all to

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happy as hers. JOHN P. MARGART. Religious papers are requested

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