# American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

## Family Circle.

For the American Presbyterian. TO THE LOVED ONES AT HOME. There remaineth, therefore, a rest unto the people

> Oh rest is for the weary Beyond the setting sun, When this flarce strife is over. Life's battle bravely won: Where heavenly hills are ringing, Through all eternity; The conqueror's shout of triumph, "Through Christ-This victory!" Oh rest is for the weary, When duties all are done;

Dark dangers passed forever, The race so nobly run! Oh then that smile so radiant, I feel its sunshine now; Then! Then! The crown unfading, Upon the victor's brow!

Rest! Rest! 'Tis for the weary. Who struggle long 'gainst sin: List! List! That precious plaudit, "Ye blessed, ENTER IN!" "Behold these many mansions How glorious the sight! Shaming the sun's glad shining, For Jesus is the light!"

When winter days are o'er; When sadly lone and dreary, We count the hours no more! When heart to heart high beating, We lean upon His breast; Who made our home a heaven. Oh will not this be rest? Lo! We are very weary. Dear Shepherd of thy sheep Hast Thou not sweetly promised To "Thy Beloved" -sleep?

Sweet rest for all the weary.

How slow the day's advancing! When will the night come down? Thine angel's gentle smiling, Banish sad sorrow's frown. Oh loved ones! are ve keeping That sacred promise given? This is no time for sleeping, "Win souls to Christ and heaven." "Work! for the blessed Jesus," Remember His behest!

Then! Then! our heavenly rest!"

For the American Presbyterian. "MOTHER'S DEAD." BY E. E. A.

Close the blinds—shut out the sun, Hang the crape upon the door! Mother's dead! her work is done. Shall I see her face no more? In the parlour still she lies. Cold her cheek and shut her eyes! Who will teach me now to pray,

Pity me when I am sad, Gently chide me in my play, Smile on me when I am glad? Who will smooth my little bed? Mother's dead! Mother's dead! Father says but little now. Folds us fondly to his breast, Seems as one who cannot rest:

Say ye that she is not dead! That with angels in the sky, Glory circles 'round her head, I shall see her by and-by: O what joy the promise gives. Mother lives! Mother lives!

(For the American Presbyterian.)

HENRY MARTYN'S SAVINGS BANK. The name of Henry Martyn, who was once devoted missionary of the cross in heathen lands, read this article, you will see mentioned for the first time, the name of Henry Martyn in connexion with a Savings Bank. Do not start with surprise. when I assure you that he really had one; for I since rested from his labors, and entered the mansions of eternal blessedness, but of one to whom mind a strong sympathy for those who have not a knowledge of God, and delight not in his ways; a sympathy which not only finds expression in

Little Henry Martyn, the subject of this notice, understands that Jesus Christ came into the world his new wagon, or they could go on to the hills to save sinners, and that those who have not received the blessings of this salvation, can never some berries; or they might amuse themselves in the hingdom of God. One year ago last the nursery with their dolls and books. The chilhittle painted tin box, called a Savings Bank, in which he had deposited ten cents as an investment. to do; but for fear they might be tempted to disobey, Mr. Graham locked the little boat he had

not like to save up your pennies, and give them to buy Bibles for the poor heathen children? He their brother down the walk to the lake. not worship idols any more."

the poor heathen children. Not a penny has he and get some. ever spent for his own selfish gratification. No You know papa said we must not go on the sooner does he receive a present of money, than lake,' said Katie. he asks for his Savings Bank, and seems to take the greatest pleasure in making a deposit. Although frequently assailed, he has never yet been drowned; I could row the boat well enough, and overcome by temptation; and whenever money has been given to him, and he has been asked, "What are you going to do with it," the response has always been, "Why put it in my Savings Bank, of heard him, if his parents did not. He did not recourse." "And what will you do with the money member that 'the eyes of the Lord are in every in your Bank?" "Give it to the heathen children place, beholding the evil and the good." to buy Bibles with." On one occasion I thought that I would try him. There were several pennies boards in the back yard, and make a raft like lying on the bed beside me, and I said to him,—
"Henry, if those pennics were yours, what would any rate, I mean to try."

Robinson Crusoe did, and go easily enough. At any rate, I mean to try." "Henry, if those pennics were yours, what would you rather do with them, put them in your Bank or buy candy with them?" "Put them in my Savings Bank," was the ready response. "Well, Henry, you may have them, to do just as you please with; put them in your Bank or buy candy with them, just as you choose." "I'll put them in my Savings Bank, Ma, wont you please get it for me?" And as he dropped in, one by one, the pennies, he remarked with great delight, "Now then, I have a whole lot of money, wont that buy a great many Bibles, Ma?" I telt my mind greatly re-

lieved, for I had almost trembled in view of the result; lest the temptation should prove too strong for one of his tender years, and I almost regretted having forced the choice upon him, yet he hesitated not for an instant, and evinced a determination far exceeding my most sanguine expectations. On one or two occasions, he has had money given him by strangers, who have said to him-" Here is a penny to buy candy with." "No, I'll put it in my Savings Bank," has been his reply. It may be thought by some, that little Henry Martyn is (as are many children) so frequently indulged in candies and other sweetmeats, at the expense of others, that he does not care to spend his own money for them, but such is not the case. Very seldom are our children indulged in this way, because of their

unwholesome effects. It has been by self-sacrifice, that Henry Martyn's accumulations have been made. He has, during the past year, saved two dollars and fifty cents for the heathen, and has given it, through our Agent for Foreign Missions, Rev. Mr. M'Leod, as a New Year's offering, to the benighted children in heathen lands. May many little boys and girls be stimulated by this account to "Go and do like-A. M. C. Philadelphia, January 13th, 1860.

#### "HONOR THY FATHER AND TLY MOTHER."

"Mamma," says Anna, "you said the other day when we were repeating the Commandments, that you would some time tell us a story to illustrate the fifth Commandment. Please tell it to us

"O yes!" says Charley, "I wish you would; I have just finished my arithmetic lesson, and would much rather hear you tell a story than to go out "So would I," says Arthur; "and I have got

every word of my geography lesson, too."
"And I have just finished the hem you gave me to do," says Anna, folding up her work neatly, and putting her thimble and scissors neatly in their place. "Now, if you please, I will rock the cradle and keep the baby quiet, so that you can sew if you wish to, while you are talking to us." "Thank you," says mamma; "but in the first place, tell me what the fifth Commandment says." "Hones thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy

God giveth thee," answered Anna. "That is right," says mamma; "you are very good children, and I love to oblige you—especially when I can instruct as well as please you, as I hope this story I am about to relate will do."

"Mr. and Mrs. Graham was the name of a very good gentleman and lady, who had three children -one son, named Edward, and two little girls, Grace and Katie. They lived in a nice white cottage, which was beautifully situated at the foot of some gently sloping hills, the tops of which were covered with trees, but on the sides were fresh green pastures, in which cattle and sheep were feeding, and many little lambs were there frisking and playing about, as happy as little lambs

The hills, with their waving trees and green pastures, were beautiful; but their beauty was nothing, compared with a little lake which spread out before the cottage, so smooth and glassy, that its surface often appeared like a broad polished mirror. There was a nice smooth walk from the house to the lake, shaded by trees, and beautiful cultivated flowers were growing on both sides of it. The lake was nearly round, and was surrounded by trees and shrubs, and splendid cardinal flowers, with their rich red blossoms, and the gay goldenrod, and delicate orchis, and many-colored asters were seen gleaming out from among the shrubs, or growing to the very edge of the water. The ivy, with its smooth green leaf, had clambered up the trunks of many of the trees, and here and there a clematis, with its white fringy flowers, had managed to climb the trunk of an oak, and then shooting from branch to branch, its vines hung in snowy festoons among the dark green leaves of the tree that supported it. Water-lilies were resting upon the bosom of the lake, so white and pure that one might have easily imagined them to be spirits of departed flowers, or messengers from the is doubtless familiar to most of my readers, and in every instance, good and holy associations cluster around it; and yet I presume, that as you now and then dipping their glossy wings in its now and then dipping their glossy wings in its smooth waters; and then, the shadows of the trees and flowers were reflected so perfectly from its mirror-like surface, that it was no wonder the

children often imagined there was another world speak not now of the sainted dead, who has long below its surface, green and beautiful as the one above it. Now, my dear children, you will no doubt conthe name of Henry Martyn has been given, with clude that the children who resided in Lake cotthe prayer that the mantle of his predecessor tage must have been very happy, since they had might fall upon him, that he might from his youth be imbued with his spirit; even a spirit of conseoration to the missionary work. To this work, alas! they were not always happy, for they were his parents have dedicated him from his birth, not always good. They did not honor and obey his parents have dedicated him from his birth, not always good. They did not honor and obey with the earnest expectation and trust that God their parents. Children who do not love and obey will own and accept the offering. And with this their parents, do not love each other, nor do they end in view, we have labored to awaken in his love God; and they never can be really happy. Now, one day when Mr. and Mrs. Graham were going away to spend the day, they told their children to be sure and not go on the lake, for fear they might be drowned: there were plenty of ways in which they could amuse themselves; Edhas not yet reached his fourth year, yet he clearly ward could draw his sisters around the grounds in Christmas, his grandfather presented him with a dren promised to do as their parents wished them It was the very first money he had ever possessed, on the lake fast to the shore, and put the key in and now came the question, - What shall be done his pocket. Then after kissing them affectionately, and charging them again to be good children, they In my own mind I revolved it, and though went away, leaving them in the care of a servant. seemingly a small matter, yet, thought I, the time | For a time they amused themselves finely with has now come for making a permanent impression, either for good or evil. If left to his own selfish down the gravel walk, from the house to the lake, inclinations, without any knowledge of the wants | and they in turn drawing him; after a while they and woes of others, and without any appeal being grew tired of the wagon, and went into the nursery.

made to relieve their distresses, what will most naturally be the consequence? Why the money will of course be exchanged for cakes and candies, as children generally spend their pennies in this were going, they said, 'to get tea for the young way, but will it be right? May I not present to ladies,' when little Edward, who had been looking the mind of my child, some noble and worthy out of the window for some time, said it was too motive, in order to induce him, freely and cheer pleasant to stay in the house; Grace and Katie fully, to save his money; not for the purpose of accumulating or hourding, for that in itself, is done. So they reluctantly left their dolls to do despicable, but to save it for the benefit of the without their tea, and followed their brother down needy? I therefore spoke to my little boy of the stairs. Grace proposed going up the hill in search heathen children who had never heard of God, who of berries, but Edward said he could have all the knew not of Jesus Christ, who died to save them, berries he wanted without picking them; he did and who had no Bibles, and no one to teach them | not want to go up the hill any way; he was going the word of God; and said to him-Would you down to the lake. The girls gathered each of them

at once heartly responded, "Yes," and then said he, with great delight, "They will hear about God any that grow here,' said Edward—'the other day and Jesus, wont they, Ma; and then when they when I went across the lake with papa, I saw some die, they'll go to heaven, wont they; and they'll yellow lady-slippers there that were beautiful; and there were side-saddle flowers there, too, and the Since that time, Henry Martya has steadily leaves were like a cup, and would hold water. If persevered in saving every cent of his money for I could only get the boat loose, I would go over

> 'And you might get drowned,' said Grace. 'Pshaw!' said Edward, 'I am not afraid of being

was shallow. But soon the water became deeper should not be given." and deeper; at length he could not touch the bot- I felt a particular i tom with his pole. Poor little Grace and Katie were very much frightened, and began to cry, begging him to come back. But he would go across any way, he said—he could row with his pole; but in his effort to row, he pushed the boards of his frail craft apart, and went down. When he saw he was going, he caught hold of one of the boards for a moment, and screamed loudly for help. But, alas! there was no one near that could help him, and by the time the screams of his sisters and the efforts of the servant girl had brought some neighbors to the shore, he sank to rise no

Poor wretched Edward, cut off in the very act of disobedience! ushered without a moment's warning into the presence of that God who has said, 'Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy

God giveth thee. Who can describe the frantic grief, the overwhelming sorrow of those parents, when on their return, instead of hearing the mirthful, gladsome bitten by rattlesnakes, by administering a teacup-voices of their children, and meeting their warm ful of sweet oil, after all other available remedies embraces, they met the men bearing the dead body of their son, which they had just recovered from the water. Their darling Edward! their son! their only son! No effort of theirs could bring him back to them. All they could do was to lay his body in its untimely grave.

Oh! my dear children, if you would avoid the unhappy fate, the miserable untimely end of poor Edward, do not dare to disobey your parents; God always will, sooner or later, punish disobedience. If you wish to grow up honored and beloved, it you wish to be useful and happy in this world love and obey your parents—love each other. And above all, love, honor, and obey God; for God will honor those who honor Him in this world, and in heaven crown them with immortal glory."

DECLINE OF FEMALE CONVERSATION. An English writer declares the fact-that the women of our day do not "converse," and then attributes it to the multiplicity of studies, and the evening confinement to books and school compa-

nions. He says: "It should be as much a matter of duty and o conscience to insist on out-door exercise, and indoor social recreation, as upon any of the regular exercises of the school-room. School studies should be confined absolutely to school hours. To allow them to encroach upon the later hours of the day, and upon the graceful household duties, and recreations, which either are, or ought to be, proor to intermit the former in favor of the latter, is a most palpable and ruinous mistake. It is bad

even in an intellectual point of view. "To say nothing of other disadvantages, it deprives girls of the best opportunities they can ever have of learning that most feminine, most beautiful. most useful of all accomplishments—the noble art of conversation. For conversation is an art as well as gift. It is learned best by familiar intercourse between young and old, in the leisure unreserve of the evening social circle. But when young girls are banished from this circle by the pressure of school tasks, talking only with their school-mates till they "come out" into society, but monopolized entirely by young persons of their own age, they easily learn to mistake chatter for their only medium of exchange. Hence, with all the intellectual training of the day, there never was a greater dearth of intellectual conversation."

## Miscellaneous.

IRVING NO SPEECH-MAKER

Many charming writers have no power of think Felton, shows his dread of dinner parties, where toasts and speeches were expected: Great and varied as was the genius of Mr. Ir-

irresistible drollery. Whenever it was alluded to, his answer invariably was, "I shall certainly break down!"-uttered in a half-melancholy tone, the ludicrous effect of which it is impossible to describe. He was haunted, as if by a nightmare, and I could only compare his dismay to that of Mr. Pickwick. who was so alarmed at the prospect of leading about most eminent persons, from all the professions and every walk of life, were assembled, and Mr. Irving took the chair. I had gladly accepted an direful compulsions of life have sine helped me to overcome, in some measure, the postprandial fright. Under the circumstances—an invited guest, with no impending speech, I sat calmly and watched

with interest the imposing scene.

I had the honor to be placed next but one to Mr. Irving, and the pleasure of sharing in his conversation. He had brought the manuscript of his speech and laid it under his plate. "I shall cerrose, and was received with deafening and longcontinued appleuse, which by no means lessened his apprehension. He began in his pleasant voice, got through two or three sentences pretty easily; but in the next hesitated, and after one or two attempts, gave it up, with a graceful allusion to the tournament, and the troops of knights all armed

and eager for the fray, ending with the toast—"Charles Dickens, the guest of the nation." "There," said he, as he resumed his seat under there ever was a more successful one. The ma-1 nuscript seemed to be a dozen or twenty pages; but the printed speech was not as many lines. I

Mr. Irving often spoke with a good humored envy of the felicity with which Dickens always acquitted himself on such occasions. In the following spring Irving went to England, and being in London in May, he was of course invited to the annual dinner of the Literary Fund Society; but he was followed by the memory of the Dickens dinner, and declined. One of the most amusing puges in the diary of Thomas Moore is the record of his conversation with Irving on the subject, and

to go.
"That Dickens dinner," says Moore, "which he always pronounced with strong emphasis, ham- insured. The expense is slight, and will be cheermering away all the time with his right arm, fully borne by the congregation. In this matter more suo-that Dickens dinner still haunted his there should be no delay. Six churches have been flection that "it is very odd, that while some of

He went along very well as long as the water and only consented on condition that his health THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN I felt a particular interest in the sequel of this dinner history; for some years later I had a whimsical adventure with that same Literary Fund Anniversary myself.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING. NEUTRALIZING POISON.—A general reader

sends us the following: "A poison of any conceivable description and degree of petency, which has been intentionally or accidentally swallowed, may be rendered almost instantly harmless by simply swallowing two gills of sweet oil An individual with a very strong constitution should take nearly twice the quantity. This oil will most positively neutralize every form of vegetable animal, or mineral poison with which physicians and chemists are acquainted."

We have much faith in the above. Several years ago, one of the oldest preachers and one of the first missionaries among the Choctaw Indians, assured us he had succeeded in saving persons bitten by rattlesnakes, by administering a teacuphad failed.

A yound lady, while in the country, stepped on a rusty nail, which ran through her shoe into her foot. The inflammation and pair were very great, and lockjaw was apprehended. A friend of the family recommended the application of a beet, taken from the garden and pounded fine, to the wound. It was done, and the effect was very beneficial. Soon the inflammation began to sub-side, and by keeping on the crushed beet and changing it for a fresh one as its virtue seemed to become impaired, a speedy cure was effected. Simple and effectual remedies like this should be known to every one.

A VALUABLE SECRET.—The unpleasant odor produced by perspiration, is frequently the source of vexation to gentlemen and ladies, some of whom are as subject to its excess as their fellow-mortals of another color. Nothing is simpler than the re-moval of this odor, at much less expense and much more effectually than by the application of such costly unquents and perfumes as are in use. It is only necessary to procure some of the compound spirits of ammonia, and place about two tablespoonfuls in a basin of water. Washing the face, hands, and arms with this, leaves the skin as clean, fresh, and sweet as one could wish. The wash being perfectly harmless and very cheap, we recommend t, on authority of one of our most experienced physicians, to our readers.—Petersburg Express.

ERYSIPELAS, a disease often coming without premonition, and ending fatally in three or four vided for every girl at home; in other words, to days, is sometimes promptly cured by applying a subordinate the home training to school training, poultice of raw cranberries, pounded and placed on the part over night.

INSECTS' bites, and even those of a rattlesnake, have passed harmless by stirring enough of common salt in the yolk of a good egg to make it sufficiently thin for a plaster, to be kept on the bitten

WE once saved the life of an infant which had been inadvertently drugged with laudanum, and was fast sinking into the sleep from which was no waking, by giving it strong coffee, cleared with the white of an egg, a teaspoonful every five minutes, till it ceased to seem drowsy.—Hall's Jour-

#### THE BEST SPEECH. One of the speakers at a late public meeting

in Boston, revived the following story: In the days when General Jackson was President, he was making a tour to visit the northern portion of his dominion, and was received at every city and at every village by a ceremonious welcome. Committees were appointed, and every man had a little speech of his own to make. It happened that in the city of New York, the arrangement was to have the committee of the city government go to Amboy and meet the General on board the steamboat, and there welcome him to the hospitality of New York, and escort him to the city. The chairman of the committee was ing or speaking before audiences. They are to the hospitality of New York, and escort him mighty with the pen, but powerless with the to the city. The chairman of the committee was tongue. It is well known that Goldsmith had no conversational gift, even in a little circle of friends, the Democratic faith than for shining talents as and the following story of Irving, told by Prof. an orator, one of the very few persons in our country who really are unaccustomed to public speaking. When the committee reached Amboy, the General came on board the boat, and they stepped ving, there was one thing he shrank with a comical forward and were presented. The alderman, terror from attempting, and that was a dinner making a most profound bow, and having prespect. A great dinner, however, was to be given to Mr. Dickens, in New York, as one had already been given in Boston; and it was evident to all seemed struck with confusion. He looked around that no man but Washington Irving could be to his brethren for help, but none was suggested, thought of to preside. With all his dread of and again he began with a profound bow-"May making a speech, he was obliged to obey the universal call, and to accept the painful pre-eminence. The General stood awaiting with a bland expres-I saw him daily during the interval of preparation, either at the lodgings of Dickens, or at dinner or evening parties. I hope I showed no want of sympathy with his forebodings, but I could not help being amused with the tragi-comical distress help being amused with the tragi-comical distress help being amused with the tragi-comical distress. which the thought of that approaching dinner you, General." The General shook his hand, caused him. His pleasant humor mingled with and said it was the pleasantest as well as the the whimsical horrors of his own position with an shortest speech he had heard since he had left

### THE KINGDOM OF DAHOMEY.

This African Kingdom having of late attracted much attention, it is probable that a few particuthat "dreadful horse" all day. At length the long expected evening arrived; a company of the most eminent persons, from all the professions mencement of the 17th century, and occupies all lars in relation to its character, customs, and the space formed between the mouths of the invitation, making it, however, a condition that I knog. Notwithstanding this immense extent, it should not be called upon to speak—a thing I then dreaded quite as much as Mr. Irving himself. The dreaded quite as much as Mr. Irving himself. The look me to Niger and the Volta and the last slopes of the vided into two equal parts. The first half is taken up with warlike operations, and the other part is devoted to fetes and public ceremonies. The war, properly speaking, is nothing but a hunt after slaves made by a regular army of 12,000 soldiers, of whom 5000 are women, but when the King leaves his capital for the war, onefourth part of the population of the Kingdom accompany him. The capital, which is called tainly break down," he repeated over and over Abomey, is about eight miles in circumference, again. At last the moment arrived. Mr. Irving and surrounded by a deep ditch. There are six entrances, which are merely passages of dirt con-structed across the ditch. One of them is re-served for the exclusive use of the King, and the others are open to all his subjects. According to the London Times, a large number of human skulls are placed over each gate, and in the interior of the city there is a high pyramid, formed of the skulls of men and animals. The King's palace is in the centre of the city, and the houses of the inhabitants are scattered about here and there without any order. The principal fete is of the skulls of men and animals. The King's a repetition of the applause which had saluted his rising, "there, I told you I should break down, and I've done it." There certainly never was the troubadours. There are at Dahomey a cermade a shorter after-dinner speech. I doubt if tain number of poets, of either sex, whose only occupation is to sing the exploits of their sovereign, and that employment, which descends from father to son, is very lucrative. At the above suppose that manuscript may still be in existence, and if so, I wish it might be published. the troubadours, according to their respective merits. All the fetes are attended by human sacrifices, which take place on a large platform erected for the purpose, and are ornamented with banners of different colors.

Inquirer.

So wilde is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While

Is your Church Insured?—Our columns have been open lately to articles on the subject of Insurances. Without taking any part in the discussion, we insert the final success of his endeavors to persuade him the following from the Buffalo Advocate, and call attention to the painful facts mentioned: Let every church edifice and parsonage be well

imagination, and I almost gave up all hope of persuading him." But he succeeded.

He closes his record with the philosophical republication of the closes have been usually burned: one Baptist Church in a town in Massachusetts, another in Rochester, in this State; a Presbyterian Church in Upper Ten Mile, Pennsylvania; a Methodist Church in Martinsville, Virginia; the shallowest fellows go on so glib and ready with the tongue, men whose minds are abounding with matter should find such difficulty in bringing it out. I found that Lockhart also had declined at the past year, upward of a dozen churches, in Massa. tending the dinner, under a similar apprehension, | chusetts, have been destroyed by fire,

GENESEE EVANGELIST, A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian doctrine and pure religion, especially as connected with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in the United States

D. C. HOUGHTON, EDITOR, OCIATED WITH
GEORGE DUFFIELD, JR. ALBERT BARNES, THOMAS BRAINERD

THE AMERICAN PRESENTERIAN Was commenced three THE AMERICAN PRESENTERIAN WAS commenced three years ago by a company of benevolent and pious men, who loved the Church and desired to promote its interests. One year later, at the mutual consent of the friends of both papers, and by the publicly expressed concurrence and endorsement of the Genesee Synod, the Genesee Evangelist, for ten years published at Rochester, N. Y., was united with and merged in the American Presenterians, published at Philadelphia. The union of these papers has contributed greatly to the circulation influence, and usefulness of the UNITED PAPER. Measures have been taken to improve the paper, elevate its religious tone and character, and render it every way worthy of its increased and rapidly increasing circulation and usefulness.

tion and usefulness.

The paper is owned and sustained by a benevolent corporation, for the benefit of the Church and to promote the kingdom of Christ; and all the income from the publication will be faithfully devoted to the further-ance of the ends of its establishment—to furnish the

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pusiness, should be directed to

D. C. HOUGHTON, Editor of American Presbyterian, Philadelphia, Pa.

Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and fiithy habits, and the depressing vices. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so, that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases, lar less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases, consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative me-dicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

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