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square north east from the Capital.

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#### Indisposition of the Editor.

A very painful, though not dangerous indisposition, confines the Editor to his

It is with difficulty he can look over exhanges, and supply "copy" to the printer. his is comp iled to postpone all other business for the present, and asks the indulgence of correspondents.

#### Commencement at Greensboro' Female College

We last week attended the annual litery testival of this favorite Institution .-Paring much of the time we were actable to attend upon the exercises, on account of indisposition, under which we have been suffering for two weeks past. But we make ap so much of the following sketch as is not based upon personal observation, upon information which we believe is in every respect perfectly reliable.

The weather was unfavorable; but there was a large number of persons in attendance from various parts of the State, as well as several from the adjoining States. The exercises were held in the new chapel, which occupies the whole of the second and third stories of the new West Wing of the College. This addition to the College building is not yet completed; but the chare I was so far completed as to accommodate the audience, for the occasion .-When plustered and painted, it will be one of the neatest and most commodious chapels in the Southern country. For the present however, its occupancy placed the pupils under a disadvantage before the audience, because they had not been accustomed to exercise their voices in so large a room, and because the unplastered walls were covered with tapestry and paintings, which, though delightful to the eye, contributed to render the soft voices of the pu-1 s, so excellent a thing is woman, scarcety audible to a large portion of the audience. Nevertheless we are assured that the impression made was highly favorable to the

theure prosperity of the College. On Tuesday night we preached the annual sermon; and at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the Literary Address was delivered by J. Parker Jordan Esq., of Perquimons. For about one hour be held the attention of a large, appreciative audience, while he set forth in his own peculiar siyle the sphere and duties of woman in a manner which has elicited the applause of the press in Greensboro.' As this address is to be published, we must economize the space which an attempt to analyze it would require; and proceed to notice

THE ENAMINATION. During Tuesday and Wednesday the classes were subjected to an impartial and searching public exam-

The result was satisfactory to the friends of the institution, and creditable to the pupils and Instructors. All the classes, and nearly all the pupils sustained themselves well. Several in every class gave evidence of an uncommon degree of proficiency, while all manifested that their teachers had done their duty. The examination of the graduating class in Trigonometry and Mensuration was of such a character as to extort the unqualified approbation of all who could appreciate it. These exercises were enlivened by occasional music, vocal and instrumental, which prepared us to expect something unusually excellent in that way, when the Concert should come off; nor were we disappointed.

THE CONCERT. On Wednesday night the large chapel was filled to its capacity. The pupils represented a school to which a holy-day has been given. They conclude to spend the day in a stroll through the country. Amid song and flowers, they elect and crown Josephine, Queen of the May. Scarce a note, or look, or fancy, pertinent to such a May scene, but was so spoken in Music and presented in the scene, as to transport the audience into the very life and spirit of innocent joy befitting

But we forbear an attempt at description. If the reader was there he knows how inadequate are words to reproduce the scene; and if he were not there, he missed an occasion which would have lifted the shadow of years from his heart.

COMMENCEMENT .- The Commencement exercises were opened on Thursday before a large and delighted audience, by reading the scriptures, and an appropriate prayer by Rev. Dr. Deems. We append the names of the graduates, with the titles of the compositions or essays read on the oceasion :

Miss Mary Wade Speed, Granville. " Scatter ye Seed."

Miss Julia C. Lindsay, Davidson. " American Genius and Talent." Miss Amelia A. Robbins, Randolph. " Gather Life's Roses, and tread lightly

| Miss L. J. Troy, Cumberland. " The Nineteenth Century." Miss Celestia A. Gunn, Yanceyville.

" The Heart gives Life its Beauty." Miss Eudora A. Williamson, Caswell. " Live with a playful heart." Miss Eliza D. Midyett, Hyde.

" Heart within and Gal o'erhead." Miss Mary E. Robbins, Randolph. Let the world heave on in its ocean noise But give me home, and give me friends.' Miss Ariadua V. Gordon, Hertford ' Heard melodies are sweet, but those un

heard are sweeter. Miss Pattie Josephine Cole, Greensboro'. " The problem of human existence." Miss Susan Duty, Oxford. " What the world says."

Miss Mary Wade Speed and Miss Susan Duty, both of Granville, were reported as equally entitled to the first honors of the class; and by lot the Salutatory address fell to the former, and the Valedictory to the latter, in which both acquitted themselves well written, manifesting a high degree of people's money. There is great searcity, well. Indeed, all the compositions were literary and moral cultivation.

The address of President Jones to the graduating class, is affirmed by all who heard it, to have been surpassingly eloquent and beautiful. The common voice demands its publication; and we have some hope of being able to lay a copy of it before our readers. Delightful music and fair faces lent their charms to this literary festival, which has left its sunny memories to linger long upon the hearts of the au-

THE PAINTING AND EMPROIDERY .-The chapel was adorned with sixty eight bring in the home markets. oil paintings, all of which were creditable to these beautiful accomplishments of female but a bag full of pearls!" education are by no means neglected. In | Money is useful; but bread is indisa word, music and painting, and such other pensable. As a State, we are almost guilty graceful accomplishments as befit the homes of such filly as would have marked the which the pupils are hereafter to adorn, are eastern traveller, had he, while perishing,

THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT .-- The experience of a session proves that the Trustees have been fortunate in securing the services of Rev. Joshua Bethel and his the 21st inst. says: lady to take charge of the boarding depart- "A venerable brother stepped into our

those who look to the comfort of the pupils, less, recorded in heaven." and to those who consult the pecuniary interest of the College.

Catalogue exhibits the following summary actions of marked liberality are usually acof numbers; Seniors 12; Juniors, 28; Sophomores 36; First class, 43; Preparatory class 23. Total 143; which we believe is a larger number than was ever before entered in one year.

HEALTH. Good health has generally prevailed. There has recently been more sickness than usual, occasioned by the re- presented to the congregation of the Methmarkably inclement winter and spring .- odist Church in this city, on the 2nd Sab-There were however not more than four bath in June, by the Conference Agent, or cases of serious illness, one of which we some one in his place. Inasmuch as the regret to learn terminated fatally on Satur- Agent has already twice attended for this ob-

the influence of the very peculiar weather him a favorable hearing on that occasion. for the time of year, and in number are remarkably small, in view of the large number in College.

President Jones, worn down by double labor for a whole session, will, we trust, have renewed his strength by rest and recreation. Professor Lander, who without any fault of his own, was unable to enter upon the duties of his chair at an earlier period, will be in place at the beginning of right place. The faculty will be full, and unsurpassed in qualifications to give intellectual and moral training to the daughters

THE \$20,000 Proposition.—The plan of raising \$20,000 to secure the education of the preacher's daughters is rapidly approaching a successful issue. The sum of \$17,000 has been received in good bonds. Only \$3,00 more, with a sum sufficient to defray the expenses of collection, will accomplish the object. The agent, Rev. W. Closs is in the field; and we trust his appeals will meet a prompt and liberal re- Collegiate In titute, will take place on June ponse. Let this work be done without 11th.

onger delay. pressing deep regret that no extensive re- Esq., of York Collegiate Institute, N. C. history of the past year.

ught to be blessed with revivals more N. C. requently than it has been for some years past. There is a failure somewhere.

## Raleigh Female Seminary.

has been elected Principal of the Raleigh present. We shall next week insert one or Female Seminary, in place of Rev. W. H. two articles already on hand, and then-Christian resigned. The friends of the rest awhile. It does not suit our notions Seminary will be pleased to learn that he of a newspaper, for it to become interminahas accepted the appointment.

#### A Good Plan-Corn.

The Patriot and Flag states that the Magistrates of Guilford County Court last week, adopted a plan to supply the people of that county with corn. To accomplish this purpose, Mr. James Sloan was appointed the agent of the county, and directed to purchase a sufficient quantity of corn to supply the wants of the citizens, which he is to sell at no higher price than is necessary to defray the cost and charges. He is to have the use of the county funds, not exceeding \$3,000 at any one time; and the credit of the county is pledged to carry out the order of the court in the pre-

Would it not be well for the Magistrates of Wake, and of other counties, to adopt a similar plan, to supply the people with corn, until the next crop is gathered in? It strikes us that it would prevent much suffering, and save a large amount of the which will be alleviated, but not removed, by the wheat crop.

Perhaps we deserve to suffer want, no less for our folly than for our wickedness. It has been the practice of the farmers, for several years past, to sell and ship off for expertation all their spare grain, as soon as it could be harvested, because it was bearing a good price.

And now the whole country is threatened with want, which could be easily supplied, if the grain had been kept at home, which was last year sent out of the State and sold for less money than it would now

An eastern traveller, about to perish the pupils, and to the excellent professor with famine, approached a spring in the in that department; and several of which desert, by the margin of which he found a approached the highest style of that beau- bag that he supposed was filled with dates. tiful art. Specimens of embroidery and or- He opened it eagerly, and cast it contempnamental needle work gave evidence that tuously away, exclaiming, "It is nothing

taught with great accuracy and success. exchanged a bag of dates for a bag of pearls.

# A Good Example

The Christian Advocate and Journal of

office the other day with a donation of five Order, economy and kindness combine hundred dollars to the mission cause; he to make their services alike acceptable to refu-es to have his name known as the do-

The prevalent sins of the day are selfish-THE PAST SCHOLASTIC YEAR .- The ness and pride. Hence it happens that companied by a disgusting air of parade and ostentation.

Would that this example of scriptural benevolence were more generally followed.

## The Tract Cause.

The claims of the Tract cause will be jeet, and has been disappointed, we respect-These four cases, as well as those of a fully suggest that the congregation owe it lighter character, are traceable directly to his cause, and to themselves to give

## Raleigh Female Seminary.

The exercises of the Annual Examination THE NEXT SESSION -The next scholas- of the Raleigh Female Seminary, will comtic year will open on the last Thursday in mence on Monday 1st of June, and be contin-July. The West Wing to the College build- ued three days. On Monday evening, at the ing will be completed, which will greatly M. E. Church, there will be a Literary Adadd to the capacity and comforts of the dress by John Williams, Esq., of E. City. On Tuesday evening, Rev. Mr. Lowe will deliver a sermon before the Graduating Class. Con-CERT on Wednesday evening at the Seminary. The public are invited to attend.

## Normal College.

We are pleased to learn that Normal Colthe next session; the right man in the lege has thus far had a prosperous session. The Commencement in July will be an occasion of much interest. William Gilmore Simms, Esq., of S. C., is to deliver of the land. Of course there will be a the Literary Address; and Rev. C. P. decided increase in the patronage of the Jones, of the N. C. Conference, is to preach the Sermon before the graduating class.

By the way, we venture to suggest that it is very important for every Trustee, and for the Board of Visitors to be present on that occasion. The importance of this will occur to all concerned, upon a moment's

## York Collegiate Institute.

The Annual Commencement of York

On Wednesday preceding, the Annual We cannot close this protracted notice of Address will be delivered before the two Freensboro' Female College, without ex- Literary Societies, by Richard W. York, vival among the pupils has marked the In the evening, the Annual Sermon before the Collegiate Society, will be preach-A truly Methodistic institution like this ed by Rev. A. W. Lincbury, of Orange,

## Tobacco and Dancing.

We think these two subjects have been discussed in our columns, about as much We understand that Rev. W. E. Pell as would be profitable or agreeable for the ble in any such matters.

#### A Heroic Action.

ionable veracity, related to us the following ly increased. remarkable instance of maternal heroism, as having recently occurred in that county. Mrs. Butler, the wife of Mr. William Butler, was engaged in conversation with has been a year of prosperity to Emory & two lady visitors, when she heard a sud- Henry den ery of distress from her child in the yard, a boy of five or six years old. She yard, a boy of five or six years old. She preparatory, 141: total, 227. We repeat ran out, and discovered that he had got the opinion we expressed a year ago, that into the bucket which swung over the no man need send his son out of North mouth of the well, and that his weight had Carolina, to procure an education; but that sunk him to the bottom, a distance of forty- if men will do so, then they would do well five feet. She called and the child answered her. Without aid from her two ern Church. friends who fled to alarm the neighbors, the mother seized the well rope, and slided down to the surface of the water, where she found her boy clinging to a crevice in the rock wall. He at once said, "I ain't and the wall, she seized the child under the well. As she fell over the curb upon first day we entered it for religious devotion, the ground and knew her she swooned away scious ress that

death, by the I bruise on the head, and the mother escap- tensive work of God. ed without injury, except that the skin was abraded from the inside of her hands by the rapid passage of the rope, as she descended the well. How strong is a mother's love! The peril of her boy aroused the timid woman into a heroine, and inspired an action wiser, greater, braver, than God be all the glory. that of the warrior who slays a thousand

And yet the love of God for his people is stronger than the love of a mother for her child. "Can a woman forget her suckthee." Isaiah xlix. 15.

## "Revision-Immersion."

In reply to our remarks under this caption two weeks ago, the Religious Herald quotes parts of certain hyuns from the go-To re urn the paper to the office is Methodist Hymn Book, which have no re- not legal notice of discontinuance : no atlation to water baptism.

In the New Testament it is stated that turned. the Red Sea "dry shed." But the Edit- at the end of that term. pertinent to the questions at issue.

## Lenoir Collegiate.

At night, Declamations. Wednesday, 11 o'clock, Annual Sermon issued

by Rev. R. T. Heflin, of Raleigh At night, Concert by the Female Depart-Thursday-Oratorical Exercises by the

advanced classes, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Literary Address before the Johnsonian 14th inst. and Minervian L. Associations, by Rev. Pres. Craven, of Normal College.

> L Branson, Prin. Randolph Macon College.

The Annual Address before the Society of

Alumni of this Institution will be delivered on 24th June next, by Rev. Jas. A. Duncan of the Virginia Conference. May 22, 1857.

We regret to announce, says the Lynchburg Virginian of Tuesday, that Mrs. Early, wife of Rev. John Early, Bi-hop of the dency to the whiripool of Arminianism .-Methodist Episcopal Church, died at her Several preachers, and a great many of residence in this city, on S-

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Hitson will be preached at Asbury Chapel, on the in the Southern Literary Messenger, states Halifax circuit, by Rev. Joel W. Tneker, that no personage of the higher classes in on the 4th Sunday in June.

#### There is corn for sale in Henderson: see advertisement in another column.

Corn.

Editor's Table. Appress delivered at the celebration of

February 27th, 1857. By John G. Wright, Esq. thy of the occasion, and of the fine literary ted. reputation of the speaker.

ANNUAL CATALOGUE of the JONESVILLE MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMIES, for 1856 & '57."

that these schools are well patronized, have city for the Christian population for 1,200 ing had during the past scholastic year, years. 56 male pupils and 46 in the female department-in all 100

The faculty is organized as follows :erty, Teacher of Music.

With such a corps of instructors, and a location so favorable as Jonesville, the pa-A gentleman from Caswell, of unques- tronage of these schools ought to be large-

> EMORY & HENRY COLLEGE. From a catalogue just received, we learn that the scholastic year which is drawing to a close,

> There have been in the College department proper, 86 students; irregular and to patronize Emory and Henry College. It is one of the best institutions in the South-

### Revivals.

### Revival in Newberne.

On the 10th inst, we re-opened our wet much, mother." Clinging by the rope church for Divine worship; it having been closed six weeks for repairs. We now have one of the neatest churches in the one arm, and by aid of the other hand, she State. And what is most gratifying, God clambered rapidly and safely to the top of owned the improvements made, on the by awakening an interest on the subject of religion. Since then we have kept up daily service. Ten persons have already been onverted; and as many more are seeking the "Pourl of great price." We have indeed very favorable indications of an ex-

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 21st, 1857. DEAR BRO. HEFLIN: Please say to the friends of our Zion, that we have been blessed at 5th Street church with a gracious revival of religion-Some Seventy members have been added to the church. To

### Busine s Notice.

1. The terms of the N. C. Christian Advocate are \$1.50 a year, strictly in ading child, that she should not have com- vance. Nevertheless, to those who have passion on the son of her womb? Yea, paid for one year, it will be continued anthey may forget, yet will I not forget other year, unless they order it to be dis-

2. When subscribers become indebted for one year, the paper will be discontinued. Those who wish the paper to be discontinued, will please write to the Editor, be fice at which it has been received.

tention will be paid to any papers so re-

3. All subscribers who do not intend to the Holy Ghost was "shed forth"-" pourrenew subscription by payment of \$1.50 ed out upon" the people. And it is also as soon as convenient after the term for said that while the Israelites were "bap- which payment has already been made has tized," that they nevertheless passed over expired, will please order a discontinuance

4. We respectfully solicit all subscriber ors of the Religious Herald gravely under- to continue their patronage, and to exert take to prove that baptism can mean noth- their influence to extend the circulation of ing but immersion, notwithstanding such the North Carolina Christian Advocace. scriptural facts, merely by a few scraps of It is the first and only Conference paper poetry! We have no objection to singing ever published in the State. It costs less, and contains a more complete summary of a song or two with these brethren; but general news than any other church pub they will permit us to remind them, that lieution. It excludes patent medicine adlogic, not poetry, would have been more vertisements; admits less advertising, and contains more reading matter, than any other paper published in North Carolina. As a family religious newspaper, adapted and devoted to the wants and the interests Public Examination on Tuesday the 9th of the people at home, it solicits a kindly welcome and hearty support from all who wish well to the Conference of which it is the organ, and to the State in which it is

## MISCELLANY.

Horses Killed. Three horses belonging to Mr. Holman, in Iredell, were killed in the stable by lightning, on Thursday the

Siamese Twins. A gentleman from Surry, states that the Siamese Twins have engaged with a New Yorker to commence a tour of six months' traveling to commence next Fall, for which they are to receive \$3,250. To increase the attractions of the exhibition, each of the twins is to be accompanied by one of his children.

A Baptist writer in East Tennes-

"There is one thing in connection with our brethren in the eastern portion of Nolachucky Association, which I very much regret to find; and that is their rapid tentheir members, hold and preach the doctrine of falling from grace, or apostasy."

Dancing. The Watchman and Evangelist says: We never saw a sensible man dance in our lives; and never expect to, if we live a thousand years."-"A Traveller,' Siam is ever guilty of dancing for himself, but all have it done for them by their slaves. Perhaps a better reason for this personal abstinence might be found, in their aversion to physical effort which frames itself into the adage, "No man will run when he may stand, stand when he may sit, or sit when he may lie down."

Practice vs. Principle. Ex-President Tyler, in his address at the Jamestown the battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, celebration, when referring to slavery, spoke of the injustice of the North in reference thereto. He said he had knowl-We are indebted to the editors of the edge of the fact, that the marble palace of Wilmington Journal for a copy of this ad | Stewart, in New York city, was built upon dress. It is neatly printed by Fulton & he sale of three thousand slaves, who had Price; and in matter and style, it is wor- been sent to New York to be emancipa-

A Novel Eccut. A book-store has re cently been opened in one of the principal streets of Damascus, where Bibles, Testaments, religious books, tracts, and school books are sold at low prices by a native We are pleased to see from this catalogue | Christian, being the first book-store in that

Prolific. There is a man in White co . Illinois., who has a wife that has borne him In the male department, Rev. W. L. Van sixteen children; the first six came by twes, Eaton, Principal; B. W. Toreum, Assis- the succeeding nine by threes-while the tant. In the female department, Miss M. last one, poor, helpless, lonely thing ! came E. Carter, Principal; Miss Sarah A. Dough- into this world without company. Sixteen children at seven births!

The 20th at Charlotte. We copy the flowing account of the celebration at

20th of May, dawned beautifully bright, n honor of the original States of the Union. The weather throughout the day was by turns bright and lowering, like the

the following order: Charlotte Saxe Horn Band Sons of Temperance. Citizens and Strangers. Committees. Clergy. Invited Guests. Soldiers of 1812.

Soldiers of Mexico. Members of Congress. Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts. Governors and ex-Governors of States. 1. O. O. F.

Vice President. President of the Day; Orator; Reader. Chaplain.

approached the stand in inverted order, prospect is good for \$70,000. and after a burst of music from the band, the exercises commenced with an oloquent prayer by the Rev. D. Lacey, D. D. L.L. D. Gen. Young then introduced the Hon. Mr. the cause of education, &c., &c. One Osborne, who after a short but eloquent church contributed as much as \$19,00 to preface, read in a peculiarly happy style, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ- the Association will be held with the church ence of the 20th of May, 1775.' The as- at Great Fork, Nansemond county, Virsembly was again regaled with soft music, ginia, Elder J. J. Lansdell to preach the and the President of the Day, Hon. Fredrick Nash, Chief Justice of North Carolina, introduced the Orator of the Day, Rev. F. of the stockholders, at Greensborough on L. Hawkes, D. D , LL D., of New York. Thursday last, it was determined to establish This distinguished divine, in an able an "The North Carolina Presbyterian" at Faycloquent address of three hours and a half's etteville. Rev. William N. Mebane of Rockduration, fully sustained the reputation he ingham county and R.v. George McNeill of In a few feeling remarks, he claimed North Fayetteville were appointed Editors with lib-Carolina as his native State, and the life eral salaries. Rev. Messrs. Geo. McNeill. long home of his affections; exclaiming in W. N. Mebane, Archibald Baker, and C. H. the language of the captive Israelites, 'If I Wiley, and Messrs, George McNeill, Sr., Daforget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right vid Murphy and John H. Cook, were appoinhand forget her cunning.' More than once ted on Executive Committee, (of which Geo. he moved a portion of his audience to tears. McNeill, Esq , is Chairman,) to put the pa-He then entered into a detail of the histor- per under way and manage its business afical bearings of the subject; how his own fairs. It is thought the first number will be researches had traced the battle of Lexingissued about the first of August.

N. C. Argus. to Charlotte; how the lion-hearted sons of old Meeklenburg had assembled at the Court House, on the reception of the tidings, and scorning the taint and penalty of treason, boldly declared themselves independent of Great Britain and of the

world. This, it will be remembered, was more than a year before Congress declared for freedom; and the paper here promulgued, was undoubtedly the model on which man or woman! One has sore eyes, moth Jefferson framed the Declaration of July, blind, a fifth ban ly legged, a sixth with a gument, the speaker then utterly falsified bend about as big as a turnip, with not one and refuted the traducers who have, with out of the number exempt from physical a semblance of truth, denied the existence of the Declaration. Those who heard the 'I Love Rum.' George B Smith, a Oration, will ever remember Dr. Hawks, young man, fell dead in the street in New as an able and accomplished orator, and a York, from the effects of intemperance.profound student of American history .- On his left arm the words 'I love rum. After the oration, the meeting adjourned were tatted in large letters.

A Quolation to Powler on. The ques. pect, have passed away. ures of the hill, which I have reserved Colonization Society

High Price for Tobacco. A small lot High Price for Corn. We learn, a genf tobacco, grown in Caswell county, N. C., tleman of this country was offered for his was sold day before yesterday, by Samuel entire stock of corn, which amounted to Ayres, Commission Merchant, to F. L. 3000 bushels, \$1.50 cts. per bushel .laiborne, manufacturer, at Franklin Court | Grenada (Miss.) Republican. House, Va., for \$99 per 100 lbs.

ness, that he has introduced the love-feast Young child, and after stopping a day or two in his church with excellent success.

are to exact no charges for any ministerial duties; they are to be content with will be generally obeyed.

to say an uncivil thing, than to act one; no ton letter writer says : more right to say a rude thing to another, "Private advices were received here than to knock him down - Johnson,

well county, N. C.

Hose to Return a Blow. Mr. Marsh, of Mosul, relates of an Armenian, man d harlotte from the Columbia South Caro- John, that when living at Con-tantinople, he was bired by persecuting Americans, The morning of the ever-memorable to strike a watchmaker. The latter, upon receiving the blow, nobly prayed, 'Air y but probably colder than it has ever been God bless you.' This remarkable maswer on that ay during all the eighty-two years was effectual; for, said John, in allusion to which have clapsed since the brave band of the affair, I could not strike again, and at patriots appended their names to what, for night I said to the money, 'Instead of my all that they could tell, was likely to prove eating you, you will eat me.' John soon their own death warrant. The rising sun gave occasion for friends and foes to say of was welcomed by a same of thirteen guns. him, 'Behold, he prayeth!' Thus was the power of a soft answer strikingly illustrated

Religious. About thirty persons joined ortune of the period which it commemo- the M. E. Church, South, at Alexandria, ated. At 10 A. M., the procession was Va., on Sunday morning, and while colormed on the public square, arranged, lectively standing around the altar, were under the supervision of Gen. Young, in impressively exhorted by the Rev. J. A.

Good Gracious! Among the items of intelligence by the last arrival from Mexico, it is stated that a Mexican woman of the capital was, on the 20th of April, delivered of seven male children at one birth!

A Printer Preacher. Rev Albert G. Williams, formerly editor of the Lancaster County (Pa.) Farmer, has been appointed by the Pittsburg Conference to the charge of the Methodist church, at Washington, Pa.

Chowan Baptist Association. This religious body has just closed its session in Bertie co., North Carolina. From a report Having reached the spacious grove of submitted to it, we lead that the Presbylerian Church, bright with a words a permanent endowment of Wake the Presbylerian Church, the procession Forcest College has been ruised. And the

Large contributions were made during the past year to the mission cause, both home and foreign, to the bible cause, to these various objects. The next session of introductory sermon.

THE PRESBYTERIAN PAPER. - At a meeting

Effects of Family Intermarriage Speak ing of the effect of intermarriage among blood relations, the Fredericksburg, Va. News says: In this county, in which we were raised, for twenty generations back, certain families of wealth and respectability have intermarried until there cannot be found in three or four of them a sound er scrofula, a third is an idiot; a fourth

defects of some kind or other.

to the public square, where some patriotic Each Lady Plant a Tree. "The present band had hung out the venerated emblem noble Queen of England before she ascenof old Mecklenburg, an immense 'hornet's ded the throne, planted with her own hands nest,' tastefully decorated with ribbons. an oak at Chatsworth, \* \* In our coun-At 4 o'clock, we all proceeded to the try, where all are born sovereigns, it is to depot, where a most sumptuous dinner had be hoped that, ere long, every lady will been prepared, by Messrs. Young & Will- deem it her duty to imitate England's ians of the Mansion House. There were Queen in this, and plant at least one tree three immense tables, greaning beneath When our ladies shall do this, then will the every delicacy which the most fastidious work be done, and throughout our broad land the reproach of neglect, in this res-

tion is the earth growing colder,' is at Emigrants. The Schooner Elizabeth present attracting the attention of scientific Capt. Dachen, arrived in Norfolk, Friday, men, and exciting considerable discus ion from Newberne, N. C., with 18 emigrants among those who feel interested in the for Liberia. They were all free. There matter. It may not have entered into their are in Portsmouth 27 others, for the same minds that the change of seasons which we destination, 23 from Tennessee, 1 from now experience is but a precursor of that Alabama, a. d 3 from Hanover county, Va., eternal change which is rapidly drawing all having been emancipated by their ownnigh :- 'Hast thou entered into the treas- ners. They are in charge of Rev. Wm. H. ures of the snow, or hast thou seen the treas- Starr, the active. Agent of the Virginia

against the time of trouble, against the day | For Liberia. The Wilmington N. C. of battle and war?' 'Job 38 chap. 22d and papers notice the possage through that place of over a hundred negroes, formerly Drunkenness. Drunkenness is a flatter- the property of Gen. McKay, for very ing devil, a sweet poison, a pleasant sin, many years the representative in Congress which whosoever hath, hath not himself, from that district. The negroes are on which whoseever doth commit, doth not their way to Norfolk, to be sent to Libecommit sin, but he himself is wholly sin .- ria, in pursuance of a will made many years since.

RAFFLING FOR A BARY!-The Dubuque LOVE FEASTS .- A Baptist minister Express relates that a woman recently came writes from Bloomington, Ia , to the Wit- to the Minnesota House, in Dunleith, with a suddenly left, minus the baby and did not return. The landlord happened over to Du CHURCH REFORM IN MEXICO .- The buque, and mentioning the circulastance to Archbishop of Mexico has issued instruc- a couple of friends, married, but stilldows, tions to the clergy to the effect that they one of them proposed to adopt the little one as his own. The other immediately made the same proposition, when a dispute arose as to which of the would be "parients" should voluntary contributions for their support, have the infantile waif. Finally as appeal and to abstain from politics in and out of was made to the dice-box. Quite a number the pulpit. There is a little rebellion a- of people gathered around the table, interesnong some of the subordinate clergy against ted spectators of the singular contest, and this reform, but it is supposed the archbish. the winner, named Besler, was greeted with op, backed as he is by the government, little girl, three weeks old, and its new found parents are brimming over with happiness.

Impudence. A man has no more right More Fillingstering .- A Washing

from California by the last steamer stating The Beast. A Protestant Lady, married that the elipper ship Ocean Bird had in Brazil to a Protestant, had left her hus, sailed from San Juan del Sur with 293 band lately and married a Roman Catholic, men, well officered, equipped, and provis-She afterwards became a member of the ioned, to aid Gen. Walker. Considerable communion, and the Church has declared excitement prevailed at San Francisco, and the first marriage void, and the second the Californians were determined to take legal. This decree caused much excitement. forcible possession of the Nicaragan route. Another High Price. A lot of tobacco to insure the safety of travel and the tranwas sold in Danville, Va., a day or two since, at \$47.25 per ewt.—raised in Caswell county, N. C.

Sit of its treasure. Whether Walker is 'wip-ed out' or not, they are defermined that the Costa Ricans shall not hold possession of the right of way to their exclusion.