THE 'RECORDER.

BALLIGH. N. C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1852.

Sedgwick Female Seminary. The spring term of this Institution closed on Fr

day evening the 28th May. Eight young ladies having completed the prescrib-

says for public audience, were presented with diplo- an article for christians to buy. matic testimonials by the Principal. The following is a programme of the public exercises.

INARY THE 28TH OF MAY, 1852.

Music.

- I. Essay on Female Heroism by Miss Fannie E
- Mary E. H. Campbell of Marion Dis't., S. C.
- 3. Essay on the Advantages of a taste for Flowers and Ornamental Gardening as conducive to Health, Happiness and Virtue, by Miss E. Harrison of Raleigh
- 4. Essay on the Vanity of all things Earthly, contrasted with the Permanency of Heaven, by Miss Mary N. Bridges of Franklin.
- 5. Essay on the Evils of Ignorance, by Miss Eveline M. Russel of Craven.
- 6. Essay on the Study of Astronomy, by Miss Eugenia Hinton of Wake. 7. Essay on Fiction, by Mi
- Raleigh.
- 8. Essay on Woman's Influence and Responsibili ties, by Miss Ann E. Dudley of Craven. Music.
- 9. Presentation of Testimonials by the Principal Music.

10. Address by Rev. Dr. Wm. Hooper.

The address delivered by Dr. Hooper was listened to with intense interest and delight by the assembly present. It was marked with beauty of style, brilliancy of thought and wholesomeness of council.

For the Recorder. Oxford Female College

Institution took place on Wednesday and Thursday they led inevitably to absurdities and contradictions the 2d and third instant, and was attended by a num- of the Bible. These deductions, I regret to say, ber of the Trustees, patrons and citizens of Oxford have been met by flat denials and ridicule-not one and its vicinity, all of whom were well pleased with of them disproved or attempted to be. Thus much the progress and proficiency of the pupils. The ex- irrelevant matter I have felt called upon in self-deercises in Algebra and Botany under the direction of fence to impose upon the publisher and reader in the from my body, before I would preach it. And why? Miss Post, as well as the class in the Latin Lan- outset, that the course of the argument may not be This question was asked and answered at the time. guage under Dr. Wait, the President, were peculiar- interrupted by numerous jaunts and digressions. ly interesting and satisfactory to the numerous auditory in attendance.

The new building first erected was so far finished that the large room intended for a chapel, was used and tangible form than they previously possessed. for the purpose of the examination and the concert He tells us now that by power he means "will or

on Thursday night. and vicinity, as well as the Board of Trustees man- er our brother means will, and by the absence of ifested increased interest in the success of the insti- power the absence of will. If, as asserted, will is tution, which is now placed beyond doubt. There power and the absence of will necessarily implies will be accommodations in the new building for an the absence of power, it follows that the presence of cause if true, no one can possibly be injured by my increased number of pupils, as well as affording ad- will necessarily implies the presence of powerditional facilities for educational purposes.

ing the period of examinination, and adopted mea- the power to do; if we have the will to be as holy sures for the benefit of the College. The Rev. J. J. as the angels in heaven we have the power to be so. James, the President of the Board, will continue to Again, if will and power are inseparably connected, operate as General Agent. James N. Patterson, whatever, in a moral point of view, we will to be, Esq., of Orange, and James W. Dalby, Esq., of we are, and whatever we will to do, we do, unless Granville county, were appointed additional Trustees it be affirmed that we may at the same time possess of the College. Miss Casey having resigned her sit- both the will and the power to do what we do not uation in the department of Music, measures were do. We have then no ungratified wills-no thirstadopted to obtain a suitable successor by the com- ings and hungerings for righteousnes; in which resmencement of the next session, on the 1st of July.

was delivered by President White of Wake Forest which is good I find not." I here take leave for the College, in the Baptist church on Thursday after- present of the term will, with the remark that if our noon, to quite a large andience. The address was brother persists in confounding moral power with as appropriate and practical, and the Board of Trus- the human will, he may succeed in mystifying his tees unanimously returned their thanks to the author subject, in distracting the brain of his readers, in and requested a copy for publication.

jacent portions of our sister State of Virginia, should will agregiously fail to enlighten their understandrally to the support of Oxford Female College and ings, or to excite their admiration of the character the Chowan Female Collegiate Institute at Murfrees- and goodness of our exalted Lord. borough, N. C., as institutions which will reflect I will now consider how the case will stand suphonor on our denomination and as every way worthy, posing the assumption to be true that power and honot only of their patronage, but of the friends of ed- ly character mean the same thing. When it is said ucation generally. June 5th, 1852.

BRO. TOBEY .- I made appointments in your State up to the 13th of June, but on reaching it will be out of my power to fill these appoint- what the term implies, to wit, holiness ments, as I desired to see these brethren and quaintances, and now on leaving, the thought to mean nothing more nor less than holiness. Holi @'er !"

on to eternal life, and it is a matter of small Is not faith an essential element of holiaess? Do Society" last year, but abandoned this year en-

A. B. CABANISS. Murfreesboro, N. C., May 27th, 1852.

Fraternally and affectionately yours.

A. W. with all the fallows of Con. I'm

For the Recorder W. H. J.

I have too much esteem for the brother whose in itials head this article, and too much respect for what I conceive to be the proper mode of conduct ing a religious discussion, to reciprocate the person al allusions and sarcastic insinuations in which he has seen fit to indulge in the course of his last com munication. Truth, like a precious jewel, shine most brightly the less it is encumbered with foreign or irrelevant matter; taunts and bickerings tend neither to convince the judgement nor win the affections of men. An affected triumph, at the expense ed course of study, and having prepared original es- of [fair dealing and fraternal kindness, is too costly

With these preliminary remarks, I proceed, be fore entering upon the argument, to notice a few of the charges proffered by brother W. H. J.

In the first place, I am charged with being so anxious to enter the contest as to be hurried into a com bat which belonged to another, and to draw my sword upon a combatant while engaged with another antagonist. In this, I have committed an error; my reply is, dear brother, I have been betrayed into it Essay on the source of real Happiness by Miss by following your example, as given in two distinct cases. Who was it that with such eagerness played second to Mr. Poindexter of Virginia against W. of Wake Forest College, on the subject of Imputation? Who was it that with equal earnestness entered the field in defence of Rev. A. Jones who was himself the proper antagonist of Benjamin Faris? To both of these questions, echo answers, W H. J. I am here tempted to quote, "Physician heal thyself." Secondly, I am charged with assuming a position which "contains the core of the rankest Arminianism." Will brother W. H. J. favor me with a reference to the passage which contains that posipassage containing one of the many positions ascribed to Videns? His repeated efforts to force upon me positions, even to the extent of gratuitously manufacturing them for me and calling them mine, causes me to wonder that he should so soon have forgotten that I did practically and avowedly deny the assumption of a single one. My communication was not antagonistic to his, but a commentary on it, a development of the doctrine taught in his own conclusions. Unless, therefore, he show, what indeed he has not yet done, that the deductions drawn from his conclusions are unsound, whatever there is in them that savors of Arminianism or any other ism,

The Fall Session opens on Monday the 5th of July is his own doctrine and not mine, and for it he is responsible and not I. But bro. W. H. J. is very much piqued that I should call anything that he had said astonishing. I called his conclusions astonishing, because I did then, and do still, believe them to be so, but I did not thence, because of their aston-The first annual examination of the pupils of this by what seemed to me fair deduction to show that

> One object if no more is accomplished by the communication of Videns-it has caused the views of brother W. H. J. to assume a little more perspicuous

holy character." For the sake of unity, I will ex-I was pleased to find that the citizens of Oxford amine these terms separately. First then, by pow-The Board of Trustees held several meetings dur- ever, therefore, we have the will to do, we have pect we differ widely, from St. Paul who said, "To An address on the subject of Female Education will is present with me, but how to perform that spoken of in the highest terms by all who heard it, the metaphysical and incomprehensible subject of turning a part of them Antinomians, another part The Baptists of North Carolina, as well as the ad- Universalists, and another part still, infidels, but he

> that God has not given to all men the power to believe, it is only meant he has not given to all men holy character. Had this proposition been originally presented in this form, does any one be-

But we are quite sure that we understand what W. H. J. means by holy character? In another place he calls power, holy will, or moral character. this place, I received a letter giving information, I do not exactly see how holy will and holy characwhich renders it necessary for me to return im- ter means the same thing as moral character; but mediately to Virginia. I regret very much that lets suppose that by holy character W. H. J. means

The power to believe then means holiness. As, form their acquaintance before my departure for therefore, the power to believe must precede faith, it ligious discussion in a religious spirit. China. In fact I would have been gratified with is a fair statement of W. H. J.'s proposition to say the opportunity of visiting the churches all that holiness of character must precede faith. That through your State, but the time for my departure draws near and I must bid you all a long, "The argument of Videns again proceeds upon the long farewell, hoping that I shall be remembered supposition that God cannot justly punish any be Rev. AND DEAR BRO. TOBEY :at a throne of grace by all, and especially at the ing for disobeying his commandments, unless he give family altar of those whose christian hospitality him power to obey them; that is he cannot punish a I have enjoyed so freely, wherever my travels sinner for his sins, unless before he punishes him he have led me. I have made many pleasant ac makes him holy." Here the power to believe is made occurs, shall we ever meet again? Probably in ness then must precede faith; and if holiness must this world the most of us will not, but how cheer to believe unless he be holy; that is, no unholy being the hope, that we shall meet in a fairer and to believe unless he be holy; that is, no unholy behave the power to believe. But my dear brother J. occupies a part of the ground formerly occu- forgiveness of injuries, and cultivation of the Let us then fight the good fight of faith, hold W. H. J., how can a person be holy without faith? pied by the Missionary of the "Broad River christian graces." moment whether we fall in America or China you not by giving holiness the precedence of faith tirely to Bro. Jones. Africa or Burmah, so that we be found with

If men can become holy without faith, can they not

be saved without it? All holy beings must be in a

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Bro. Jones' labors and hope the members of
our State Convention will feel encouraged by the
success he is meeting with. It is true that there

men are holy prior to the exercise of faith, indeed er, the congregation was very small, Bro. Jone exercise, it follows that men please God prior to the exercise of faith,-that is, without faith. But in Hebrew 11: 6, we are taught that without faith it is impossible to please him. Again, let me ask bro. cally, yes, for we have it in his own showing that ing closed with deep solemnity. the holiness of which he speaks as being a necessa ry prerequisite of faith, is sufficient to shield its posessor against punishment,-the following is his language : " and as it is certain that God will not beings who are not saved, and if any beings are a state secure from punishment, it is very certain that they are in a state of salvation. Faith then is not essential to salvation. If furthermore, an individual should die in the interim between the acquisition of holiness, which is the necessary prerequisite of faith, and the absolute exercise of faith, he i saved, W. H. J. being judge.

I had thought that justification preceded holiness, and that faith preceded justification-indeed I had thought that men are justified by faith; and in opinion I think I may venture, young as I am, to claim the concurrence of the Apostle Paul, who said Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the Law." Rom. 3: 28 Again, the holiness or holy character which W. H. . makes a necessary prerequisite of faith, either em braces faith or it does not. If it does not, then me may be saved without, and independent of faith; for he is speaking of a holy character which is a sufficient shield against punishment as shown by the only Son, what manner of spirit ought ye to be above quotation, and whatever is a sufficient shield of. Oh ye of little Faith. Canst thou oh sinner against punishment, is doubtless a sufficient qualifi- sit still whilst hearing of God's love to man'in cation for heaven: but if the holy character of which tion? Will he be kind enough to point to a single he speaks does embrace faith, then faith is an essential prerequisite of itself, to say which is to assert

Once more; it will be seen by a continuation of he above quotation, that W. H.J. means by "the power to believe" not only holiness, holy character. holy will and moral character, but positive deliver ance from sin. Hear him: "And as it is certain that God will not punish a holy being (that is, holy in the sense conveyed by holy character) even though his holiness amount only to a sincere desired for his favor-the supposition involves a denial of the justice of God in punishing his creatures in any deliver them from sin. That is, being interpreted, the power to believe means deliverance from sin! think we may now with justice conclude that by the phrase "the power to believe" our bro. W. H. J. means repentance, faith, sanctification and redemption. Thus much for the supposition that power might end this communication had not W. H. J. remark contained, in my last article. I said, I do hand in hand with his mother and our beloved now most solemnly avow that if I believed (not shepherd into the baptismal wave.-Oh Bro. I said, in effect, that though I might believe it, that is, though to my understanding a few isolated passages of scripture might seem capable of no other and so fraught with mischief, provided it be false, I preaching it. I would choose rather to err on the safe side. I would not preach it from a knowledge of the possibility that I might be in error, and if in error a most fatal one. I would not preach it, bemoral power, if you please, brother W. H. J. What- be eternally ruined by my preaching. I would not at Smyrna on any occasion and most deeply was preach it for the same reason that I would not under There are several minor matters in the article of W. H. J. that I would like to notice, such as his making

> but with great scrupulosity avoids giving us the difference: I must therefore insist on a definition. One word in reply to W. H. J's. advice. No one I presume is more ready to receive and appreciate good advice than I am, provided, of course, it be given in

they are very far from being identical propositions,

me say that the deeper a man sinks in vice and de-

pravity the more secure he becomes from punish-

ment; forgetting, it would seem, the difference that

a proper spirit and under proper circumstances. Now the advice of the brother would under ordinary circumstances be wholesome, and possibly profitable: but connected as it is with this discussion it is clearly nothing more nor less than sarcasm in the mask of kinduess, the obvious intention of which is to cut. Candor therefore requires me to say that] his advice, and that I should probably have felt for little less conspicuous than a public journal, espeon its face an insidious reflection.

To say that I am disappointed in the reply of H. J. is but a feeble expression of my feelings. dreamed not that by attacking his communication I thought that surely with him I could conduct a re-

Raleigh, June 7th, 1852.

For the Recorder. BUNKER HILL, N. C., May 22d, 1852.

labors, commenced in the 19 No.-May 7. I duty of a faithful servant of God. It is ascermake this request more especially, because I tained by reading and studying the Bible and is ing has the power to believe. The converse of this the prejudices seeming to exist in the minds of things no mater how difficult, by professing his enir of a heroic epoch, and as a mark to each proposition is, of course, true, that all holy beings Brethren of a kindred Association, because Bro. name, -constantly being engaged in prayer regiment of nobility, and a pledge to die, if

prior to the acquisition of the power essential to its did not seem at all discouraged, but gave a faithful and feeling exhortation to each of the parties treated of in his text, more especially however did he dwell on the latter verse, and depict in a W. H. J. is not holiness a sufficient qualification for most solemn manner the reward the wicked would heaven? To this he is obliged to reply unequivo- receive if he continued his course. The meet-

On Saturday the 15th, Bro. Jones preached to the newly constituted arm of Olivet at Smyrna of which I wrote in my last, and much did he ish a holy being," &c. God will certainly punish all revive the hearts of the Brethrn there by his thrilling exhortation from Matthewiii. 17, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased' the Son of God. He was the Promised Messiah, Prophets and evangelist united without conflict done. Lastly if God is well pleased with His sending his son? "Kiss the Son least He be ankindled but a little."

previously dwelt much on the context especially on the meaning of Baptism, and most faithfully yet with much simplicity of manner expounded our views of that ordinance.

On the Lord's day morning after early breakfast the church and congregation met at Syles' Creek, two miles from Smyrna to attend the ordinance of Christian Baptism, which was to be case, and lays him under an obligation in all cases to administered by Bro. Jones to the candidate whiskey taverns and twelve families. After considreceived last meeting. As we were assembled her son, yet a youth who had been convicted of the error of his ways, by the same sermon that induced his mother to go forward, and make a profession of her faith in Christ, came forward received the right hand of christian fellowship Gospel is now statedly dispensed, though the conmisapprehended, and treated with great unfairness, a from the company of Believers around him, went gregations are small, and meet in private houses. knew) the doctrine taught in that quotation (not in Tobey it is too much for my pen to try to relate the Bible) I would suffer my right arm to be severed the feelings that crossed my mind as that youth had so quickly followed in his mother's footsteps and Brethren and Sisters were singing and taking in many more precious sheaves." him by the hand. The remainder of the scene regret I could not remain to see, as my profesconstruction, the doctrine taught is so monstrous, sion called me off. I was exceedingly sorry to and so opposed to the uniform teaching of the Bible, miss hearing Bro. Jones expound the last 10 verses of the 2d of Acts-the chapter he had could not be induced to risk the consequences of chosen for the occasion. Professional duties kept me away from morning service, although I have since understood that Brother Jones had an exceedingly large and attentive congregation to hear him expound Ps. ii. 12.-In the afternoon neglecting to preach it, but if false, thousands might the congregation was the largest I had ever seen the attention of the congregation rivited on Bro. any circumstances preach universalism, infidelity, or Jones as he declared the awful consequences atheism. I hope I am now understood on this point. of neglect of duty toward God from Proverbs xxix. 1. "He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck shall suddenly be destroyed and that without remedy." Many who for years had cons' Meeting, and the clerk be requested to have resisted the calls of the Gospel hung their heads this resolution published. A. G. JORDAN, Clerk. low or showed by their countenance that the exist between natural inability, and inability resulting from abused faculties and persistence in sin .-spirit of God was striving with them-both the I would like also to ask bro. W. H. J. to define the uged and the young seemed unusually, solemn difference between being unwilling to do a thing and Tuesday Bro. J. spent in visiting some of his having no power to will to do it. He tells us that flock, and encouraging some of the young lambs to feed bountifully upon the green pastures of gospel grace, by which they were surrounded and to cast themselves into the arms of the chief living Salvation. On Wednesday Bro. J. preached at Olivet from Matt. xxv. 21. Subject christian faithfulness rewarded. Every man must do something according to his ability. Natural and acquired ability and property are talents the feel under no sort of obligation to the brother for justice. The qualifications of a good servant are 1st that he should know his master's will and him a kinder regard had he omitted it. I must ask that the master should give the servant precept him to indulge me furthermore in the request that upon precept, and line upon line. God has given vice, he will please seek for the purpose an arena a ple of Christ as our pattern. 2d. The servant Christians were much revived and many sinners should have a good disposition to attend to that cried for mercy .- - N. C. Baptist. cially when the advice from its very nature bears duty and should always have his master's duty at heart even during his absence. The christian should do all in his power to promote the extention of Christ's Kingdom by contributing of purely military, consisting of 60,000 troops, should be regarded and treated as an "enemy." I his property if he has any-by contributing of his talents of mind e. i. either by devoting himself to the ministry, or praying in public, or with his family for the extension of that Kingdom. and reviewed the solders. He presented star 3d. Some servants instead of going into the field dards to the Colonels, surmounted by the imperito work are skulking in the bushes and yet ap- al eagle. propriating their masters' food and clothing, so Napoleon subsequently addressed the army

be saved without it? All holy beings must be in a state of salvation; where then is the necessity of faith? God must certainly be pleased with the ford Esq. His text was from Isainh iii. 10. 11:

The troops then standards. The troops then blessings on the standards. The troops then school house near the residence of A. H. Shuf- is no very exciting season, but the true christian defiled and the ceremony was concluded. Two at thousand crosses and medals were also distri
the deepest interest for the were blessings on the standards. The troops then most punctual attendance at worst defiled and the ceremony was concluded. Two at thousand crosses and medals were also distri
the deepest interest for the were blessings on the standards. The troops then most punctual attendance at worst defiled and the ceremony was concluded. Two at those acquainted with the departed to enlarge upon his excellencies as butted. character and deportment of holy beings, and as and although, from the inclemency of the weath. ed state of feeling from month to month than an buted. told with through the state of the state of

was dead one bearing the stone stole over her some stole over her some form the was been to seed to se

evenescent though highly wrought state of excitement which would cause many to be brought in who afterwards deny the Lord that bought them. Affectionately yours in Gospel Bonds. MEDICUS.

For the Recorder.

teurs laboring in Pennsylvania.

Christian Faithfulness Rewarded. The following facts are from the late annual report of one of the American Tract Society's colpor-

"Though able to devote but six months work. I feel that God has dealt very mercifully with me during the year. Often have I felt his hand holding me up and strengthening me for my duties am now an old man, and a few years more, at _"Subject christianity is a chain of connected farthest, will bring me and my work to the judgtruths of which, if you break one link all will ment. I expect hereafter to meet many born into be severed .- One of these was that Christ was the kingdom through the influence of the truth which I am disseminating. My labor is a pleasure to me of whom the birth and sufferings were foretold and the longer I continue it, the more delightful it beand fulfilled in every particular, in this both comes. Oh what a prize are immortal souls; some- to meet his brethren from the times I feel that they are almost within my grasp. he was formerly associated in in their testimony. Heaven at the time of his Frequently during the year I have seen the tear of and councils; and he proposed enitence, and heard humble confessions of sin. Two Baptism declares that He is the Son of God, at dear children have been brought to Christ through this Baptism as the transfiguration, and just be- the truth received at my hands. In the six months tor a life member of the Union. It was not be the truth received at my hands. fore the passover in the presence of the Jewish devoted to the work, I have visited 1255 families Doctors of the Law.''--God not only declared and to my knowledge have left no family without by these acts that he was his Son, but also de- some printed truth, enough to save their souls if beclared that He was well pleased with the work lieved and obeyed. But my main endeavor has been he came to do and the manner in which it was to reach the young. Of them there is much more hope than of those who have grown gray in sin .-With these views, believing the children and youth to be the hope of the church, early last spring (1851) tried to establish a Sabbath School in a destitute neighborhood, and after considerable effort succeeded in gathering into it about ninety children. I engry and ye perish from the way when his wrath is deavored to impress upon them the importance of committing the Scriptures to memory; and much to my Before discoursing from the text Bro. J. had joy, during the months they attended (the school being suspended in the winter) they committed to memo. ry 18,664 verses of the Bible, besides purchasing and carefully reading about \$30 worth of the Tract Society's books. On my first visit to that neighborhood, with patient labor from house to house all I could sell was one small shilling book; this made structions to go to Athens, (or the Pireus, the to my heart sad, and caused me, like the disciples of Athens,) has something to do with this affair

> John on a certain occasion, to go and tell Jesus. "I visited another little village containing three erable effort I sold seventy-five cents worth of books. With much opposition and prayer a Sabbath school was formed there also, and the children interested in committing the Scriptures to memory.

> "These two Sabbath Schools, and the publications circulated were apparently the cause of the forma-

"The books of the Tract Society constituted fully hear her exclaim, "Oh, I believe I can speak" one half of the religious reading of all the families great was the astonishment, that one of the less on my field. In many instances they are as highly swooned, and the most of them were strangely a esteemed as they deserve, being placed next to the ed. Since then the female has entirely recovered Bible. Oh that God's people would pray more earnestly for this work. Then would there be gathered

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The Executive Committee of Pamplico Association met in Plymouth on Friday, 28th of May last, according to appointment. Members present, Coun- Graham, the Secretary of the Navy, with Council cel Wooten, Joseph Haley, John Dawson, Levi Daw- Morris and Shubrick, and Captains Saunders son, William H. Smith and A. G. Jordan.

Report of our Agent called and read as follows: Preached during the last quarter 111 sermons, con- trip. stituted one church with assistance, received 167 candidates for baptism, and baptized 156. This re- den, Massachusetts, on the afternoon of the port is received and ordered to be filed.

One motion made and entered into by the Commit-

Resolved unanimously, That the Executive Committee of the Pamplico Association are of opinion and do hereby declare that it is the duty of the ministering brethren to attend punctually hereafter the meetings of the Board and the Ministers' and Dea-P. S. The next meeting of the Board sits in Greenville, Friday before the 5th Sunday in August next

HALLOWELL, Me. - There is a powerful revival in this place, some fifty or sixty conversions have lately been reported.

Brown University.-We are gratified to earn of an interesting revival here. Sabbath shepherd and Bishop of their souls whenever tri- evening Bible class exercises, and pungent co., has a negro woman that gave birth, some als and temptations tempted them aside from the preaching at times in the chapel, have always days back, to twin female children, joined together made deep impressions on the minds of students. The salutary religious and moral influence of celebrated Siamese twine. Their faces look in off this University is one of its most distinguished features .- Christian Chronicle.

CHARLESTON. S. C .- We learn that a deep religious interest exists in this city. About 40 which if we dont improve we accuse God of in- have been baptized in the First Baptist Church, many of them young persons of much talent and

REVIVALS .- On the 1st Sabbath in April El der James Blythe baptized 4 at Little River. lieve that I or any one else would ever have ques- in future should he feel a disposition to give me ad- us the Bible as our chart of duty and the exam- leaving one at each place received for baptism.

The Fete at Paris.

The fete at Paris, on the 10th of May, was with half a million of citizens and strangers as

The Prince President Napoleon arrived on the ground at noon at the head of a brilliant staff nary hand-press.

some who are constantly feeding on the promis-Empero Napoleon was the last striking emblem While my heart is hot within me, although es of God, never come into the church to take of the regenerations and grandeur of France. the bedside of the sick is no favorable place for an active part in the work, God has commanded It disappeared with her misfortunes, and such composition, allow me to ask a place in the them to do; but stay lurking after the things of ought to return when France had recovered Recorder to continue the account of Bro. Jones, the world and so prove unfaithful. What is the from her defeats and was again mistress of herself, seeming no longer to repudiate her own glory. Resume then, soldiers, these eagles, not as a menace against foreigners, by our fathers to victory."

This address was immediately placarded

The clergy headed by the Archbishop of co. Paris, numbering 800, gathered around a gor-

geous altar, erected on the field, and bestowed profession by histonsist

The President was well re l'Emperor." The operatives Antoine, on the contrary, notifie that they would work instead or

The festivities were continue three days, and on Tuesday fifteen tended a grand ball in the Tuiller nesday a banquet was given to 800

A letter from Count Cham the Legitimatists to refuse to take allegiance, is attracting great at

A Pleasing Incident

At the customary prayer-me ond Baptist church on Sabbath prother arose and remarked that intention of the pastor, the Rev attend the annual meeting of the tist Missionary Union, soon to burg, it would, doubtless, he raise one hundred dollars, to con mously approved, the cards were n five minutes it was done .- Wes. Water

Secular Items.

The Journal of Commerce, noticing the Rev. Dr. King, Missionary to Greece remote "It will gratify the friends of religious libe reatment of Dr. King became known in friend called the attention of our Govern this subject, and begged its speedy that he has received assurances from the right ter, that his letter was promptly laid before the dent, and that the Government had taken the neasures to ascertain the facts respecting the nent of Dr. King.

We have now no doubt that the ordering Cumberland frigate to the Mediterranean, with

It is what we should expect from the D. and from Mr. Webster, whose views on the the pursuit of an honest calling,-Mission cluded,-we happen to know, are of the most en ted and truly patriotic nature.

The Philadelphia National Argus tells the follow ing story :- A few days since, a singular and the ing incident occurred at the Mint. A number young females are employed there, one of who ing from scarlet fever. While engaged at here pation, judge of the surprise of her compani

EXPERIMENTAL TRIP OF A WAR STEAMER. mental trip from Norfolk to the Capes on Fra nently successful. Her immense machinery was admirably, performing sixteen revolutions per m nte, and making about ten miles an hour ! Conningham, with several hundred citizens and is sans at Norfolk, participated in the pleasures of h

A BRAVE DEED .- At the railroad station in M inst., Mrs. Maria White fell on the track while it engine was approaching. Mr. B. R. Leavit, Station Master, seeing her peril, rushed to the spit the risk of his life, and dragged her away just time to escape the engine, which missed killing

GREAT ENGINE PLAYING .- On Saturday allemo 22d inst., the Diligent Engine Company of Phil phia, not to be outdone by the Independent of Ball more, tested their engine at Javne's immense built in Chestnut street, and succeeded in playing 1 # pendicular stream 184 feet, being 43 feet higher his the Independent. This is considered the best ! engine playing ever performed in this country.

COMET DISCOVERED .- CAMBRIDGE Mass, by Prof. G. P. Bond, of the observatory at the

Jabez McKay, living near White Marsh, Columb a manner that makes them more interesting than !! site directions, and their backs are joined by the buck nones running into one at the joint of the hi forming one spine from the joint down.

Jno. Howard Payne, Consul at Tunis, the and of "Home sweet home," is dead. Judge Green, of the First District Court,

York, has decided that boarding house keepers have no right to detain the trunks and clothing of the boarders for non-payment of board.

A serious riot occurred in the Mersey on board packet Rappahannock, Capt, Cushing, bound for Net York, on the 11th ultimo. The passengers, and crew had a fight just as she was about sai resulted in the arrest of sixteen of the

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At Wake Forest College, on Thursday the 27th of May, by William Peace, Esqr., Rev. Levi C. Pekty son to Miss Martha E. Holleman, daughter of M. Samuel Holleman,

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In Wilmington, on the 28th of May, by Rev. Paul Repiton, Mr. Charles Webb to Miss Ann Sellers.

April 30th, at his residence near Forkland, county, Ala., Descon Robert Fleming, aged 54. The deceased was a native of North Carolin 1831 he made a profession of christianisy and with Carolin Wake co