# American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

a habit from the common mode of studying at

hurried recitation, into a dreamy, thoughtless, su-

perficial manner of gliding over the surface of

things, without a suspicion of what lies beneath.

A few well-chosen subjects, understood in their

minutest details, is better than the universe ge-

FUNERALS.

unfrequently required to be spent at each funeral,

Among the duties which devolve upon pastors

# family Circle.

96

# COWPER TO HIS MOTHER'S PORTRAIT.

"Oh, that those lips had language! Life has passed With me but roughly since I heard thee last. Those lips are thine; thine own sweet smiles I see; The same that oft in childhood solaced me. Voice only fails, else how distinct they say, "Grieve not my child - abase all the faces away? 'Grieve not, my child, --chase all thy fears away.' The meek intelligence of those dear eyes, (Blest be the art that can immortalize; The art that baffles Time's tyrannic claim To quench it,) here shines on me still the same.

My mother, when I learned that thou wast dead, Say, wast thou conscious of the tears I shed?

Perhaps thou gav'st me, though unfelt, a kiss, Perhaps a tear, if souls can weep in bliss; Ah! that maternal smile-it answers, yes!

Thy nightly visits to my mamber made, That thou might'st know me safe and warmly laid; Thy morning bounties ere I left my home, The biscuit or confectionery plum; The fragrant waters on my cheek bestowed By thy own hand, till fresh they shone and glowed. All this, and, more endearing still than all, Thy constant flow of love that knew no fall.

All this still legible in memory's page, And still to be so to my latest age, Adds joy to duty; makes me glad to pay Such honors to thee as my numbers may; Perhaps a frail memorial, but sincere; Not scorned in heaven, though little noticed here.

And while the wings of fancy still are free, And I can view this mimic show of thee, Time has but half succeeded in his theft, Thyself removed, thy power to soothe me left."

#### "SOUNDING BRASS."

It was a bright winter's morning not far from the holidays, and little Dick-Molville was busily collecting his dinner-basket and books preparatory to setting out for school, when his older sister asked, "Did you learn any verse this morning, Dick?

"Of course I did; and said it to mother, too. It was-Oh where is my geography-I do believe baby has hid it somewhere. Well, it began-Oh, Bridget! please put in one more slice of bread and butter.

"That's the queerest verse I ever heard," said Sam, who rather liked to tease his little brother.

"Now, really, Sam, I was just going to say it. It was, 'Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal,' and mother said *charity* meant *love*, and feeling kindly towards everybody; but if we're cross and hateful, then we're like 'sounding brass,' which is --- "

"Hear me," interrupted curly-headed little Madge, "I learned one too,- Charity suffereth long, and is kind.'

"That's a nice verse for kind little Madge," said Sam, lifting her on his knee. "Dear me," again broke in Dick, "where can

my skates be? Fred. Allen said the pond was frozen over, and we'd have a great time up there A. L. Stone, in Thoyer's Home Monthly. after school."

"Why, Dick, Frank Burton came here last night and told me you said he might take them."

"Now, Nelly, that's too bad! He told you : downright falsehood. He has lost his own skates. and he told meyesterday he was afraid he shouldn't get another pair till Christmas, but he never said

his father related the occurrence at home; and Sam, walking up to him in a grand way, said-"I am proud to shake hands with you, brother Dick, and I think I must have been mistaken about that 'sounding brass' this morning." But the best of it was when his mother whis

pered— "You have made me very happy, my little son but above all, I think you have pleased God." Tract Journal.

# YOUR MOTHER.

Young man, have you a mother living still on God's earth? What is she to you? An old woman with wrinkled face, and gray locks, and rustic cap,-high-waisted dress, and form bowed and crushed together with the weight of years, almoral sense will lower down its level. Becoming together uncomely to your fastidious eye. Ah, look again. Each of those wrinkles is a sublime poem of self-devotion; each furrow on that face some long-enduring care has ploughed; the silver lines in those dark locks have changed their hue in busy household thoughts, the patient toil of day, the wearying nightly vigils, and burdens borne for you, as well as others, have lain more heavily on her head than the pressure of years. Can there be another face that can match that wrinkled face in sweet, spiritual beauty? Could painter limn, or sculptor chisel a form that should wear such grace in your eye as that no longer youthful form? Do you touch any hand with such tender deference as that with which you lift that trembling clasp of age to your heart?

Where dwells this mother of yours? In the old early home, with but few of the voices that have once been musical there, left to cheer her gathering loneliness. The ashy gray evening is coming upon her. What lights do you keep burning there to drive the gloom away? Does the frequent post carry her filial greetings from you? Do little to-kens, precious to her heart, not because of the cost, but of the loving remembrance they attest so from your hand to here? Does she know she is unfor-gotten in your bright, busy career? As oft as Providence permits, does your face break in upon her solitude? Are you repaying in her uncheered

age, the debt of your early years contracted? The dear friends of long ago have most of them left her side; do you feel that, and feel it for her? Does she have it to muse upon in the brooding hours of her long twilight, how thoughtful this great, grown boy of hers is for her comfort?

She never complains of you, I know. That she would not do. But silently, like a cancer, neglect, your neglect, would eat into her heart. Is she beneath your own roof? Has she the seat of honor? the largest conveniences there? Does she feel in your way there? Are you more deferential to her will than even in childhood's days? To her does your voice ever utter impatience, your eye look reproach or anger? Oh, how soon will the inexorable gate ring its sharp clang between

you! Then memory will sit down with you every evening to rehearse to you the story of your filial life,---what you have been as a son! If you have brightened and gladdened that life's decline, that evening recital will be as celestial minstrelsy to vour spirit. If there is one painful recollection, no grief can be so bitter as that in which you groan out, "Oh, if she could but return !"-Rev.

# RELIGIOUS VALUE OF OBEDIENCE. From a sermon on Family Government lately preached by Rev. Wm. Aikman, of Hanover St. Church, Wilmington, we extract the following in-

the flowing stream moved so gently as it mingled

itself with the will of God, that the place where

But further, what is true of repentance is

habits of his life come in, not to oppose but to aid

him. The foundation of his obedience is the

cause he believes. His obedience rests on his be-

lief. He has been trained to the one through the

HAPPINESS .- The foundation of domestic hap-

# Miscellaneous.

## VERBAL VICES. Indulgence in verbal vice soon encourages cor-

responding vices in conduct. Let any one of you come to talk about any mean or vile practice with a familiar tone, and do you suppose, when the op-portunity occurs for committing the mean or vile act, he will be as strong against it as before? It is by no means an unknown thing that men of correct lives talk themselves into crime, into sensuality, into perdition. Bad language easily runs into bad deeds. Select any iniquity you please; suffer yourself to converse in its dialect, to use its slang, to speak in the character of one who approves or relishes it, and I need not tell you how soon your

intimate with it, you lose your horror of it. This obvious principle of itself, furnishes a reason for

confidence." They are right. It is a lawful and just ground to build upon. And that is a beauti-

ful confidence. Whatever errors temptation may betray a child into, so long as brave, open truth remains, there is something to depend on, there is and, in some respects, among the most delicate anchor-ground, there is substance at the centre. and trying, are those connected with the buria Men of the world feel so about one another. They of the dead. Every principle or sympathy and can be tolerant and forbearing so long as their err- obligation demands that they should especially irg brother is true. It is the fundamental virtue, seek-at such times to impart the consolations of Ordinary commerce can hardly proceed a step the gospel to the bereaved, and the admonitions without a good measure of it. If we cannot be of a providential God for good to the living. In

lieve what others say to us we cannot act upon it, and to an immense extent that is saying that we cannot act at all. Truth is a common interest. When we defend it we defend the heat of the number of God among When we defend it we defend the heat of the number of God among When we defend it we defend the heat of the number of God among When we defend the heat of the number of God among Office, Philadelphia. When we defend it, we defend the basis of all so- his people. And there are few things, we believe, cial order. When we vindicate it, we vindicate in which our ministers are more untiring and atour own foothold. When we plead for it, it is like pleading for the air of health we breathe.

When you undertake to benefit a lying man, it is like putting your foot into the mire. F. D. Huntington.

ORIGINAL LETTERS OF DR. AND MRS. JUDSON We copy from a Beloidere, N. J., paper the

following letters, the originals of which are in the possession of Rev. H. S. Osborn, pastor of the Second Church, and were read by him at a recent monthly concert. They are interesting as | dent to such an occasion-to speak of nothing fixing the date of publication of the first Christian

treatise issued in Burmah. Jan. 1st, 1817, Rangoon.

MY DEAR SISTER ABIGAIL:--I have just re-turned from my little bamboo house in the garden, where I have been spending some time in prayer cemetery is so distant; and all the arrangements for the poor heathen. Respecting the conversion of the Burmans, I do feel a strong and animating hope that the and that often at times and under circumstances

time is not far distant when they will become the when the minister can very poorly afford to be away real disciples of Christ. We see the rubbish re- from his studies or other pressing duties. If, in moving, and the way preparing for the promulga- ordinary cases, he attends at the house, and by tion of the gospel, and though clouds are over our word and prayer, does what he can to comfort heads and difficulties lie in our path, we see an mourners, and to have the solemn dispensation iminvisible hand that can easily dissipato them and proved for the good of all, is not this all that make the way smooth before us. We consider it ought to be required? Where, as in large congregations, many funerals must be attended, any a very encouraging circumstance that Mr. Hough and his family have been brought to us, particuother course must interfere with duties that oftenlarly as Mr. Hough is a printer. The missiontimes painfully crowd upon an anxious and weaaries at Serampore have sent us a press, and it is ried spirit, and tend to wear early out the most almost in a state of preparation to begin to print | faithful of the men of God. a tract, the first that was ever written in the Bur-Third, In fixing the time for the funeral. an man language, and which has been ready for the inquiry should be made as to what may be the press this long time. convenience of the pastor in regard to it. Usually Feb. 2d.-Well, my dear sister, we live to see the undertaker, and almost all parties concerned, the first tract that ever was printed in the Bur- are carefully waited on for this, and the arrangeman country, completed. Is it a trifling circum-stance to see the first printing press that was ever in operation in this country, employed in the cause of Christ? Must not Satan tremble for the strength of his kingdom, when he sees this power-ful engine engagement fixed and mill not the sees this power-ful engine engagement fixed be caused of the strength of the kingdom, when he sees this power-ful engine engagement fixed be caused of the strength of the kingdom. ful engine engaged against him? And will not without the opportunity of doing himself or the the angels rejoice, (though no Burman is convertoccasion justice. We have also known instances ed,) to see this heathen people reading in their own language of the wonderful works of God?of great offence being given at a minister's failing to meet arrangements thus made, when it was im-This is a new era in our mission, we see what no possible for him to have done so. Is this just or one ever saw before, and we bless God and take becoming? courage. Mr. Hough has now in the press a Common as the subject of funerals is, we comlittle catechism which I wrote merely for the mend the above and similar suggestions to the children in our own compound, but Mr. Judson consideration of our readers. thinks it best to have it in circulation among others. Chris. Instructor. It is a simple little thing, calculated to give Destitution in Rome .- There is now great dischildren their first idea of God, of themselves, of Christ, of heaven, of hell. We have begun to tress at Rome. Every article of food is at famine circulate the tract, and hope God will make it a prices. A few weeks ago the chapter of the Church means of exciting a spirit of inquiry. of San Lorenzo assembled for the purpose of opening the box placed at one of the entrances to receive the Rangoon, Feb. 5th, 1817. My DEAR SISTER :- At Nancy's request, I take "Peter's Pence," when they found it filled with slips of paper containing the words, "We desire Victor up my pen in haste, to fill this vacant page. I have begun to translate the New Testament with-Emmanuel King of Italy," and similar sentences. in a few days past, and I had just hammered out | Beggars assail the passers at every step. A French the 12th verse of the 3d of Matthew, when I met soldier, who refused to give up his soup to a beggar, with the present interruption. Toilsome work. a week or two ago, was run through the body by the dear sister; but work that I expect to be engaged latter; and Bishop Meller, on quitting the doorway in the greater part of my short life; work which of his palace, was set on by a group of robbers, and is not indeed so pleasant, as to be roving about, stripped of everything he had about him, even to his preaching the gospel to the natives, but which is Episcopal ring. indispensable to be done in the first place. The Bible, or some part of it, must be given to a peo-ADVERTISEMENTS. ple before anything can be permanently effected and in the present case, there is no individua A WONDERFUL CURE OF ASTHMA ASTHMA BY JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. This unrivalled remedy for Pulmonary Diseases is equally successful in all countries and climates in subduing diseases. The Rev. Eugenia Kincaid, a Missionary in Burmah, writes who can do a syllable of the work but myself, nor can there be for several years. Mr. Hough has printed a tract and small catechism: the latter was written wholly by your sister, and is quite as intelligible as the others. They are both read 

students. It is to train the young man to use his powers in the pursuit and application of know-ledge. It is in a word, to teach him how to stu-dy. But what a bungling, superficial thinker will he become who has, from childhood, read without EDUCATIONAL. **GRITTENDEN'S** Philadelphia Commercial reflection, and thereby lost in power what has been gained in time!. No man can be said to be edugallege.

cated, in any sense of the term, who has not learned to take pains. This is the first great lesson to teach the children. So far from acquiring such N.E. corner Seventh and Chestnut Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

An Institution designed to prepare young men for active bus Established September, 1844. Incorporated June 4th, 1855. school, they are educated by the long task, and

BOARD OF	TRUSTEES.
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 PAOT	TTT

minutest details, is better than the universe ge-neralized and guessed at. Besides, the young cannot be interested by out-lines. Skeletons disgust and frighten them. A little girl of ten summers once asked her instruct-or, who was teaching a dry skeleton of English history, what was the color of Queen Mary's eves.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES, 1530 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

REV. CHARLES A. SMITH, D. D., Principal. Locality and Educational advantages unsurpassed. Scholars from abroad received into the family of the Principal.

Bronchitis, by the use of vour Expectorant and Altera-tive, after having lain sick for forty days, at the point of death, and three eminent physicians having ex-hausted their skill upon him. Soveral cases of Dropsy and Cancer have been cured in my neighborhood. My little daughter was taken last November with an Enlargement on her neck, which grew very fast I immediately commenced giving her your Alterative, and she is now nearly well. Gratitude toward you, and a desire to benefit the public, have induced me to write this, and although I am a stranger to you, you are more than welcome to publish this if you wish. Yours, in friendship, THOMAS L. TUNNEL. The next Academic year begins on Monday, Septem-

# THE WEST CHESTER ACADEMY,

tentive than in taking heed to such calls. In connexion with this subject, however, there are some points to which we would like to have

f the departments of Music, Drawing, and Painting. The Principal is assisted in the duties of the school room by seven teachers, who reside in his family, and many of whom have been for years connected with the

Institution. Catalogues, containing full particulars, will be sent upon application to WM. F. WYERS, A. M., Principal. West Chester, Pa., August 16, 1850. 746-1yr

West Chester, Pa., August 16, 1860.

N. B.—Five daily Mail and Passenger trains connect the Borough of West Chester, by direct railroad, with Philadelphia, and three dailytrains, via. the Pennsyl vania and West Chester Railroad. are so slowly carried out, that many hours are not

# SEWING MACHINES

# THE SINGER SEWING MACHINES. The marked, and ever extending, popularity of SINGFR'S SEWING MACHINES, both in America and Europe, is such as best to establish their superiority over all others in the market. Sawing machines (so

Expectorant to be an inestimable medicine

# SAVING FUNDS.

# AMERICAN

LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. Company's Buildings, South-East Corner of Walnut and Fourth

Feb. 7, 1861

Streets. Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Incorporated 1850 by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. Capital \$500,000. Charter perperual. Insures Lives during the natural life or for short terms, grant nutities and endowments, and makes contracts of all kinds de ending on the issues of life. Acting also as Fxecutors, Trustee, al Guardians.

HAVE YOU ACOUGH? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. It gives immediate relief. HAVE YOU ASTHMA OR PHTHISIS? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, which will overcome the spasmadic contraction of the wind tubes, and cause them to eject the mucus or matter which clogs them up, and by an easy and free expectoration, remove all difficulty of breathing. HAVE YOU WHOOPING COUGH? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT—the best remédy in the world, as it shortens the disease more than one-half, and carries the patient safely through it. HAVE YOU CROUP, OR HIVES? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT freely, according to di-rections, and you will cure the disease in a few min-utes. And finally, Have you BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, CHRO-NIC PLEURISY, SPITTING OF BLOUD, or any other PULMONARY AFFECTION? Then use JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. It is a remedy for the above dis-eases which cannot be equalled, as the evidence of thou-sands who have been cured by it will testify. BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. pending on the states of all  $r_{\rm end}$  is used at the usual mitual rates of  $G_{\rm end}$ . Policies of Life Insurance issued at the usual mitual rates of  $G_{\rm end}$ . good companies—with profits to the assured—at Joint Stock rates 20 per cent. less than above, or Total Abstinence rates 40 pt  $r_{\rm end}$ less than Mutual price. SAVING FUND.

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JOHN C. SIME, Secretary.

BOARD OF Alexander Whilidin, Samuel Work, John C. Farr, John Aikman, Samuel T. Bodine, T. Esmonde Harper, H. H. Eldridge.	John Auspach, Jr., John S. Bowman, William J. Howard, John C. Sims, George Nugent, Albert C. Roberts,
MEDICAL E	CAMINERS.

J. Newton Walker, M. D. J. F. Bird, M. D., In attendance at the Company's Office daily at one c'clock. P. M Feb. 10-17

#### THE STATE SAVINGS FUND. No. 241 Dock Street, Philadelphia, NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE.

Sums large and small are received daily, and every Monday evening on deposit. Any sum of moncy wanted is returned whenever called for. Many Persons open accounts with this Company, ard draw their money by Checks, as in Bank, thus combining convenience and profit. Interest is paid on all sums of Money, amoun-ing to Three Dollars, or more, at the rate of Five let Cent. Per Annum. No NOTICE is required by this, Com-pany for the payment of either Principal or Intere-Substantial satisfaction to Depositors has, without ex-ception, attended the operations and efforts of this weil-known Institution. DROPSY AND CANCER CURED. COLUMNUS, Miss., Jan 24, 1857. DR. D. JAVNE-Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I make known to you the invaluable efficacy of your EXPECTURANCE, and ALTONATIVE find CARACTORE FILLS. Gen. W. P. Orton, one of my neighbors, was cured of Bronchitis, by the use of your Expectorant and Altera-tive, after having lain sink for forty days of the

GEO. H. HART, President. CHARLES G. IMLAY, Cushie. mar. 5-1 yr. J. HENRY HAYES, First Weller,

#### THE FIRE IN CHESTNUT STREET. Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. MESSRS. FARREL, HERRING & Co., MESSRS. FARREL, HERRING & Co., 629 Chestnut Street. GENTLEMEN:--We have recovered the Herring', Patent Champion Safe, of your make, which we bought from you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our building, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely distroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst. So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, waa exposed to great heat. It fell with the walls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained in-

part of the building into the cellar, and remained in-bedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours. The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of

a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched

Respectfully, yours, THEO. H. PETERS & CO. The above Safe can be seen at our store, where the

FARREL, HERRING & CO. No. 629 CHESTNUT ST.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA,

for Purifying the Blood,

and for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties of Disease:

(Jayne's Hall.)

sep 29-1y

ublic are invited to call and examine it.

# THOMAS L. TUNNEL.

NEWS FROM SWEDEN.

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. AIMSVILLEE, VA., Jan. 1st, 1858. DR. D. JAYNE-Dear Sir: In the year 1840, I was in very bad health, which I attributed to teaching school in the previous year. I was attacked with HEMOR-RHAGE (BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS,) but after using one bottle of your EXPECTORANT, I was relieved, and have not had an attack since. I have also given the same medicine to children for the whooring couch, and have

medicine to children for the whoorns couch, and have always found it to be of great advantage in mitigating the disease, and finally effecting a cure. THOS. H. ROLLINS.

From W. W. Winters, M. D., Milledgeville, Ill. DR. D. JAYNE & SUN-Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I can recommend 'your EXPECTORANT to those suffering with Bronchial affections. Also, your ALTERATIVE, for cruptions, or any disease arising from an inactive or disordered liver, having used these reme-dies for the above mentioned diseases with satisfactory results

DROPSY AND CANCER CURED.

Very respectfully yours, W. W. WINTERS, M. D.

NEWS FROM SWEDEN. [Extract of a letter from the Rev. A. Wiberg, dated Stockholm, Sweden, March 10, 1857.] "Your invaluable medicine, the Expectorant, has been of very essential service to my throat and breast, and I can scarcely do without it a single day. Several of our friends, to whom we have occasionally given some, express themselves as being much benefited."

ASTHMA, SPITTING OF BLOOD, &c. STOCKTON, Owen Co., Ind., Sept. 4,1857. DR. JAYNE: My wife has been severely afflicted some years with BROSCHITIS, and having heard of the won-derful efficacy of your EXPECTORANT for COUCHS, ASTHMA, DIFFECULTY OF BREATHING, SPITTING OF BLOOD, and other diseases of the lungs, I purchased one bottle of it, and one box of SANATIVE FILLS, and am happy to inform you that, after using the Expectorant, her cough was imme-diately suppressed, removed the difficulty of breathing and pain, produced a free and easy expectoration, and in one month effected a complete cure.

J. P. SMITH.

### BRONCHITIS AND SPITTING BLOOD.

BRONCHITIS AND SPITTING BLOOD. MILVILLE, Butler Co., Ohio, Oct. S, 1857. Dr. D. JAYNE: I certify that during harvest, in July last, I was taken with the BRONCHITIS, and spit up quite a quantity of blood. I had also a severe cough. I first took one bottie of the ALTERATIVE, and then three bot-tles of the EXPECTORANT, which cured me. JAMES E. VAN HORN.

January 6, 1858. 1 am just recovering from a severe attack of influenza, or epidemic catarch, in which disease I found your COLDS, COUGHS, AND PAINS IN THE SIDE AND

BREAST.

for my disease, under the most skilled physicians, but unfortunately without success. I was at last about to

EXPECTORANT. I procured a bottle of it, and before I had

tirely used the whole of it, I felt manifest symptoms of a change for the better. I continued on using it, and by the time I had taken five bottles, I found myself

completely cured by means of your invaluable medicine

CROUP.

onfuls, breathed with perfect ease, a cure within that

The Rev. JAMES W. DANIEL, Blackwater, Morgan Co.,

Ky., writes:-"I have used your EXPECTORANT and CARMINATIVE

GRAVEL.

I have not been troubled with either disease since.

Twenty pages of certificates might be given from persons of character and veracity, if necessary. Read Jaynes' Medical Almanac for 1860. This valuable EXPECTORANT is prepared only by

DR. D. JAVNE & SON, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST., Phila-delphia, where all Dr. Jayne's valuable mediciues may

BRONCHITIS.

BRONCHITIS. WESTRILL, Green Co., N. Y., Nov. 3, 1859. Dr. D. JAYNE—Dear Sir: It affords me a great plea-sure to add my feeble testimony in favor of your invalu-able medicines. Some eight years ago, I had a very severe attack of Acute Bronchitis, and I was considered

by inteligent physicians a confirmed consumptive. By

the very free use of your EXPECTORANT I recovered. In using it, I surpassed the directions, as I took it in nau-seating doses for several weeks. Since that time I have

made great use of it, and of your ALTERATIVE AND CAR-MINATIVE BALSAM, in my family, and prescribed it to others with the very best results.

ABSALOM FLIPPEN, Long Point, Washington County,

time having been effected."

Texas, writes:-

Yours, very respectfully, T. W. M. HARVEY.

October 24, 1855.

Very truly yours, ABSALOM FLIPPEN.

Respectfully yours, L. L. HILL.

PHILADELPHIA

WILLIAM MCCOUCH

6mo.-0.11.

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Terre Haute, Ind., May 8, 1848.

DEAN SIN: In the Fall of 1848, I was attacked with a

And for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties of Disease: Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as Tumors, Ul-cers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Blains, and all Skin Diseases. Scrofula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes villated, weak, and poor. 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 un-healthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infaction. Whatever be its origin, it is hereoftary in the constitution, descending "from parents to

worse-and which are so inconsistent with the sacred stillness and peace of the holy day. Second, In the great mass of cases, ministers should not be expected to attend the remains to

watching the tongue. F. D. Huntington, D. D. WERACITY. The groundwork of all manly character is ve-racity. That virtue lies at the foundation of everything solid. How common it is to hear pa-rents say, "I have faith in my child so long as he speaks the truth. He may have many faults, but I know he will not doceive me. I build on that I know he will not doceive me. I build on that I know he will not doceive me. I build on that I know he will not doceive me. I build on that I know he will not doceive me. I build on that I know he will not doceive me. I build on that

structive remarks. Let parents and others con a word about mine, for he knew I wanted to use cerned in the training of children take notice. them myself."

"That's very strange," said Nelly. It has been remarked by one of very great ex-"Strange ! it's downright mean," cried Dick. veperience and knowledge of human nature, that hemently, "and I will say that Frank Burton is those who have never been taught rightly to obey the slyest, most selfish boy in school, and I don't their parents, find it very hard to submit their hearts to God. What I have said in these disbelieve he'd mind telling a lie any more than-" "Hush a minute," cried Sam with a merry courses will illustrate and coofirm it. If one has twinkle in his eye, "I shouldn't think the band | not been accustomed to yield his will to authority. would be out so early in the morning, but I'm if he has life long been in the habit of enthroning sure I hear plenty of 'sounding brass' some it above law, he will not readily bring it down where." when these, though they be higher claims, are head on one side, but Dick, coloring angrily, re- first. There is in almost every soul, but in his the conflict is marked and desperate. When the torted

"I know what you mean, Sam, but if you'd just | demands of God are urged, the duty of immedilook at home, I think you'd find enough 'tinkling ately bowing his will, and the submission of his cymbals' to match my brass." "Dear little Dick," began gontle sister Nelly. habit of rebellion comes into action, and stands

"Yes, I know it, Nelly; I know I was wrong; resolutely in his way. He has never been ac-ut if you were only a boy, and loved to skate as I customed to submit, why should he, how can he, but if you were only a boy, and loved to skate as I do, and then had every thing go wrong, you'd begin now? In a multitude of cases such persons just forget all about charity, and wouldn't care a do never submit themselves to God; or if ever, bit if you just turned into sounding brass." then only after a conflict which is like a death. "Well, I didn't know you were in such a sad struggle. I suppose many and many a case of state of mind," said Sam, laughing. "You may what is erroneously called deep conviction of sin, take my skates if you like them." and truly of deep and dreadful distress might be

"Oh, dear, no; thank you just the same, but explained by the early life of the man; it is after all only the struggle of an unsubdued will, a will they're a great deal too large," and little Dick, with a heavy step, started for school. never bowed to any authority, coming face to face with a law to which it must bow or be ruined.

To his great disappointment, Frank Burton was not in his usual place, nor did he make his appear-Such cannot be the case of one who has from ance all day, and poor Dick could hear nothing of the first been taught to reverence and submit to his skates. But when school-hours were at last parental law. He has been trained to obey with over, he joined the merry party for the pond, and his whole heart and in view of those superior as he reached the ice, sure enough, there was claims, because they are superior. He has been Frank Burton with his own nice skates just accustomed to submit to this subordinate law, this law which we have seen to be a rudiment of the buckled on l "Those are mine," shouted little Dick, "and I

Divine law. Now when the greater law presents want to use them myself." itself and makes its demand, the habit of his life "You can have them if you'll catch me," mockprompts him to yield. These habits are on the ingly retorted Frank, gliding by him like an ar- side of submission to God. When the law calls for immediate surrender of the soul, when the Dick bit his lips, and thrusting his hands in his Creator, the Infinite parent, asks the whole heart. pockets, waited till he came around again. and when the soul perceives the authority which

"Frank, you may go around the pond three claims the offering, accustomed to yield, it obeys times with my skates, if you'll give them to me and consecrates itself to God. There is no long then." conflict, but by a speedy and a calm submission,

Frank laughed loudly. "Very generous when the soul enters into rest quickly. Such are the you can't help yourself; I'll go round as many cases of easy conversion. times as I please. It is great fun," and off he I think that I do not go too far, when I say shot again.

that a Christian parent may not only expect such Several of the smaller boys who stood near were an issue of his training but may look for more. very sorry for Dick, but Frank was so large and Under God's grace he may be so successful that. strong they did not dare attack him. Poor Dick his child shall unconsciously to himself become a stood for nearly an hour gazing on the animated child of God. The habit, formed almost from the scene, growing very cold, and struggling against first breathing, of submission may be so interwothe bitter thoughts that filled his heart. The boys ven with the child's nature, that he shall not were so full of fun, and he did so love to skate! notice or know the time when he first yielded At last when Frank came around once more, flushed | himself to Him. The day of this new birth may with exercise, and screamed, come, the claims of God may seem so clear and

"Grandfather, would you like to take a turn on so reasonable, and his heart may bow so readily my skates?" and willingly before them that the time, the hour Poor Dick said to himself, "Well, I'm sure I've of conversion may never be remembered or even suffered long enough,-but I must say I don't feel known. There was no struggle to mark the time. very kind. That verse may do very well for girls, there was no fierce dashing of contending waves,

but boys-" Just then came a crash and a shout,-"The ice has broken! Frank Burton has gone the waters met could not be seen. in! Will he drown? Oh, the water is too shallow.

No; it's deep right in the middle. There he's equally true of faith. It will be easy for such a holding on. Can't any one help him? How the child to exercise faith in Christ, Here, too, the ice breaks! We can't get near him." "Let me try," said Dick.

"No. he won't drown; and he's so ugly, let him | faith which he has in his parents. He obeys behave a good fright. He'll pull you in, too, Dicky," urged the smaller boys. "Help, boys," cried Frank; "I am so cold I other. Obedience and faith go hand in hand." can't hold on much longer, and if I stir, the ice So when the soul is brought in close relationship

acks." to God, faith finds a place prepared for it in the "Run for farmer Jones," said one, and a dozen soul. When God speaks it obeys, and when he oracks." asks the soul trusts. Accustomed to trust in Him,

boys started. "Oh, I'll die before they get back," groaned whom it obeys, when it has obeyed God it be Frank. lieves His promises and trusts His grace. In

Just then Dick remembered something he had such a case, as before, the moment of faith may read, and running across the pond, he tore, with all his strength, a long board from the nearest able to remember the time when he did not trust fence, and hastoning back, laid it carefully across in Jesus Christ. the hole so that Frank could reach it. Then lying down flat on the ice he slowly crawled up near enough to help the numb, frightened boy upon piness is faith in the virtue of woman. The founthe board, and with great care he drew him far-dation of political happiness is faith in the integrity ther and farther till he was once more upon strong, of man. The foundation of all happiness, temporal

and eternal, is faith in the goodness, the righsafe ice. cheers for Dick Melville," shouted the teousness, the mercy, and the love of God.

#### with ease by the natives. Your ever affectionate brother. A. JUDSON.

## SHALLOW SCHOLARSHIP-TRUE OB-JECT OF STUDY.

The following remarks are designed to exhibit one of the greatest evils in our prevailing system of school education. We commend them to the regard of teachers, and all interested in the training of the rising generation:

If there be any one evil greater than another which distresses the educational enterprise of our country, it is a shallow scholarship-the expansion of a meager mind over the surface of a hundred arts and sciences. Study has become a process of skimming; and the attainments of the student in knowledge are but the light froth of learning. The fields of science are only surveyed-they are seldom cultivated. The spade has been thrown aside, and in every hand we find the chain and compass. The youthful adventurer in those boundless fields travels without observation, and claims to possess without conquest. Children of tender years are hurried over subjects beyond their capacity to understand! and this, too, in a period of time too limited even for the maturest mind. There is nothing that excites my sympathy more than the sight of a little boy or girl of tender brain and impressible soul, groaning under a weight of lifeess text-books, whose very titles are to them incomprehensible-sickening, and palling, and souring at heart under the regimen of a strong and indigestible diet of "elements," "outlines," and other "knowledges"—turning from the sunny sky, and tuneful birds, and sweet waters of meadow, hill, and wood; and, fired with unwholesome

ardor by the promise of a bright medal or a painted card, toiling through all the bright day to mouth the barbarous nomenclature of skeleton sciences which they can neither love nor comprecalled) may be bought, it is true; for a smaller amount of dollars, but it is mistaken economy to invest anything in a worthless or unreliable article, and those who do so must abide the consequence!

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it is hereditary in the constitution, descending

and, above all, by the venereal infaction. 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 ulcarous matter; which, in the langs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tuberclee; in the glands, swellings; and, on the surface, aruptions or sorces. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energias 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; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders, which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fital by this faint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family, has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many de-structive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are its valed by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. The cleanse it from the system, wo must removate the blood by an alterative medicine we supply in Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla. most violent racking in my left side, inmediately under my heart, giving me the most excruciating agony, and at times rendering me entirely speechless. I tried for nearly a year all the remedies which were recommended for my disease, under the most skilful physicians, but

Sarsaparilla. Oakland, Ind., 6th June, 1659. J. C: Ayer & Ch.: Gents:--I feel it my duty to asknowledge what your Sarsaparills has done for me. Having inherited a Surolulous Infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Some-times it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head, and covered my scalp and easi with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from any thing. In fact the disorder grew worke. At length I was rejoited to read in the Gospel Misseauger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your reputation that any thing you maile must be good. I seni to Cinctunal and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoon-ful, over a month, and used almost three bottlys. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after awhile fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know for my faelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying, when I tell you that I believe you to be one of the apostles of the age, and remain very gratefully-Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY.

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Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint. Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sir, 1 have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured me in two werks, and re-stored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM.

Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted by years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down man for some years from no other rause than drangement of the Liver. Wy beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Esp., advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and any thing you made was worth trying. By the blessing of Ged it has cured me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

Scirrhus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Carles and Exfoliation of the Bones.

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little boys, as the others returned with DICK S fa- ther, whom they had met on the road. As the story was cagerly told, it was hard to tell which blushed the most, poor chattering Frank, Burton, or happy, brave little Dick. But Frank, as soon as he could speak, made an apology to	the impatience of the age to sacrifice accuracy and /	It has cured MANIA and MELANCHOLY. It has cured MILK or MHITE LEG. It has cured SCALDHEAD. It has cured ERUPTIONS on the Skin. It has cured ERUPTIONS on the Skin. It has cured ULCERS of every kind. It has cured every kind of Disease of the Skin, and of the Mucous Membrane.	TROCHES.       St. Louis.         BROWN'S       "Effectual in removing Hoarseness and Irritation of the Throat, so common with SPEAKERS and SINGERS."         TROCHES.       Prof. M. STACY JOHNSON, La Grange, Ga.         BROWN'S       Teacher of Music, Southern Female College.         TROCHES.       "Great benefit when taken before and	49 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK. The stock consists of	contradiction, and which is coextensive with the American popu- lation. Both the Live PULS and PHGNIX BITTERS are mild and agreeable in their operation, and effectually cleanse the system of all imput- tics without occasioning any prostration of strength, or requiring any confinement or change of diet. Prepared and sold by DR. WILLIAM R. MOPFAT, For Sate by all Druggists. Oct. 18-1 yr.
calling upon young converts to lead in prayer. said- "I shall never forget this, Dick, and I hope I shall be a better boy." Von max imagine the happingss of Dick when	tion. Hence it is a matter of the first importance to select those branches of study which are adapted	It has cured CHOREA, or St. Vitus' Dance, and many other Nervous Affections. It has cured LEPROSY, SALT RHEUM, and TET- TER. See. Dr. JAYNE'S ALMANAC for 1860. Prepared only by Dr. JAYNE & SON, No. 242 CHESTNUT ST.,	BROWN'S after preaching, as they prevent Hoarse- ness. From their past effect, I think they will be of permanent advantage to me." REV. E. ROWLEY, A. M.	Enamelled Leather Cloth. Carriage Floor Oll Cloth. Table and Stair Oll Cloths. Stand Covers and Green Curtain Cloth. Floor Oll Cloths, from ½ to 6 yards wide. The style and quality of these goods are not excelled. Will be sold to dealers at reasonable prices. feb 23-ly THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer	Erinting Office,
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