The South.

We commend the advice of the celebrated Dr. Rush, to the consideration of teachers of our schools and academies, as well as to those who have the direction of the studies of pupils in our public schools. \ It is a well established fact, as suggested by Dr. R., DINNER. TEA that what is stamped upon the mind of a child ; under six to eight years, is more indelibly impressed, and more surely to be remembered in old age. than far more important matters occurring in the HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICLES middle age of man. Every one who has arrived at a fair old age, realizes this fact. We do not know that a greater blessing could be rendered to the human family, than the requirement of every child to have the Proverbs of Solomon engraven on his mind -they contain a greater fund of knowledge of buman nature, and of value to the correct training of R. SINCLAIR, JR. & CO. youth, than can be found in any other work ever published.

THE BIBLE AS A SCHOOL BOOK.

Before I state my arguments in favor of teaching children to read by means of the Bible, I shall as- 1 sume the five following propositions:

t. That Christianity is the only true and perfect religion, and that in proportion as mankind adopt) its principles, and obey its precepts, they will be

wise and happy. 11. That a better knowledge of this religion is to als 3m be acquired by reading the Bible than in any other)

III. That the Bible contains more knowledge necessary to man in his present state than any other

book in the world. IV. That knowledge is most durable, and reli- Is prepared to furninsh at the shortest notice and gious instruction most useful, when imparted in on the most reduced terms, any work in the Mar-

early life. V. That the Bible, when not read in schools, is seldom read in any subsequent period of life.

My arguments in favor of the use of the Bible as a of his work, or the moderate prices of the same. school-book are founded, first, in the constitution of the human mind. The memory is the first faculty | Hance's Horehound Candy. which opens in the minds of the children. Of how i much consequence, then, must it be to impress it with the great truth of Christianity before it is preoccupied with less interesting subjects! There is] also a peculiar aptitude in the minds of children for religious knowledge. I have constantly found i them, in the first six or seven years of their lives, \ more inquisitive upon religious subjects than upon any others; and an ingenious instructor of youth | creased in popularity, until it has become a standard prepara has informed me, that he has found young children Price 25 cents per puckage, or five packages for \$1. For sale more capable of receiving just ideas upon the most art sm difficult tenets of religion than upon the most sim-

ple branches of human knowledge. There is a wonderful property in the memory which enable it, in old age, to recover the know- Removing Bile, Correcting Disorders of the Stomledge it had acquired in early life, after it had been i apparently forgotten for forty or fifty years. Of how much consequence, then, must it be to fill the mind with that species of knowledge, in childhood and youth, which, when recalled in the decline of yor temples these Pills are most truly excellent, removing all life, will support the soul under the infirmities of age, and smooth the avenues of approaching death! fections, Blowbes, Pinipers, and Sallowness of the skin, and give The Bible is the only book which is capable of affording this support to old age; and it is for this and require no restraint of diet or commemorating their use. reason that we find it resorted to with so much dili- mitent, they become autuable for every case, in either sex, that gence and pleasure by such old people as have read it in early life. I can recollect many instances of this kind, in persons who discovered no attachment to the Bible in the meridian of their lives, who have, I.I ANCE'S CELEBRATED TETTER WASH, modulion. notwithstanding, spent the evening of them in read- Rise Wors, Barries Iron, and all Cutarisons or New at 300 P. M., which will stop at all Studios on Sundays

ing no other book. My second argument in favor of the use of the i Bible in schools, is founded upon an implied command of God, and upon the practice of several of the wisest nations of the world. In the sixth chap- Just Received ter of Deuteronomy, we find the following words. which are directly to my purpose: "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words which I command thee this day, shall i be in thine heart: And thou shall teach them ditigent- | ly unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when I

thou risest up." I have heard it proposed that a portion of the Bible should be read every day by the master, as a IT IS THE ONLY RELIABLE ARTICLE FOR THE BALL means of instructing children in it. But this is a pour substitute for obliging children to read it as a | But restores gray hair to the natural or original color, and imschool-book; for, by this means, we insensibly engrare, as it were, its contents upon their minds; and growth it has been remarked, that children instructed in Diessing, thus presenting two articles in one. A trial of a sin this way in the Scriptures, seldom forget any part son of its merits than page upon page of princed or written of them. They have the same advantage over those True \$1 per tende, or six tordes for \$5 persons who have only heard the Scriptures read by a master, that a man who has worked with the tools of a mechanical employment for several years, has] over the man who has only stood few hours in the | When you can have a Beautiful Head of Hair, workshop, and seen the same business carried on by I other people.

We hear much of the persons educated in free schools in England turning out well in the various walks of life. I have inquired into the cause of it, and have satisfied myself that it is wholly to be ascribed to the general use of the Bible in those

schools. education conducted in this manner, would, in the used in any other preparation for the HAIR than this. The ar course of two generations, eradicate infidelity from chemical manner by a professed the noise, and nothing has been Benedict, leaving Benedict every SATURDAY among us, and render civil government scarcely

necessary in our country. In contemplating the political institutions of the United States, I lament that we waste so much time Tive, and take to be other and money in panishing crimes, and take so little pains to prevent them. We profess to be republicans, and yet we neglect the only means of estab- HAIR, AND HAIR DYES, lighting and perpetuating our republican forms of government-that is, the universal forms of education of our youth in the principles of Christianity hy means of the libble; for this divine book, above ! all others, favors that equality among mankind, that respect for just laws, and all those sober and every description, too numerous to mention fraged virtues which constitutes the soul of republi-DR. BENJAMIN RUSH.

the bes side of every event is better than a thousand suit the Bostor personally, at his office, 387 Fourth street. The and other and ball and resonable and the suit the Bostor personally, at his office, 387 Fourth street. The and other areas Creek and lands grown the River. Return the suit pounds a year. When Fenelon's library was on disease, soluted for treatment. Dr. Ul ham is a regular physifire, "God be praised," he exclaimed, "that it is not the dwelling of some poor man."

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ach and Benels, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Swimming in the Head, &c., &c. Persons of a full habit, who are subject to Headache, Giddi ness. Drowstness and singing in the Ears, arising from too great a flow of blood to the head, should never be without them, as many dangerous symptoms will be correct of by their mame observetions, the distressing Headache so very prevalent with the sea; Depression of Spirits, Duliness of Sight, Nerrous At As a pleasant, sale and easy aperient, they unite the recentmendation of a mild operation with the most successful effect,

can be required; and for elderly people they will be found to he the most comfortable medicine bisherto prejared. Price 25 cepts per box, or five tenses for \$1. For sale by SETH 8. HANCE. ION BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE, II for the speedy and positive cure of Theren, SALT RESTE. A single bettle of this mestimable compound has cured many of the most stubburn cases of the above diseases, after the Isa

He regulating the done according to the age and atrength of the

tient had given up all hope of ever being cured, and had ex-| jended thousands of dollars for different remedies. Frum \$1 per bottle. For sale by BETH. S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore at

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regard to this wonderful preparation, warrant To sum up will est its properties, we must say it contains all I think I am not too sanguine in believing that TIVEN of the day, and contains the armile for stimulating the o'clock for the Patuzent River. Returning will resoluted the HAIR which the property bulletes being ever been BE NE PLUS CLIRA PRÉPARATION FOR THE HAIR Frice \$1 pain textile on six textiles for \$5

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Pittsburg and Harrisburg Express at ... Parking Accommission Train at ... A. M will only stop at Corner sville and at Relay between Fark I ton and Baltimore.

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BALTIMORE AND ORIG On and after Dec 9th, 1861, the trains will run as follows: The Mail Train between Haltimore and Sandy Hunk leaves Baltimore daily (except Sunday) at 8.4) A. M. THE PREDERICK TRAIN leaves Baltimore at 4.30 P. M. and Frederick at \$50 A. M. and 9.15 A. M., and 1.45 and 5.40 P. M., and Eliteott's Mills at 7:40 Cand 11 00 A. M., and \$45 and 760 P. M. M. (In Sundays at 4 3) and 7 35 A. M. only Leave Washing

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WILMINGTON AND KALTIMORS RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, November 18th, Passenger Trains daily (except Supday) as follows, vis-TEVENING MAIL at \$ 20 P. M.; Express at 7 P. M. New York Trains except the \$.20 P. M., train.

EXPRESS TRAIN MAND A. W. Express Train at 1 P. M. ON NUNDATH at IP M. only All trains connect with Passengers for Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland NOTICE -All colored persons, whether bond or tiee, will be required to bring some responsible water person, personally knows to the undersigned, who will be willing to sign a bond to the Company, before they will be taken over any portion of WM. CRAWFORD, Agent.

NOTICE CHANGE OF DAYS TO On and after Saturday, September 28th, 1861, the lateamer GEORGE WEEMS will leave Baltimore ! levery SATURDAY MORNING, at 614 o'clock, for . Landing every TUESDAY MORNING for Notting-I ham, leaving Nottingham at 12 o'clock for Benedict. leaving Benedict every WEDNESDAY MORNING)

tat 6 o'clock for Baltimore. THEO. WEEMS, Master. The steamer MARY WASHINGTON will leave) Baltimore every WEDNESDAY MORNING at 614 I Nottingham, leaving Nottingham at 12 o'clock for

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With numerous Dass and Prevanations for the Hair, of o clock, for Crumpton leaves ! roughon the alcentee divent?) o clock. A M. Buth Route to aching each way at all the landings. - - - - except Corsus Fare \$1, Medicentia H B SLAUGHTER, Proprietor. FOR SASSAFRAS RIVER. AS HIGH UP AS GEORGETOWN, GALE.

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OLD POGY DOCTRINES.

"We noid these truths to be self-evident, that all men are erected equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of The largest and cheapest assortment of happiness. That, to secure these rights, government of ments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new governorganizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience bath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and msurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their luture security."-Declaration of Indepen-

> "Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not "to outrum the convictions and sympathies of their "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding ("ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only "made no adequate preparations for resistance, but "would not even consent to relieve the states from "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Govern-"ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of "so many members, especially of Dickinson, in-"censed John Adams, who maintained that the "Bity or sixty men composing Congress should at "once form a constitution for a great empire, pro-"vide for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, always in store. "await the decision of the King. His letters to) "New England, arowing these opinions, were in-"tercepted; and so little were the central colonies "prepared for the bold advice, they were published "by the royalists as the surest way of destroying "bis influence, and heaping obloquy on his name." | Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 55-year 1775.

Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that blessling to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In my opinion there is nothing worth fighting for but national honor: for, in the national honor is involved the national independence. I know that a State (may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the sense of indignity. But the moult should be engraven on tableto of brass, with a pencil of steel. AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHARCE, WHICH HAPPEN TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORWARD THE FAYORABLE NO. MENT, THEN LET THE ATENDING ARM STRIKE HOME. .). ' is only by avowing and maintaining this stern princi-Terneur Morrie, Speech in the Senate of the U. S.,

"Here too, as every where else, preparations for resistance had been deferred; no more than four | barrels of powder could be found in the city. While Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the affectionate confidence of the people, Congress which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.-Bancroft U. S., vol. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for Resistance."

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force. WHENEVER TOU GIVE UP THAT FORCE, YOU TARE INEVITABLE BUINED .- Patrick Henry, Speech in | the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1788.

Upon the whole it has been the policy of the British authority to oblige us to supply our wants \ at their market, which is the dearest in the known world, and to cramp and confine our trade so as to) be subservient to their commerce, our real interest being ever out of the question .- Chief Justice Dray-HAD F. M. ton, Charge to the Grand Jury, Charleston, Hay 23, 100

"They closed their statement in the words of their new member, Jefferson: 'These Colonies now feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and ; only stop between Baltimore and Parkton at Relay and at famine. We are reduced to the alternative of (Incheses)lie. Comma South the Express which arrives at 8.20 | choosing an unconditional submission to irritated | ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our a choice. We have counted the cost of this contest' and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery." -Bancroft's U. S. vol. 8, p. 36, year 1773.

"A town meeting of Boston had been called at the Old South Church, in consequence of some new aggression upon the rights of the people. The different orators of the patriot party had in turn addressed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, but guarded and cautious on every point which might look like an approach towards treasonable expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. listening to all their barangues; at length he rose and made a few remarks, which he closed with the Leave Baltimore at 4.3), 7.35 and 9 A. M., and 4 co and 5 co P. following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly day at 3 05 and 5 00? M. only. The third and 5th trains only roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of from Baltimore and the second and fourth trottes from Wash. his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, ington stop at way points. The second and fourth trains from and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. Bellimore and Washington connect with the trains on the An- As he was examining the little animal which had los BALTIMORE ST. For further information, tickets of every bind, &c., apply to dared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a se-You Can't find an Article that suits as well as J. T. ENULAND, Agent, at Camden Righton, or at the Tieket | cond time; he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, which this trifling circumstance gave birth to, in the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That | there is no animal, however weak and contemptible, i which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only FIGHT for It."-Samuel Adams, Memoir in Am erican Eloquence, Vol. I.

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which eminently conduced to the greatness of that State, never to despair of the commonwealth. THE MAXIM MAY PROTE AS SALUTARY TO US NOW, AS IT DID TO THEM. Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of I small and great events which form the chain on which the fate of kings and nations is suspended .--- , Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day,) have often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth. Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive to shun them, have frequently called forth such virtues as have commanded the applause and reverence of an admiring world. Our country loudly calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and the l'atuzent River. Returning will leave Ilill's brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it,) war, by some malignant influence, may be employed to enslave you; but let not even this discourage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have blied the world with terror; her troops have resped the laurelant the field; her fleets have rode triumphant on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countrymen, depart inglorious from the field of tight? You, too, can show the trophies of your forefathers'. t victories and your own; can name the fortresses | and battles you have won; and many of you count a the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst) flighting for your king and country . -- Joseph) Warren, Boston, March 6th, 1775.

The honorable gentleman who presided, told us, a that to prevent abuses in our government we will ; assemble in convention, recall our delegated powers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust) reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine a times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sufficient to assemble the people. Your arms wherewith ; you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical laparet. Did you ever read of any resolution in any pation brought about by the punishment of those ; In power, indicted by those who had no power at all? You read of a riot act in a country which is I called one of the freest in the world, where a few neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being) shot by a hired soldiery, the engines of despotism. We may see such an act in America. A standing army we shall have also, to execute the execute ! commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish , them? Will you order them to be punished !disease, solicited for iteratment. Dr. Upham is a regular physical cian, and has devoted special attention to this class of affections.

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