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MORNING STAR IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT No. 13 Washington St., Dover, N. H., BY THE FREEWILL BAPTIST PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT Moreover, additional difficulty is occasioned by WILLIAM BURR, Agent,

THE

TERMS. For one year in advance, \$1,50. If paid within the year, \$1,75. If not paid till after the close

English Correspondence.

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LONDON, Eng., July, 1864. the whole debt in three months. It is painful Last in the list of religious anniversaries to think that with the debt paid off, the Sociof both hemispheres. There Fox, the martyr- him !/

England, next to London. The General Bap- The only general question that was brought tists have one church there, and it is the old- forward was that of capital punishment, and est Nonconformist community in the town, it was resolved by a small majority to petition being one of the churches of the old body Parliament in favor of its abolition. An inthat united to form the New Connexion in teresting discussion was occasioned by the 1770. With the very kind and hospitable "Annual Letter." The subject of the letter members and friends of this church, and with was, "Amusements and Relaxation in their some of their good genial and Catholic neigh- Relation to the Christian Character and Life," bors, the representatives and visitors of the and the writer, the Rev. W. R. Stevenson, General Baptist Association were quartered. It was the ninety-fifth anniversary of the de-

tended. threw himself upon the candor and courtesy lor, recently from Orissa, with the Secreta-

ed for by the heavy and unavoidable expenses during the last few years of the passage of missionaries to and fro between this country and Orissa, by the establishment of a new mission in the Khond district, and other causes. the fact that the development of trade and particularly the increase of the culture of the cotton plant in India, have so raised the price of labor and provisions that the mission cannot

within the year, \$1,76. If not paid till after the close of the year, \$2,00. * as All Ministers (Ordained and Lieensed), in roution and in collecting and forwarding moneys Agents are allowed 10 per cent. on all moneys collected and remitted by them. * as Agents and the collecting and forwarding moneys Agents are allowed 10 per cent. on all moneys collected and remitted by them. * Agents and others should be particular to give when they make remittances, &c. Remember, it is not the names of the Fost Offices at which they receive their papers. All obligates, accounts of revivals, and other after involving facts, must be accompanied with the roper names of the writers. day in September for special prayer to God for his guidance and blessing; to request the autumnal conferences, or quarterly meetings,

Annual Association of the New Connexion of General ter; and to make a special effort to pay off

comes the Annual Association of the New ety may yet have to abandon or transfer the Connexion of General Baptists. It is always Khond mission, or else to recall one or more held on the week before the last Sunday in missionaries. About £700 has been promised June. This year it was fixed for Boston, already for the debt; it is to be hoped the rewhere sixteen years ago the Rev. J. Wood- mainder will be soon forthcoming. But the man and the late Rev. E. Noyes were receiv- difficulty is not nearly met then. May the ed and welcomed as a deputation from the God of missions help the Society out of its Freewill Baptists of America. Boston is a present straits! May He teach every one of town dear to the memory of Nonconformists us by this trial our complete dependence upon

ologist, was born; there the Rev. J. Cotton, The letter of the Rev. S. Curtis, as Secrein compliment to whom Trimountain in Mas- tary of the General Conference, was read in sachusetts was called Boston, exercised his open Association, and the Chairman was reministry before herwas driven by persecution quested to reply. It would have added much to America; there our Thomas Grantham, to the interest of the Association if President the learned author of Christianismus Primi- Fairfield, whom the letter introduced, had tivus, was baptized; and in and aboût its been there. He was already back home again. neighborhood lived in old days some of the In the course of the remarks on the letter, most stalwart defenders of religious and civil Dr. Burns stated that he might possibly visit liberty, It is now a quiet, old fashioned sea- the States again next year. It was resolved port town of scarcely twenty thousand inhab- that should he do so he be authorized to repitants, though years ago it paid to the treas- resent the Association at the next Triennial ury the largest amount of tax of any town in Conference in Maine.

M. A., of Nottingham.

There were the usual public meetings for nomination; the series of meetings was a the Home and Foreign Missions. At the forvery pleasant one, and, on the whole, well at- mer, the Rev. J. G. Oncken of Hamburg was present, and spoke of Home Mission work in There was, first of all, on the Monday eve- Germany. J. Noble, Esq., J. P., presided ning, a devotional meeting, at which the Rev. at the Foreign Missionary meeting. He was J. Stevenson, M. A., presided, having quite one-the only surviving member-of the recovered from his recent affliction. On Tuesday reports from the churches were presented, and the Chairman, the Rev. R. Ing- the " last man," and made some interesting haun of Vale, near Todneorden, took his seat, references to Rev. Dan Taylor, who was and delivered the annual inaugural address. Chairman of the Committee, and Rev. J. G. He expressed his high sense of the honor con-Pike, who was its enforcing spirit. Dr. ferred upon him by the Association, and Burns, the Revs. J. H. Becoers and G. Tay-

THOMAS GOADBY.

ries, addressed the meeting.

PRAY FOR THE SOLDIERS. We learn from the Bible that there were a certain kind of devils that could be cast out only by fasting and prayer. It may be a sim-ilar demon that now afflicts our country. No Christian need be taught that "the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong," that the breath of the Almichtz is afficient to the strong." PRAY FOR THE SOLDIERS.

that the breath of the Almighty is sufficient will Baptist church there. This position he to enable one to chase a thousand and two to occupied for some two years, after which he put ten thousand to flight. It is observable was for a time a Home Missionary in the in this as in all wars, that in spite of human skill and bravery, victory often crowns the church and accient from the Burrillville church and society to return there; he finally efforts of the inferior force. decided to do so, and became again the pas It is not enough to have a well disciplined tor of that church in 1850. This position he

and superior army in order to insure success. still retains, A small force with God's pleasing has often

A small force with God's blessing has often vercome the greatest apparent obstacles. teaching a high school, and has also taken a The Amalekites, Hittites, Jebusites, Amor-deep and active interest in common schools, especially in the town where he resides. He numbers and "walled cities" were concerned. 1850. The degree of Master of Arts was re-But "the children of Anak" had no terrors for Caleb and Joshua. They counted by faith and not by numbers. Says Caleb :--"The Lord is with us; we are well able to ossess the land." The event proved that at Daniclsonville for nearly a year. After ey who trust in the Lord shall never be con- which, in April, 1857, he removed to South ounded. Those old Hebrew stories are held Berwick, Me., and took the pastoral care of at a discount by Bishop Colenso and many the church in that place. Here he continued other men of our time who are "wiser in his labors for three years, in the meantime their own conceit than seven men who can rendering some assistance in the academy and render a reason." Nevertheless they are having supervision of the public schools a regnant with instruction for all who believe, portion of the time.

nd those who do not, must learn as fools For nearly or quite a year after finishing lways do--by experience. his labors with the South Berwick church, he No doubt the people of the Northern had no pastoral charge, but supplied for pas-

states want peace. So they want sugar at tors in the vicinity as they needed help until ix cents a pound and cotton cloth at ten April, 1861, when he commenced preaching ents a yard. But do they want to do justice with the church at Strafford Centre. Here he nd obey the second great commandment :-- preached and taught, as was often his prac-Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." tice, having charge of the seminary a part of "O yes," cry the multitude, let the _____ the time. higgers go to Africa, for all we care." So His health had been gradually failing for

aid the reluctant Egyptians, and in their some time, and in April, 1864, he was com urry to be rid of the plagues, they fent the pelled to cease preaching and give up to die. lying slaves "jewels of silver and jewels of He kept sinking more and more rapidly until old," and raiment." But God is not well June 23, when he triumphantly fell asleep in leased with such benevolence and such quasi Jesus in the midst of his family at Strafford epentance. It requires no prophetic ken to Ridge? N. H. His funeral was attended on ee that the Almighty is now disciplining this the 25th by a large congregation at the church, people as he did the Egyptians, and that we where he had dispensed to them the words of not escape his chastening rod until we are life for three years. Eleven ministers were villing not only to "let this people go" liter- present, and most of them took part in the ally, but to give up the infamous doctrine exercises.

that we have the right to enslave, buy and Bro. H. was a man of few words. His sersell men, created in the image of God. This mons were well digested and concisely delivthen is the first step towards peace. Having ered. There were no redundant words. In got our own hearts right towards God, it is consequence of a natural disposition to be ur duty to pray for others. The President sad and desponding, as indicated in the forehas repeatedly asked the prayers of Chris- going sketch from the R. I. Pulpit, he was ians for himself and the country. Almost not so well understood and fully appreciated very General of note has made a similar re- as he deserved. Even the writer, whom he uest in behalf of our armies. And by the claimed as one of his most intimate friends, vay, the soldiers many of them are more pi- did not fully understand the influence of this is than the citizens. How many soldiers' disposition over him until it was revealed in etters beg for the prayers of Christians. A his last sickness.

etter is now before me from a Christian sol-ter who has seen near two years' hard eer-were large and soul-full. His expressions of vice in the army of the Potomac. He writes: joy and glory were deep and solid. A few "My voice is still for war until every vestige days before he died he said to his companion of Rebellion is crushed and every slave free." that he had gained a great victory. To an We ought to pray for such soldiers and thank aged brother in the ministry he said, the day God that there are Christian men even in our before he died, "There is glory up there," imes who are not afraid to die for the truth pointing upwards.

and the good of the race. We have soldiers enough (or citizens we trust and believe, gone to his eternal rest. We have soldiers enough (or citizens we trust and believe, gone to his eternal rest. We have soldiers enough (or citizens we trust and believe, gone to his eternal rest. We have soldiers enough (or citizens we trust and believe, gone to his eternal rest. ugh to make soldiers) and cannon enough Therefore we bow in submission, while feelto crush the Rebellion-"if God be for us." ing that his family, the church and the world If not, we labor as vainly as the Asiatic des- have met with a great loss. He leaves a wife, pot who lashed the Hellespont to avenge his and six children. He had been a member of efeat. the Board of Foreign Missions seven years,

MORDECAI.

ng and prayer in the newspapers, they

hould be imprinted in the hearts of both ru-

Contoocookville, N. H., Aug. 4, 1864.

For the Morning Star.

REV. D. P. HARBIMAN.

aily secret prayer.

DAVID PILLSBURY HARRIMAN was born in

rs and people. Then perhaps the Lord

- Mar

in Amherst College in comparison with those of other denominations, I have found them not in the least behind, either in acquire-ments or intellect; but, on the contrary, some of them are of rare scholarship, such as our people will be led to acknowledge in

oming years with pleasure.

In hearing the announcement of college prizes I was highly pleased to hear the name ascribed to the fact that it was not a purely prizes I was highly pleased to hear the name of J. S. Runnells announced as being the suc-cessful competitor for a prize of \$20. for su-perior excellency in Greek, and also that of Alonzo Kimball as receiving a prize of \$20. for superior excellency in mathematics. Mr. Runnells has been acknowledged by far the best scholar in Amherst College. He is a son of Rev. J. Runnells of Tapworth, N. H.-Mr. Kimball is from Sandwich, from Rev. L. B. Tasker's church, and much esteemed. Mr. Kumball is from Sandwich, from teev. It, B. Tasker's church, and much esteemed. It is a satisfaction to know the time now is when our people take their place with other denominations in educational interests. And B. Tasker's church, and much esteemed. It is a satisfaction to know the time now is when our people take their place with other denominations in educational interests. And B. Tasker's church, and much esteemed. It is a satisfaction to know the time now is man or a periodical.

Bates College. It has men whose scholarship and ability render them worthy of a profess-orship in any New England college. It will and ability render them worthy of a profess-orship in any New England college. It will be pleasing in after years to be able to say you were among the first who called it Alma Mater. Remember Bates College in your patronage and prayers. STUDENT. StuDENT. and national life, utters a little of the minor moralities and a good deal of fun, such as it

For the Morning Star.

STRAFFORD Q. M. AID ASSOCIATION. is, but is "neutral in politics and religion." At the February session of the Strafford Q. M., held at East Randolph, the duty of aiding young men belonging to the Q. M. who are preparing for the ministry was intro-duced for the consideration of the Q. M. con-ference. After some discussion it was decid-base above had its dear to the duty of ference to anything in which we are glad to believe that this sort of thing base above had its dear It required all the tion was adopted and its officers elected, a subscription paper was circulated to procure funds to carry out its designs. \$60 was sub-scribed and \$23 paid into the treasury, which was appropriated according to the direction of the committee of disbursements to Bros. A. A. Smith, F. L. Wiley and W. L. Noyes, who are members of the Q. M., and are at-tending school at New Hampton.

At the last session, held at South Strafford, ANECDOTE OF LYMAN BEECHER. Among the "Sketches and Recollections" of the Strafford Q. M. to boast of its doings, but to provoke and encourage other Q. M's to do likewise. We have done but little, but those who have struggled with poverty to ac-quire an education necessary for the work of

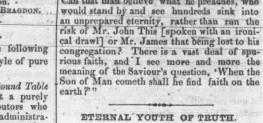
towed

quire an education necessary for the work of the ministry, know that it will be appreciated the ministry, know that it will be appreciated

for our government. There is a strong that station is a strong of the strong of th

PURE LITERATURE.

The N. Y. Examiner makes the following sensible remarks respecting a style of pure literary journalism.



There are expressions of the great feelings nd moral sentiments of men that will be just as effective in one age as another. The words of Christ are just as vital to-day as when he ttered them in the garden to Mary, or when he spake from the cross to his mother The ds of the apostles are just as vital to-day as when they were uttered, because they were for the most part, universal; they touched those great sentiments and affections that be-long to all men in all ages alike. David, singing, sung for me, as much as for those who heard him sing. The song of Joy-that who heard him sing. The song of Joy-that has no date, no age, and no nation; it is not peculiar, but is common the world around; and he who truly feels it and sings it, in any language, sings it for all ages. Faith, self-denial, consecration, holy hope, aspiration, and courage-these great themes, once well averaged by noble mide are expressed for expressed by noble minds, are expressed for-ever; and that part of the literature of past ages, therefore, that is vital with the expression of these great sentiments, is just as good for our time as for the time when it was made. There are, therefore, many books, and almost all hymns—for hymns are the thoughts of men in crystal—which are just as good for us as for past ages.—H. W. Beecher.

with doubts about the divine origin of the Christian religion, and being kindly ques-tioned as to the nature of his doubts, he gave among other difficulties what is said in the Bible about Melchisedek being without father, without mother, etc. Patiently and anxiously Dr. Challerer etc. the tetter of the same set to be the same set to

Dr. Chalmers sought to clear away every suc-cessive difficulty as it was stated. Expressing himself greatly relieved in mind, and imagin-ing that he had gained his end, "Doctor," said the visitor, "I am in great need of a little money at present and replace responses

money at present, and perhaps you could help me in that way." At once the object of the visit was seen, and a perfect tornado of

indignation burst upon the deceiver, driving him in very quick retreat from the study to

the street door, these words escaping among others: "Not a penny, sir; not a penny. It is too bad; and to haul in your hypocrisy upon the shoulders of Melchisedek!"

A similar incident occurred in the latter part of his life, when he was told that it was

part of his life, when he was told that it was objected by some minister, that if many church-es like that at West Port were erected, it. might draw away some hearers from the exis-ting Edinburgh ministers. It created a storm of indignation. "And for the sake," said he, "of those that would drop from this and that man's congregation, am I to let the masses live in dirt and die in darkness? Horrible! to make a mbhit manne of hearen

to make a rabbit-warren of human souls.-Can that man believe what he preaches, who

THE WORD OF GOD.

The Bible is the commonest of books, but ve must not permit its commonness to blind is to the fact-that it contains the mind of God made visible. It is an oracle as real as that "within the vail," where the splendor of the Shekinah flashed on the jewelled breastplate of Shekmah flashed on the jewelled preastplate of Aaron. It contains the history of the "mighty acts" of the Redeemer of Israel. It con-tains the inspired choruses of prophetic in-spiration. It contains the fourfold biography the Word made flesh-of Humanity transfigured by the indwelling Divinity; and it contains the most secret revelations of the postles on the mysteries of heaven. The ind that draws nigh to God in the patient and reverent study of these books, as Mary drew near to Jesus with tears of penitence, chall find the fulfilment of the promise, "God shall find the fulfilment of the proall draw nigh to you." The un lerstanding shall see, and the heart shall feel, that "the Word" which is "nigh" is the voice of God; that the Bible is, "in very deed," the voice of Omnipotence: not speaking to the angels in prejudiced against the Doctor, especially on account of his total abstinence principles .-distant thunders, or rolling among the far-off spheres, as when by his word the heavens were made; but talking with us close at hand "as when a man talketh with his friend." All the servants of Christ shall exclaim at last, when retracing their early journeys and their "Did not our hearts burn within **Bible** studies us, as he talked with us by the way, and opened to us the Scriptures?" The Bible, which is like the sleeping face of Jesus to a nner, opens its eyes and smiles ineffable on the saint, as when Jesus awoke raiant in the storm at the disciples' cry. -Christian Speciator. the care

of the brethren. He noticed the changes which had taken place since the last annual The Association sermons were preached by meeting; he spoke of the universality of the Rev. E. Stevenson of Lougborough and Christian sympathy; and he urged deep love the Rev. H. Wilkinson of Leicester. The of truth and wise exercise of charity, distin- communion service was presided over by Rev. guishing with much clearness and force be- T. W. Mathews, minister of the place; and tween the weightier and the less important in the Revs. G. Cheatle, J. G. Oncken, B. matters of faith and practice, and counselling the taking up of a position between latitudi-Wood and F. Chamberlain took part in it.— The statistics of the year are not yet mado narianism and bigotry. The special duties of up; full particulars in my next. A very the denomination as Baptist, and therefore pleasant sea trip from Boston to Lynn termipeace. "The Lord is not mocked, whatsodeclaring religion personal and not sponsori-al, as General Baptist, and therefore preaching Rev. J. T. Wigner and his friends at Lynn - a general and not a limited atonement, were gave the whole Association an invitation to well set forth and enforced. The signs of the visit them, and provided lunch and tea gratutimes, the responsibility of the brethren as itously. This noble example of hospitality citizens and electors, the means and modes of and kind expression of good feeling of a Par-Christian usefulness, and the probable and ticular Baptist church towards the General certain results of Christian service, were also Baptists deserves special record. were both pious, and his father was an able

passed under review. After the address the appointment of Vice Chairman was made, the clection falling upon Mr. Alderman Wherry of Wisbech; and the Rev. S. S. Allsop of It is a favorable omen that the lines are be

4

Longford was appointed Assistant, Secretary, coming more and more strictly drawn which

Some of the items of business your readers divide those who are for and those who are may be interested to know. Two new church- against the country. These are the only real es were received into the Association, one of parties. Other organizations may exist for them meeting in the old place at Nantwich, minor purposes, but this is the great issue with which the wife of John Milton was con- which we must all meet and decide each for nected, and where possibly the "off man elo- himself. Hon. J. Cessna, a life-long Demoquent" himself may have sometimes worship- crat of Pennsylvania, in a late speech thus ped. It has been in the hands of the Sociaian gives utterance to words of truth and sober-General Baptists since 1833. The proposed ness :

ped. It has been in the haids of the Sociain General Baptists since 1833. The proposed autumnal session of the Baptist Union at Bir-mingham received the approbation of the As-sociation, and the churches were recommended ed to send delegates to the meeting. The Bible Translation Society was recommended to the liberality of the churches as a useful and worthy Baptist institution, and as render-ing important aid to our mission in Orissa. A Building Fund for the General Baptist com-nexion to assist by gift, or loan without inter-est, in the building, enlargement, or repair of places of worship belonging to the body, was profosed, and a provisional committee appointed to mature plans. This is much needed. Many of the churches are oppressed with building debts, and the only Baptist Fund in existence restricts its aid to Particu-lar or Calvinistic Baptists. The testimonia to M. J. F. Winks of Leicester on his retirer ment from the editorship of the Baptist Re-porter was mentioned, and heartily approved The " Catechism of Nonconformity" and the " Mannual of the Principles of General Bap-tists," were again referred to by resolution fund by the Trustees of the hymn book. The college at Chilwell was reported in a prosper-ous state. The treasurer announced a bal-rest. The treasurer announced a bal-thor on e, exaperate no one; but this we say, th no that a traitor at the North is no better than a

ous state. The treasurer announced a bal- no one, exasperate no one; but this we say, ance in hand of nearly £100 in the current that a traitor at the North is no better than a expenses; and a debt of but about £400 on traitor at the South. The position of all such the new premises recently purchased for the should be known, that they may have their institution. Ten students for the ministry proper place in the public estimation. We had received the benefit of the college for the owe it to the brave men who have fallen, and year, and eleven were now on the Funds .- to those who are now staking their all-most The income for the year had been £788, and of all do we owe it to our bleeding countrythe expenditure £681. . that real traitors shall be known as suc

The Foreign Mission debt was felt to be a serious drawback upon the general prosperity. A woman who always used to attend pub of the denomination. The sum of £600 had been raised by extra effort in addition to the ordinary income of the Society, but stills ordinary income of the Society, but still a she could always come so early. debt of over £1600 remained. It is account-ligion not to disturb the religion of others." c ` .

Instead of printing proclamations of fas- and Recording Secretary of the Society, six. C. O. LIBBY.

For the Morning Star.

would forgive our iniquities and grant us peace. "The Lord is not mocked, whatso-ever a man soweth that shall he also reap." H. For the last twelve years he has been TESTIMONY OF A REFUGEE. living in the South, and during the present war has been very conversant with the pro-gress of events in rebeldom, his business calling him daily to Richmond, the rebel capital. He has recently made his escape into our

lines, and a few days ago arrived with his wife and two children at his father's house andia, N. H., Jan. 31, 1818. His parents and his native village. He is able to state facts in regard to matters at the South, and as id much respected Freewill Baptist minis- his testimony is reliable, it may be interesting ter. A salutary and religious influence was in consequence steadily thrown around him,

MANNER OF ESCAPE.

and his mind was early and deeply impressed with the importance and excellence of Chris-tianity. He says that he can now recall no road engineer. On the day Mr. Osgood's business was that of a railof his escape he arlier fact in his history than the habit of ran a supply train, designed for Stuart's car-ally secret prayer. When he was nearly alry, out of Richmond, about fifty miles to-When he was nearly birteen years of age, his mother died, with-but a moment's warning, either to the family or apparently to herself, and this still more found his way past rebel pickets and many enced him to a consideration of dangers, until he reached the house of a Southern man of Union sentiments, who kept ligious matters. But it was some three years after this behim secreted about eight days, when a Un bre he made any public expression of his feel-ngs. When he did, a joyous change at once ame over his mind; but as it did not come with the precise form and manner in which he had, been looking for the peace of God that to Washington, where he remained until the had, been looking for the peace of God that passeth understanding, he did not dare to re-to Washington, where he asseth understanding, he did not dare to reasseth understanding, he did not dare to re-ive it as such. "From this time," he says, I for understanding which brought the place to which his wife was to flee within our lines. He I frequently took an active part with prossors of religion, both publicly and private-, never venturing to indulge a hope that I was a Christian, and often having my mind illed with the dark clouds of despair. "In Thus they made sure their scape to our lines, lied with the dark clouds of despair. In having lost all of their property consisting his manner I lived for years, often in that having lost all of their property consisting state of deep despair, the awful agonies of several thousand dollars. which no one can know but by sad experi-

CONDITION OF THE SOUTH.

ence, and which I often thought none but the lost in hell could know." At length, while is a great contrast between the two contenlost in hell could know." At length, while attending the literary institution at New Hampton, in 1335, he went out one evening in company with a pious fellow student, and engaging for a considerable time in earnest supplication, his gloom and despair were next moved, and great light and peace broke into

is soul. But after a season his despairing feelings cturned, and he often wished himself a hea-hen, or an inanimate thing, that he might scape responsibility. He even for a time of the scarcity of clothing, Many are barefoot, hatless and shirtless. At is a rare thing to find a soldier clothed prop-Analy are bareloot, hatless and shirtless. At then, or an inanimate thins that he might escape responsibility. He even for a time re-frained from attending school, fearing that greater intellectual cultivation would only serve to increase his condemnation in the world to come. Eventually gaining more hopefulness and courage, he went to Parsons-field; Me., and prepared for college at the charge of Hosea Quinby. While at that place, his hope gradually strengthened, and he was baptized by his instructor and united with the Freewill Baptist church. In September, 1839, he entered Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Me., where he gradu-ated in due time. As he had but very limited pecuniary resources with which to commence his course of study, he was compelled to shift for himself, or else become connected the was compelled to shift for himself, or else become connected the was compelled to the shift for himself, or else become connected the start for himself, or else become connected th

become connected Takes all from between the ages of 17 and with some denomination having provisions for 50 years, while some younger and many older such cases. Preferring the former course, he are pressed into service. Every man is a succeeded so that at the time he graduated he are pressed into service. Every man is a conscript. Mr. Osgood was saved from en-tering the army only by the Superintendent of the Rail-road certifying under oath from month to month that his labors were essenwas only about one hundred dollars in debtthe stronger, without doubt, for having been compelled to rely upon himself. ed to rely upon himself. Having decided to enter the Christian min-

tial to the operation of the road. thy, he received and accepted a call to be-CHANGE OF SENTIMENT AT THE SOUTH me the pastor of the Freewill Baptist church As might be expected from the above. at Pascoag, in the town of Burrillville, R. I., in the spring of 1844. Immediately after en-tering upon the duties of this position, his ing informed of their mistake and the purpose

At the present time young men who are when he came in personal contact with an opponent. An old wood-sawyer, whom we will call W—, a rough, strong, shrewd man, who belonged to a rival sect, was violently poor and are laboring to qualify themselves for the ministry, certainly need assistance. It costs a student nearly twice as much now to pay his expenses at school as it did before the pay his expenses at school as it did before the rise in the prices of clothing, books, board, a and all the necessaries of life. There are thousands of dollars of the Lord's money in the F. Baptist denomination that ought to be appropriated to this object of charity. And I am confident that if this duty were properly He had never seen him, and would not hear him preach. This man had a large lot of wood to saw opposite to the Doctor's house The Doctor depended upon constant manual labor for keeping up his own health ; and in resented to our people that in most instances ney would respond nobly. When it was pre-Boston, where he could not enjoy the luxury of a garden to dig in, he was often puzzled t find means to keep himself in goo ted in our Q. M. it was said by some memorder. The consequence was that he sawed all the wood for his own large family, and ofbers of the conference that if anything was contributed the ministers would have to do it. ten finding that too little, would beg the priv-But the effort has proved the error of their ilege of sawing at the wood-pile of a neighunbelief. And let us remember, kind reader, He was fastidious in for whose benefit I am writing, that effort wood-saw, having it always at hand in his study, half concealed among minutes of counwith a very-little faith is stronger than a great amount of unbelief with no action. God is using various means to bring the cils, incomplete magazine articles and ser-

world to Christ, but the chief instrumentality mons, and the setting of his saw was often duly accomplished while he settled nice points s the ministry. In our denomination death and other causes are rapidly thinning out its ranks. Many inviting fields are sending forth of theology with his boys, or took counsel with his brother ministers. Looking out of his study window one day, the cry for men of energy, training and piety to enter, cultivate and reap an abundante harwhen his own wood-pile was reduced to a discouraging state of order-every stick sawed vest. O may we be inspired to pray to the Lord of the harvest to send forth more labor-ers to build up the waste places of Zion and W. in the street. Forthwith he W. in the street. Forthwith he saw, and soon the old sawyer of the street

roclaim the invitations of the gospel to perishing sinners. And may our prayers be ac-companied with the necessary efforts to secure their answer. · Vermont, Aug. 3, 1864.

For the Morning Star.

PORTLAND, Me., July 22, 1864. Having had occasion to spend a recent Sab-bath with the church in Gray, I thought a few words in relation to its state and prosperity might be acceptable to some of the readers of the Star.

and has been blessed with extensive revivals, under the labors of several of the pioneer preachers of the denomination; and n has it been blessed in later years. In the great revival of 1858, under the labors of the Bay Wm, Smith, the church received large So the conversation went on till the wood So the conversation went on till the wood has it been blessed in later years. In the additions, and for some time enjoyed a high state of prosperity; but as with God's individual servants, so with his church-light and shadow, enjoyment and trials, alternate .--With the church here the exciting political controversies of a few years past four many among their number who were not in sympa-

day, and in many instances a constant of the second of feeling was the result; and thus the church here has labored along under tri-the church here has labored along under tri-B. "I don't know. I'll think about it.--B. "I don't know. I'll think about it.--

nying labors of Bros. Waterman and Cole, cravat tied, going out to pastoral duty. natters have gradually improved somewhat, and there have been occasional encourageere seemed to be an earnest, waiting faith have reason to believe God with hear and bless by and by. They have a flourishing Sabbath school, in which the pastor's wife is an efficient helper. Of the society, quite a number of young men have gone to the war.

will hope yet may.

gaged in his study, a man entered, who at tian's entrenchment. These are the lines our enemy cannot break. Be the person who uses the ever so weak he will be sure to stand; that he called under great distress of mind. be the person who neglects them ever so strong in himself, ever so judiciously taught, or ever so extensive in his knowledge, he is liable to fall. visitor explained to him that he was troubled.

ALL EQUAL HERE. It is related of the Duke of Wellington, hat once when he remained to take the sacrament at his parish church, a very old man ommunion table, knelt down close by the communion table, knew down close by side of the duke. Some one, (probably a pew owner) canie and touched the poor man on the shoulder, and whispered to him to love further away, or to rise and wait until duke had received the bread and wine. But the eagle eye and the quick ear of the great commander caught the meaning of that uch and that whisper. He clasped the old nan's hand and held him to prevent his rising, and in a reverential undertone, but most dis-tinctly, said, "Do not move-we are all equal iere.

The Chronicle advises destitute ministers who cannot find churches to settle with, to go to work somewhere—anywhere—with the one object of serving the Master and saving men, and presuming that their "gifts," if they have any, will "make room for them." And on the other hand, destitute churches, which cannot find ministers, are exhorted to set some of their own number to preaching, or failing of this to go to work in Sunday Schools and prayer-meetings, and occupy their field. This is the substance of advice which has often been offered. It seems to us orthodox

LABOR AND MEDITATION .- He who in his studies wholly applies himself to labor and exercise, and neglects meditation, loses his time; and he who only applies himself to meditation, and neglects experimental exer-cise, does only wander and lose himself. The first can never know anything exactly; his knowledge will always be intermixed with doubts and obscurities; and the last will on-ly pursue shadows; his knowledge will never ecertain and solid. Labor, but slight not editation. Meditate, but slight not labor. -Confucius.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF BOSTON. Few persons we think, are aware of the enorous circulation of the four papers of the American Tract Society in this city (Boston). The aggregate amounts monthly to over 375,-The aggregate amounts monthly to over sto, 000 copies! Of the Tract Journal, there are printed about 60,000 copies; the Child at Home, 170,000; the Freedman, 50,000; Banner, ften as many as 100,000, varying according t often as many as 100,000, any ing access are all the position of the army. The papers are all edited by, or under the direction of, Secretary Warren, and a large number of able writers furnish contributions, for which they are well paid.—Congregationalist.

A CONVERT TO DR. COLENSOS-The Rev. Jas. Brierly, incumbent of Holy Trinity, Mossley, near Congleton, has written to the two archeishops and to his diocesan a long letter, stating that he has found Bishop Colen-so's arguments "in the main irresistible," and does not consider any of the answers that he satisfactory. Their lordships not having re-plied to his letter, he sends it to the papers for publication.

net with them in class and social meetings, your wood to saw when you work on my on the part of the consistent few, that we have reason to believe God will hear and crawl into an augur-hole. ome of these will return no more; others we distinguished for his anxiety for the salvation of F.

The church in this town was founded early,

day, and in many instances a considerable B.

thy with us in our denominational outspoken-ness upon the great moral questions of the like that ?"

'Yes. В. W B.

Nodding his head significantly at the opposite house, W. said : "You live there ?" "Work for the old man ?"

the craft.

"Yes." "What sort of an old fellow is he ?" "Oh, pretty much like the rest of us.

Good man enough to work for." W. "Tough old chap, ain't he ?"

claimed,

beheld a man, without cravat and in shirt

sleeves, issuing from Dr. Beecher's house, who came briskly up and asked if he wanted

a hand at his pile ; and forthwith fell to work with a right good will, and soon proved to his

brother sawyer that he was no mean hand at

pile of old

seized his

"First rate saw that of yourn !"

This touched the Doctor in a tender point. He had set that saw as carefully as the articles of his creed-every tooth was critically adjusted, and so he gave a smile of triumph.

"I don't know, unless you buy mine." "Will you trade? What do you

als, though not perhaps more than many oth-ers have been called to bear; but, as is ever Call at the house to-morrow, and I'll tell the case in seasons of discouragement, those you." who love God truly are only drawn closer to The next day the old man knocked, and

him as their trust. Later, blessed with the carnest and self-de- hands of his wife, with his coat brushed and W. gave a start of surprise.

said the Doctor, "you're the man "Oh ments in the conversion of a few who have faithfully continued to bear the cross. As I have it for nothing—only let me have some of

W. said that he then felt as if he wanted to

CHALMERS AND THE IMPOSTOR. This eminent Scotch divine was everywhere

sousl, and equally for his charities and love of the poor. While he was one day very busily en-

Watchfulness and prayer form the Chris-

shift for himself, or

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., AUGUST 17, 1864.

MORNING STAR.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1864.

Subscribers will observe the date on the labels with²which their papers are addressed. This date is the time to which the subscription is paid. When a new payment is made, **this date** will be **immedi**ately altered so that the LABEL is a constant RECEIPT IN FULL for the time which the subscriber has paid.

> Register for 1865. LAST CALL.

No returns have yet been received from the following Quarterly Meetings for the next Register.-Unless forwarded at once they will be too late. Unless forwarded at once they will be too late. KENNEBEC Y. M. Barrington, N. S. SUSQUEHANNA. Owego, Troy. CENTRAL N. Y. Whitestown. PENNSYLVANIA. Somerset, Westmoreland. OHIO & PENN. Erie. OHIO NORTHERN. Seneca. OHIO. Warren & Clinton. OHIO RIVER. Little Scioto, Athons MARIOS. Harmony, Marion. NORTHERN INDIANA. Putnam. MICHIGAN. Grand River. * ST. JOSEPH'S VALLEY. Cass, Co., Branch & Calhoun.

Calhoun. ILLINOIS NORTHERN. Prairie City. WISCONSIN. Waupun, McHenry, Wolf River, Crawford Co., Adams Co. Iowa. Washington. Iowa CENTRAL. South River, Swedepoint. MINNESOTA. Hennepin, St. Croix. F. W.& FREE COMUNION BAPTIST Y. M. OF CANADA WEST. London, Norfolk Co., Oxford.

INCREASE OF THE PRICE OF THE

About two years ago, in consequence of the great rise in the price of paper and other, printing materials, most of the publishers of newspapers in the country were under the ne cessity of advancing the price of their papers. By a fortunate purchase of a large quantity of paper just before that time at a small advance from the prices current before the commencement of the war, we were enabled to continue the publication of the Star without increasing its price. True, we could have sold the paper and made some \$5000; but we chose to let our subscribers have the benefit of the trade. That stock of paper supplied us up to near the close of the last volume. In February last we made a contract for 600 reams at 17 cts 20 pound, and hoped by the time it was used up to be able to buy more at a less price, or at least without paying any higher for it, and thus that we should be able to get through the current volume without increasing the price. But in this we have been greatly disappointed. Soon after we made the purchase paper took another start upwards, and now the current cash price is 30 cts. per pound, nearly double what it was in Feb. last, and three times as much as formerly. At this price it will cost us more than \$15,000 a year for paper for the Star, a larger sum than that to which our yearly receipts have usually amounted. Our expenses in other particulars have also greatly increas-

Under these circumstances we must either stop publishing our paper, or increase its price, as other publishers have done. Not a few of those who raised the price of their papers two years ago have recently done it a second time. The price of many of the religious papers of the size and quality of the Star is now \$3 a year; or, if paid strictly in advance, \$2.50. We do not propose to advance the price of the Star to this extent, so long as we can live without it. But absolute necessity compels us to raise it to \$2.50: or. if strictly paid in advance, \$2. This increase of price will commence at the middle of the current volume, on the 21st of September ensuing. For all papers issued prior to that time our present subscribers will settle according to the old terms. Those who have paid in advance beyond the middle of the volume when remitting can or not add the difference between the old price and the-

2. Our schools should be exponents of our them, and letters frequently received. And inciples. Among the chief sources of our is it not our duty to encourage such? Shall weakness are a lack of denominational interest we tell them the work is so great and presand the comparatively few young men among sing, they ought to enter upon it without th us who have the ministry in view. We have qualifications? It is to be feared that such is to rallying cry. Our centripetal force is not the only encouragement many of them remmensurate with our centrifugal. There is ceive ; and thereby a grievous wrong is done not that attachment to our doctrines and in- to the young brethren, the church, the ministerests that is essential to the greatest per- try, and the cause of God.

The same ser

teachers in responsible positions who had no

nanency and strength. How frequently is it There is a better way, viz., by practically the case that young men from our own families aiding them to do their duty, as their own -trained in our own Sabbath schools, and consciences and the spirit of God are leading educated perhaps in part at our expense-go them. There is not a Yearly Meeting or out from us; and it is a well known fact that Quarterly Meeting in the Connexion that has but comparatively few of our educated young not some of this class, who need encouragemen have the ministry in view. It is often ment, not only by counsel, but by pecuniary asked, How shall we remedy these evils? aid, that they may obtain books, attend Let us have schools and colleges of our own, school, and so most favorably and speedily where our young men shall learn to love our prepare to enter the sacred office.

If there are those already qualified, end doctrines, become attached to our interests, and where they shall have the claims of the age-them to enter at once ; but do not thrust ministry frequently urged upon them, has forward those who are not. It is in the power of any Yearly Meeting or Quarterly Meeting been the almost universal response, Schools and colleges will however avail lit- to look up such young men, and render them tle, unless influences of the right character such assistance as will enable them in due are exerted in them. The instructors should time to labor most efficiently in the gospel. be men whom we know, and in whom we can Something of the kind has been already done confide, who are attached to our principles with the best results, and it needs but, the from choice, and who will spare no pains to general adoption of a like course greatly to inspire the students with a love for them. strengthen our ministry, and bless the world. To what extent we have already employed

PASSING EVENTS.

affinity for us, and have exerted a secret in-More than two years ago the nation was fluence against us, we will not presume to startled with the intelligence that Admiral say; but that we have done it and have suffer- Farragut had passed Fort Jackson on the Misd in consequence, is a fact which cannot be sissippi, and that New Orleans was in our denied. It is high time that we pursue a dif- possession. It now appears that the same erent policy. If we are not careful to guard commander is the hero of another exploit our interests ourselves, others will not do it quite as daring, if it does not promise to be for us. We should do it simply as a measure attended with as important results. Admiral of self-conservation. Farragut is now in Mobile Bay with sixteen

Our schools are well worthy of the attenvessels, having passed Forts Morgan and for which has been bestowed upon them, for Gaines, with slight loss to himself, the latter t is to them that we must look for our minisof which has now surrendered. The loss of rs. teachers and missionaries in years to the enemy in prisoners, vessels, and stores is ome. It becomes us to see to it that they quite severe. We hether or not Admiral Farprove in no respect a failure, and that we are ragut intends to push on and capture the city, not in the least disappointed in our expecta- is not certain. His achievement is already a tions noble one, but the fact that no southern port,

with the exception of New Orleans and CHURCH VACATIONS. Charleston, is of more importance than Mo-

The practice of giving pastors vacations of bile, and the influence that its fall would be few weeks during the hottest of summer likely to have upon the fate of Atlanta, renweather has become quite common. This der its acquisition most desirable. It is howmay be well, and in some cases actually nec-essary, as pastors often need rest to recuper pectations raised too high, for then we are ate their wasted energies. A vacation, let it not so likely to be disappointed. The failure be borne in mind, should never be asked or of the rebel's in their attempt to blow up one granted as a mere pastime. The work of a of our forts in front of Petersburg. Aver-Christian minister is too important and too ill's victory over McCausland and Johnston, pressing for him to squander his time in this capturing several guns, and hundreds of prisoners, the appointment of Gen. Sheridan to

There is however another practice fast com- command all our forces in the Shenandoah ng into vogue, to which the one already re- Valley, and the exchange of our officers plaferred to has given rise. It is when the pas- ced under fire at Charleston for those of the tor has a vacation for the church to have one rebels, are events from the seat of war which also. That is, when the pastor leaves, the present encouraging features, and some of eeting is suspended until his return. We which will doubtless be attended with good know that several very plausible reasons can results.

e urged for this method of procedure. It Notwithstanding our recent repulse at Pesaves the expense of procuring a supply; it is tersburgh, Gen. Grant still prosecutes the warm weather, and but comparatively few siege with vigor, and the hopes of many of people would attend the meeting if there was the loval masses for a time despondent, are ne; and it affords those who wish to visit beginning to revive. The news from Attanother churches and to hear other preachers a ta is still encouraging. The city is very closely invested, if not quite surrounded. good opportunity to do so.

The first of these reasons savors of cove- With every rail-road leading to it cut, we faile tor's doom; but it shall not save them from a vastly extended since the present active camusness and is without weight. The second to see how the fall of Atlanta can fail to be looks towards that spirit of innovation which attended with the capture of Hood's entire is so extensively prevalent, and would soon, army, especially, if the estimate that he has vere it not restrained, entirely abolish the lost twenty-four thousand men since he as-Sabbath. The weather in mid summer too sumed the command, be correct. While we warm to be present at the house of God! The have not thus far in the present campaign acneeting will soon have to be suspended in complished all we hoped that we might at its mid winter by reason of the cold, and also for commencement, and while our losses have a few weeks during the bad travelling of the been great, we can take courage from the fact

to compel those who have wickedly and trea- a deacon, and the closing prayer dismisses the sonably arrayed themselves against it, to lay handful to their homes. Do such solemn somnambulisms build up a church? Do they down their arms, and allow the States, many bring spiritual baptism, and promote revivals in the about the about the should be of which were compelled by an unparalleled exercise of force and fraud to break away the backslider, or any classes that need to be om the Union, peaceably to return and prayed for? Do they quicken God's people? again become loyal states on a perfect and Paying Compliments to God.

bsolute equality with Massachusetts and It is quite an easy thing to possess the forms New Hampshire. Is that subjugation? Is it of religion, while we are destitute of its life ot the least a free government worthy of and power, May we not, says the Christian he name, and worthy of the respect of na- Secretary, ons, can do? "Possibly fall into the error of paying

Second, Who among us are traitors?

Second, Who among us are traitors? The crime of treason is the highest crime cnown to the State. It becomes doubly hei-the crime of treason is the highest crime or the state. It becomes doubly hei-the crime of treason is the highest crime of the state. It becomes doubly hei-the crime of treason is the highest crime of the state. It becomes doubly hei-the crime of treason is the highest crime of the state. It becomes doubly heiknown to the State. It becomes doubly hei-nous when committed against an excellent government, in extreme peril. We ought the rue spirit of self-renunciation and humble not, therefore, to charge such an offence against any fellow-citizens, perhaps our neigh-bors, without adequate cause. By what then come mere phrases. shall we test the dislovalty of Northern men?

We reply that opposition to the wor does not The Future of our Country.

The following encouraging views are conof itself prove treason. We can conceive ow one may in various ways honestly doubt tained in a recent address of Hon. I. N. Arhe propriety of continuing this bloody and nold, member of Congress from III. to his constructive strife, and still be a true friend at stituents.

destructive strife, and still be a true friend at heart to the government. It is true that this opposition tends to weaken the power and ef-ficiency of all endeavors to suppression of rebellion, and doubtless affords " aid and It is here that the broadest and truest national comfort" to the rebels; but it may not be so feeling exists. The bane of our country, the mother of secession and rebellion, has been the extreme state-right doctrines of Calhoun itended.

ntended. Opposition to the administration does not prove treason. All administrations have been opposed by parties out of power. Such op-position in our country has become chronic to the true that in times like and inevitable. It is true that in times like these, such opposition becomes something lic; and it is not the blood of Americans on nore than a misfortune-since it imperils the which is to cement the foundation of this Re overnment by weakening its supports, and native American, the Gérman, the Irish and y giving encouragement to its deadly enemies. Patriotism ought to rise above party. It ought every clime, fighting together, side by side Patriotism ought to rise above party. It ought to drown the voice of factious opposition, and rally every man to the hearty support of an administration, fallible to be sure, but still holding the vastly imperilled destinies of the of all. This is, indeed, a great aim to fight nation in its hand. Now we have said the for, and it is a glorious cause to die for. above partly in proof of our extreme candor Rapid Singing.

and charity. We would not judge our fel- An American now in Europe writes to the ow-citizens harshly or unjustly. We would New York Observer the following, after he give all due allowance to party associations had attended services at Mr. Spurgeon's and prejudice. It is true that all traitors bit- church. It contains some suggestions and terly oppose the war and the administration. hints that may profit singers in our American All we say is, men may oppose both and not churches.

cherish treason at heart. But there are signs "In many of our churches the hymn is an of treason which are positive and unmistaka- infliction, whereas it should be a refreshment le. We give but one. Men who rejoice at the military success of skill, and the slow movements of the songs le. We give but one. Men who rejoice at the military success of schel arms, and the defeat of our own, are at form will be accomplished when we suppress heart black and hopeless traitors! They are the interludes, or limit them to ten in all our cities, and in all our villages. At and then rouse ourselves to rapid, cheerful in all our cities, and in all our villages. At and then to be determined to some on the second state of the news of the Federal disas-tion did not sing fast enough to satisfy him, the Sabbath I was there, and he begged them rect, by their step more elastic, by the smile to sing faster-a request which secured a on their countenance, if a Satanic grin may great improvement in the next hymn. It is an interesting fact that the idea of more rapid

the charitably thus denominated! Constitutional treason in our country, "consists in levying war against the United States, or, in adhering to their enemies, givg them aid and comfort." Christian Commission.

Moral or virtual treason consists in wishing The following account of the operations access to such a war. The difference between the two mainly lies in this, the latter Potomac, is given by Rev. W. E. Boardman, want the opportunity or courage to seem to who has recently returned from a visit to that be what they really are. Cowardice or lack army.

of opportunity alone, saves them from a trai- The work of the Commission has been paign was entered upon. We have now the most remarkable establishment for the relief traitor's shame and disgrace.

and benefit of the soldiers in the Army of the THE INTELLECTUAL AND THE MORAL.

Potomac that was ever connected with any army since the world began. Our delegates, It is most gratifying to be born in such a It is most gratifying to be born in such a of whom the full corps is not less than a hun-untry and at such a time as this—to belong dred during the siege, and twice or thrice that number after battle, are our main depend o a people whose physical resources are alence for the work. With these, for their guinost inexhaustible-to feel that not only dance and supply, we have a small but perma yourself may expand and grow, but also that nent paid agency. In every army corps we nation of which you are so humble a part nav do so likewise; that your industry may tents, four-horse wagon and team, agent and quire a farm and homestead, and your corps of delegates. At the base, City Point, besides our eighbor's industry be alike rewarded. Alness house, given by the Government for ofbeit a terrible war, the nation's physical re-sources are not retrended. The circumstan-post office, and publication tent, and a receiving barge at the landing, all properly manned and kept in full work. es of the American people, in the physical. ivil and social aspects, are so much in ad-At the General Field Hospital, which is a ance of what they were half a century since. city of tents in itself-forty acres of hospital A similarly gratifying progress is making in tents-we have the most imposing nstantly in the intellectual development of plete and useful establishment of all. tents, most of them the large chapels which the masses. The common school education which even the pioneer life of our fathers a ters on the Rappahannock, and are now the hundred years ago so scrupulously inaugurat- diet kitchen, store, post office, reading room, d, is greatly perfected and supplemented by subsistence room, etc., the quarters and the higher seminary and college courses, all ply depot for fifty-eight delegates, at work whose facilities are so generously thrown open thousand patients in the hospitals.

THE QUARTERLY, The edition of the July out any backs. The very lowest estimate mber of the Quarterly is exhausted. We for these materials and the freight to Beaueed a few copies to fill orders. If any of fort is about \$1800. \$700 has been raised its subscribers are willing to part with that number, and will send it to us, we will return the Star. This is only a little more than one-third of what is necessary to pay for the the pay and postage.

building.

Rev. John Wood, of Wolfborough; has The work of purchasing and preparing these een appointed agent of the American Tract materials cannot be delayed any longer, un-Society, Boston, for. New Hampshire and less we abandon the whole enterprise. And Vermont. His active sympathy with the we would inquire if there is a single Freewill Baptist in our land who is prepared to give cause will render him an efficient, laborer.

such advice as this, after all that has been said and done on the subject? Several Year Rachel Hoyt .- Your letter dated Ff. Fair- Iy Meetings have passed strong resolutions. eld, July 30, (without State) containing five highly approving the promise of Bro. Knowl dollars, is received. We cannot find your ton, and the subsequent act of the Home Misname. Send us the name of the P. O. where sion Board in relation to furnishing a shelter you receive the paper, with County and State. under which our firstborn church of freedmen Rev. Ira Hiwley.-We cannot 'paste the could worship God. They have recommended all their churches to take collections for ames of subscribers, for whom you remit, on this object, and forward the same to our treasyour paper, as well as theirs.' The publicaury as soon as possible. Several churches tion of your name in the list of letters received is a sufficient acknowledgment of the have nobly responded and the result is as above stated-there is about one-third of the required funds raised. And now we would

eception of the money. Joseph Crockett.-You say you want your most earnestly entreat all those ministers. aper stopped, but do not give the name of churches, brethren, sisters and friends who our P. O., and we cannot find your name. churches, brethren, sisters and filends who something immediately. Let every minister

something immediately. Let every minister F.-Marden.-Cannot find your name on who has not already done so, present the suburlist. If you will send us your P. O. ad- ject to his congregation and take a collection

J. B. Donnell Give us the name of the no ministers and besides, ministers some P. O. (with State) to which you wish the times neglect their duty. Private brethren and sisters can get small sums in their families-in Sabbath schools-among their neigh-

HOME ON A FURLOUGH bors and the friends of the freedman-and This is a very beautiful and well executed give something themselves. What Freewill teel engraving, representing a family group Baptist is there in our country who does not ssembled in front of a country farm-house want the honor and the privilege of making. in the act of welcoming one of their number at least, a little investment in the first meetwho has just returned from the army on a fur-ing house erected in our land for a Freewill lough. Its design is such as is calculated to Baptist church of nearly 200 members, all of

Dear brethren and friends of the colored man, will you now do your part of raising the remaining eleven hundred dollars, which are needed to furnish this place of worship for that poor church? We cannot reasonably

NEW HAMPTON LITERARY AND

BUSINESS NOTES.

eception of the money.

Myrtle forwarded and it shall be done.

nd your address.

ers for the engraving.

submit the following report.

To give place for the exercises of graduation, a

ended.

- BIBLICAL INSTITUTION. Many have doubtless been looking for the this to fail and thus bring a reproach upon opearance of the following report. It has our denomination, by showing to the world en delayed by sickness in the family of the that our prayers and sympathies for the slave mber of the committee to whom it was reerred, in the absence of the chairman, that a large sums and small ones to the Treasurer. report of Thursday's exercises might be apble. Some further reasons why we should

GENTLEMEN :- Your Examining Committee hav

BRETHREN OF NEW YORK

now arranged, in the Biblical School, the time for examination in the literary department has been Shall we do anything for the freedmen ?ortened one half day, so that a somewhat smaller We are requested by our Home Mission Soamber of classes could be brought before us than ciety to at least sustain one missionary in the n former anniversary occasions. But the exerises, in giving evidence of good discipline, incess- field. Bro. Curtis, the Secretary, asks: ant toil and thorough drilling, on the part of the "Cannot your State Mission Society raise teachers, as well as of patient labor, close applica-tion and successful progress on that of the pupils, clearly show that your institution is not simply susenough to pay the salary of Bro. Abbey ?"--What shall we say in reply? The Society have resolved to try. Will the brethren make ained, but that it is advancing under its present it certain? Contributions liberal, prompt,

oard of instructors. By the class in arithmetic a large number of quesregular, is the only way to do it. Each Quartions in Greenleaf's, and many among the more difficult, were solved with dispatch and clearly exthis matter in hand and see what they can do ainfa.

nations in algebra were highly satis- for the freedmen. Will every church move The exam actor? The class of beginners had dwelt upon the lementary principles to such an extent, and unfold Every brother should be careful to do his dued them with such precision, as will be sure to ren-der their future progress, in the science, intelligent ty, and prompt others to do theirs. We ought not merely to raise enough to pay the and pleasing. .

The classes in geometry and trigonometry have salary of Elder Abbey, who is now in the vidently been taught by the method best calculated field, but enough to send a dozen teachers. this fall to the work The call is it es; and the readiness and accuracy of the recita-tions showed that the pupils had not been delinand F. Baptists owe it to themselves and the ient on their own part. 3 The classes in French were found to exhibit great slave, now free, to come up to the work cility as well as general accuracy in translating, promptly, liberally. while the application of the grammatical principles It is with confidence that we appeal to our had not been neglected. The class in Cæsar, the two in Virgil and the one brethren in New York for help in this cause. Horace, must have advanced rapidly, judging We know how deeply they feel on this subm the an ount gone over; yet they gave evidence ject, how glad they are that the slave is at of having bestowed very critical study upon the ety- last free, and ready for the teacher and ology, syntax and prosody of the language, beside preacher. A liberal thing will be done, if ng given more thought than is usual to the conour ministers will give the churches opportuected history and mythological allusions. nity to act. And not the churches only will on. The recitation in botany and that in geology respond. Every loyal man will gladly help specially manifested great interest on the part of if called upon, and they should certainly reth instructors and pupils, showing that the latter ceive the call. had well started on the road to a thorough under-Our Mission Board talked of an agent to anding of what those sciences unfold. The performances of the contestants in the prize visit the churches and stir them up to action. clamations were excellent, indicating that all of But why should they need stirring up? Are hem, by proper effort, may become able to control they not already stirred up? Have they not them, by proper effort, may become able to control they not already surred up . There and a such a such and include the such as the such a also of the gentlemen who spoke in place of the graduating class. A prominent defect, which is by no means confined to New Hampton, was noticed in member, can do the work, collect the money the case of some of the speakers, viz., a lack of full and send it to the Treasurer without expense and clear enunciation, not bringing out distinctly for agency. That is the economical, direct ing them to die away in the throat. This is generally owing to a neglect of proper instruction and attempted the response has been prompt and actice in reading in primary institutions, which liberal. People love to give for this work. causes good reading in many places to fall sadly in and seem grateful when invited to do so. Let the rear of other accomplishments, while its attain- them all be invited. ment should be among the most prominent objects At the next session of each Q. M. let some of schools of every grade, and an indispensable preone bring this matter up, and make some proequisite to graduation. The young ladies who graduated performed their vision to have every church and congregation sing parts with high credit to themselves and to canvassed immediately. It is well to desigthe institution. Their essays were well written and nate some person to do this in each church, initiably delivered. The rehearsal of the classes and see that by subscription, public collecn vocal and instrumental music gave evidence of areful drilling and much accurate practice. Their tion or by both means, the people are called erformances were highly interesting, and some of upon to give. them thrillingly so. The large number in the in- Several brethren and sisters are waiting to trumental department shows that the past year has go out on this mission, and we are anxious to been one of an unusually high degree of success. say go, but as yet have not the funds. "Will sion we would congratulate the Trus New York do its duty in this matter? Will ees and friends of the institution on the success of we provide men and means liberally for the he past year, as evidenced by the present state of work? The Home Mission Society will send he school, and especially on the fact that it has a all the teachers from our State that we will a faculty in every respect eminently worthy, of the ublic confidence and patronage.4 B. FRANCIS HAYES. furnish money to support. How many shall we have? Send contributions to J. W. Bar-HOSEA QUINBY. ker, Lockport, N. Y. C. BURNHAM. G. H. BALL, Sec. G. M. FELLOWS.

appeal to every patriotic heart, and it will in whom have been slaves? iture years constitute one of the most touchng memorials of the war. It is said to be a cene from real life. An agent is now in this ricinity for the purpose of securing subscribdoubt the determination of our brethren to

fill up this subscription. They will not suffer

were not sincere. Send your offerings of Wm, Burr, Dover, N. H., as soon as possi-

To the Trustees of New Hampton Literary and Bib. send this building will be given next week. SILAS CURTIS, attended to the duty assigned them, respectful-

Cor. Sec. of F. W. B. H. M. Soc. Concord, N. H., Aug. 4, 1864.

new (one cent a number) as they We have no claims upon them, and do not ask it; but if, under the circumstances, they feel disposed to do so, it will be most grate fully received.

New subscribers will be charged two dollars a year in advance-from this date.

OUR SCHOOLS --- WHAT THEY SHOULD BE.

We as a denomination are becoming deeply interested in the subject of education. Much is being done to establish our schools upon a permanent basis, and to furnish them with means so that they can compete with those of older denominations. While this is the case special care should be exercised that we do not remain satisfied with making them centres of learning merely, and thus lose sight of the great object for which they were founded. If our schools are to be simply places where a good education, in the common acceptation of the term, may be acquired, we might as well cease our efforts at once. Institutions of this character, where the intellect is cultivated, and where the highest inducements to scholarship are held out, even upon a larger scale than we can at present, hope to realize, exist in abundance. What then are our schools to become, and what should we labor to make them in order to meet the wants of the times, and especially our wants as a denomination? In answering this question, let it be understood that we say nothing derogatory of the highest intellectual culture, for we believe that this is in no way incompatible with those objects which we should strive to attain.

1. Our schools should be noted for their moral and religious influence. The standard of moral and religious principle, in most of the schools and colleges of our country, is extremely low. The piety of many of the professors and teachers is often formal and sluggish, and such is the state of morals among the students that many a parent would tremble did he know the evil influences to which his child, who left home in innocency, is exposed. The piety of college students, even of those who have the ministry in view, is not always of the highest order. It certainly becomes us to mould our institutions after a different pattern. We should not simply aim at mediocrity in this particular? but to take a position the highest possible. Our schools should become even more noted for the halo of moral and religious principle which surrounds them than was Amherst College during its earlier years, or than what Mt. Holyoke Seminary has been during its entire history. They should be places where parents can send their sons and daughters, and feel perfectly at ease respecting themknowing that their moral and spiritual welfare will be cared for-places to which many shall look in future years as their spiritual homes, having there first learned to love the Saviour, and places where the Holy Spirit has a constant abode, renewing and sanctifying all who come under his influence. For the attainment of such an end, the teachers of our schools must be those eminent for piety, and they must be, together with all who come under their influence, constantly remembered in the prayers of the churches.

Where an innovation of this charac- that the campaign has been successful, rathe ter, once commenced, will end, no one can than otherwise, and that the losses of our tell. When the weather is not too warm for enemy, who could ill afford to lose, have men to attend to their accustomed avocations, equalled, if not excelled, our own.

it is not too much so for them to present That our strength is in God, that he is the themselves in the sanctuary and to attend to giver of victory, and that we shall succeed its duties. When will men cease to rob God? proportionally as we look to him, are truths In regard to the third reason assigned, it fails which we wish to keep constantly before the to be apparent to our mind that a congrega- minds of our readers. Enough has already tion will be any less inclined to "go a visit- transpired in the present war to teach us that ing" by having this propensity aroused by a man has but little but that God has everychurch vacation. This propensity once grati- thing to do with defermining its issues.

fied in this way, may become a permanent habit. But it is a question, how large a por-SOMETHING ABOUT THE WAR. These are Babel times-eminently times of tion of a congregation that enjoys such a vacation, spend it in attending other meetings? confusion of tongues. If one without reflec-Do not a majority of them usually either re- tion reads all the papers, and listens to all main at home, or spend the day in visiting the street talk, he will learn but little save that we have upon us a terrible war. But

This practice causes the Sabbath school to what it is for, or who are true patriots, and be broken up and its influence to be thereby who traitors, he will know but little. But let impaired, and it allows vice for a time to gain us see if by closing our eyes and ears to all round, without the restraining influence of sights and sounds, and considering candidly the Sabbath and its ministrations. We are the real position of affairs, we may not get at sorry to know that any of our churches have something definite and reliable-and

adopted this practice, and that countenance First, What is the object of this war? has been given to it by some of our ministers. It is obvious here to inquire who can an-The institutions of our religion should be swer this question-for us. Not newspaper guarded with constant and watchful care, and editors nor correspondents. Not politicians the least innovation should not be allowed to nor irresponsible, self-constituted expounders gain a foothold. of public affairs at the corners of the streets. None of them can make the war, nor can

YOUNG MEN FOR THE GOSPEL MIN- they make peace. The government carries on ISTRY.

their friends?

the war, can continue it, or can stop it, at least From every side calls are heard for labor suspend it, at pleasure. The government n the various departments of benevolence. then is the proper exponent of its own mea-Every regiment in the country's service needs sures and deeds. Or in other words, and an efficient and faithful chaplain. Yet the perhaps better-the government alone by its thinned churches at home require no less la- words and deeds can rightly interpret its ends. bor than formerly. The missions to the freed- By this authority let us settle this question. nen and refugees make large demands, the It has been said, until the remark has become tide of emigration rolling into the new states stale and offensive to the ear of truth, that it and territories are multiplying moral fields to is an "abolition war." Now we neither afbe cultivated, and the work in foreign lands firm nor deny anything respecting the quesis more inviting than ever before. Truly the tion whether the abolition of slavery is an harvest is plenteous, while the laborers are object worthy of war, or whether such a war would be just and right. But we do say that few.

The demand calls attention to the method the end of this war, as regarded by the govof supply, and we find the subject engaging ernment, is not the abolition of slavery. All the attention especially of our Quarterly and its professions, and all its acts show most Yearly Meetings. At the last session of one conclusively, that emancipation has been reof the latter, the following resolution was sorted to only as a means. Nothing at variance with this can be shown from any public adopted :

"Resolved. That it is the duty of F. W. Baptists to put forth an increased effort in the churches to encourage young brethren with suitable gifts to enter the ministry." document beginning with the President's in-augural, and ending with the late discharge of canister into the camp of those nondes-cripts, "" whomsoever."

We are glad to notice accounts of such ac Again, everybody who has time and pa ion, and should be still more gratified to find tience to listen, may hear from the oracles such feeling embodied in some definite form. that "do congregate" at the corners of the Where and by what means are the "young streets, assertions like these, "you can't conbrethren with suitable gifts" to be found, and quer them," " you can't subjugate the South. how are they to be encouraged? There may Now we deny that the government has ever be in the churches numbers of young men all proposed, or any reasonable man has ever defurnished and prepared for the ministry, and sired to subjugate the South. We ought to who wait but the word, Go into the vineyard be candid at least in these trying times, and and labor. If so, we doubt not but they are keep close to the truth. There may be reasummoned thereto by a higher authority than ders of the Star who assert the above every man's, and should at once obey. We apprehend, however, that there are by of the administration, one paragraph, or on day. Now let them show from public papers far more who do not feel that they are called sentence, from which such an idea can be le-

to enter the ministry now, since they are not gitimately drawn, even by implication. prepared for such responsibilities, but to seek But without showing further what the the necessary qualifications. We know there of the war is not-we affirm directly and are many such from personal intercourse with plainly what it is. The government intends

Ald on Long Long

to all who choose to enjoy them. It cannot be but that a nation which, like the American A Noble Offering.

ople, for so long a time are so abundantly A correspondent of the Christian Intellindowed in this direction, must become more gencer relates the following touching incident, exhibiting a remarkable instance of self-sacntelligent than the republics of South America or the European peoples, to whom chiefly rifice.

education has been shut out. And this is the undeniable fact.

With the schools of our land, as they are port: "We have a monthly meeting, at which we review the trials and victories of the trials and vict nd as they promise to be; with its press, libraries and periodical literature; all offices and endowments open to all the persevering washerwoman, a member of our church, came nd deserving-not alone individually will to me, saying: "I could not sleep at all last here be intellectual attainments and growth, night for the thought of the poor heathen, out the general people will attain to a far and I cannot go to work this morning ghtenment. We are al-handed me ten dollars! Knowing her strait greater status of enl ways glad to see that young ladies and young ened circumstances, I said: "This is too entlemen are gathering in full crowds to our much for you to give." "No, no," she exminary and college halls. This bespeaks claimed, "and I will certainly do more, and also a farther diffused education on the mass- on 1 11 only one by means of it !" oh! if only one poor heathen might be saved s, on whom in turn these shall act.

If all possessed the same spirit of conse It follows, then, as a question of vast mo-It follows, then, as a question of value in-ment to all, if the moral, us well as the in-tellectual, shall be duly educated, purified, Various Things. cration and benevolence, how much might be done for Christ!

xalted. Personally, in our families and our

ducational institutions, educating the moral Prof. H. H. Boody, formerly professor in and religious faculties is deservedly of the Bowdoin college, now of New York, has first consequence. No instructor, parent or made the princely donation of \$50,000 to the guardian, can ignore the demand that man's college, the largest ever made. ---- Hon. J. Z. own nature and the calls of society make on all educators for due attention to be paid to Union Theological Seminary, who since the the education, religiously and morally. The Union Theological Seminary, who, since the Bible should be made a text book in all 1st of June, had devoted himself with untiring schools and seminaries. As the intellectual zeal to the care of our sick and wounded solrises above the merely physical-though this diers at the front, has fallen a victim to his labor must not be overlooked—so the moral rises above the intellectual. If this be the order of our city Point.—The Hundredth Anniverf our various systems of education, and the sary of the founding of Brown University noral and religious, along with the intellec- will be celebrated at the approaching Comual and physical, hold its relative place, the mencement, Tuesday, Sept. 6th.-Rev. E. P. Barrows has resigned his professorship in Anndividual shall be the most fully qualified to be the benefactors of their race, and the Re- dover Theological Seminary, to take place

Prayer Meetings.

Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in an article in the Independent, makes some very practical re-marks respecting prayer meetings and their management. He says, humorously: Many churches are well filled on the Sab-bath, whose weekly meetings are so thin that if a musket were fired through the room, "it would endanger no Christian life." Those who aftend are seldom any other than therechurch-officers, and " of devout and opportunit v of a flan Rev. R. Cooley writes us under date of July 23,

church-officers, and " of devout and giving us some account of his visits to the hospitals onorable women quite a few." The meet- in Memphis and vicinity. He says : her church-officers, and " of nonorable women quite a rew." The meet-ings are usually formal and stereotyped; they begin with "Mear" and "Ortonville," or "Old Hundred," then a chapter lazily read, then a deacon, then, "an opportunity for re-marks," then a silent pause, then a hymn or

THE BEAUFORT MEETING HOUSE.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Aug. 8, 1864. A plan for a meeting house for our breth- Disloyalty in New York city. -The National Fast-Out

en in Beaufort, S. C., and an estimate of the New York Church. Mr. Editor :-- A man cannot be in this city expense has been made, by a committee aphours, in contact with the prevailing public senti pointed for that purpose, and arrangements ment, without feeling it is only a step from here to have been made to have the frame, lumber, Richmond. No doubt, if it were not for the turn and all the materials for the building pur- affairs took in the mob last summer, an attempt chased, prepared and shipped to Beaufort at would be made here publicly to welcome the rebels the earliest day which this work can possibly by the more reckless of the opposition. But debe done-which will be at least six or eight the discouraging aspect upon the surface. there is so strong a loyal sentiment as to put an enweeks from this time, as the timber must be couraging look upon the city on certain occasions, sawed and formed, the boards planed on the as, for instance, the recent Fast day. On that day utside and matched, the window frames, the city was much like Sabbath. The principa shutters, seats, &c., made, before they are places of business were closed and the churches were open, and the pulpit in the main is intensely shipped. loyal. Many able and loyal sermons were delivered

The building is to be the plainest and and it seems to me with perceptible effect in im-

cheapest that, in the opinion of the commit-tee can be made and answer the purpose for It is no time to judge well of the state of a church. tee, can be made and answer the purpose for which it is sent. The size is 60 feet by 40-galleries on three sides. This will afford confess to a wish something of the state of a church $T_{\rm v}$ room to seat about six hundred persons. The five or six weeks with our church here, comm ouse will be boarded and the roof shingled. ing with the second Sabbath of July. It may be at There will be only four glass windows and another time I would be inclined to overrate nine window frames with shutters—no finish inside—all open to the roof—plain seats with-

one year hence. From the Army.

public receive no damage .--- P. S. B. Rev. N. Woodworth, Chaplain of the 31st. Wis. Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in an article in the Reg., writes from near Atlanta, July 28 :

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., AUGUST 17, 1864.

the most trying period of our country's history.-Two or three years before I left this city, in our efforts to secure a house of worship of our own, my attention had to be much more given to financial afsociatio

reasons, Bro. Phillips, who succeeded me, had no more time for the care of the flock than myself. The burden of a heavy debt upon the church for the care of the flock than myself. burden of a heavy debt upon the church property afforded no flattering prospects of growth and use-fulness. Our cause yet so little known comparatively in this city of a million, could naturally ex-pect little help outside of its own numbers. Yet HOM

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pect little help outside of its own numbers. Yet pect little help outside of its own numbers. Yet the cause, looked upon in the most discouraging season of the year, presents many hopeful features. It must be remembered that I came to the care of the cause years ago, when the church numbered less than a dozen, and when our acquaintances could be counted on one's fingers; when we wor-shipped in a hall, with no prospect of being able for many years of occupying a meeting house, either as our own or under rent. In the light of the whole history of the cause, therefore, I make up my opin-ion: 1. That the cause is certain to survive, despite all changes that in the ordinary course of providence can befall it, in relation to its church property or other outward interests. 2. That it is impossible for the church, without aid from abroad to retain its present valuable prop-erty in one of the most eligible localities in this city.

erty in one of the most eligible localities in this

such a period would doubtless be worth fifty or six-t thousand dollars. 4. If the above plan, or some other mode of re-4. If the above plan, or some other mode of re-our Quarterly Meetings to establish a fund in their respective localities, by requiring each friends abroad must not be surprised to hear that

back for years to what it might be, if the needed relief to this burdened people might come without

parting with the property.

The Lord's will be done. Yours truly, D. M. G.

For the Morning Star,

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH IN CHICAGO.

HILLSDALE, Mich., July 23, 1864. Bro. Burr:-I have just returned from a visit to Chicago, Ill. The marvellous growth of this city, which in a few years has come up from a barren sand-plain, to be the second or third city in the West, has given it notoriety even across the sea. It has now ap opulation of 175.000, and is still growing with great rapidity. It has always been an important and eligible point for the establishment of a Freewill Baptist Church; but no movement to this effect has been made until now. With such a company of brethren and sisters to be-gin with, and under such auspices as have thus far smiled upon the undertaking, it can-trot full to be successful. Resolved, That while we pity the drunkard and will extend to him our sympathy, and as far as possible will seek his speedy reform, we still look with loathing, and abhorrence, and utter detestation upon the runseller and his nefarious business, and will labor for its ex-termination from our land. DANIEL CLAY, Clerk. rapidity. It has always been an important

The brethren there have just commenced worshipping in a Union Chapel, from which they hope in fifteen months to move into an they hope in fitteen months to move into an ample church edifice, which they are now pre-paring to build. The location selected is ad-mirable, and a very considerable sum has al-ready been pledged for this purpose. Friends abroad may feel the assurrance that the aid they are now pre-mirable, and a very considerable sum has al-ready been pledged for this purpose. Friends abroad may feel the assurrance that the aid they are now pre-verse of the Morning Star. THE ST. JOSEPH'S VALLEY YEARLY MEETING -Held its last session with the Burlington church, May 20, 21 and 22. Conference was organized at 3 o'clock, by choosing Rev. they receive will not be misappropriated. BRO. L. S. PARMALEE has been chosen to take charge of the interest, and our confident hope is that a year from next autumn will witness the grant failed at 3 o'clock, by choosing Rev. H. Codington, Moderator, and Rev. S. Had-ley, Assistant Moderator. The opening ser-mon was delivered in the evening by John Ashley This Yasali Marine and Santa Sa witness the completion of one of the best church buildings in our denomination, and that it will be finished without the embarriassment of a dollar of debt. But to this End, the large and liberal co-operation of friends everywhere will be needed. Whoever may feel able to contribute any sum for this purpose, may send to Rev. L. S. Parmalee, Box 3626. Chicago, III., or care of F. Clough, 54 State St. As a home missionary work, I know of none more encouraging; and I have never known a church to begin with a larger num-hor of first class man and more than are

alone needed to insure great success EDM. B. FAIRFIELD. For the Morning Star.

ociation. Appointed Rev. D. O. Hink cor. mes. to Winnersin Y. M., and Rev. B. F. Kelley to Rev. B. F. ZELL, E. Liberty, Logan Co., O. " M. S. HUBBELL, Erle, Monroe Co., Mich. " E. MANSON, Newmarket, N. H. Trustees of Northwestern College were ap-A synopsis of some of the reports of the which were discussed and adoptcommi " E. SCOTT, Paris Island, Beaufort, S. C.

HOME MISSIONS.

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE.

city. 3. That the church can take care of its present property and grow with reasonable rapidity, if the denomination would simply sustain a pastor. A period of from five to the years at the outside, would suffice to make the present property forever the pos-session of the denomination. And I believe each year would diminish the amount of needed pecuni-ary assistance. The property at the expiration of such a period would doubtless be worth fity or six-" That it is the duty of this Y. M. to in

the golden opportunity is forever lost of preserving this property; to hear that steps have been taken which, if they put the cause not back, will put it

TEMPERANCE.

Resolved, That evils of intemperance are second in extent and baneful influence to Here I fully believe you have the whole matter in its worst features certainly, and probably in its best. Souls and bodies of its wretched victims, laying waste in its onward march all that is lovely, venerable and sacred.

Resolved, That during the progress of the war this influence has been ruinous upon our armies, and has, in too many instances, been the direct or remote cause of some of our most serious defeats. Resolved, That in view of the demoralized

condition of our soldiers who are coming again to their homes, the sad victims of this vice, efforts are demanded in the great temperance reform, to save our loved soldiers from drunkard's graves, and to stay the influence of their example and practice upon society. Resolved, That while we pity the drunkard

DANIEL CLAY, Clerk.

For the Morning Star.

mon was delivered in the evening by John Ashley. This Yearly Meeting is very small, and this session in particular was thinly attended, only a part of the Quarterly Meet-

ings were reported. The most important item of business which occupied the attention of Conference, was a discussion with respect to the propriety of uniting this Yearly Meeting with the Michially plenty of room unoccupied. yan Yearly Meeting, agreeable to a cordial invitation from that body. Voted, to refer the matter of the union of

NEWS OF THE WEEK. the Yearly Meetings to the several Q. M's ber of first class, men and women than are ready to unite in this. The blessing of God in the abundant outpouring of his spirit, is voted, that Rev. E. G. Chadwick be our with instruction to take action upon the sub-Few changes of importance have occurred in of the Yearly Meeting. Voted, that Rev. E. G. Chadwick be our the general military aspect during the past

week, yet the following summary will be found corresponding delegate to the Michigan Yearly Meeting. FROM GEN. GRANT. Voted, that the next session of the Yearly

Ordination. Bro. N. C. BRACKETT will be or-dained at Phillips, Me., on Friday, Mug. 19, at 2, P. M., to go into the army. H. W. surrendered on the 8th inst., with its garrison of 600 men, 50 guns and provisions sufficient to last them six months. Fort Pownall had 'been Post Office Addresses.

⁴ E. H. PRESCOTT, Northwood, N. H. ⁴ J. F. TUFTS, Wrights Corner, Dearborn

Various Paragraphs.

with the following:

avowed Universalists."

previously evacuated and blown up. Much chagrin is felt by the rebels at the surrender of Ft. Gaines. Deserters report the capture of the city. Unofficial advices have also been received in Washington of the capture of the place., It is also reported that Beauregard has been sent to

mmand the defences of Mobile. FROM OTHER POINTS. The retaliatory measure of our Government

in placing fifty rebel generals, colonels, and UNITARIANS AND UNIVERSALISTS .- The najors under fire in Charleston harbor, has had mbassador is credited by an exchange paper the effect of releasing our officers in the city of Charleston whom the enemy first exposed to that treatment. All these officers were ex-

"Our Unitarian neighbors are rapidly coming to be Universalists. A quarter of a century, ago it was very rare for an American Unitarian to utter a word that could changed on the 3d inst., and the released Union officers arrived at New York on the 9th. The bombardment of Fort Sumter still con-

all mankind. Some were understood to main-tain the popular doctrine of endless punish-ment; some, perhaps, entertained the notion that ' the incorrigible' were finally to be anni-bilited and others main were the source of t

that 'the incorrigiole' were finally to be anni-hilated, and others were eminently reticent with respect to the ultimate fate of the wicked. Dr. Channing, we think, never expressed himself clearly upon the subject, while Dr. Dewey was even more orthodox than the or-thodox themselves. At the present time, the more body of Unitarians, we suppose are Gen. Birney has just made a raid in Florida, lestroying several bridges, and capturing a number of cars and arms. Camp Milton and Baldwin are now ours.

The rebel Gen. Forrest is reported killed. great body of Unitarians, we suppose, are Gen. Smith's expedition has left Memphig Its destination unknown.

Gen. Slocam has been relieved from duty at, The 300th anniversary of Calvin's death was observed by a large gathering in Geneva, his own city. More than fifty strangers were Vicksburg and ordered to report to Gen. Sherhis own city. More than fifty strangers were present from Gernany, Belgium, France, England, Holland and Italy. Three services were held, one in the morning, in the open air, on a piece of ground which had been pur-chased at great cost as the site of the "Hall of Reformation." Addresses were made by many distinguished speakers during the day. man. The district of Vicksburg has been assigned to Gen. Washburne, who now controls

The Indians are proving troublesome in Ne-

Senator Wade and Henry Winter Davis have is-VERMONT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - Lincoln for his refusal to sign the bill for the recon-

The Vermont Congregationalists have fifteen distinct associations, 195 churches, over 200 ministers (84 of whom are stated supplies), over 17,000 members 16,000 Sunday school scholars, and an average attendance in the church of about 23,000. Contributions of \$27,-000 were mede last year to the older honores. church of about 23,000. Contributions of \$27, 000 were made last year to the older benevo-lent societies, besides large amounts to the Sanitary and Christian Commissions. The in-crease of church membership has not been as large as it was formerly, but the numbers are heart and

shire Volunteers, who was included among the fifty APPEAL TO THE PIETY OF THE CHURCHES. officers recently exposed in Charleston to the fire of -At the late meeting of the English Baptist Union in London, Rev. Baptist W. Noel The late advices from Europe, state that neace The late advices from Europe, state that peace made a searching appeal on the state of the has been concluded between Germany and Den-churches, in which he insisted that they and mark.

their ministers were responsible for this small increase, and among other things he said, "Do three of our Generals, as "Butler, the Beast-CHARLES MORSE, M. D., Physician for Diseases of Head, Throat and Lungs, Corr of Smith and Congress St., Portland, where he may consulted at all times. Office No. 2 Smith St. you and I ever weep over sinners? Are we Grant, the Butcher-Sherman, the Brute." The as earnest for them as we ought to be? Do rebels can beat us in the use of billingsgate. you not think that if we give ourselves up to this sort of work we ought to pray and preach

The Louisiana Constitutional Convention has adwith a good deal of hope? I am quite con-scious, not only of a defect as to the amount titles, 155 articles, some of which are of more than journed. The new constitution contains, under 14 of labor, but also of a defect in this matter of hoping and believing in God."

By an article in the American Quarterly Review, it appears that there are seven hun-ARTICLE 1. Slavery and iana from the Slave States to the Free States. The ARTICLE 1. Slavery and involuntary servitude.

dred and seventy-one thousand, and seven dred and seventy-one thousand, and seven hundred persons in the city of New York for whom no provision for public religious worship in any form has been made; in other state. words, the population of the city thus largely exceeds its entire church accommodations. ART. 2. The Legislature shall make no law rec-

exceeds its entire church accommodations. Hence, after allowing all proper deduction for

he young, the aged, the infrm, &c., it still emains that there are hundreds of thousands within the past six weeks—the consequence of the persons in that city who could not, if dis- high prices of paper and labor.

anner whatever. This seems almost incred-seed, attend public worship in any form or anner whatever. This seems almost incred-session on Tuesday the 9th inst., has passed a bill ible, though we suppose it must be true. And yet it is equally true that there are plenty of churches in Naw York where there is concerned and allowing the soldiers to vote. A new license fee of \$10 must hereafter be paid

urches in New York where there is gener-by all persons engaged in trades or professions, where annual receipts exceed \$1,000. This is in.

addition to the regular and special income taxes. The pirate Florida has captured two more vessels. THE FAILURE AT PETERSBURG. The army cor-

espondent of the N. Y. Commercial writes that the ulse at Petersburg was caused by delay. The programme was, that immediately after the explo-, the 9th corps should charge the rebel works before the enemy could recover from the shock. Instead of acting on these instructions, the intendWe have a striking illustration of this principle in

We have a striking illustration of this principle in the case of wild animals, when confined in menageries, breathing, as they must constantly, a vitiated atmos-phere. We see them pine, waste away and die; and when examined, show tubercles in the lighgs. It is just as idle to expect the rose to bloom when deprived of light and water, as to expect the eye to Trestain its brilliancy, or the check its glow of health and beauty, when deprived of pure air. The various occupations of life have an 'important bearing upon the development of the disease. Persons sugaged in the various mechanical arts, who, from a thereby admit a free ingress of air into them—such as milliners, dressmakers, bookkeepers, clerks, and many others whose business conflues them the greater part of the day within doors-constitute no small share of the mortality by this class of disease. And then the poor patient is induced to swallow bottle. after bottle

the mortality by this class of disease. And then the poor patient is induced to swallow bottle. after bottle of filthy trash, without once inquiring into the char-racter of its author, in the delusive hope that somehow they shall regain their health. Meanwhile the dis-ease makes more fearful strides towards a fearful ter-mination. Cases come under my observation almost daily, where the community has been under the bind case.

Inination.
Cases come under my observation almost daily, where the consumptive has been under the kind care of the family physician for some time, who has done everything in his power to restore him, by the old method of putting medicine into the stomach, and losing flesh, he becomes alarmed, and by the advice of some one, perhaps, that does not understhand the nature of his disease, he is induced to employ some old woman who has about as much knowledge of the medicine as a cow has of the moon. She tells him his litings are not affected, and that she can cure him ; he is ready to believe her story, and takes two or three quart bottles filled with some kind of filthy trash, and commences pouring it into his stomach, and the result is, that the disease is soon removed and the pasient with it.
There has been more than one case of this kind close by is within a few months. Let me here caution those who have depended entirely upon the surgeons. A few doss of the Pain KILLE R, and have consequently suffered much less than those who have depended entirely upon the surgeons. A few doss of the Pain KILLE R, and we consequently on the surgeons. A few doss of the Pain KILLE R, and we consequently suffered much less than those who have depended entirely upon the surgeons. A few doss of the Pain KILLE R, and have consequently suffered much less than those who have depended entirely upon the surgeons. A few doss of the Pain KILLE R, and have consequently suffered much less than those who have depended entirely upon the surgeons. A few doss of the Pain KILLE R. There is a few months. Let me here caution those who have depended entirely upon the surgeons. A few doss of the Pain KILLE R. The pain KILLE R. There is a few months, there mere may for the surgeons is soon removed and the pasient of the pain KILLE R. There is a few months are consumption or any of its symptoms, for the pain KILLE R. The mere the surgeon is a surgeon the pain KILLE R. There is the surgeon is a surgeon is the pain KILLE R. Th

Prices 35 cts., 75 cts. and \$1,50 per bottle. (14) [2w21

swallow the better. Our treatment by Inhalation is at all times safe, and Our treatment by Inhalation is at all times safe, and unattended with the least unpleasantness or inconvent lence; and while we convey our remedies into the lungs in the most direct manner, we avoid all the un-necessary and disastrous consequences so frequently resulting from the unnecessary action of drugs upon the stomach. The whole tendency of the method of treatment instead of weakening, and debilitating, as

the stomach. The whole tendency of the method of treatment, instead of weakening and debilitating, as under the ordinary modes, is to invigorate, give tone and impart new life and energy to every part of the What can be more rational, more simple and effica-

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP.

What can be more rational, more simple and cinca-cious, than the treatment of consumption by *Inhala-*tion 7 since, in the manner we breathe common air, we can inhale or breathe a medicated vapor, the air passes MILD and EMOLLIENT in its nature, FRAGRANT can inhale or breathe a medicated vapor, the air passes through the inhaler, becomes mixed or impregnated with the vapor, and is conveyed directly into the fungs. The active properties of the remedice semployed are thus brought to bear at once upon the seat of the the set of cer in the lungs-without the unpleasant and disa-

Batchelor's Hair Dye! THE BEST IN THE WORLD. WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye produces a color onot to be distinguished from nature-warranted not to injure the hair in the CHARLES MORSE, M. D., ast; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. Grey, Red, or Rusty Hair stantly turns a splendid Black or Brown, leaving the hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists

The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHE R. VAN BUSKIRK, Esq., Newark, N. J., writes R. VAN BUSKIRK, Esq., Newark, N. J., writes: "I know of several persons who have used Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum with gratifying success, and ain desirous of becoming an agent for their sale. I am confident a large busi-OR, on the four sides of each box. FACTORY, NO. 81 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK, (Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond St.) [1y1

SHEEP WASH TOBACCO. Jaques Pure Extract of Tobacco. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Depot 198 Green. Will not injure the most delicate animals, Kills Ticks on Sheep. Checks on banks, half bank bills, and notes Cures Scab on Sheep. Kills all Vermin on Animals and Birds. of individuals issued for change, though they Cures all Skin Diseases on animals. may be good in the locality where issued, are Kills Bugs on Roses, Lice on House Plants, entirely useless to us. Friends will save us Kills Canker Worm on Apple Trees. Kills Bed-Bugs and Water-Roaches. and themselves trouble by not remitting Kills all vermin that infest Grape & Cranberry Vines One Pound of this Extract will make Sixteen Gallons Wash.

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will be sent by mail, postage paid, on the retrade and large purchasers. Orders promptly sent by express. JAMES F. LEVIN, ception of 15 cts. 25 per cent. discount by Agent South Down Co.

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Adbertisements.

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free. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washing ton Street, Boston. [tf37

IVORY FALL

KEEPS constantly on hand a general assortment Blocs, of the best styles and quality, which he offer for sale at NA SS. LISBON ST. LEWISTON, MER.

STRAYED.

STRAYED from the subscriber, July 17, a dark red HORSE, black mane and tail, with a star in his forchead, and weighing about 800 pounds.— Any person or persons giving information of the same shall be suitably rewarded.

FAIRBANKS' PREMIUM STANDARD

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP

Shapleigh, August 3, 1864.

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[3w20

A Music Book that Everybody Admires.

A Good Music Book for your Choir

Hlarried M. Atwood-F. Berry-N. B. Berry-A. Brooks-J. Barley-M. A. Baden-S. Bartlett-E. Battelle-C. Bailey M. Bixby-J. Barker-E. Crossly-J. Currier-S. Cass-Crowley-R. Clark-F. F. Crommett-S. M. Clark-G. B. The Saccoar, R. I., Aug. 10, by Rev. J. Rand, Mr. Wm. H. Fernald and Miss Laurie J. Carthey. In this city, Aug. 10, by Rev. J. Rand, Mr. Wm. H. Fernald and Miss Laurie J. Carthey. In Paccoar, R. I., Aug. 10, by Rev. William Flitz, Score and Miss Marr RosaMord SarLes of P. Filming-E. Fuller-S. O. Farnham-L. D. Felt-S. A. Garland-N. G. Gould-A. Caiffedt-W. H. Gff.

Adbertisements.

LAPHAM INSTITUTE.

North Scituate, R. I. THE Fall Term will commence Monday, Sept. 5. For terms, &c., inquire at the Institute, or of D. R. WHITTEMORE, at No. 78, Weybossett street, Providence. [3w21]

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NOTICE.

THE Green Mountain Seminary Corporation is The Green Mountain Seminary Corporation is Freewill Baptist meeting house in Waterbury, Vt., on Friday, Sept. 9, at 6 of clock, P. M., to trans-act such business as the interest of said Corpora-tion may require. J. L. SINCLAIR, Pres. S. Strafford, Vt., Aug. 5, 1864. (21)

NOTICE TO SCHOLARS.

THE subscriber will be at Meredith Village on the arrival of the Steamer on Tuesday, Aug. 23, with teams to bring passengers to this place. Passengers by the Conway stage can take the quarter past one boat, and make the trip across the Lake at the same fare that they would pay direct from Centre Harbor to Meredith Willage. A. BURPEE.

A. BURPEE. New Hampton, Aug. 8, 1864.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE. FALL TERM.

THE Fall term will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 2 o'clock, P. M. IF In some notices the date has been wrongly fixed on the 30th of August. Please notice the

E. B. FAIRFIELD, President. Hillsdale, Mich., Aug. 5.

BATES COLLEGE.

BATES COLLEGE. THE Fall Term will commence on Thursday, Aug²²⁵, and coptinue 13 weeks. By a recent vote of the President and Trustees, the studies in the courses are arranged for the year. Students desiring to know what particular branches: are taught in any one term, will receive a printed circular by making a request to the President. The Examination for admission to the Freshman class will occur in the Chapel on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at three o'clock, P. M. J. A. LOWELL, See'y.

Lewiston, Me., Aug. 3, 1864. [20]

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL. THE next term and year of this Institution will commence Aug. 24, 1864. The course of Study embraces the Scriptures in the original Hebrew and Greek, Systematic Theol-ogy, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoria, Ecclesiastical History, Homiletics and Pastoral Theology. Courses of Lectures are delivered by the Professors and others. The studies and exercises are adapted to the cir-cumstances and needs of different classes of Stu-dents.

Aid is furnished from the funds of the F. Baptist ducation Society. New Hampton, July 25, 1864. [19

NEW HAMPTON LITERARY AND **BIBLICAL INSTITUTION.**

THE Fall Term of this Institution will com-mence on Tuesday, August 23, and continue leven weeks. MÁNSON SEAVY, Sec'y. New Hampton, July 27, 1864. [19

WHITESTOWN SEMINARY.

THE twenty-fourth Academical year of this In-stitution opens Aug. 16. Catalogues containing full particulars will be sent application.

Mappingation. J. S. GARDNER, Sec'y. Whitestown, N. Y., July 22, 1864.

STRAFFORD SEMINARY.

STRAFFORD SEMINARY. THE Fall Term of this Institution will com-mence on Monday, Aug. 29, and continue 11 weeks. JOHN SCALES, A. B., Principal. TUITION-Common English Branches, \$3,50 Higher English Branches, \$4,25 Languages, 5,00 WARREN FOSS, Sec'y. Strafford Centre, July 26, 1864. [19]

-LEBANON ACADEMY.

THE Fall term of this Institution will commence on Tuesday, Aug. 30, and continue 11 weeks. T. W. H. HUSSEY, B. A., Miss Mary E. MATHEWS, Teachers. Mrs. E. J. COWELL,

PIKE SEMINARY.

THE SEMINARY. THE Fall Term of this Institution will open on Monday, Aug. 15, and continue 14 weeks, un-der the instruction of the following teachers: G. C. WATERMAN, A. M., Principal. Mrs. M. E. BOWMAN, Preceptress. Miss A. H. Waterman, Mr. A. W. French, Carlos Stebbins, Esq., Mrs. J. A. Waterman. For further information apply to the Principal. Pike, N. Y., July 23, 1864. [19]

fuition as heretofore.

West Lebanon, Aug. 1, 1864.

ELIHU HAYES, Sec'y. [19

For the Morning Star. INSTALLATION SERVICES. By the request of the church and the approval of Harrisburg Quarterly Conference, Rev. C. J. Carter (colored) was duly installed as pastor of Calvary Free Baptist church (colored), Harrisburg, Pa., on Sabbath afternoon, July 31. The following order of exercises was ob-served on the occasion Hymn and prayer, J. T. Bender; Scriptures and hymn, S. K. Boyer; Ser-mon, Jas. Colder; Address and questions, Jas. Colder; Prayer, F. A. Bobinson. After the prayer the pastor was cordially greeted by the church, sub-sequently to which the Lord's supper was adminis-tered by Bros. Boyer and Bender. The present number of members in this new church is thirty-two, several of whom are freedmen from the South. Their pastor, who was recently baptized by the writpastor, who was recently baptized by the as for many years an ordained and, highly teemed preacher among the colored Methodists, having served during the last year as minister for their largest church in this city. Harrishing Do Ang 2 1000 JAMES COLDER.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 3, 1864. · For the Morning Star.

HARRISBURG F. B. MINISTERS' INSTI-

TUTE.

TUTE. The Harrisburg F. B. M. I. met in connection with the H. Q. C. at Harrisburg on the 29th of July, at 9 o'clock, A. M. No quorum being present at the meeting appointed to be held on the 10th of May at Manheim, the brethren then present ad-journed to meet at Harrisburg on the 29th ult. 1. Bro. Colder was in the Chair, who opened the meeting with devotional exercises. 2. The following brethren were in attendance : Revs. J. Colder, W. G. Coulter, J. T. Bender, W. J. Leacock, C. G. Carter and S. K. Boyer. 3. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

approved. 4. The constitution and by-laws were read.

cisms. 11. S. K. Boyer read one on 2 Pet. 3:18. Criti

cisms. 12. Adjourned. Prayer by Bro. Leacock. S. K. Boyer, Sec.

P. S. Next session at New Cumberland, Oct. 15 at 9 o'clock, A. M.

For the Morning Star.

MINNESOTA YEARLY MEETING. The seventh annual session of the Minneso

ta Y. M. was held with the Richmond church.

Winoma Co., Minn. Conference was called to order by Dea. J. Huntington, and Rev. D. O. Mink was called

to preside temporarily. After the usual opening exercises the con ference appointed a committee on credentials. Their report being accepted and the names of delegates announced, the conference elected their regular officers, viz. :

Rev. D. O. Hink, Chairman.

tory and Publication, Moral Reform, Ques-tions and Requests, State of Religion, State of the country, Temperance and Correspondence, were appointed.

ence, were appointed. Listened to the report of corresponding messenger to Wisconsin Y. M. (Rev. R. W. Bryant); and received Rev. E. J. Keevill as

corresponding messenger from the Wisconsin X. M. These brethren gave us a very interesting account of the prosperity of the good Wisconsin and our hearts were encause in

cause in Wisconsin and our hearts were en-couraged to labor on. The conference voted thanks to the Wisconsin Y. M. for their sym-pathy and assistance by their correponding messenger. The time of opening our Yearly Meeting sessions was changed to Thursday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., before the first Sabbath in Ju-ly. The next session to be held with the Zum-bro Q. M. The Quarterly Meetings gave interesting accounts of themselves and manifested a good degree of intorest for the cause in general, and especially for the Northwestern College.

Meeting be held with the Cass County Quarterly Meeting. Voted, that Rev. H. Codington be invited

to preach the opening sermon. Collection on the Sabbath for Foreign Missions, was \$7,21. JNO. ASHLEY, Clerk.

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

HANCOCK Q. M., Ill. Held its last session with the Hamilton church, July 29-31. Rev. J. J. Weage, from Iowa, was present and assisted to geod acceptance; also Revs. S. D. Millay and J. T. Brown of Quincy Q. M., whose assistance added much to the interest of the meeting. Of our own Q. M., Revs. S. McGinnis, C. M. Sewall and L. P. Slater were present. The churches were all represent ed. Next session with the Apple Grove church Oct. 28-30. L. C. Wood, Clerk.

ZUMBRO Q. M., Minn.—Held its last session with the Pleasant Prairie church, June 3. Most of the churches reported. Some are low and need minis-terial aid. Each church is held responsible for a sum equal to five cents per member each quarter, to be paid into the Y. M. fund. Delinquent church-es are notified to forward their proportion of mis-sionary money to the treasures within the distinguishing the second

are notified to forward their proportion of mis-onary money to the treasurer within thirty days, per vote of Conference. Raised a commuttee of ne in each church to raise funds to liquidate the Resolved, That we will do all in our power, by sympathy and means, to sustain and finish the col-

ege. Next session with the Hamilton church.

DANIEL CLAY, Clerk.

3. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
4. The constitution and by-laws were read.
5. The President appointed Bros. Coulter and Leacock a committee to assign exercises for the next meeting.
6. Bro. J. T. Bender read an essay on Pastoral 7. Bro. Carter (colored), who was present, was roted to a seat with us as a member.
8. S. K. Boyer read an essay on, "Is Christ a loying converts were present with substantial priver being?" Criticisms.
9. Bro. Coulter read a sketch on Prov. 15:32. Criticisms.
10. Bro. Bender read one on Ps. 26:2. Criticisms.
11. S. K. Boyer read one on 2 Part 2:18. Criticisms.

Rotices, Appointments. Etc. Parsonsfield Quarterly Meeting. Next ses-

C. HURLIN, Clerk.

Springfield Quarterly Meeting will hold its ct session with the Springfield and Carroll church. THOMAS KINNEY, Clerk.

Western Rhode Island Quarterly Meeting will hold its next term with the West Scituate church, commencing Aug. 31, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and contin-ue the day following. Ministers' Conference Aug. 30, at the same place, commencing at 2, P. M. G. E. HOPKINS, Clerk.

Walnut Creek Quarterly Meeting will hold its next session at the Blanchard school house, five miles west of Kewanee, commencing Friday, Sept. 9. B. A. GURNEY, Clerk.

Cumberland Quarterly Meeting. The nex Rev. D. Wilson, elerk pro. tem. Committees on Domestic Mission, Deposi-ory and Publication, Moral Reform, Ques-tions and Requests, State of Religion, State of the country Temperature of Religion, State G. W. HOWE, Clerk.

Pa. Free Baptist Ministers' Institute will neet at Harrisburg, in connection with the Pa. Y. M. meet at Harrisburg, in connection with the Pa. Y. J Sept. 10. Brethren who have exercises assigned th will please come prepared. S. K. BOYER, Sec

Notice. The last session of the New Durham Quar-terly Meeting Ministers' Conference was adjourned to meet at Pittsheid, Aug. 24, at 6 o'clock, P. M. J. RAND, Clerk.

The Union loss in the repulse before Pethe 18th corps, but with light injury to us, as ily packed waggon crossing a wooden bridge.

WAR NEWS.

sary precautions taken. The mine was not un- on Thursday night, a little after 8 o'clock, a diffuseuesday the 9th, by which upward of two hun- ateral triangle.

varehouses at that place, and sinking several idency.~ essels in the vicinity by the force of the exosion. The cause of the disaster is as yet

otomac is said to be constantly increased by the return of convalescents.

THE INVASION The reports respectiong what is transpiring pon the border continue to be of the usual been regarded as one of the most fatal maladies which ague and uncertain character.

Gen. Averill is reported to have overtaken t is therefore a subject of infinite importance, not only to the medical man, to an individual, but whole est., and to have gained a decided victory over

nim, capturing all his artillery and 500 prison-

egislature met on the 9th inst. to take measres to repel the invasion. Sheridan has gained a complete victory at that

place. FROM GEN. SHERMAN.

The recent expedition under Gen. Stoneman,

failed to release the prisoners, they having been dition.

has not been confirmed. The latest official news from Gen. Sherman

was knocking Atlanta with 4 1-2 inch vifle caped since his capture. . .

FROM MOBILE.

ed charge was delayed for full half an hour, which The Union loss in the repulse before Pe-tersburg is now set down at 5620. While Gen. Grant was pushing his mine under the rebel works, the enemy was also engaged in a similar undertaking. On the morning of Friday hardly any perceptible shock, and the only thing the 5th inst., they exploded a mine in front of the explosion was anticipated and some 'neces- THE COMET. The Newburyport Herald says that

ler the fort by 40 yards, owing to a miscalcula- ly luminous body, (supposed to be the comet discov tion of the distance. Our loss was only 5 ered by Mr. Hind, July 9,) was observed through killed and wounded; that of the rebels was cilled and wounded; that of the rebels was considerable, occasioned by their repulse in an The atmosphere was so hazy that it was difficult to assault which followed. A terrible explosion locate it among the stars, otherwise than to say that ccurred at City Point on the afternoon of it formed with Jupiter and Arcturus a nearly equil-

dred men were killed and wounded, and sever-al of Gen. Grant's staff seriously injured. It to be a cadidate for the next Governor of New York. ook place without any warning whatever. A writer in the National Intelligencer urges Sena-Two ammunition barges blew up, utterly de- tor Cowan of Pennsylvania as a candidate before the stroying the large Government wharves and Chicago Convention for the nomination to the Pres-

LETTER NUMBER 2 nknown. The efficiency of the army of the The Predisposing Causes of Consumption -its Symptoms and Prevention.

BY DR. MORSE. To the Editor of the Morning Star

Tubercular Phthisic-or, as it is more commonly called, consumption-has, from time immemorial,

the practitioner of medicine has been called upon to encounter. It is therefore a subject of infinite imp

concerned.

him, capturing all his artillery and 500 prison. Much has been said of the causes which predispose to tubercular disease. By many, this disease has been regarded solely of hereditary origin. Deposition of tubercular matter in the lungs has been artifuted to the command of all the forces in the Shenandoah Val-ley. By his appointment several separate commands are consolidated. Despatches rebeived from him, dated Aug. 10, report his forces moving against the enemy up the Shen-undoah. Later despatches also confirm the same report. A vigorous prosecution of the mpaign is anticipated. The Pennsylvania have produced it have almost, if not entirely, been lost sight of.

Now it is well known to all who have given this sub-According to late advices a battle was ex-According to late advices a battle was ex-ceted near Winchester. One report says that heridan has gained a complete victory at that taken into the lungs, flows on carrying its poisonous PROM GEN. SHERMAN. The siege of Atlanta still continues although no general battle is reported since the 28th ult. The recent expedition, under General State and former and former in the blood are The recent expedition under Gen. Stoneman, having for its object the destruction of the Ma-con railroad and the release of the Union pris-oners at Macon, was successful so far as the destruction of the road was concerned, but he destruction of the road was concerned, but he dition. found to be increased. It may be observed that it is a

reviously removed to a place of greater safety. Gen. McCook's force, while endeavoring to effect a junction with Stoneman were overtaken by diminishing the supply of pure for to the lungs, the vitality and energy of the whole system is soon impaired, and that peculiar state of the vital functions characterized by the new of the system of the vital functions characterized by the new of the vital functions charac by an overwhelming force, and were obliged to by the name of scrofula, or tuberculous cachexa, is by an overwhelming force, and were conjuged to let-Stoneman cut his way out. Gen. Stone-man and a part of his force were captured. His loss is estimated at about 1000. Gen. McCook at first reported captured has since McCook at first reported captured has since reached Marietta, though he had to shoot five hundred mules, to prevent their recapture. A report that Hood had been reinforced by he

In nearly every case where tubercles exist in the lungs, we find that Catarrh, Sore Throat, or Bron-chilis, preceded them. These are generally caused by was to the effect that all was well, and that Lee colds. All catarrhal affections, whether of the nose, was knocking Atlanta with 4 1-2 inch wife was knocking Atlanta with 4 1-2 inch ville membrane and more or less secretion of mucous, shells. Gen. Stoneman is reported to have est These tend to diminish the size of the air tubes through which the air passes to the lungs, and as a consquence, diminish the quantity of air received at .each

News from Mobile coming through rebel breath. The quantity of air being diminishes the lungs, the blood becomes vitiated or carbon which induces formation of tubercles. breath. The quantity of air being diminished from

Garland-N. G. Gould-A. Griffeth-W. H. Gif-J.C. Gardner-R. Hoyt-S.M. Haggett-I. Haw C. Henderson-W. Hood-L. Harvey-A. Har-H. H. Howard-J. W. Hills-P. Hutchins-G. Mr. George W. Johnson of P. and Miss Meranda Clough of Loudon. Mr. Freeman W. Follett of Fré-mont and Miss Annis L. Brown of Barnstead. In Glocester, R. I., June 23, by Rev. G. E. Hopkins, (father of the bride) Mr. Geo. H. Sweet of Foster and mon-H. H. Howard J. W. Hood-L. Harvey-A. Harrow-H. H. Howard J. W. Hills-P. Hutchins-G. E. Hopkins-N. W. Johnson-I. Jackson-T. Kinney J. Howards, N. Kennedy-A. Keller, T. M. King-A. F. Leavitt-J. A. Lowell-F. P. Moulton-E. Morse-L. J. Madden-N. Merriam-C. Morse-J. H. May-D. D. Miller-W. R. Norton-T. (Sgood-W. C. Peck-N. Pratt-H. Palmer-H. Perley-B. P. Parker-T. E. Peden-T. C. Partridge-J. R. Pope-J. B. Randall-M. J. Ripley-N. J. Robinson-N. G. Sturgis-L. D. Strout-S. Stanyan-S. W. Stillez-J. Sprague-D. Sherman-C. H. Slayton-N. Starr-G. W. Stelley-F. A. Stafford-P. R. Soule-C. M. Starr-G. W. Stelley-R. J. Stringth-O. Soule-D. J. Stow-M. Searl-H. Sherman-L. Twing-B. Thompson-D. D. Taylor-J. F. Tufts-J. D. Vandoren-A. N. Watson-J. W. Watts-A. Wheeler-J. H. Wesscher-J. W. Watts-A. Wheeler-J. H. Wesscher-J. W. Starsen-J. C. Wood. (lather of the bride) Mr. Geo. H. Sweet of Foster and Miss Emeline I. Hopkins of G. In Shapleigh, Me., July 24, by Rev. J. P. Chapin, Mr. Joseph F. Trafton and Miss Achsah S. Trafton. In Lyndon, Vt., July 6, by Rev. M. C. Henderson, Mr. Charles L. Hoyet of Wheeloek and Miss Marilla Houghton of L. July 11, Mr. James E. Mathewson and Miss Mary E. Quimby.

greeable effects of drugs upon the stomach.

Your ob't servant,

less can be done."

the dozen, cash.

them.

wich St., New York .

Re Persons at a distance can be treated by letter.

Everybody Interested.

DIALOGUES AND RECITATIONS.

FOR SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERTS.

Letters Received.

Receipts for Books. J. Pike, 4,75; J. F. Tufts, ,50; E. G. Eaton, 3,51; D. R. Whittemore, 30,18.

Subscribers for the Star. E. Crosby, 1; N.W. Johnson, 1; H. Cannie, 1; E. A. arlaud, 1; S. M. Haggett, 1; E. C. C. Stevens, 2; C. Jodge, 1; E. Battelle, 1; A. Harmon, 1; J. Shinn, 1; "T. Crommett, 1; T. E. Peden, 1; D. R. Wittemore, F. W. Straight, 1; O. Solle, 1; J.B. Francisco, 1; G. A. Hopkins, 1; S. M. Clark, 1; W. G. Carl, 2;-21.

To pay for the Star for Soldiers.

econd church, Lisbon, Me., Fast Day collection, 25,75 . C. C. Stevens, Dotham, Ms., 1,50 . B. Partridge, Putnam, 1,55 linneapolis church, Min., 8,00 Kittery Bethel Society, Me., 0 31,25 11-Home Mission. R. Hoyt, Ft. Fairfield, Me., Oakland Q. M., S. M. Clark, Macedonia, O., Hoyt, Ft. Fairfield, Me., Dodge, Great Valley, N. Y., FREEDMAN'S MISSION. 1,50 Dodge, Great Valley, N. Y., friend, Raymond, O., M. King, Charlestown, O., . M. Stanford and others, Watson, Mich., 2,5 10,75 WILLIAM BURR. Tre CORRECTION. The \$6,00 Cr. in Star No. 19 to N. lennett St. church, Boston, for Home Missions, hould have been Foreign.

Foreign Mission.

. Hoyf, Ft. Färfield, Me., S. Kineaid, Strafford, Vt., S. Kineaid, Strafford, Vt., Saymond Schernford, Nt., Joseph Falloaton in India, Jollection M.St. Joseph's Valley Y. M., Weekly Offering, Putnam, N. Y., Hancock Q. M., collection at Hamilton, St. Albaux church, III.,

SCALES. GENUINE!!! ACCURATE, DURABLE AND CONVENIENT. Hay, Coal, Railroad, Platform & Counter Scales. FARMERS', BUTCHERS', GROCERS', DRUG-GISTS', CONFECTIONERS' and GOLD SCALES.-Also, Safes, Patent Alarm Money Drawers, and a complete assortment of Store Europium ch, Ill. leatland Iamilton """ Huckins, City of Rocks, Tenn., Jakland Q. M.,

complete assortment of Store Furniture. Our OXLY warehouse in BOSTON is **118 Milk Street**, Corner of Batterymarch St. 1y36] FAIRBANKS, BROWN & CO. 3,15 3,20 5,00 2,00 ly36] WILLIAM BURR, Treasurer. The Peruvian Syrup* Cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy Sc. Education Society. THE PERUVIAN SYRUP Rev. T. P. Moulton, interest, s strength, vigor and new life into the system Twenty Thousand Dollar Subscription THE PERUVIAN SYRUP

1,50 1,50 8,00 4,50

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or building and third Professorship of Theological School : Contains no alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Rev. D. Waterman, interest on pledge, Mrs. Hannah Cook, West Campton, J. M. Purkis, THE PERUVIAN SYRUP Cures Chronic Diarrhæa and all Skin]Diseases. THE PERUVIAN SYRUP 12.00 SILAS CURTIS, Treasu Builds up the broken-down Constitution THE PERUVIAN SYRUP

SILAS CURTIS, Treasurer. The subscriber having been chosen to fill the vacan y occasioned by the resignation of Wm. Burr as Treas arer of this Society, all letters containing money ou usiness relating to the treasury, should be directed t ne at Concord, N. H. SILAS CURTIS. Nervous Affections & all Female Complaints Is an excellent substitute for Wine or Brandy. Bible and Tract Cause in India. . Stanyau, Chichester, lev. E. B. Fernald, Kittery Point, Me., THE PERUVIAN SYRUP Invigorates the Weak and Debilitated.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP Cures all Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder. 1.50 For Meeting House at Beaufort, S. C. THE PERUVIAN SYRUP . Stanyan, Chichester, apt. D. Smith, Meredith Village, Restores the vigor of youth to the worn-out system

1,005,001,001,054,005,20pt. D. Smith, Meredith, V.II, Woodman, Wheelock, Vt., s. N. B. Berry, Pittsfield, berty church, III., ton "N.Y., Perley, Prairie City, III., rs. M. Cheney, Holderness, THE PERUVIAN SYRUP Animates and invigorates an over-worked Brain. Pamphlets containing certificates of cures and Ariend, Raymond, O., Rev. T. C. Partildge, Fair Haven, Min., J. Jones, Mononk, Ill., John Wilson, Hustisford, Wis., Mrs. Jesso Brockway, Tamarack, Ill., Mrs. C. M. Mathews, Jancsville, Wis., Mrs. C. A. Belknap, recommendations from some of the most eminent physicians, clergymen and others, will be sent free

1,00 1,00

PRAIRIE CITY ACADEMY. HE next term of this Institution will commence

L Aug. 23. The next session of the McDonough County eachers' Institute will be held in the Academy the eek previous, commencing Tuesday, Aug. 16, to ontinue three days. Prairie City, Ill., July 24, 1864 [19] Aug. 23.

Sale of Land

FOR BATES COLLEGE.

THE President and Trustees of Bstee College, hav-Ing complied with the conditions of the Resolves entitled "Resolves making a conditional grant-of land to the President and Trustees of Bates" College," ap-proved January 30, 1864, will offer for sale at the Land Office in Bangor, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of January, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, two townships of land, at a minimum price of not less than Twenty-one Thousand Dollars for both Town-ships.

Or they may detremine, at the time of sale, to divide

and propose the sale of such Townships separately, at such minimum price for each, that the sum in the aggregate will produce at least the sum of Twenty-one Thousand Dollars, before named.

The Numbers and Ranges of such Townships, with the terms of payment, will be indicated at the time and place of sale. For further information

and place of sale. For further information, inquire of ISAAC R. CLARK, Land Agent, Bangor, Maine. OREN B. CHENEY, Prest and Treas. Bates College, Lewiston, Me., July 1, 1864. [16

It Will Not Wash Out.

TARRANT'S INDELIBLE INK.

FOR Marking Linen, Muslin, Silk, &c. By years of use has proved itself THE BEST, MOST PERMANENT, MOST RELIABLE Marking Ink in the World

Manufactured only by TARRANT & CO., 278 Greenwich Street, New York. 1y34]

Attention Grey and Bald Heads!

ON'T pay \$1,00 per bottle for Dyes, Renewers, &c., when for \$1,25 in U. S. currency we will send by mill a packet with direction from which you can make

Best Hair Renovator in the World."

It is not a dye, restores grey or diseased hair to its original color, contains no coloring matter, will cause the hair to grow on bald heads, prevents it from fall-ing off, eradicates dandruff, and is a perfect hair dress-ing. Each packet will make \$4,00 worth, as usually sold. We send gratis with each packet a recipe for the best hair and whiskers dye in the market.

MICH. SOU. & NOR. IND. RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Going East. Leave Hillsdale at 1.25 A. M., 6.00 A. M. and 1.40

P. M. Arrive at Toledo at 4.05 A. M., 9.15 A. M. and 4.10

Trains leave Adrian for Jackson at 11.00 A. M., and 5.45 P. M.

Trains are run by Chicago time, which is 20 min-tes slower than Toledo time.

utes slower than Toledo time. Splendid Sleeping Cars on all Night Train*. Palace Cars with ventilating roofs, and all mod-ern improvements on this route. H. H. PORTER, Gen. Sup't. J.H. HAYDEN, Station Agent, Hillsdale.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILRO'AD.

BOSTON & MAINE RALLRO'AD.
W INTER Arrangement, Nov. 2, 1863. Station on Haymarket Square. Trains from Boston.
For Lawrence (South Side), 7, 7 1-2 and 10.15, A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, and 5.30, F.M. (North Side), 7.30 and 10.15 A. M., 12 M., 5 and 5.30 F. M.
For Marchester, Concord, and Upper Railroads, 7 1-2 A. M., 12 M., and 5 F. M.
For Haverhill, 7 1-2, 7.45 via Georgetown, A. M., 12 M., 2, via Georgetown, 2 1-2, 4 1-2 via Georgetown, 5 and 5 1-2 F. M.
For Exercised for the formation of the station of t

2 1-2 P. M. Trains for Boston. From Portland, 8.45 A. M., and 2 1-2 P. M. From Great Falls, 5.40, and 10.35 A. M., and 4.20

From Great Falls, 5.40, and 10.30 A. M., and T. 27 P. M. From Dover, 5.50, 10.55 A. M. and 4.35 P. M. From Exeter, 6.35, 11.35, A. M., 5.20 P. M. From Haverhill, 7.15, 7.30 via Georgetown, 9.20, 11 via Georgetown, A. M., 12.20, 4 via Georgetown, 5.10 and 6.07 P. M. From Lawrence, (North Side.) 6.45, 7.30 and 9.35 A. M., 12.16 and .5.30 P. M. (South Side.) 6.48, 7.35, and 9.40 A. M., 12.18, 12.40, 5.32 and 6.26 P. M.

WILLIAM MERRITT, Supt.

rrive at Detroit 6.10 A. M. and 6.30 P. M.

Going West. Leave Hillsdale at 1.5 4A. M. and 12:47 P. M

iskers dye in the market. C. SMITH & Co., West Hampstead, N. H.

0.0

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P. M.

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., AUGUST 17, 1864. 84 Before going to school he begged his moth-er to be sure and feed Pecky about ten Generals, and Hood, Bowen, the second in Adbertisements. nanufactured. It is in the process of obtain Adbertisements. Adbetisements. Poetry. ing the paper stock from the corn husk that the fibre is set free. Neither are injured, but command at Vicksburg when it surrendered, T. M. Jones, H. H. Walker and Ross of the o'clock. re separate and distinct products of the won-erful plant. The fabric which is woven ALGORODOR 12, 1663.) BLACK FOR SILE. DARK BLUE HIGHT BLUE, FRENCH BLUE, CLARET BROWN. DARK BROWN. SMIF, Woolen Was, Shawy ves, Br "You wont forget, will you, mamma," he said, as he kissed her good-by. She promised FAMILY DYE COLORS. UNION CONSTITUTION from this fibre is immensely strong. Cordage is made from it, and it bears some resem-blance in color to the cocoa fibre. Although For the Morning Star. ALLOT FAST COLOR not to forget, and in truth she was in no dan- during their last cadet encampment McPher-Mutual Life Insurance Company. INDIA'S APPEAL. INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF MAINE. LIFE SYRUP. ger of forgetting, for the poor prisoner kept son and Hood were tent-mates. BY J. W. BARKER. far inferior to it in strength, it is much supe-Organized, 1849 COMPOSED OF Suggested on the prospective return of Rev. J. Phil-lips. up a rap, rap, rapping, for a long time; then iof in point of softness and elasticity. EATING ECONOMICALLY. DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, samples of cloth we have seen woven from this fibre would make excellent toweling or it grew harder and harder, quicker and quick-What kind of food has the most nourish-JODIDE POTASSIUM,Boston, Mass The grew harder and harder, quicker and quicker is the grew harder and harder, quicker and quicker is the great practical importance. A dollar's worth of meat, at twenty-five cents a pound, goes as far as fifty cents' worth of butter at half a dollar a pound. Three pounds of flour, at eight cents a pound is said to contain as much against the hole and then there was no more prime it means with and when the twenty-five cents is \$2 25: that is twenty-68 State Street Breathing o'er the crested waters, "crash" for covering carpeting. It is also valuable for making enameled cloth, or oil cloth, and it takes any coating applied to it readily and retains it firmly. Specimens of enameled cloth made on this fabric as a base President—HENRY CROCKER. Vice President—DANIEL SHARP, Secretary—W. H. HOLLISMER. SQUFF BROWN For Dying Silk, Woolen & Mixed Goods, Shawis, Scarfs, Dresses, Rib-bons, Gloves, Bon-nets, Hats, Feath-ers, Kitd Gloves, and all Kinds of Wearing Apparel. A SAVING OF 50 PER CENT. From the lands beyond the sea. With the Compound Concentrated Fluid Extract o India's sable sons and daughters VALUABLE MEDICINAL Send their earnest cry to thee H. G. WILSON. GENERAL MANAGER OF AGENCIES IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES. See us in our degradation, ROOTS AND HERBS. re equal to the best English cloths. Give, O give the bread of life, The very general interest which attaches the discovery of a new material which can Assets, 31st December, 1863, \$\$52,088,41 Losses Paid to date, \$750,030,00 Dividends Paid in Cash to date, \$340,936,00 rapping; it was very, very still, and when she went to feed her at the time specified, five cents worth of flour goes as far as nine Sound the gospel proclamation Prepared by Wm. H. GREGG, M. D., Mid our darkness and our strife. CHERRY, CRIMSON, DARK DRAB, LIGHT DRAB, e used in the arts should lead manufacturers block into this subject. It is in this state an aduate College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y., formerly Assistant Physician Blackwell's Isl-and Hospitals, late Medical Inspector New York State Volunteer Da-pots, under Governor Edwin D. Morgan. she went to feed her at the time specified, her cents worth of nour goes as har as mined poor woodpecker lay on her side—quite dead. She was pained almost to tears and turned sadly away, wondering if the lesson would We have heard thy gentle warning FAWN DRAB, LIGHT FAWN DRAB, DARK GREEN, LIGHT GREEN, MAGENTA. This Company offers peculiar advantages to person atending to insure their lives, in its safety and stabi intending to insure their lives, in its safety and stabili-ity, acquired in its fourteen years' experience; in its spects, which, (without its capital of \$100,000, amounts to over three-quarters of a million of dollars, being more than two hundred thousand dollars in excess of its liabilities for the reinsurance of all outstanding risks; in the facilities presented in its accommodating system of payments of premiums; in the large num-ber, diversified chadditions and occupations, various ages and localifies of the lives insured, giving; the largest requisite scope for the operation of the laws of average mortality, and the amplest guaranty to the in-sured for the benefit thereof; in the division of profits, the annual apportionment of which having for the past fourteen years averaged FORTY PER CENT. of the Prolifee are issued upon all the plans usual with Austrian discovery, and is a valuable one. Thousands of yards of cloth made from this In the years of long ago, For twenty five const goal can coler as many goods as wouldgetherwise cost five times that sum. Various shades can be produced from the same dyet. The process is very simple, and any one can use the Dyes with perfect success. Directions in English, French and German, Inside of We have seen the stars of morning fibre alone (so we are assured on the authori-ty of the Austrian Consul, Charles F. Loosey, O'er the night of sin and woe. three pounds and a half of roast beef, costing be salutary to her little boy. I cannot tell you how 'sorry Bennie was when he looked at his dead bird, nor with From the desert, from the mountain, Esq., of this city) have been shown us by the gentleman named. Samples can be seen at CONSTITUTION LIFE SYRUP MAIZE, MAROON, ORANGE, PINK, PURPLE, ROY-AL PURPLE: SALMON, SCARLET, SOLFERINO, VIOLET, YELLOW. From the river and the plain, Some have turned to the blest Fountain his office HAS PRODUCED what a heavy heart he buried her in a corner of corn meal (Indian) goes as far as a pound It will be seen that, in addition to the pa-Drank, to never thirst again. of his garden; but when, towards night, her of flour, so that fine family flour at \$16 a barrel in New York City in July; 1864, and TELLOW. For for her information in Dyeing, and giving a perfect knowledge what colors are best adapted to dye over others, with many valuable receipts.) purchase Howe & Stevens' Treatise on Dyeing and Coloring. Sont by mail on receipt of price-10 cents Manufactured by per stock, the husk of the Indian corn is capable of producing a marketable fibre, and still retain its value as cattle fodder, for in these A Revolution in Medicine! But, alas ! the skies are burning, lonely mate came flying round and round the house, making piteous cries, his little heart quite broke, and he threw his arms around his mother's neck, saying, while bright tears rained down his round cheeks, What may seem almost incredible, is, that many diseases hitherto considered hopelessly incurable are frequently cured in a few days or weeks, and we cheerfully invite the investigations of the liberal minded and scientific to cures which have no parallel premiums paid. Policies are issued upon all the plans usual with Life Insurance Companies, and at as low rates as is consistent with a view to equity and solvency. Parties desiring Agencies in towns where the Com-pany have nonce, and those wishing Travelling Agen-cies within the New England States, will apply to H. G. WILSON, 68 State street, Boston, giving such reference, or information as to age, present and past Parched this desert land of sin. Precious human souls are turning orocesses the life-sustaining element is not ost, but obtained in all its purity. The HOWE & STEVENS, To their idol gods again. 200 Broadway, 1 For sale by Druggists and Dealers generally. methods of weaving and of freeing the fibre from its vegetable envelop are not completed, minded and scientific to cures which have no parallel at the present day. Our medicince is peculiar, by it the scat of any dis-case is directly reached and the equilibrium restored. Those who have suffered long from painful and obsti-nate discuss. Those, who have rainly sought relief from advertised [6m18 Come, ere thicker darkness gathers rained down his round cheeks. GREAT IMPROVEMENTS IN O'er this land of sin and night, healthfulness. nor'is the expense great, and we are confident that good results will follow an immediate Come, and with thy loving spirit, " O mamma, I will never, never catch an-Sewing Machines. ference, or information as to age, present and pa istuess, as will enable him to form judgment in r ard thereto. [3m18] Point us. to that Glorious Light.' other little birdie so long as I live !" and the investigation of this subject .- Scientific The people of Chambersburg are appealing But the charms of home allure thee. EMPIRE SHUTTLE MACHINE. EMPTINE SHUTTLE MACHINE: PATENTED FEB. 14, 1300. Salesroom, 252 Washington Street, Boston. This Machine is constructed on entirely new princi-ples of mechanism, possessing many rare and valuable improvements, having been examined by the most profound experts, and pronounced to be Simplicity and Perfection combined. The following are the principal charter dear boy kept his word. dear boy kept his word. Years passed away-bright, happy years, and then *Bennie* became a captive. It was when he was almost a man. He was bravely "The supineness of the Germans of Frank-"The supineness of the Germans of Frank-"The supineness of the Germans of Frankto the public for aid. The following from American. medicines, hose who cannot be cured by other phys "Native Land, how dear its name, Are Invited to use Constitution Life Syrup. VERNATELLA. During the past five years we have contended obstacles and overcome opposition as hereales were ever encountered by any Reformers. Memory spreads her wealth before thee Obituaries. Feeds affection's holy flame WARRANTED TO MAKE THE Early scenes of lovefand pleasurg fighting for his country's flag, when he was taken prisoner by the cruel "Rebs," and af-they had a warning—a scare—) a terrific fright. profound experts, and pronounced to be Simplicity and Perfection combined. The following are the principal objections, urged against Sewing Machines: 1. Excessive fatigue to the operator, 2. Liability to get out of order. 3. Expense, trouble and loss of time in repairing. 4. Incapacity to sew every description of material. 5. Disagreeable noise while in operation. Friends that gather round thy way, SOLES OF BOOTS AND SHOES RAPIDITY OF CURE. Seem to breathe, in plaintive r taken prisoner by the order i teess, and a ter much harsh treatment, was shut up in Libby prison. I cannot tell how much he suffered, nor how hungry he was day after i description of the state of the Some say, "Your cures are too quick," while others doubt their permanence, and think that diseases can only be cured by the "slow recuperative process of WATER AND DAMPNESS PROOF, Particular Notice ! Persons wishing obitua " Friend and brother, with us stay." AND WEAR ONE-THIRD LONGER. es published in the Morning Star, who do not Still the sons of India calling, Nature 3: This is our reply : In health, the body, like a well balanced scale, is in a state of Equilibrium. But when from any cause down goes one side of the scale, we have the effects of disease. What is requisite is, to restore the normal balance of the scale. patronize it, must accompany them with cash equa o five cents a line, to insure an insertion. Verses suffered, nor how hungry he was day alter day, week after week, month after month, as he lay in that wretched place, and thought, with many tears, of every bountiful dish that ever graced his mother's table. He grew paler and weaker every day, but still he lived, for he hoped that soon the prisoners would be the prior to the produce they demanded fahulous prices for are theirs no lon-VERNATELLA, Far across the spreading sea, Human souls in darkness falling, THE EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE IS EXEMPT FROM ALL THESE OBJECTIONS. reparation from Copper, having no grease, Lin-Oil, or anythiag of the kind, and when the soles ace saturated with it, water can no more get ug them than through cooper iself. re inadmissible. FROM ALL THESE OBJECTIONS. It has a straight needle, perpendicular action, makes the Lock or SHUTTLE STITCH, which will neither Rip nor Rarel, and is alike on both sides ; performs perfect sewing on every description of material, from Leather-to the fluest Nansook Muslin, with cotton, linen or silk thread, from the coarsest to the finest number. Having neither CAM or CLOC W HEEL, and the least possible friction, it runs as smooth as glass, and is Emphatically a Nalesan Machine Stretch their longing hands to thee. FANNY M., youngest daughter of Tichenor and udith Miles, died in Madbury, July 25, of dipthe-ja, aged 9 years, 3 months and 24 days. Funeral gwices at the house by the writer. W. VARY. Go, then, brother, God be with thee, Gentle breezes bear thee o'er, PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE, CONSTITUTION LIFE SYRUP, Loving angels watch, above thee, AT RETAIL EVERYWHERE. A positive and specific remedy for all diseases origi-nating from an Impure State of the Blood, and for all (hereditary) Diseases transmitted from Parent to Child. On that distant Pagan shore. But its cost to the purchaser is really NOTHI HATTIE died in Greenfield, O., July 12, of scarexchanged, and he might reach his dear demanded fabulous prices for, are theirs no lonakes the soles wear enough longer to more than for it, leaving as a net gain the making of them er and Dampness a storf, and the preservation eby of that price the similar the health. HATTIE died in Greenheid, O., July 12, of scar-let fever, aged 17 months-MARY GERTRUDE died July 19, of the same disease, aged 2 years and 5 months, youngest children of S. C. and H. R. Ar-cher. Funeral services by Rev. H. W. Vaughn. S. C. ARCHER. S. C. ARCHER. Go, my brother, gather jewels, inchanged, and he might reach his deal ger. Horses and cattle have been spirited off, and their owners are without redress. This does not apply to all, but nearly all. There Horses and cattle have been spirited off, For the Master wait and toil, PARALYSIS. Precious seed of life to scatter LADIES, READ THIS. S. C. ARCHER. Sister ELIZABETH COOK, daughter of Samuel and Euroice Cook, died in West Campton, July 7, of life and became a member, of the Campton and Thornton's church, maintaining a godly life and en-trong and painful sickness. We trust she has fallen along and painful sickness. We trust she has fallen along and painful sickness. We trust she has fallen along and painful sickness. We trust she has fallen along and painful sickness. We trust she has fallen alsters will greatly miss her society, but they hope to meet her in heayen. DANIEL PERKINS of Shapleigh, Me., of the Sth Me. Reg., died near Petersburg, Va., July 7, of a Hemiplegia. Paresis. Paraplegia. Paralysis Agitans. Upon India's arid soil. managed to get a paper, read aloud that there were a few honorable exceptions. SAVE YOUR HEALTH! It is so universally admitted that Constitution Life Syrup is the only effective means of restoration in the various forms of Paralysis, that we need not reiterate that it is emphatically the Great Life-Giving Power. Use Vernatella on the Soles of your Shoes. It akes them water proof and thereby protects your ef from dampness, for the ground is always more best moist, either from rain or the morning and would be no more prisoners exchanged ; and it Go, my brother, crowds await thee " There's no United States now," cried a In that world of love and light, was to Bennie what the brick had been long before to the poor woodpecker. It killed little boy in the street. "We have no coun-For thee comes the blessed morning before to the poor woodpecker. It killed interestion in the stretch worth anything, father hope. He was standing at the time, and started a step or two forward, as if to take " I have a country," cried another boy, DYSPEPSIA. O'er this dark and heavy night. At Wholesale in Boston by Indigestion. Liver Complaint. Constipation. Weight at Stomach. Billiousness. Want of Appetit Fintulence. Bad Breath. Lockport, N. Y. GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., No. 38 Hanover St. S. M. COLCORD & CO., 80 Hanover St. M. S. B''RR & CO., 26 Tremont St. CARTER, RUST & CO., 43 Hanover St. started a step or two forward, as in total of the starting up from the mud-puddle where he was squatting. "I tell ye I have a country, and it's be shut up to die in Libby prison if you do so that the starting the starting of the starting t And Wholesale Druggists generally. Also, by The Family Circle. SCROFULA. And a isiters win greatly into here youJ. M. P.Makers, Corset Makers, Gaiter Fit-
ters, Shoe Binders, Vest &
Pantaloon Makers.. DANIEL PERKINS of Shapleigh, Me, of the 8th
Me. Reg., died near Petersburg, Va., July 7, of a
wound received July 4. Bro. Perkins was a worthy
member of the F. W. Baptist church at Shapleigh
forner-beloved and respected by all who knew
him. In regard to his deportment in the army a
fellow soldier thus writes to his wife: "I cannot do
justice to your husband. He was beloved and es-
teemed by all for his moral worth and Christian de-
portment. He was faithul as a soldier to his com-
pany and his country, and he will be greatly missed
by us all." His funeral sermon was preached July
31 in the Baptist church at S. (the F. W. Baptist
being destitute of a pastor) by the writer, to a large
congregation, composed of members of the different
congregation, so of Henry C. and Susan Fields of
DANIEL, son of Henry C. and Susan Fields of
Lowing Mo. was drugned at sea on his wayMakers, Corset Makers, Gaiter Fit-
ters, Shoe Binders, Vest &
Pantaloon Makers.Makers, Corset Makers, Carset Makers, Corset Makers, Corset Makers, Carset Makers, Corset Makers, Corset Makers, Corset Makers, Corset Makers, Corset Makers, Corset Makers, Carset Makers, Corset Maker CAHOON MANUFACTURING CO. Struma Gladular Swellings: Ulceration. Gladular Swellings: Ulceration. Salt Rheum. This taint (Hereditary and Acquired), filling life with untoid misery, is by all usual medical remedies incurable. capture birds, nevertheless I beg you let them core, mother says That is the stuff patriots are made of. all go free. It is crucl work, and will surely For the Morning Star. WYMAN & TYLER, Agents, 82 Water street, Boston. 7m151 tend to evil-so don't catch the birds. RHEUMATISM. THE TWO PRISONERS. [Arthritis.] Lumbago. Gout. Tic Douloureux. FOUR CHILDREN SMOTHERED IN A CHEST. Neuralgia. Sciatica. C. C. S. " Isn't it beautiful? only see, mamma, how The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald says: If there is any discase in which the Constitution Life Syrup is a sovereign, it is in Rheumatism and its kindred affections. The most intense pains are almost instantly alleviated—enormous swellings are reduced. Cases, chronic or vicarious, of 20 or 30 years standing, have been cured by us. pretty it is ! all black and yellow !" and Ben-Redding's Russia Salve ' One of the most remarkable and distressing Miscellany. nie opened his hands a little, while his mothevents that we ever recorded took place, las HEALS OLD SORES. night in the township of Newburg. A man named Andrew Schoger lives near the Buckeye er peeped in to see what had so excited her Redding's Russia Salve little boy's enthusiasm. Bennie watched her URES BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS. House of the Kinsman street road leading Warrensville, (better known as Dolph Ed-ward's tavern.) About four o'clock on Wednes-Redding's Russia Salve face closely; he evidently feared reproof, but NERVOUSNESS. SPEAK WELL OF OTHERS. . SPEAK WELL OF OTHERS. If the disposition to speak well of others were universally prevalent, the world would become a comparative paradise. The opposite disposition is the Pandora box, which, when opened, fills every neighorhood with pain and sorrow. How many enmitties and heart burnings flow from this source! How fluck happiness is interrupted and destroyed! Envy, jealousy, and the manlignant spirit of evil, when they find vent by the lips, go forth on their mission like fol fiends, to blast the reputation and peace of others. Every one, has his imperfections, he kept talking very fast. Nervous Debility. Shattered Nerves. St. Vitus' Dance. Loss of Power. Confusion of Thoughts. Epilepsy. CURES WOUNDS, BRUISES, SPRAINS wiston, Mc., was drowned at sea on his way me from New Orleans, by the sinking of the Poc-ontas, June 1, aged 20 years, 4 months and 6 It is a Dye. " It is a great curiosity, too, (his mother Thousands who have suffered for years in the set of the Redding's Russia Salve It is a Dye. home from New Urieans, by the sinking of the Foc-ahontas, June I, aged 20 years, 4 months and 6 days. He experienced religion when fifteen years of age, but by reason of some embarrassments did not unite with the church; but about two years ago he enlisted in the cause of his country, and while absent, by the sentiments in his letters to his par-tents, it appears that he was faithful both to his country and his God. He was a beloved son, and his parents deeply feel their loss. The funeral ser-vices were attended at the church to which the par-rents belonged, by the writer. Bro. SAMUEL GARGELON, of Lewiston, Me., died July.9, aged 71 years. Bro. G. was born in Lewis-ton and lived there till his death. He was convert about six years ago, and was baptized about six years ago, and was baptized about six years ago and united with the F. W. Bap-tist.church, of which he remained a faithful mem-ber till his death. He was a kind husband, an af-fectionate father, a respected cilizen, a decided Christian, a firm temperance man, and a great friend to the suffering slare. His three some and was somewhat a naturalist) only see, she has CURES BOILS, ULCERS, CANCERS. a long tongue, as long as your mending nee-Redding's Russia Salve cures satureux, Files, Ersipelas. dle. and it is barbed like Jerry's spear. I MERCURIAL DISEASES.

wish she'd just run it out once! Please, dear mother, let me keep it"-he plead, dropping his voice, and sidling nearer to her, " Please let me keep it." Bennie, like most little boys, had a strong

desire to tame little birds. He had captured two or three before this one, on which oceasions his mother had given him a little lecture. on cruelty to animals, and required him to liberate the poor frightened captives. Her first thought in this instance was to oblige him to let poor woodpecker go free, and then to positively forbid his catching another bird, but she reflected a little. " All I have said to him has in no wise lessened his desire to have a little bird in his possession. Now, if I permit him to learn by trial, that his kind attentions to these little creatures is, really nothing but cruelty, he will be no longer anxious to imprison pretty songsters! Perhaps it were better to let him keep the bird." The look of reproof went out of her eyes, and the little boy's heart bounded with joy, as she asked cheerfully.

foul fiends, to blast the reputation and peak of others. Every one, has his imperfections, and in the conduct of the best there will be occasional faults, which might seem to justify occasional faults, which might seem to justify animadversion. It is a good rule, however, when there is an occasion for fault finding, to do it privately to the erring one. This may prove salutary. It is a proof of interest in the indi-vidual, which will generally be taken kindly, if the manner of doing it is not offeneric.

. Agricultural, Etc.

RANDOM HINTS. NO. 12.

FARMING IN " HARD TIMES."

"Where did you find this woodpecker; Bennie ?"

"Why, you see, as I was coming home from school, I saw her flitting along from bush to bush, and I just kept my eye on her, and all of a sudden, in she popped to a hole in the old apple tree in the hollow; and I jumped there in a jiffy, thrust in my hand and caught her." "O Bennie! I'm afraid she had young

ones !" " No, she was just making her nest; you

see it is too early for young ones!" Please, dear mother, let me tame her."

Mrs. Belmont smiled, and then Bennie knew that he might keep the bird.

"But what will you do for a cage?" asked.

"O, I can nail some laths across one of those old raisin boxes, and that will answer very well until she is tamed, and then I will have a nice cage, you know !" And he put the poor wookpecker under his hat, and laid his books carefully on the rim to keep it down. The next twenty minutes he was very busy with hammer and nails; then he fixed a nice, soft nest, set in a little cup of water, and put the little prisoner into its rude cage, and dropped in some crumbs of bread for her supper. But madam woodpecker didn't want supper. She darted around the box in a frightened, half-furious manner, and seemed very unhappy.

"I know this is not a very nice house," said Bennie, talking to the bird, "but then it is a thousand times better than an old rotten apple tree!" and he pushed the crumbs coaxingly towards her, but the poor little thing was too wretched to eat; and at last Bennie put the box away, telling his mother that "he guessed she would be hungry enough in the morning, and he went to sleep that night thinking where he might find worms for her breakfast.

He arose early the next morning and took his little hatchet, and went a long way to where there were some old stumps of trees, and he split away, for nearly an hour, finding now and then a plump white worm, which he eagerly seized and put into a little tin box.

" There," he said, tipping the box, and eyeing them with satisfaction, " there, Mrs. Woodpecker, you shall feast to-day ;" and he put the box in his pocket, took his hatchet and ran back, longing to see his gay pet make her breakfast. He held one between the bars of her prison, and she pecked at it spitefully, as if to strike the little fingers rather than to take the food which they so temptingly offered : but after awhile she ate two or three, and Bennie joyfully declared that she was " almost tamed." a mentare

and a second and a second and a second a second

if the manner of doing it is not offensive. The common and unchristian rule, on the con-trary, is to proclaim the failings of the contrary, is to proclaim the failings of others to all but themselves. This is unchristian and

shows a despicable heart.

"A TRAITOR'S PEACE." . This is the caption of a placard published the "Democratic Workingmen's Associa-on" of New York. It is an extract from

Very much has at one time and another the Richmond Inquirer of October 16, 1863, which purports to give the only terms of peace to which the rebels should agree. A- farmer. It now may be seen and felt. Whilst every advance of gold gives a twitch to the ong the provisions are— The recognition of the Confederate Govern-sensitive nerves of many a man's purse—the

of the United States forces from Mis-souri, Kentucky and Maryland; the uncondi-his fingers at it. Suppose it does advance, tional surrender of the two former States, and the abandonment of any control in the latter implements of husbandry proportionally, and implements of husbandry proportionally, and intil the question can be decided, by a chether she will go with the Confederacy or emain with the United States; and the pay-section 2.50 need not disturb a man who gets \$2 nt of the entire war debt of the rebels by for his corn, 40 cts. for butter, 25 for cheese, the United States. These are the terms the rebels offer, and \$1 for wool, &c., &c.

These are the terms the rebels offer, and which the peace party would have us accept. Every farmer with one hundred acres paid for, who groans over "hard times," and

GEN. MCPHERSON ON GRANT AND grumbles at " high taxes"-ought, in all con-SHERMAN. ceivable justice, to be summarily hustled off

A correspondent of the New York Evening of the spot of green earth on which he has Post says that just before the battle of Atlanta fortunately but unworthily ensconced himself, he received a letter from the lamented Gen. Me- and be put on a salary that was just a living Pherson, in which he thus speaks of the two affair before the war, now worth from twoforemost commanders of the war: fifths to one-half as much!

"Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant I regard as one This would be a retribution most just and the most remarkable men of our country. exemplary, since he would thereby escape the Vithout aspiring to be a genius, or possessing terrible drawback on all human comfort-taxose characteristics which impress one forci-y at first sight, his sterling good sense, calm bly at first sight, his sterling good sense, caim judgment and persistency of purpose more \$600, the highest figure any amount of brains than compensate for those dashing, brilliant conceivable in such a case might be supposed

anilities which are apt to captivate at first lance. To know and appreciate Gen. Grant illy, one ought to be a member of his military ter. " Help is scarce and high-forty dol-Though possessing a remakable reticence as lars a month, or two dollars fifty by the day!" a as military operations are concerned, he is rank and affable, converses well, and has a rank and affable, converses well, and has a poculiarly retentive memory. When not op-pressed with the cares of his position, he is very fond of talking, telling anecdotes, &c. long ago—and put an end, though late, to His purity of character is unimpeachable, and his patriotism of the most exalted kind. He is generous to a fault, humane and true, and a steadfast friend to those whom he deems vorthy of his confidence, and can always be

A NEW TEXTILE FIBRE.

lied upon in cases of emergency. Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman is what might be Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman is what here and called a brilliant man, possessing a broad and here intellect. A rapid thinker and In consideration of the high price at which all varieties of textile fabrics are now held, it is important that the materials from which eady writer, fertile in his resources and unready writer, fertile in his resources and un-tiring in his exertions, he possesses those characteristics which forcibly impress you at first sight. He has mingled largely with the world, and has tried various professions—lias read and reflected much; and having a re-markably retentive memory is well informed on most ubjects which for within the account of the market. issue decided positively, we cannot count upon another crop with, any certainty whatever. Flax is beginning to come into the market to some extent, and factories to spin and other-begin the state of the societ of human thought. He is of a much more excit-able temperament than General. Grant, and more apt to be swayed by impulses—though his judgment is not so cool and reliable. In other words, though a more brilliant man, he does not possess that sterling good common sense which pre-eminently distinguishes Gen. Grant. He is, however, a most brave and generous man, thoroughly in earnest and ready unselfish; and there are no better men-or few, at least—than General Sherman."

hristian, a firm temperance man, and a grea Christian, a nim temperance man, and a great friend to the suffering slave. His three sons and four daughters, and seven sons and daughters by marriage, and the community at large, feel their loss. His funeral was attended by a large number of relatives, and a large concourse of respected citi-zens. Services by the writer, assisted by Rev. Mark Gatchel. J. MILLER.

Mark Gatchel. J. MILLER. Lieut. E. B. BUELL, of Windham, O., who was wounded at Hanover Court House, May 31, while fighting the traitors of his country, was conveyed to Washington, D. C., where he died on the 9th of June, aged 26 years. He was a young man of much promise, beloved by all fis comrades. He suffered much before he died, but was insensible, however, most of the time. He eslisted in Aug., 1861, in the 20 Ohio Volunteer Cavairy, and in April 1864, he re-enlisted as a veteran soldier. He came home in October last and spent the winter with his friends while feceniating. He went back in April, where he was so soon called away. He leaves a mother, one brother, two sisters, also a young lady to whom he was engaged to be married, who all feel the loss deeply, besides other numerous friends. His re-mains were brough home and interred in Nelson, Ohio. S. A. ROBERTS. Mr. BAILEY J., son of Rey. J. B. O. Colby, was

Mr. BAILEY J., son of Rey. J. B. O. Colby, was an amiable young man. He acquired a good edu-cation, was a satisfactory school teacher and trust-worthy in all he undertook. Not far from a year ago he left the parental home, for Massachusetts, ago he left the parental home, for Massachusetts, went into a mercantile store as clerk, and soon iden-tified himself with the Young Men's Christian Asan intime of the evidently about that time consecrat-ed simself to God, served about ten months in the store, with all that fidelity that was characteristic of store, with all that fidelity that was characteristic of the young man, when he was taken sick with a fe-ver. After it abated he returned home to Den-mark with encouragement that he could recover, but as a mysterious Providence would have it, he soon found he was inking of consumption with rap-idity. He made an chire consecration of himself to the Lord, and soon unsciously and peacefully passed away Aug. 2, agent, years and 10 months. J. PIKE. Dea. HIRAM DRAKE died at his residence in Rome. Pa. June 26, aged 68 years. In Feb. 1862.

Dea. HIRAM DRAKE dick at his residence in Rome, Pa., June 26, aged 68 years. In Feb. 1862, while engaged in the active duties of life he was suddenly attacked with palsy, from which he never fully recovered. June 24 he was again attacked, which terminated his life on the 26th. He was born in Chemung, May 2, 1796, in which place he spent his early days of boyhood, after which he went to reside in Sheshequin, where he became united to the companion of his youth, who still survives him. Some thirty-four years ago he moved to Rome, Pa., where he has reside up to the time of his death and where the active inties of a useful life have been performed. For more than thirty years he has been a member of the 1st F. W. Baptiat church in Rome, and served as deacon and most of the time as clerk. It may be emphatically said, "he was a good man and full of good works." Under the blessing of God, and his unitring perseverance, a suitable house for divine worship has been erected in his place of residence. Before his decease he made arrangements for his funeral. In this event the church has lost a strong support, his companion at heildren a kind protector and brothers and sisters a warm friend. WM. C. PECK.

and children a kind protector and brothers and sisters a warm friend. WM. C. PECK. Bro. BENJAMIN DUDLEY, another of our fathers in Israel, died at Dunn's Corner, in Mt. Vernon, Me., May 29, aged 87 years and 7 months. For a long, long time he had been an active, zeal-ous and faitheit Christian—one who was found in the conference and prayer meetings as well as at the Sabbath day worship. As many as fifty years argo, God gave him a new heart—lifted the veil from his vision that conceals so many beauties and joys, and gave him a foretaste of the pleas ures awaiting the redeemed of God. Yet it was sometime after his conversion before he felt it his duty to be baptized in imitative of the pleas ures awaiting the redeemed of God. Yet it was sometime after his conversion before he felt it his duty to be baptized in imitative of the pleas by Rev. Joel Spaulding and became a member of the F. W. Baptist church in Mt. Vernon, of which he was till death, a worthy, much esteemed and be-loved member. He had, it is said by his acquain-tile, no enemies. Consequently his death, although he was an old man, leaves a sad vacancy in out church and society, as it does in the family circle of which he was the father. He was one who lived his charge of duy. His prayers and exhortations came from a soul that felt for souls. His house was al ways the home of the ministers, as are those of his children. He had taken the Star from its com-mencement—subscribing for it previous to its first owne the star, and during his few last years he would read it through two or three times a week. The ore taken the Star, and during his few last years he would read it through two or three times a week. The weak at the fut through two or three times a week. The mer fatter. Belle-Monte Corset and Skirt Supunselfish; and there are no better men_or few, at least_than General Sherman." **McPHERSON AND HIS CLASSMATES.** Facts given by the New York Times show that the West Point class of 1853 has been particularly conspicuous in the war. Mc-Pherson and Schofield, of Sherman's army, Terrill, who was killed at Perryville, Sill, who was killed at Stone, river, Sheridan, R.

IS THE RE 6 0 Dr. Knight has discovered a new treatment for Cancers" any VIRTUE in Mrs S.A.ALL WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER ZYLOBALSAMUM? CONVINCING TESTIMONY DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMEN.

DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMEN.
Bur, C. A. BUCKBEE, Asi' Treasurer Ameri-can Rible Union, X. Oliy, writes: "I very cheerfaily add my testimony to that of numerous friends, to the great value of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobaisamum."
Ber, J. WEST, Brocklyn, L. I: "I will testify to their value in the most liberal learner. They have restored my hair where it was baid, and, where gray, to its original color."
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Rev. H. V. DEGEN, Boston, Mass.: "That they promote the growth of the bair where baidness is,

promote the growth of the hair where baidness is, I have the evidence of my own eyes." REV. JOHN E. ROBIE, Buffalo: " , have used both

REV. JOHN F., ROBIE, BURMOS "I nave used soft the Bestorer and the Zyioonasmum, and consider them invainable. They have restored my gray hair to its original color." J. H. EATON, LL. D. President Unión University, Tenn., writes: "I have used Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zyiobalsamum. The falling of my hair has ceased, and my locks, which were quite gray, are restored to their original color.

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BROKEN-DOWN AND DELICATE CONSTITUTIONS. Suffering from Indisposition to Exertion, Pain in the Back, Loss of Memory, Forebodings, Horror of Ca-lamity, Fear of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Dry, Hot Skin and Extremities, Want of Sleep, Restlessness, Pale, Haggard dountenance, and Lassitude of the Muscular System, all require the aid of the Constitu-tion Life Syrup.

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