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MORNING STAR

IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT No. 13 Washington St., Dover, N. H., WILLIAM BURR, Agent,

The Carnival—Little Religious Liberty—Catacombs of the frame work in the distance, which you find surst. Callixtus—The Columbasia—The Appian Way.

Tounds a stairway leading downwards. You pass

scene of operations was the "Corso"—the main street of Rome—which is about a mile least, actually from the Rome about a mile sons, and there was ample light with a dozen canin length, extending from the Porta del Popolo to the Venetian palace. The centre of You are now at the entrance of this city of the the street had been previously coated with a dead. The streets are narrow, and have been formthin layer of soil, as a protection to the horses ed by digging out the tufa, so as to leave the walls which were to run from one end of it to the on either side of you perpendicular, and the street which were to run from one end of it to the other. The street itself at 2 o'clock presented a lively scene. All the balconies on either tufa, forming an arch. Suppose now that you have side of it were hung with gay colors, and a street like this, twenty rods in length, eight or ten thronged with the persons who were eager to feet in height. This constitutes your cemetery. At see the sport, or themselves take a part in it. the death of some member of your little commu was not of this number, for I had deter- nity, a grave is dug out of the side of the wall, of was not of this number, for I had deter-mined beforehand not to attend, and thus saved myself from the regrets which many ex-pressed at having wasted their time upon a very silly sort of child's play. Perhaps I was been prepared. The opening is then closed by ma-Puritanic above measure ; but it occurred to me sonry-brick laid in mortar to fill up the space even that I should scarcely be able to sanction the with the surface; or a slab of marble, around the attendance of Dr. Burns, for example, upon the cock-fighting and horse-racing that have formerly prevailed in the semi-barbarous por- dead. On the marble slab is the inscription. Or a tions of our own country; nor do I think that little slab is inserted just above where the body lies. he would have felt himself justified in doing so. Yet these things are the exact counterpart of "carnival" in Rome. I had occasion to cross the Corso two or three times during strusted, and the walls may be covered with plaster, the afternoon, and witnessed the dignified and the plaster with frescoes; and there may be an manner of proceeding? The chief business arched ceiling to it; and an opening may be made for two hours was the throwing of handfuls to the surface above for the admission of light; and of plaster upon each other, done up in the thus you have a place where a hundred persons may form of little balls, of the size of peas. In some cases flour was thrown; and special pains was taken to assail those who wore their usual dress. Many had prepared themselves And thus you find street after street, and room after beforehand by a suit that was beyond the room—of various sizes, and with various adornments in the form of freegoes. This city may be extended

flapping up and down of a part of their trapof these catacombs.

A mile distant a similar excavation may be made, tremity of the "course."

tended. The balconies were hired and occu- tus. It is a wonderful city. pied almost entirely by foreigners, and of And thus the early Christians buried their dead superstition, and carnestly entreating them to give it no sanction by their presence. I regret to say that the curiosity of most of

There is but little religious liberty in Rome; ing any place of public religious services with- and Saviour"-so that in the walls. The English church worship brief a confession of Christian faith.

outside. The Government has decided, how THE COLUMBASIA are the burial places of the old with Rome. After hearing four of these lec- these pigeon holes. tures, I regret the necessity of leaving before the series is finished. But I hope to see them the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series is finished. But I hope to see the series have been far from the very spot where the way, rising from the bottom to the top, and honey-American congregation now meets, gave adthe stereotyped English service, and forbid- covers placed over them. den by the canons of his church to invite any brother minister to officiate for him, I certainly know of no man that I should prefer to see here; nor do I think that any man of my ial instead of burning.

The Applan Way is known to all who have ever an ample support.

Mr. Carlisle—is also an admirable man. He has been here but three months, and, like if are remains of tombs which, with the statues upon Paul, preaches in his own hired house. Last them, mus of St. Andrew's College, Scotland.

me in coming to Rome than the catacombs in and hence ordered their remains to be interred by which the early Christians buried their dead, the side of that highway along which thronged the which the early Christians buried their dead, busiest crowds; that, even being dead, they might and met for religious worship during the times still mingle with the living. of persecution under Nero and his successors. Life in Rome has many phases. You pass through I have visited two or three of these subterran- the most forbidding streets to the studios of the first can cometeries, the most interesting of which artists of the world. And after spending an hour

are the catacombs of St. Callixtus, which I think may be easily described so as to give to your readers an adequate conception of their construction

You will please bear in mind then, that the whole of this region is volcanic in its origin, and aside BY THE PRESWILL BAPTIST PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. from a thin soil on the surface is composed entirely of the material which at some distant period has been thrown out from the crater of some extinct or slumbering volcano. The material thus thrown out is of various degrees of hardness. Some of it is the travestine of which St. Peter's and most of the within the year, \$1,75. If not paid till after the close substantial buildings of Rome are chiefly construct ed. Some of it is what is called silicious tufa, and good standing in the Freewill Haptist Connexion, are authorized and requested to act as Agents in obtaining subscribers, and in collecting and for warding moneys. Agents are allowed 10 per cent. on all moneys collected and remitted by them. through it very onerous. It may be resembled to a very soft sandstone, or, for hardness, to what is the Post Office (County and State) of subscribers for whom they make remittances, &c. Remember, it is not the names of the towns where they reside that we want, but the names of the Post Offices at which they receive their papers.

A mile out of the city you enter an enclosure matter lavelving facts, must be accompanied with the proper names of the writer's prop ed, and can only be entered by permission obtained from a certain Cardinal. Inside of this enclosure PRES. FAIRFIELD'S LETTERS. NO. 21. you look around you, but see nothing different from what you might find in any other field, except a lit-ROME, Italy, Feb. 2, 1864. down with your guide, and at the bottom of twenty-The high days of carnival are in progress. five or thirty steps a door is opened, through which Last Saturday the frolic commenced. The you enter. There you halt to light your candles, one

without limit on the same level. Or by digging still At half past four o'clock six horses with lower there may be another similar arrangement begay trappings were turned loose at the Porta low the first; and a third below the second; and so del Popolo, and being urged on by fright from on. As a matter of fact as many as five stories, one the yelling of the bystanders and from the above the other, have been discovered in some parts

pings, to which little spurs were attached, they and you have the catacombs of St. Sebastian. Four ran at the top of their speed to the other exthe catacombs of St. Agnese. And, it is estimated This was the grand entertainment of the that not less than two hundred miles of these subin Rome! And to the credit of the Romans hours and a half our party roamed through the lanes generally it must be said that few of them at and streets and avenues and squares of St. Callix-

those who lined the streets on either side a in hope of the glorious resurrection. If anything large part were visitors. Another fact which prevented the extension of their subterranean city, is a good omen for Italy. Many of the Americans—who were supposed from their very nationality to be in favor of progress-re- and new space thus found for others. This seem ceived a circular from the Italian Society, to have been sometimes done; for streets thus filled deprecating this remnant of barbarism and up have been lately laid bare. The strictest esplon-

them prevailed even over this kind and manly Museum, some to the churches. I observed a few entreaty. Besides the throwing of plaster only remaining. One was in the Greek, and con- and the running of horses and dogs, there tained simply the frame and the words, "in cirsue," was the pageant of half a dozen Cardinals' "in peace." This is frequently the record in the carriages, preceded by a brass band and a &c. The frescoes are rude, but most of them quite cavalcade of fifty gayly dressed horsemen. I expressive. The representation of the Good Shepgive you this narrative at second hand; for I herd frequently occurs. The picture of a dove, as was more profitably employed than in witness- a symbol of peace. That of a fish Robserved often repeated. The meaning of the latter is thus explained: The Greek word for fish consists of fiv letters, which letters are the initials of the five Greek no privilege is granted to Protestants of hav-words which mean, "Lesus Christ, the Son of God the picture of a fish was in

ever, that under the rule any man may have pagan Romans. The construction of those that I such worship in his own house as he wishes.— have visited are in this wise: A room twenty-five feet deep and seventeen by twenty feet in size, al-King—rents a house with a large parlor, and stone, smooth faced on the inside, and in these walls opens it every Sabbath at 11 and 3 o'clock for are little recesses of the shape of a capital letter D all who choose to come and join him in hear- lying on the straight side, thus, A. These recesses ing Dr. Butler preach. And most excellent are about, a foot in length, eight inches high, and preaching it is. We are fortunate in having ten inches deep. In the bottom of each one is a round opening, four or five inches in diameter, and about four inches deep. In the bowls thus formed this city. Dr. B. is an Episcopalian, but low are deposited the ashes of the dead. Small fragchurch, and a man of genuine Christian char- ments of calcined bones are among the handful o acter and large Christian sympathy and ex- ashes thus found. The opening is closed by a covperience. He is just now delivering a series ering made of potter's wax. Or a little stone sarcoof-discourses upon St. Paul in connection phagus containing the ashes is sometimes set into

in print. The fact that Paul's hired house, fore you. In one that I visited the centre of the n which he preached for two years, could not room was also occupied by a wall eighterest each ditional interest to these sermons. But the itself. In another, inside of the wall and next to it. preacher's earnest, eloquent and graphic sentences readed a first there was an elevation of mason work, a foot high and twenty inches wide, pierced by two parallel rows tences needed not such aid. If there must be of circular openings on the top, and in the recepta an American chaplain in Rome, hampered by cles thus formed the ashes were deposited and the

acquaintance would be more certain to secure read the classics or become familiar with Roman history. Few objects of equal interest are to be The Scotch Presbyterian clergyman-Rev. found, even in this city of wonders. A walk or ride have been exceedingly imposing eigh-Sabbath was their first communion, and fifty teen centures ago. Some of these tombs are large were present to participate. I met here a enough for a city church. Some of them are circumost genial man, Rev. Dr. Tullock, President of St. Andrew's College. Scotland. two thousand years ago, It would seem as if the There were few objects of more interest to dying shrank from the thought of being forgotten,

cothing left to admire or love. But a day or two locking left to admire or love. But a day or two lines I witnessed in one of the streets, for example,

Brethren have given liberally to relieve this

For the Morning Star. SHORT SERMONS, NO. 84.

heir boldness took knowledge of them that fully, and labors "in season and out of seahey had been with Jesus; and seeing the man son" in his mission. consultation, commanded them not to speak at all, nor teach in the name of Jesus. So the morning now shineth." James. when they had further threatened them, they let them go. "And being let go, they went to their own company," and reported the harge of the chief priests. From this we

I. The duty of the Christian. "Being let of, a train of colored religees connected with bors, or duties with others, sometimes detain the Christian against his choice from Christian association. But "let go," (freed from these restraints) he should basten to the

II. This presents a principle of human nature always true, i. e.; if at liberty to act freely, every person will seek and find that society which is most congenial to his or her sympathies. In the place are several religious denominations: a stranger comes in; he at once seeks his own. A portion of the community are strictly temperate, and are earnest temperance men; he is a friend of temperance; he soon finds and associates with temperance men. Another stranger arrives, who takes his social glass, and "being let go" soon goes to his own company, and is seen or receded and marshaled by a few cavalry and mounted infantry, to keep the weary strangers up, and secure as great speed as possible from the nature of the care.

Over half were on foot—a fact all who were old enough, or able to walk—and as they crowded, limped, inmed, and jostled past us, mixed in with the seams, they looked more like a drove of carlle than a train of human beings. Such a continual mixing up, stumbling, partly falling and again rising of that onward-moving mass.

All ages, sexes, colors and conditions were there. The old veteran of the cotton fields with his wool as white as snow; the toothless mother of 80 years, or more, hardly able to

the principle on which we judge the moral or on. Many were white as you and he and very ocial position of others. "A man is known few were black save the old people. Their by the company he keeps," and "Birds of a clothing was principally of the coarse, once and not be burned neither can he associate but that was a necessity in part, because with the vile and not be defiled.

to their own company, at the right hand of the throne of God. They are by grace fitted

with a knot around the mother's neck, to help her keep the little pilgrim to her breast.—

Shoes were few upon the older feet, and none. for the enjoyments of the holy throng above. on the young. Most of what there were The wicked, being let go, will instinctively fly would be fatal to a white man's marching, berom the abodes of the righteous, and seek cause of being run down in all manner associations for which their long cherished were bare, but of those covered, other than by they be less miserable than they would be in the immediate presence of Jesus and his fol-immed, narrow-rimmed, burnt and old; such

Let us ask, what company do I choose?

For the Morning Star. OUR CHURCH INTEREST IN

the state have looked with great anxiety to old tin wash dish turned down over her kinky our inferest in the "Queen City." A finer looks. Many of them carried tremendous town cannot be found throughout the entire Union, than this same Buffalo. Finer in the structure of its buildings, poblar is its sald. or the head, full to the top, with a bundle in arms. One had a shawlfilled to its utmost capacitation. reat city.

Buffalo have felt the most earnest desire for breast. Another was carrying, besides a heavy its prosperity. We would not give undue, an old heavy iron tea-kettle, half full of water, lest she should thirst on the way and that "our church" has no particular stand that "our church" has no particular less often been the case. How did they strugrecognizance in the word of God. We learn that there was a Christian church, and that through the mud, I involuntarily asked. numbers were added to it of such as should be saved. The main labor of the Christian bullet, with the shallow box, be saved. The main labor of the Christian is formed of two-inch pitch-pine plank, of eight not to gather souls into "our church," but inches in width, used for carrying bailed cotrather to lead them to repentance toward ton to market. Others had on the long, thin God, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.—
Nevertheless, the gospel teaches a free salvalarge frame box, higher at the ends, in Penntion, a free human will, an all embracing and sylvania style. all-sufficient atonement. The gospel teaches that our "election" depends not upon the foreknowledge and good pleasure of God alone, but very much upon human will and human choice. The gospel is explicit upon with poles and rails, and withed up, roped up, chained up—any way to get through. Life

ample for his followers in all ages.

All these things our church in Buffalo most badly emacated, old and blind. A pair of badly emacated, old and blind. A pair of clearly recognizes and teaches. Hence there mules would be in the lead and a is reason for peculiar anxiety in regard to the steers behind, or it would be reversed. A permanent success of our interest in that goodly city. Our brethren there have seen ceivable mixing up of the odds and ends of ights and shadows, have seen the glimmer of beasts of barden attached to wheeled vehi-

among marbles so delicately wrought that the queen struggled on, having all the while seen the before you seems dressed in real satin, the softness dark end at least of the "bow of promise." and richness of which you can feel as you stand Sometimes it seemed like hoping against gazing upon the wouderful transformation—stone changed to flesh, and flesh animated by eyes and hope, but still these Christian hearts have not ps that seem made to see and speak you pass out withholden their earnest prayers, while their gain, to meet human beings changed to stone, with hands have not forgotten their Christian

in ebullition of a woman's wrath (and that woman society from temporary embarrassment. They a mother) such as never before fell under my obser-vation. She and her boy were on the sidewalk—they have been encouraged to this by the hope ere Roman peasants—and something that the child that God would bless their offerings. There had done—a boy, perhaps, of ten years—had provok- have been times when there seemed feeble d the savage mother. Whereupon she struck him reason to hope. We are pretty well convincwith her fist, and pinched him, and pulled his hair, and pounded him on the head, caught his hand and pounded him on the head, caught his hand and bit it, then struck him again; and what else I know not; for a stranger in a strange land, with many by standers witnessing the disgusting spectacle. I did we were greatly pleased with the really encovaring proposet of presented. The first step. ot feel called upon to interfere; and hurried away couraging prospect presented. The first step from a sight too revolting to be attractive by its nov-elty. Yet here, perhaps, it was not strange. Those who looked on only smiled, as the poor child shrunk under the blows, and uttered no cry, even when bit-ten by the enraged tigress. I leave Rome for Naples to-day; and after a short is concerned, and are in the sunlight at tarry there shall start, Providence permitting, for Egypt, Palestine and Greece. While your readers judicious measure. The correction would be are running over this last letter from Rome, very likely I shall be roaming through the streets of another city, whose present desolation is in greater contrast with its glory in the days of Solomon, than Rome to-day compares with what it was in the times of the Cæsars.

E. B. F. ment is not excelled by any other church in the city. We were glad to see a largely increased congregation, a Sunday school nearly And being let go, they went to their own compa-y, and reported all that the chief priests and el-ers had said unto them. Acts 1: 23.

doubled in numbers, and a fervent and active Christian enterprise. Three happy converts Christian enterprise. Three happy converts Peter and John had performed an act of followed their Saviour into the baptismal waealing upon one who was a cripple from his ters, and were received into the fellowship of orth, and being filled with the Holy Spirit the church. We learn that frequent additions had ably defended themselves before the peo- are thus made. The brethren and sisters are le, and the rulers of the Jews, who seeing hopeful. Bro. Ball preaches the word faith-

which was healed standing in the midst could Let our brethren from abroad pray in hope say nothing against it. They, however, after for this faithful band of earnest Christian la-

> LETTER FROM VICKSBURG. HEADQUARTERS 124th Ill. Infantry Near Vicksburg, Miss., March 11.

Bro. Burr :- Having a little leisure, go," having liberty to act freely, choose his company, he should go to the meetings of the only this war can furnish, to wit, the passing hurch and tell his experience. Cares and la- of a train of colored refugees connected with

place of prayer, "go to his own company," the van crossed the Big Black and began to wind by our camp. Immediately the soldiers the people with whom he is associated. At-flocked from every direction, and lined the tend the meetings of the church with which sides of the otherwise wide road, compelling all to pass in close review. The train was II. This presents a principle of human na- preceded and marshaled by a few cavalry and

in the fashionable saloon, or low groggery, according to his social position. And thus it is liberty; the stout and healthy looking of midn all the various shades of character and av- dle age and youth; the children as young as peations of life, every man seeks his like. 4 to 6, wondering, no doubt, "whereunto all III. This becomes a test of character, by this would grow," and the halt and lame of

feather flock together," are as true now as times in such decay as to be little better ever. A man cannot take fire in his bosom than "fig leaves." It was wretchedly dirty, vith the vile and not be defiled.

IV. This principle will be sufficient to ause an eternal separation but the vile and not be defiled.

IV. This principle will be sufficient to a white bassia. IV. This principle will be sufficient to a white basque, a "misse's" old, tawdry, flounced silk, would vary the scene. If shawls ous and the wicked,

Were there, they were converted into sacks to carry the "plunder" in, or tied up the baby, with a knot around the mother's neck, to help were there, they were converted into sacks to wickedness has fitted them, and there will the "bandanna" or "cotton wrap," what shall a motley of caps, cloth, plush, or

Besides, the ladies would never forgive me, if I did justice to the subject. Many carried heavy loads on their heads and so obviated the necessity for other covering. Some women had greasy tin pans where their bonnets should be, containing a little meat and corn-The Freewill Baptists in nearly all parts of bread, seething in the sun, and one had an reat city.

ty, hanging down her back like a sack, with the knot on her forehead, balanced by a child at her

Anon appeared the ox cart, the subject of Christian baptism. It presents to us clearly the baptism of our Saviour—tells us that he "came up out of the water," the water of the river Jordan, setting an example for his followers in all ages.

With poles and rank, and whether the rotation of the mater, chained up—any way to get through. Life depended on that. To these were hitched, in a few instances, six good mules, or three yoke of worn cattle, but usually the same poverty and haste were apparent as in everything else. Malles and horses were hitched in the same poverty and haste were apparent as in everything else. Malles and horses were hitched

with rope lines and the harness tied and If he now permits sin to have its natural se-

stances spoke of the haste with which many fled.

But it is of the loads I would principally speak. The "plunder" came first—a travelling rag show. Done up in bales, stuffed into sacks, or hanging over the boxes, among the muddy wheels, loose, might be seen any quantity of old bedding and worn out clothes, with occasionally a little cooking apparatus, a pan or two, a chair, an ax, a basket or a gourd. Perched on the whole was the inevitable mass of dark-colored flesh and bare, woolly heads. The number was astounding. I counted 28 on one waggon, and others were said to contain more. Looking as like as two peas, there they were and there they were again, still coming and passing, ranging from 2 to 6 years of age, 5, 10, 15, 20 of them, with a few mothers thrown in by way of variety, with younger ones in their arms. How strange the sight, with their heads ever sticking up, like chicken heads between the slats of a coop.

The teams were well driven, for nearly every beast had a driver. All were trying to urge the poor beasts along, right and left. I saw the mother with her babe in her arms, sitting with her legs over the fore-board of the little cart, trying to lifelp her husband, long and prompting destruction from the glory of his power." It

orps, and that debris, including many dead and maketh a lie."

Can it be possible that rational beings will

them even happy—and had a salutation, a their creed is correct, the Christian has noth-laugh, or an apt reply for nearly all who ad-ing to fear; but if the Christian's hope is dressed them. Some were sad, as sad topics founded in truth, they will be lost, eternally were broached, but they evidently knew from whence and what they had come, and had high hopes for the future. Many of them will not enjoy their liberty long, for the "reaper's sickle" will fast gather them in. A gigantic work have our Government and the humane. I have heard of Missionary and other kinds

Yours in Christ, R. L. HOWARD, Chaplain 124th Ill. Infantry.

For the Morning Star. "BE NOT DECEIVED." NO. 3.

Who are deceived?

this time; when I have a more convenient season I will call for thee." Lee me say to such, that "convenient season" may never dawn on you. Thousands are now beyond the reach of hope who all their life expected sometime to become Christians, but they ventured a little too far; they spurned the invi-tation of the Spirit and abused the long-suf-

o-morrow's sun may never shine on you. all should feel interested. To-morrow's sun may never shine on you.

Again, if God should in mercy spare you of see the future, you will not then be as member. This tax, it should be born in mind, are much more susceptible to divine impressits payment annually. More or less expense fons than after having lived long in sin; that is involved every year in keeping our Yearly eaching heaven.

I will mock when your fear cometh; Christ." find me; for that they hated knowledge, and did not choose the fear of the Lord; they would none of my counsel: they despised all Church clerks should not credit collections

coeive themselves. tain Sunday schools, the aggregate nur This invention of the father of lies is de- in attendance in each school, including

tasteful to deprayed humanity that anything the and other papers taken.

which obviates these offensive requirements and accurate report of these items will enaise embraced by many, with little or no investigation in the contract of the c

but wish to give a few hints for the considera- er all or only part of the time. tion of any who have embraced, or may be

proof of a judgment after death, which may died, whole number of members.

De ascertained by all who will take the trouble - Reasons for calling attention to the above to read. The advocates of this theory claim to base it upon the goodness of God. "God is love," is a favorite text with them; not because he is a God of order and purity, and cannot look upon sin with allowance; but because he will permit man to revel in sin, and its of the Y. M., to be read Sunday morning, en of purity-the rest that remains for the part in sustaining the interests of the Y. future." It is true, many who hold to this in the cause of right and benevolence, and it theory are moral (in the popular sense), and will add to the joy of all who love the word all themselves Christians: yet it is equally and work of God. morning, and then have again been carried out under the stars of midnight. But amid all the "ups and downs," between alternate hope api fear, a few earnest spicits have lars, chain, or rope tugs, or both fogether. dous prate of numan retemption teaches the part in the case of initial record, and meet same important truth. But is God now any less a being of love than he will be in the first a fair one, two, in the day of final reckoning ture? Does his goodness and love now pre-

chained for the occasion, in every possible style, and you have it as it was. Straight sticks for yokes on the cattle in several instances spoke of the haste with which many fled.

If he now permits sin to have its natural sequence upon the transgressor, and his character ter for goodness stand impeached, why may not the same goodness permit the same sequence upon the same character in a future state? Indeed, must not the same cause pro-

sitting with her legs over the fore-board of erlasting destruction from the presence of the the little cart, trying to lielp her husband, Lord, and from the glory of his power." It who was leading the poor blind mule, by her vigorous kicks in the rear. Rope ends and cudgels were plied by little colored hands, with a "vim" that was truly surprising.

Thus you have the cavalcade, mounted and 22:15: "And there shall in no wise enter in-Thus you have the cavalcade, mounted and cot, packed in together, on an average of to it (heaven) anything that defileth, neither two rods in width and upwards of three miles whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie; but they which are written in the Lamb's whole way, while it was averred that as many book of life. For without (heaven) are dogs, more had crossed at Messenger's ford, six and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and mur-miles above here, with Gen. Hurlbut's Army derers, and idolaters, and whosoever loveth

oint of starting. Who shall say that a peos presume to risk their immortal souls on so le making such exertions to gain their liber-slender a thread? It is madness thus to do. are not entitled to it?

Most of them looked cheerful—some of will be saved, irrespective of character. If

For the Morning Star.

of the North on their hands, in providing for of hens, but I have some knowledge of a cerand educating these masses of God's freed tain Star hen. A good brother more than a year since wished me to stop his paper. I tried to dissuade him, but could not, because he opportunity to do so. A negro man not he did not feel able to take it longer. I askong since on being asked why he did not eave, replied, he was staying to work the the affirmative. Then said is if you will setion. Upon further questioning he lect a good hen, and take good care of her, and let me have her and the eggs she lays ed de Union agin, and pays me for my work, and the chickens she raises in the fall; I will so I stays." Thank God for these practical pay for the Star one year. He consented.—nailings of old, stereotyped slavery lies to the Mark the result! The paper was not discon-

tinued, but paid for in advance by him. Last fall I inquired how the above named hen had prospered, and learned that she had laid some four dozen eggs, besides those she had turned into chickens, and had raised some twenty chickens. The eggs were worth 10 cents per dozen, and the hen and chickens 10 cents each, amounting to the snug little 3) Those who procrastinate their return to sum of \$2.50, almost enough to pay for two odd expecting the future will be as favorable volumes of the Star, if paid in advance.

To repentance as the present, are deceived.

Perhaps there are but few who never expect to become Christians; yet there are multiwell, how easily anybody, almost, can pay for itsules who are saying: "Go thy way for a paper, if there is only a will. I hope no

For the Morning Star. A CIRCULAR.

To the Pastors and Clerks of the churches

Dear Brethren: As the time of holding the mer is ended, and we are not saved." Re-member, "Time once passed, never returns; distant, your Secretary and Treasurer would the moment which is lost, is lost forever." - call your attention to a few items in which we

ready to repent as now; because every refusal to yield to the gracious influences around we elect delegates to the General Conferyou hardens your heart, strengthous your habits of sin, and weakens the effect that those Please remember it is an annual tax, and that influences have upon you. When young we' duty justice, conscience and religion, require which would then move us to tears and cause Meeting machinery in operation, and it needs olve to become Christians, has little the help of every brother to make it move efor no effect upon us now, and every day we ficiently and to general satisfaction. The one ive in sin lessons the possibility of our ever shilling tax is devoted exclusively to meet the aching heaven.

necessary expenses of the Y. M. Will you call the attention of your churches to this fact when you desire it. Flatter not yourselves and this tax, and take time enough before the with the delusion that you can repent when session to collect it? A little time devoted ever you please. None can repent without to this object, some patience and more persesoften the verance, will make success in this direction part, warm the affections, and lead to Christ, certain. Twelve cents is a small sum for one There is danger of being left to "a hardness man to pay; but when it becomes necessary of heart," when you could no more repent for a few to raise what the many ought to hau if you were a seady in eternity. Hear pay, it is felt to be an unequal burden. Sure-the words of wisdom: "Because I have call-ly if we love right as many of us do tea, cofthe words of wisdom: "Because I have call- by if we love right as many of us do tea, cof-ed and ye refused; I have stretched out my fee and tobacco, we can pay, very easily, 12 hand, and no man regarded; but ye have set cents for a good object; and thus every man at nought all my counsel, and would none of by bearing his own burden will help his my reproof; I also will laugh at your calambrother bear his, "and so fulfil the law of

your fear cometh as desolation, and 2. In making out your annual report, do your destruction cometh as a whirlwind; when distress and anguish cometh upon you. Then churches have raised and aid (not subscribshall they call upon me, but I will not answer; ed) for Home and Foreign Missions, the but they shall not cause of education, anti-slavery, and all other my reproof. Therefore shall they eat of the taken on Q. M. occasions to the churches fruit of their own way, and be filled with their with which the sessions are held. Such col-Prov. 1:24-31. Such will lections are credited to the Q. M., not to the

be the condition, sooner or later, of all who do not obey the counsel of God.

4. Those who try to believe that the finally impenitent will not be punished after death

M., please state whether your churches suspense of the Y. eiving many, very many, and leading them cers, teachers, and the number in the Bible own to eternal death. The humility and reentance demanded by the gospel are so dis- fit of said schools; number of copies of Myr-

we have neither time nor space for a 4. Please report the number of churches engthy discussion of this important subject, furnished with pastors and preaching whether

about to embrace, this delusion of Satan. ed into your aburches the past year—by bap-The Scriptures abound with the plainest tism, letter, number dismissed, excluded,

utting himself upon sensuality and it will add very much to the interest vice all his days, he will take him into a heav-report to know that every church has borne a ople of God. "For," say they, "he is too The pastor will feel better to know that his od to permit his creatures to suffer in the church is reported as having done something

true that the most immoral and vicious per- 3. We wish to make a faithful record of true that the most immoral and vicious persons that can be found, when reproved for their sins, take shelter behind this dogma; and we have no doubt but what this doctrine, and those moral persons who give it character, are responsible for a large share of the immorality and vice there is in the world. It is a cheering truth that "God is love." All have a right to know what we have done for nature declares his groundness. They strong surgely and for them. By acting well one nature declares his goodness. The stupen-dous plan of human redemption teaches the part in the cause of human redemption, we

For the Morning Star. PRAIRIE CITY, Ill., March 21, 1864.

Bro. Burr:--It is truly cheering to witness that is felt by our peoble on the subject of Missions among the Freedmen of the South. This is as it should be, and ardently is it to be desired that the tide will still rise higher and higher, until it shall sweep away down South, and to other destitute places, all the unemployed and misem-ployed capital held and possessed by Freewill Baptists, together with all the spare teachers and preachers among us. Beyond all doubt, those left behind would be abundantly more seful and happy for the exodus. It is to be oped that all portions of the denomination ill have a share in this good work. Surely we who have so long prayed and waited for this day, should not be behind others in going to the rescue. May the blessing of many ready

o perish be on us! With reference to the proposal of our Home Mission Society, published by Bro. Curtis last week, allow me to inquire, what is the particular purport and design of the commissa granted by the Society? Does it limit those acting under it to any particular field, or is the selection feft to the laborers themselves, in connection with the party or parties sustaining them? The inquiry is raised for the sake of information. Quite a number of our Brethren West, who are deeply interested in this great enterprise, have their eye on the great Mississippi valley, in some portion of which to locate a mission and commence operations, and while they greatly prefer co-operation and labor under the commission of our Home Board, they would still be loth to re-inquish their chosen field. It is felt that the thwest has especial claims on the West and that the resources of western churches are more likely to be developed in this direction. The ready and economical access to the people we would benefit, offered by nature's great thoroughfare, would very materially facilitate operations. A few words of ex-

For the Morning Star.

THE STAR FOR THE SOLDIERS.

planation would therefore greatly oblige the subscriber and other interested parties.

THE STAR FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Bro. Burr.—As I promised to advise you of the result of a suggestion made by a soldier boy in the field in regard to religious reading matter for the army, expressing a wish that the Star might find its way there. Yesterday, Sunday, as the first opportunity, the subject was presented to my congregation, simply asking, "Who wishes to invest in this enterprise?" when a cheerful response was made in a voluntary collection of the enclosed \$16,30, for which you will please send the Star as advertised.—Address "Headquarters, Christian Commission, 2d which you will please send the Star as advertised.—
Address "Headquarters, Christian Commission, 2d
Corps Army Potomac." Would it not be a good
idea for the pastors of our several churches to present this claim and request, giving their people the
privilege of contributing to this object, and this is
all that is necessary to a people who have thus far
responded so heartily to every demand for the support of our government, and sons who are laying all
upon freedom's altar for us at home, and can the
ministry be doing their tehole duty unless they lead upon freedom's attar for usa't nome, and can the ministry be doing their tehole duty unless they lead the way in furnishing these with safe, wholesome food for the mind, especially when requested by those in the field, who are surrounded by untold evil?

I. B. COLEMAN. West Stephentown, N. Y., March 21, 1864.

THE WEST DANVILLE CHURCH, ME. The WEST DANVILLE CHURCH, ME.

The question is often asked why this old church, that maintained its meetings for fifty years should cease to support the gospel immediately after hearing its half centennial sermon by the Rev. James Libby of West Poland, in September, 1863. Several reasons might be assigned as bearing on the question. I shall only speak of one. This church is situated in a farming community, five miles from the city of Lewiston, with no village nearer than three miles; yet within a circle of about two miles from our meeting house forty-eight young men have enlisted and gone to the war. Forty-five of them were members of our congregation, and many of were members of our congregation, and many of them members of our Sabbath school. This draft on our society would have been enough of itself to impoverish us beyond the hope of sustaining preach-ONE OF ITS MEMBERS.

r:-As poor health renders it well nigh mpossible for me to answer the many inquiries of aind friends respecting my health and other items, bermit me to say through the Star that I app quite ermit me to say through the Star that a pay quote only, and the chances of my recovery, at times, ardly seem probable. For three months past I have not been really able to preach, though I have annaged to get through with one or two sermons early every Sabbath. Death has made sad have nearly every Sabbath. Death has made sad havoe in my family, having taken every meinber away—itwo dear children, and, last of all, the beloved wife of my youth a help-mate indeed in my labors as an humble and unworthy minister of Christ. Taking care of her during the long period of her illness, with the huming away in the duty, have worn me down a great deal, so that I now hardly cel like my former self. But my trust is in the liv-God. I know that "He doeth all things well. ing God. I know that "He doeth all things well."

A pastorate of three years with the North Parma church has just closed, and, Providence permitting, I shall soon leave for the West, hoping that a few weeks' travel will have a tendency to counteract the injurious effects of a painful cough, impart new strength to an impaired constitution, and permit me to return and enter another field of labor. During the period of my pastoral relation to this church all has not been accomplished that we could have desired, but, on the whole, my anticipations have been realized, considering the influence of past divisions. Good has been done 35 few converted, an interesting Good has been done, a few converted, an interesting Sunday school sustained, and a new and commodious parsonage built. The cause of missions has been advocated, in connection with the cause of benevotence in general, and our friends have responded, from time to time, with a degree of liberality truly commendable. No fault can be found by the beautifully less." With a disposition on the parl f all to do the right thing in a right way and with right spirit, the wasting rows.

have contributed to defray, in part, the expenses of inv journey West. God bless you, friends. If permitted to return with improved health, I shall resume my labors in the gospel vineyard more faithfully, I hope, than ever before. If it is ordered otherwise, I hope through grace to welcome the hour of release from earth, and go to join my in the "home of the blest." L. J. 1 North Parma, N. Y., March 21, 1864. P. S. Correspondents will continue to direct to North Parma, N. Y. L. J. M.

OF THE GOSPEL. "The grand scope of the Christian minis-

ry is to bring men home to Christ."-Robert "I see that spirituality of mind is the main "qualification for the work of the ministry."—

quhart. Your work is to save souls." Gens for Christian Ministers. Wherever you are, remember you are a

minister."—Gems for C. M.
"The readiest way of finding access to a man's heart is to go into his house."—Chal-"In preaching, study not to draw applaus-

es, but groans from the hearers."—Jerome.
"A minister who is a man-pleaser is a soul-Testrover: "-Gems for C. M "Let every minister, while he is preaching, remember that God makes one of his earers,"-World.
Lef Jesus Christ be all in all; study

Christ, preach Christ, live Christ."-M. Hen-' Preach no sermon without lifting up your heart to God both before and after its delivery, that it may be blessed to the people."-

'One soul converted to God is better than thousands merely moralized, and still sleepg in their sins.—Bridges. Melanethon says of Luther, 'I have found him in tears praying for the Church,' -Funeral Sermon, 1546.

Love, it has been said, flows downward .--The love of parents for their children has al-ways been more powerful than that of children for their parents, and who among the sons of men ever loved God with a thousandth part of the love which God has manifested to

MORNING STAR.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1864.

Subscribers will observe the date on the labels with which 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 immediately altered so that the LABEL is a constant RECEIPT IN FULL for the time which the subscriber

EXTRAVAGANCE.

It is not without the most serious apprehensions that reflecting men witness among the people a growing spirit of extravagance. speculation, and reckless adventure. When the war broke out a feeling pervaded the community that we should husband our resources. nomize and save for a time of need. But as year after year has passed on, the vast expenses of the conflict have been met chiefly by paper issues, the burden has been light, trade has revived, and most kinds of business have been as good or better than usual-a change has come over the popular mind. Little is thought of the inevitable pay day.

sooner or later it will be seen that a grave error has been committed. President Lincoln remarked to a committee the other day that the soldiers had hitherto made most of the sacrifices in this war. The citizens at large have evidently not borne their proportion. As yet, next to nothing is done to provide a revenue, while debts are rolling up by the thousand million. The example, too, is contagious; getting in debt and running into speculations is fast becoming the order of the day. Vast amounts of goods are imported in exchange for gold, which is thereby carried up to a high figure, all tending to increase the peril.

Nothing should be done needlessly to increase the burdens of the people, to dampen their ardor or check business: On the other hand, there should be a full appreciation of their heroic devotion, patience and persistence thus far. Still it would have been better, if more of these expenses had been provided for as we go along. It would inspire more confidence in the future, tend more to individual economy, and so better provide chad had it. Neither do the Intin fathers refor coming wants. It will not do to depend too much on flattering views of the vastness of our national resources; and of the ease with which all expenditures can be providedfor when the war has once been brought to a close. The war is not vet ended: and we know not what hard struggles and reverses even may be between this and the time of its termination. It may be that the time to try men's souls is yet before us, and we do well to be prepared for the worst.

Prudence would dictate to every individual to be on his guard. Now is a favorable time to pay off but not to contract debts. In times of so much fluctuation and uncertainty, little should be ventured on doubtful speculations. Costly luxuries should not be indulged. There is indeed one kind of luxury ever safe to practice-the luxury of doing good. In this there is not much danger of going too far. It is an adventure very, sure too pay. But, because money is easy, to spend it lavishly, expecting that the future will be as the present indefinitely, and more abundant, is to act the part of the prodigal, not of the wise

· Much more than pecuniary considerations are involved in this issue. Honor, virtue, morality, religion, have an essential part to act. A spirit of wild extravagance and reckless adventure is dangerous to all; leading to The Star in the Army. dishonesty, bankruptcy, repudiation, anarchy | Some months ago, Bro. S. N. Royal wrote this the one for whom the money is intended? it is impossible to determine results. There God and his law, we shall succeed and achieve at this late day. a glorious deliverance. But if we depart from these, under any infatuation, we shall make shipwreck. Every man, therefore, every Christian, has a high responsibility in the a glorious deliverance. But if we depart make shipwreck. Every man, therefore, every Christian, has a high responsibility in the for the sake of that friend he reads it and fur-

UNEMPLOYED LABORERS.

There may seem to be an inconsistency in these terms, since a laborer is one who labors, has employment. But Christ in a parable represents the husbandman as going forth at different seasons to employ laborers in his vineyard, finding many standing idle in the market place, and remonstrating with them. So at present there are numbers who have been called of God to labor for souls, and have in other days been extensively useful, but are now doing very little. It is sad to look over the records of different churches and denominations, inquire for this and that strong man, and find one cone to his farm, another to his merchandise &c

Why is this? Not because the field is all occupied, and there is nothing for them to do. Many churches are destitute, languishing for 'the bread of life; great moral wastes to be cultivated, even in the New England and Middle States; still broader ones at the West; multitudes of freedmen and refugees are coming up from the South and Southwest, panting for liberty, light and guidance. There are vast openings, also most encouraging, in pagan and semi-pagan lands. Truly this is a most favored hour for those who have a heart to labor. It is true now as ever, that the gospel work holds out few worldly allurements. Men can make money, obtain place and distinction more readily in almost any other way. But to those who are willing to be crucified to the world, have an absorbing love of Christ and souls, the work of the minister is as "good" now as in the days of Paul.

The gospel work is as remunerative now as ever before. There are indeed obstacles to be overcome, trials and discouragements to be met; yet in the midst of all; the kingdom of the Redeemer is advancing, making conquests and triumphs. One soul is of more value than all the crowns and sceptres of earth; how great then the privilege of being able to labor where our reward shall be for saving instrumentally numbers of these to God.

To be successful laborers in the vineyard of the Lord, there is one special qualification, viz.: a heart for such labor. Natural endowments are not enough, learning is not enough. These are important in their place, but there must be above all a deep work of grace in the heart, and a living spiritual experience. This is well understood-the requisite stands out fully on the pages of inspiration, Christians well understand it, and even the world appreciates the necessity.

A few days since we received a letter from an officer of one of our churches, inquiring for a man to become their pastor. The writ er, in describing such a man as they wanted, dwelt on two points only, or really but oneviz.: that he should be truly pious, and love to labor for souls. He might have mentioned various other qualifications; but these in his view were so essential as to rise above and

yearn for appropriate labor. They need not hopeful Christian. May God speed the work. e idle. Though it be the sixth, ninth, or Revival in the Army.

severely controverted than any other passage in the New Testament. The first verse is such an unmistakable affirmation of the Trinity that its friends are reluctant to give it up as spurious; and yet the reasons for rejecting it are so valid that no critical student of the Bible, however firm his faith in the Trinity; thinks of quoting it as proof of the doctrine; Geology and Revelation; God among the Naand of course those who deny the doctrine will be reluctant to admit the genuousness of a passage which so clearly asserts it.

We cannot now enter into an elaborate disthe field already minutely explored; but we Me., and not to the office of the Star. can only briefly point to some of the conclusions to which the critical student of the Bible has come. If we leave out the disputed of these notices this week and have a plenty passage commencing with the seventh verse, more left over. We must insist upon the it will read, "For these are three that bear and the blood, and these three agree in one." patrons by our ministers, who in most cases The supposed interpolation is as follows, viz., In heaven the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost; and these three are one. And Frvilla M. Roberts sends \$1,50 for the there are three that bear witness in earth."— Star and wishes it sent hereafter to Hanover, Some of the reasons for this supposition are N. H., but does not say where it is now reemumerated by Mr. Barnes and others.

1. It is not found in any of the Greek manuscripts of this epistle prior to the 16th century, and subsequently in only two.

2. It is generally wanting in all the earlie rersions, e. g., in the Syriac versions, as well and remarks, "I send \$3,50, the balance due as in the "Coptic, Arminian, Sclayonic, Ethiopic, and Arabic."

they would be likely to have done, if they question is, who is "H. B." and where do his

4. This disputed passage is not necessary n the sixth verse, and with which they were our expense. familiar—the Spirit and the water and the Some one sends \$3,00 from "Carlisle" John's, and the subject matter introduced is be duly credited. evidently foreign to his design. It might have Wm. Thomas sends \$1.00 and wishes the on the margin as a note and afterwards trans- dress. He will forward it, with State. cribed in the body of the work as an omission. Daniel Stiles writes from "Otisca."

These suggestions are not original with Mr. Barnes. They are to be found in Dr. Dick's Theology, Griesbach, &c. It is not thought best by theological writers of any note to re-

It is not necessary that we should now at-It is not necessary that we should now attempt to show how the Holy Spirit, the water co. Is this not the paper that you receive of bantism, and the blood of atonement testiy to Christ's character. This must be obvious to all who are conversant with Biblical first named office? The \$3,00 will be credithistory. The unity of their testimony is ed as soon as you answer the above inquiry. equally apparent, "for this is the witness of Rev. I. Stone. You send \$2,00 for Samuel God which he hath testified of his son."

and ruin. Honesty is at the foundation of us from near Kelly's Ford, Va., as below. Rev. A. M. Richardson., You send \$1,50 all sound business. Once cut loose from this, | By some unaccountable means his letter got for mislaid and has but just turned up again. As Co., N. Y. We send a paper to A. Tebbetts, can be no doubt but, if we as a people main- it shows the estimate that is placed upon the Pompey Hill, same Co. Is not this the subtain our integrity and virtue, if we hold on to Star by some in the army, we give it a place scriber for whom the money is intended?

shes me with it. You may be assured when erused it, and then two of us read it at the

every dollar received. Mexico. the cause of the monarchy.

New Subscribers.

in earnest. SARAH A. HEDGES, sends us a the Lord" in this respect. list of ten from the city of New York, all The country called for this young man, and paid in advance. For what others have done he hesitated not a moment. Father said. see statement in the business column. We "Yes," and mother said, "You may go, my work. We doubt if so much good can be an arm that had always held him up, he done in any other way with so little trouble ed the ranks of our noble volunteers. But and expense. . . .

The Soldiers' Rest. Washington, where soldiers passing to and from the his mother's window. this circumstance by sending its delegates there evmany who might otherwise fail to be reached. Who

work of the Commission. U. S. Temperance Union.

reached. A Mr. Uniae, a graduate of an Irish college, and for several rears a lawyer in New York, affords a remarkable instance of reformation. He nad been for years a confirmed drunkard, and had nitely more, than countries and colleges; than been abandoned by his wife and children. While in sons and daughters .- O. B. C.

hide all others. And he had the right of it, a fit of intoxication he was induced to enlist, and and expressed the general sentiment of the served nearly three years as a drunken soldier. He was for three months a prisoner in Richmond, dur-Doubtless there are many unemployed laborers, who at times feel dissatisfied, and a temperance man and a temperance lecturer, but a

even the eleventh hour, let them enter the There is a very general revival spirit-prevailing in gospel field, and go to work. There is the army of the Potomac. Many soldiers are sharalways enough to do for those who have a mind ers in the work, and a few of the officers. It is to be regretted that there is not more of the latter Commission there is more or less interest, and few REMARKS ON 1 JOHN 5: 7, 8. meetings are held in which some do not request. Perhaps the above passage has been more prayers. The army is at present a very encouraging

The Freewill Baptist Quarterly

For April has been issued. The Contents are: The Physician of the Body, and the Physician of the Mind; Life and Times of Paul. The Effects of the Fall upon Creation; The Elements of Error in Human Life; tions; The Anglo-Saxon Church; Contemporary Literature. Further notice next week. Articles intended for the Quarterly should be sent either to Rev. G. T. Day, Providence, cussion of this matter, or attempt to go over R. I., or to Rev. D. M. Graham, Portland,

> OBITUARIES. We print about two columns strict enforcement of the rule relating to non-

BUSINESS NOTES.

ceived. Can't make the change till we have this information.

"H. B." sends by express from "Rochester" \$3,25 (on which we had to pay 75 cts.) Odel (or A. Wodel, we can't tell which,) has 3. The Greek fathers even in their contro- gone to unknown parts, and it is of no use to ersies on the Trinity never quoted it, which send any more papers to him." Now the and Odel's papers go? We do not find their had had it. Neither do the light in lathers re-fer to it before the close of the fifth century.

Rochester, N. Y., nor any other
Rochester. H. B. will inform us.

We will take this occasion to remark that to the apostle's argument. He wishes to say we do not wish money's sent us by express at

lood, bear witness to the messialiship of the Star, but does not give his name nor Christ. The language does not sound like State. He will forward them, and shall then

rept into the Latin text by being written first Star stopt till he pays up; but gives no ad-

When once there it was no easy matter to ex-questing his paper stopt. Cannot find his name. If he will give the name of his Post Office, with State, his request shall be grant-

> have no subscriber by your name at that of-Adkinson, Enterprise, Switzerland Co., Ind. We have no such subscriber at that place : but

have one at Allensville, same county. Is not

We are thus particular because in some in-

COUNTRY AND COLLEGE. confined in the hospital at Annapolis I missed In company with Bro. Burlingame we lateits friendly light; and judge of my joy when, on convalescing, I was able to reach the Read-ly through rain and mud made a call on Bro. ing Room, to find it there. I was not the on- Silas Bedell of South Berwick. We found one to peruse it. One day I waited from Bro. and sister B. still in deep affliction, orning till late in the afternoon whilst others though we trust they are not refusing to be comforted. Near their pretty cottage home, A copy is furnished to the army a year for in the corner of a thrifty young apple orchard, lie the remains of their early fallen son-James A. Bedell. I remember James when Archduke Maximilian of Austria has at he came to my door as one of the first stulast concluded to accept the throne of Mexico. dents of the Maine State Seminary. It was Late advices from Europe state that he was in August, 1857. He was a boy then. He expected to embark for Mexico on the 15th remained at the Institution five years and left ilt. There will probably be but few obsta- a man-yes, a man, in the true sense of that les to the inauguration of the Mexican Em- significant word. I never called James A. pire upon his arrival. The large majority of Bedell "before the Faculty." I never rethe total population of Mexico are now within proved him. I never suspected him of doing the lines of the invading army. All the large a mean thing himself, or of aiding or counities - as Mexico, Peubla, Guadalajara, Gu- selling in anything mean. He was a Christian anajuato, San Luis de Potosi, Zacatecas-are student, believing that he had no more right nder French control. Most of the leaders to do things inconsistent with a true religious of the Church party have rallied round the character in an institution of learning than new throne, and although the Bishops loudly out of it. He was noble-he was mauly-he omplain of the conduct of the French, with was generous-he was a peace-maker-he was regard to the Church property question, they above suspicion, above reproach-he was have too much to fear from a restoration of true, faithful, honest, respectful, child-like. the government of the Liberal party not to humble-a sincere, devoted, cross-bearing se their whole influence for strengthening disciple of Jesus—and of course he was a patriot-he loved his country, and hated slavery. His father and mother had taught him Some of our friends are taking hold of the to hate slavery, and I trust I was not remiss work of extending the circulation of the Star in counselling him to "obey his parents in

rust many more will engage in this good son," and with a brave heart, leaning upon how soon he fell-how soon he was brought

home to sleep in the young apple orchard be-This is a place near the Baltimore depot in side his father's dwelling, and almost under army of the Potomac usually stop for the night. I have just stood at the grave of my youthof the Fotomac usually stop for the magnetic ful pupil. I have leaned upon his beautiful soldiers quartered here during the past year. The tombstone, wept there, and resolved to be a better man. I had hoped he would live and ery night to hold a short service, and to distribute be useful-that he would he a preacher of the Testaments, tracts and papers, at the same time gospel. But Christ has been honored even in onversing with such soldiers as are welledisposed his death, and that is enough for me-enough By this means the Commission gives the gospel to for his parents and brother. A thousand colcan tell what will be the result of this simple instrumentality? Yet this is but a small portion of the country; and yet even one college is of some value. Bro. and sister Bedell have given a son to their country, and a hundred and one It is gratifying to know that while intemperance dollars to the college of their choice. Myis making such fearful inroads in the army, efforts feelings I cannot describe, as with tears in are being made to counteract its influence. The their eyes they placed in my hand their offer-United States Temperance Union, a child of the Christian Commission, has existed a little more than three months, and its operations have been fice, given as it was under the circumstances confined for the most part to Camp Convalescent in -given so willingly, so cheerfully! This Alexandria. Already nearly two thousand have money is given to the cause of Christ, for the been secured on the pledge. Other points are being cause of education, whatever it may have been

MISSIONARY TOUR. NO. 9.

pre-paid subscriber to the Star-Sabbath at sea.

Berne, as they spell it here, being named for organize a church or commence a mission Berne in Switzerland) is pleasantly situated there just now; I took the responsibility as at the junction of the Trent and Neuse rivers, the General Missionary Agent of the F. W. thirty miles from where the latter empties in- Baptists to the Freedmen, to license the said to Pamlico Sound. It was a place of large Elijah Brown as a F. W. Baptist preacher, so business before the war and had some seven that he might spend the rest of his days feelor eight thousand inhabitants. The streets ing that he had friends on earth as well as in are regularly laid out, and well ornamented heaven. by shade trees, and it is decidedly the -prettiest southern city I have visited. This city with our visit, and called down the blessings was taken from the rebels by the memora- of Heaven upon us as we left him, and closed ble battle of the 14th of March, 1862. The by saying, "I am so thankful that I have battle ground is some five miles below lived to see a man who knew Eld. Hutchins. the city, where they had made the most ex- and is the representative of the denomination Gen. Burnside's fleet of gunboats, and Gen. to the end and meet him in heaven." Reno's army by land proved too much for I greatly desired another interview er near the battle ound we found and took ness to our lamented Hutchins. along with us as a specimens of the most beautiful choral Peter saw.

Early on Sabbath morning, March 20, I went out on deck of the steamer Josephine.

On the 2d o Sebruary last the enemy made

those in Virginia, was confirmed by the singto their recent training, but I think it is more very favorable impression of their earnestness in their work and their qualifications for it.

Newbern is well supplied with teachers and ings over this sunrise at sea. people here and at Roanoke island. It is a versation. Thus ended my first Sabbath upgreat work and med divine aid.

thirty-five years ago. Bro. N. introduced me steamboat. Our passage was slow and tedi-'Hutchins" when he preached here some to him, and I had the pleasure of an hour's ous, being four days in making a distance of conversation with him. He is seventy-two some three hundred miles in a flat-bottomed markably vigorous and fresh in mind and - 4 After the usual salutation I asked him if he

do," said he, " next to Jesus, next to Jesus, I remember him. He was a great man, sir; he all seasick while I was not. I hasten this letremember him. He was a great man, sir; he was a great man; he gave more instruction ter hoping it may reach you in season for the was a great man; he gave more instruction ter hoping it may reach you in season for the was a great man, sir; he was a great man in the was a great to both white and colored than any other man who was ever here. We every one considered him a man of God, because of the knowledge he expounded to us." I asked him what he thought made Bro. Hutchins a great man? 'The gospel of God, the gospel of God, made great man of him." "I dont believe there s a thing between the lids of the Bible but he knowed-he was hard to beat, sir, hard to dent finds it difficult to select such items and beat. He could take something and make incidents and to present such facts as are novnothing of it, and take nothing and make el and will at the same time prove interesting omething of it." He said Bro. Hutchins to the reader. To write a long letter would was sick at the house of his master, and he be for me a comparatively easy task, but to used to watch with him nights. "I loved to write one that will be both interesting and watch with him," said he, " because he gave, profitable is quite the reverse. After spendme such instruction and encouragement; he ing two days in Washington visiting various told me slavery would be overthrown! I points of interest, stopping a night at Brandy told him." said he, "there were so many Station and another at Culpepper, I find my rich men here they would make laws to up self pleasantly situated in my appointed field old it." But Eld. Hutchins replied to me, of labor for five weeks to come, unless the a rich man is no more in the sight of God agents of the Commission, or necessity, occathan a poor man, and God will free your peo- sioned by the moving of the army, orders ple from slavery." "Tused," said he, "to otherwise. Although the rain pours in torkeep what Eld. Hutchins told me about sla- rents upon my tent while I write, I feel quite very from both whites and blacks; for the at home, for there is peace and plenty within whites I did not dare to tell, and I was afraid and no little promise that my labors here will the blacks, in a careless moment, would expose be crowned with success. tient in his sickness? "Patient, yes sir, the Star are informed respecting the Chrispatient as Job, or a little ahead of him; there tian Commission and the character of its work, was no ripple in his sea." "O how I did love the noting of a few things of a collateral nato wait upon him, he was so patient and I ture will not be out of place. The Christian loved him so well. Every night I watched Commission is a glorious organization. I say with him he gave me fifty or seventy-five glorious, for I know of no other word which cents, and he would make me take it too; I so well expresses what I wish to convey.—didn't want to take it because I leved him so; That this organization is glorious is seen in any thing for it, and he would pay me for mentality in the conversion of hundreds and watching with him nights." This Elijah Brown I may safely say thousands of soldrers, and was raised within nine miles of Newbern, and in that it brings the religious privileges of said, "I used to feel it all in my heart, but I this it is doing much to promote the spiritual used to let me go out to preach to colored spiritually, who has returned to his people

people without taking three white people fired with new zeal for Christ. Thus is the with me, to see that I didn't say anything army exerting a reflex influence upon the peoagainst slavery. I used to come mighty snug ple at home. upon them sometimes, and they would have One of the marked features of the Commis ng me, but when they were maddest, then I sion is its catholicity. Having all evangelical prayed the Lord to give me favor in the sight denominations represented by its delegates, of my enemies and he did it." I asked him its operations cannot fail to promote Chrishow it happened that he used so much better tian union. For instance (and it is an incilanguage than other colored people? He re- dent worth relating), when I arrived at Culplied, "I'learned a little when I was young pepper, I found six delegates, each belonging and the Lord has been adding to me ever to a different denomination, and by my comsince-enlarging my heart and my speech ing one was added to the number, so that sevboth, so that I might praise him and teach so delegates ate, drank and slept together others to praise him too." He said they had representing as many different denom raised sixteen children, and all but three had and belonging to six different States, yet we been torn away from them and sold to go far- were all brethren, having this in common that ther south. I asked him if he had had more than one wife? "No," said he, "that dear panion is almost at antipodes with me in theold wife of mine, sitting by you, has been ology, being an Old School Presbyterian, yet spared to me almost fifty years, so you see I we have a common interest, and are laboring have had a little sunshine in the midst of the for a common end-the benefit of the soldier. forms." I found upon examination that his Certainly the Christian Commission must be octrinal views were in harmony with ours, a great promoter of Christian union. I very

that he had with him a few brethren and sis- much wish that more of my brethren in the

ters, but no regular church and no ecclesias- ministry might share its benefits.

tical standing with any denomination, though vbern, N. C .- Relies from the battlefield-Schools they call themselves Missionary Baptists; -Elijah Brown, the friend of our lamented Hutch- and as therefare reasons, as military men say, it may not be prudent to make public, Bro. Burr :- Newbern, N. C., (or New- why in my judgment it is not best for us to

ensive and formidable fortifications. But to which he belonged; now let us be faithful

them We visited the battle ground, and him, that I might learn more of him and his walked the whole length of the rebel fortifi- people, and deliver, in person, his license cations, a mile and a fourth, on the top of (which I was obliged to send back by mail heir breastwork, with a description of the from Beaufort), but a telegram saying a steambattle in our hand to point out the places of er was waiting at Beaufort to take me to Hilespecial interest. Here too Bro. Nickerson ton Head, prevented my second visit. Now and myself each picked up some iron and Bro. Burr, if you will make Eld. Elijah leaden relics of the bloody fight. I have a Brown, Newbern, N. C., a life subscriber to grape" from the very spot where Adjutant the Morning Star, you will greatly oblige one tearns was killed On the bank of the riv-

some thirty miles off the coast of South Carodash and raid upon the outskirts of New- lina. The boat was reeling to and fro like a ern, without doing much damage or destroyng much property. Since then the defences ing and dashing the spray to my very feet. around the city have been greatly increased My head began to grow dizzy, and I was and strengthened, so that it is now regarded about to retire to my room, when I cast my as comparatively secure against any attack eye far away to the east where the sun was which may be made. Chaplain James, who just rising in his ocean splendor. The diss now also captain and Assistant Quarter- tant horizon, sparkling in the glorious sunaster, is the Superintendent of negro affairs light, seemed smooth and level as a western North Carolina, aided by two or three as- prairie. Gazing upon that sunrise at sea and sistants. They are devoting themselves to the interests of the colored people, and makng them as comfortable as they can. I be- ing waves and spray at my feet were forgoteve three or four thousand are in and ten. There I stood watching that rising sun, ound Newbern at this time (perhaps more) and the golden sparkling of the far off waters, and great pains have been taken to establish and actually lost myself in easy and pleasing olored schools among them. There are analogies between the literal and spiritual eleven or twelve female teachers, having in voyager. As we sail over life's rough sea, the all about a thousand scholars. The Superin-dark waves lash and foam around us, and the endent of schools, Rev. Mr. Briggs, was ab- spray comes not only to our feet, but, alas ent and we did not see him. The schools reaches our heads and hearts. We grow dizwe visited appeared orderly and well in every zy and sick, and just as we are sinking be-The impression received at Beaufort, neath the boisterous deep, the eye of faith cat these North Carolina children sing with ore accuracy and less boisterous noise than from the distant but glorious horizon of revelation, where the present sorrows of earth ing in these schools. It may be in part owing fade away in the eternal joys of heaven. That Sun and that horizon charm the soul away from in something back of that. We visited the its present griefs and anguish and take it up lady teachers at their home, and received a to a new and higher life of faith and holiness. The breakfast bell admonished me that a full hour and a half had flitted away in my mus-

In the afternoon at three o'clock, the offi preachers at the present time, as Chaplain In the alternoon at three o'clock, the offi-James is very popular, and has drawn around im many fast and self-sacrificing friends of be spared from their posts, assembled in the this great and good cause. May the Lord help captain's room, where I offered prayer and him and those associated with him in carrying read and explained a portion of Scripture out their plans for the benefit of the colored and then we passed an hour in religious con-

At Newbern Bro. Nickerson had found a I arrived at Hilton Head, S. C., this morn-Bro. Elijah Brown, who knew our lamented ing at ten o'clock, and came here this afternoon, fifteen miles from Hilton Head, by years old, and quite infirm in body, but re-steamer, bound for New Orleans as a transport. She was built for a canal boat, was never at sea before, and never ought to be again. The tediousness of the passage was remembered Rev. Elias Hutchins? "Yes, I relieved by the gentlemanly attentions of the officers of the boat, though they were nearly

> E. K. Beaufort, S. C., March 21, 1864.

LETTER FROM THE ARMY OF THE NEAR CULPEPPER Va. March 26; 1864.

In this day of letter writing the correspon

im." I asked him if Bro. Hutchins was pa- Taking it for granted that the readers of but he said I worked all day and did not get the fact that God is blessing it as an instruhas been a preacher for thirty years past. He home to the camp and battle field. Beside could not preach it all, till the Yankees came growth of those engaged in its work. Many and set us free, two years ago. They never a delegate has come to the army in a low state

cient channel of distribution), and some of ing.

realized more than ever the fact that our cause preaching on Lord's day, three social meetis safe, and that the suppression of the rebel- ings a week, and continue them regularly." ion is only a question of time. How true it The members many of them are visiting peedily numbered.

J. M. B.

LETTER FROM PORTLAND, ME. lecting of the pastors of various denomination in Portland to plan to raise funds for the Christian

PORTLAND, March 30, 1864. Mr. Editor :- Yesterday Mr. Cole, from the Cenal office of the U.S. Christian Commission, met the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Union we trust, fruitful of important results.

ist got into the most efficient working order, prej-

Society,

work is gratuitously bestowed.

tion. Shall the Commission receive the adequate funds to prosecute its great work at this important on the attention of the pastors yesterday.

tions for the Commission. This city, it is thought will need to hold on the evenings designated at least House yesterday and in the Senate to-day. An un-

LETTER FROM MINNEAPOLIS.

church of Minneapolis. In many respects by exclaim, "A great man has fallen this day in Isong and sorrowful years they have been, Death has recently removed another individual while on the other hand many rich and ripe long connected with the House of Representatives clusters of fruit have been gathered, and ma- who is deserving of a brief memorial. I refer to ny bright rainbows have hung out against the Thaddeus Morrice, the Speaker's page. He have dark clouds of our horizon.

Obstacles, enough almost to dishearten a Paul, have lain in our pathway, and clouds of order and give information of the locality from and darkness and tempests have beset us on whence the members came, so that they might be almost every hand. During the past year, however, many evidences of the Divine favor have blessed our efforts, and much of the other man in America, and was exceeded that of any other man in America, and was exceeded that of any other man in America, and was exceedingly useful time a good degree of success has been the to Speaker Pennington and others, who, like him, result. The church, which we found very low, were but imperfectly acquainted with the rules oband almost entirely disheartened, is now very served by legislative bodies. Morrice died at the thoroughly revived, united and zealously at early age of thirty. Fortunately the present Speakwork for the Lord. During the time of our er is sufficiently posted in parliamentary law to be able to dispense with the services of his accomplished page.

The resolution proposing an amendment of the fession of faith." A large number of these, Constitution so as to prohibit slavery, has been unand also some of the original members, have der consideration in both Houses. In the Senate removed to other places; some have died, Messrs. Trumbull and Wilson have made speeches some been excluded, and some have gone in- in its favor. In the House the resolution meets to the army; so that in fact our working force is not so materially augmented and its fate there is somewhat uncertain, though is not so materially augmented as the bare there were but 38 votes for rejecting it before a sec figures showing our increase might indicate. ond reading. But this was in a thin House, and Many who have been received, and we are would have sufficed to defeat the resolution had it happy to say still remain with us, are young, been on its passage.

Dr. Sunderland, the accomplished chaplain of the instead of making us as a church a camp of assume the charge of the American chapel in Parstrong soldiers, give us more the character of the nursery and primary school. However, fender of the cause of the Union and denouncer of

It is to be regretted that the Star is not our real strength as an efficient body of Chris. more extensively circulated in the army .- tian laborers has been very greatly increased While more than thirty different religious pa- by our numerous and very valuable accespers are distributed by the Christian Com- sions, and upon the whole the prospects of ssion (which is the most proper and effi- the church are bright and truly encourag-

them by thousands, the number of Stars is During the past few weeks some twelve comparatively small. The Star is one of the persons have been inquiring after salvation. cheapest, and, I do not hesitate to say, one of and two strong middle-aged men have bowed the best religious papers published in the before the Lord, confessed Christ, and have country, and instead of sending to the army now found peace in believing. The recent the present number, there should be sent at session of our Q. M. held with this church Weast a thousand. Bro. Bowler, the agent of was one of much more than usual interest. the Commission at Washington, informed me God was with us by his Spirit in demonstrathat the Star was appreciated, and that more tion and in power. It was an old-fashioned onies were desired. Some have done nobly Quarterly Meeting, such as our early fathers in making contributions to this object, but used to have when the converting spirit conthere is still opportunity for others to exercise stantly accompanied their labors. It was trutheir benevolence. A better investment can- ly a refreshing time. We have not entered upon anything like a Protracted Meeting's As I have mingled with the soldiers, I have during our labors here, but have, besides our

is that that is prized the most which costs the from house to house, praying with the unconost. The soldiers of the army of the Poto- werted and encouraging the feeble, and God nac, as well as those of other armies of the is crowning their efforts with success. Our Union, have suffered much in their country's Sunday school is large and prospering. Our cause, and they will be the last to abandon it. average attendance during the past quarter The days of the revolution are being re-en- has been about eighty. We are expecting a acted upon a larger and grander scale. From number of converts to go forward in baptism henceforth the fires of patriotism will burn soon. We are hoping now for brighter days nnew in the hearts of the people. The sol- for our cause in Minneapolis, and our hearts diers are for the most part comfortable, con- are encouraged to press onward and labor for ented and happy, and could thousands of our God. We hope sincerely that we shall enjoy oung men at home be fired with their patri- the prayers of our Christian friends elsetism the days of this rebellion would be where. Our Home Mission Board we trust wills not feel that funds have been thrown Gen. Grant has arrived here, and has aleady commenced the work of re-organizaion. There is, however, but little prospect time as we become self-sustaining. Our that the army will move at present. It is now friends here are truly grateful for all favors a spiritual harvest time in the army, and let received, and are now making commendable the united prayers of the people of God efforts for their own Support. The donation throughout the land ascend that he may speed of Hymn Books from the Boston and Dover churches we are especially thankful for.

> R. W. BRYANT. Minneapolis, March 15, 1864.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Easter Sunday-Death of Lovejoy and Thaddens Mor-Dr. Sunderland-Grant. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29, '64.

Last Sabbath being Easter Sunday it was espeche pastors of this city, of various denominations, ially observed by the churches of this city, particularly by those of the Catholic and Episcopal order. in Temple street, to lay before them the present It having been reported that special preparations claims of the Commission. Besides Mr. Cole, a laynan, who has often been to the army, and several St. Aloysius church (the principal Catholic church stors who had been in various parts of the army here), your correspondent was induced to a send .oring under the Commission, were present. The It is very easy to understand after witnessing such eting was one of great interest, and will be one, a display as was there made, that, to a person edu-Mr. Cole stated that the funds of the Commission lie worship, Protestant worship must seem a very cated and accustomed to the observances of Cathoare now completely exhausted, and that it has beome necessary to discontinue all operations or to newed by the grace of God. Everything about the receive a new supply of funds. The Commission name been eminently successful in accomplishing its work of furnishing hospital stores, good reading church within is embellished with costly paintings s now at its most interesting stage; the revival in-erest is great and increasing. The Commission has adoration of the wise men, as our sacrifice upon the cross, and as the good Shepherd. The centre of the dices are overcome, and other obstacles removed.

It was given as the unanimous opinion yesterday further end of the church is occupied by a marble of those most acquainted, that it is perfectly within altar of costly and elaborate workmanship, and is reach of the churches, through the Commission, so to bless and influence the army that when the sollar workmanship. One of these, the altar of the iers return they will add positive strength to the Blessed-Virgin, was canopied with costly white lace, noral and religious influence of society, instead of and upon all the altars, statues and other ornaments detracting from it, as has been so universally the were a profusion of flowers. Wax candles aboundcase in the past experience. There is no work open ed upon and around the altars. The services were to the churches, it is believed, in which the returns conducted by three priests, clad in vestments remindwill be so great and encouraging, according to the ing one of the garments of the Jewish High Priest. Assisting them was a troop of young boys, clad in The resources of the Commission in the past have white, who made themselves useful in bearing lights, books, incense burners, and utensils, employed in 358,239,29 the service. The larger part of the services devolv-Value of donated stores,

Bibles contributed by the American Bible

Society,

385,289,07
ed upon the choir, composed of singers of professional eminence, and assisted by a band of musicign Bible Society, Railroad and Telegraph facilities donated, 55,000,00 Hayden's 16th Mass, and this with some brief Lat-916,837,65 the burning of incense, marching about the altar Thus it is shown that the whole expense, up to and bending the knee before it, constituted the this time, of the Commission, is less than a million chief services of the day. A brief discourse in En of dollars. Of the sum thus expended \$265,211,28 glish was delivered, and seemed to me to be the onhave been for reading matter alone, the chief by redeeming feature in the whole. All the rest at amount of the cash received. No person who devotes his whole time, such as department agents, dency to improve the heart. The effect was like receives over \$300, per annum, while almost all the that of listening to the performance of an opera, or The spring campaign will soon call for hospital turning the attention inwardly upon the state of the ores, and for increased agencies for their distributhings without, and to gratify the eye and the ear merely. The true end of worship, the drawing near juncture? That was the practical question urged to God with the heart, seems entirely lost sight of. It was unanimously resolved by the pastors to Perhaps I judge harshly, but at any rate such were hold union meetings on the evenings of the last Sabbaths of each month, for the purpose of collec-tions for the Committee of the purpose of collec-

two meetings to accommodate all who will wish to usual number of the Representatives united in do-attend. At these meetings it is designed to have iddresses, especially from those who have served a of his political opponents, who testified their reterm or two as delegates of the Commission.

Spect for the nobleness and sincerity of the man,
while dissenting from his views. The eulogy of ne regions round about visited for the purpose of Senator Sumner to-day was very appropriate and el listing their co-operation in the work of raising oquent. It was naturally enough to be expected unds and hospital supplies.

that Senator Sumner should enter more than politifrom the testimony of so many who have been to
to the feelings which actuated Lovejoy in his politihe field, and officers and soldiers, there is no room cal course, since there are very many points of reor doubt as to the claims of this excellent Commis- semblance between them. As is Sumner in the Senate so was Lovejoy in the House, the avowed and what soldiers we have in our army! Frequently recognized champion of the enslaved, ever ready to some in passing to and fro attend church with us in listen to their complaints, foremost in the attempt this city. Not unfrequently some of them take place to redress their wrongs, and never omitting an opn the Bible, classes. Last Sabbath, for instance, portunity to give slavery a blow or thrust. He scorn-bree remained to take part in the class. Two of ed, detested and spit upon all the pretensions of the ed, detested and spit upon all the pretensions of the them dined with me. Both of them were very in- slaveholder, and boldly flung defiance into his face. lligent in the general sense; one of them was a. His lofty bearing in the debate of 1860 will not soon classical scholar. Since the war, I have met many such cases; intelligent and pious, but constrained siven right of every human heingto liberty be rejected. given right of every human being to liberty, he rejected from a sense of duty to enter the army. The con-stant meeting of such instances have in the darkest So deep and sincers were his convictions, and so ays caused us to keep up hope that the country is bold his enunciation and defence of them, that he compelled the admiration of his opponents, while his genial temper and warm sympathies won the personal friendship of many of them. When we With the present month closes two and a add that these excellengies rested upon the solid banalf years of our missionary labor with the sis of a consistent Christian character, we may tru-

served many years in that capacity. His principal duty was to stand at the Speaker's elbow, and, prompt him, if necessary, in the ruling of questions

nid females, mere babes in Christ, which, Senate, is about to leave the city and country and

in the Presbyterian pulpits of this city. His absence will cause a great void in his denomination no true prayer; and so God takes it. and will be very generally regretted by all loyal

Gen. Grant is here, quietly, but energetically, pursuing the work of the re-organization of the army of the Potomae, and preparing it for the heavy work he intends it to accomplish. It is pretty approached to accomplish. It is pretty apprent from the movements going on that Virginia parent from the movements going on that Virginia with it will please notify the subscriber immediately.

Wolfborough Q. M., N. H.—Held its last term with the 1st Ossipee and Wakefield church. Resolutions commendatory of Rev. J. W. Nichols of Effingham, recently deceased, were passed. Any church desirous of having the June session held with it will please notify the subscriber immediately.

B. F. Parker, Clerk. Gen. Grant is here, quietly, but energetically, pur-

paign.

The storm that was brewing when I closed my last communication brought us eight inches of snow. Since then we had a powerful rain, snow. Since then we had a powerful rain, snow, some powerful rain, snow, and now another northeaster is upon us. But Grant is hardly prepared to move yet, and they may cause

from East Haverhill, N. H., says, "For the last two months the Lord has been graciously reviving his work in this place. Many of the youth and children have come to Christ, and children have come to Christ, and commencing June 17.

TAMA Q. M., Iowa.—Held with a received, the Perry church and Genesce churches, both of which have been raised principally by the labors of Eld. C. B. Messer. Next session with the Ureka church, commencing June 17.

I. J. WILKINS. the good work is still going on."

Rev. R. P. Lee writes us, that the Bone Gap church, Edwards Co., Ill., is enjoying a powerful work of grace. Other denominations also share in the work. A large number have found the Saviour precious, and several ways and sever ber have found the Saviour precious, and several have been reclaimed. Eighteen have SAUK COUNTY Q. M., Wis.—Held its last session

A precious work of grace is in progress, Switzerland Q. M., Ia.—Held its March term every day adds to the number of the rejoicing the pleasure of baptizing two young converts. Nex session with the Union church, June 4, at 2, P. M. L. Adkinson, Clerk. gaining in power and spontaneity, and we

second Ossipee church (N. H.) once more with a gracious refreshing from his presence. Quite a number have indulged hope in Christ.

Bro. Burr:—God has again blest the Cheshire church and school, a partial notice of which has already been published. Over thire ty have been baptized and added to the ty have been baptized and added to the converts are

By request the Grand Rapids Quarterly Meeting appointed Revs. J. Keyes and E. W. Norton to visit this region, and, if they Meeting appointed Kevs. J. Keyes and F. W. Norton to visit this region, and, if they thought advisable, organize a few scattered Freewill Baptists into a church. But we were favored with the labors of but one of them, favored with the labors of but one of them. Resolved. That in the death of Elder Jesue Bernham we recognize the loss of one of our ablest and best ministers, who has long stood as one of the pillars of our beloved Zion; and whilst we bow with submission to the Divine will, we meekly pray that his mantle may fall on some of our young men. Bro. Keyes, whose efforts among us were blessed to the conversion of sinners and encouragement of believers. At this place he loss, and for the salvation and consolation of his entire posterity.

that his mantle may rail on some of our young and a Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his aged widow and bereaved children, and will carnestly pray for the support of his widow under her great loss, and for the salvation and consolation of his entire posterity.

L. Hulse, Clerk. baptized four and organized a church of nine tire posterity. members. We are trying to sustain prayer meetings, and souls are now inquiring the way to Zion. We are expecting additions to our numbers. At Claybanks, an adjoining town, he also heard the voice of the young convert, and gathered a church of five members, who are expecting soon to see their numbers doubled. We have no preacher.—

New Hampshire Yearly Meeting. The writer, A. D. Dadley of Candia village, and A. Z. James of Laconia, were appointed a committee to Doeste the eaxt session of the Yearly Meeting. Any church desiring it will notify either of the committee or Bro. Burr. Join Cluck, Chairman.

Ossipec Centre, March 8, 1864. numbers doubled. We have no preacher .-Will not some of the unemployed laborers

For the Morning Star.

CAMP of 124th Ill. Inf'y, near Vicksburg, Miss., March II, 1864. During our protracted meeting in December a young soldier became convicted of sin and sought my tent. In my conversation with him I asked him if he had praying parents? With a sorrowful look he replied. "No.-None of my friends are Christians." He was soon hopefully converted, and has held on the tenor of a Christian's way since, often praying for the "loved ones at home," as oldiers always do. At our monthly church meeting, on the 7th inst., imagine my surprise and joy when I heard him tell that his father. mother and four others of the family had been now "loved God." Truly God can and will answer prayer from the army, as well as for it. Soldiers, be encouraged. R. L. HOWARD, Chaplain.

For the Morning Star. BROCKWAY, Mich., March 15, 1864. crr.—Believing that what may be called ches in the backwoods of Michigan have a claim upon the interest of the Stur are intelligent enough to comprehend the importance of the advancement of Christ's kingdom in new settlements, as also in justice to my own feelings, I beg to acknowledge through the Star a visit made to my residence, this day of the Brockway church (Oxford QM.) and friends, leaving me \$22., in the most kind and affectionate manner, as a token of regard. If the word can properly be used on earth, a glorious time was experienced. We had a brother serving in his country's battle fields, now home on furlough, present with us, who told that during his warfare, when deprived of Christian fellowship, he always felt the "spark of the Spirit's influence," and O how our deaf Lord in his case had given him to realize the sweet promise that the smoking flax would not be quenched. Soon from the sweet breath of loving brethren the "spark" burst out into a blaze. It was a noble sight to see the hero of many a hard fought buttle, in the full "measure of manhood," like Material Flower of attending the veering—subject: Ministerial Courtesy; A. H. Chase.

Thursday evening—subject: What are the moral forces of Malometanism? E. H. Highee.
Thursday P. M.—subject: What are the moral forces of Malometanism? E. H. Highee.
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Thursday evening—subject: Ministerial Courtesy; A. H. Chase.

Text for sketches, Rev. 20:13—17.
We think no brother who enjoyed this Association later sense will be willing to dear a minister? The proper of affecting this veer and was hode additional transfer to the field within the bounds of the Geura Devening—subject: What is the frue character and design of the Lord's subject: What are the moral forces of Malometanism? R. Churk.

We denesday A. M.—subject: What are the moral forces of Malometanism? E. H. Highee.
Thursday evening—subject: Ministerial Courtesy; A. H. Chase.

Thursday evening—subject: What is the frue character and desi a noble sight to see the hero of many a hard fough ry of old, sweeping tears of loving sympathy. Let none deem him weak, for "dauntless was the soldier's heart, though tears were on his checks." He has proved himself a soldier, and has re-enlisted.

At the time of the publication of the Register our little hand only namely and love the second of little band only numbered eleven. I have since baptized two worthy disciples, and our cause seems worthy disciples, and our cause seems athering strength. We have not as yet ricd any protracted effort in this locality, but purpose (D. V.) next summer to have a three days meeting, and as our regular meetings have been and are well attended, we have every reason to look for progress for our cause here, equal to the progress in this settlement and advancement of the country.

D. Brown.

DEDICATION. The new Union chapel which B. F. Mack.
J. D. Mack.
J. Tucker; Singing 814th hymn; Sormon by
Rev. E. B. Fuller; Dedicatory prayer by
Rev. S. W. Perkins; Voluntary by the choir.
In the afternoon the services were conducted
by the Christian society, who with us are to
occupy the house. The services throughout
were very interesting, and we trust left a
good impression.

J. W. Jackson.

Prayer is chiefly a hasse.

B. F. Mack.
J. D. Mack.
Sath D. Med casire to acknowledge through the
Star our gratitude towards the clurch and people of
South Jackson, Me., for their kindness and liberality
to us, Feb. 23. After a very pleasant call the company
left us, with a contribution (including some since received) of about \$40. This was truly "help in time
of need," In our present embarrassment; and the more
unexpected and generous from the fact that we had no
claim on the donors for gerwiees. May God reward
the givers, and prompt others to -assist needy ministers.

J. C. Ward.

S. S. Ward.

M.

Post Oc. the friends in Lincoln, Vt., have recently

eth the heart without the mouth, but never heareth the mouth acceptably without the heart. Your prayer is odious hypocrisy, mocking God, and taking his name in vain. when you atter petitions for the coming of his kingdom and deling his will, and yet hate

the cause of rebellion, to wit, slavery, that we have holiness in your heart. This is lying unto

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

EXETER Q. M., Me.—Held its March session at Charleston. The meetings of worship were interesting. A collection of \$20, was taken for the Boston Tract Society. Next session at Corinth. It is hoped that church clerks will be careful to report their Sunday school and Mission statistics with their annual report. N. P. Weymouth, Clerk.

united with the F. Baptist church, sixteen of whom by baptism.

SACK COUNTY Q. M., Wis.—Held its last session with the Okec church, March 12 and 13. It was a good meeting. The brethren were greatly strengthened and encouraged. Next session with the Merimac church, June 11 and 12; Conference Friday Previous, at 2, P. M.

B. F. STAIL, Clerk.

both in Saco and Biddeford, Me. All the with the Pleasant deurch. Had a pleasant session, and some interest was manifested in the religious exercises. On the Sabbath Eld. Isaac Stone had

gaining in power and spontaneity, and we are hoping this is only the beginning of what we are to see.

O. T. MOULTON.

Rev. R. E. Cornwell writes us that nine have recently been added to the church in Ashford, N. Y., by baptism and four by letter, some of the fruits of a revival now in progress.

LAFAYETTE Q. M., Wis.—Held its Feb. term with the church in Monticello. Eld. C. Coltrin, from Rock & Dane Q. M., was present, and assisted in both preaching and counsel. Churches were all represented. Revival interest is manifested in some of the churches. A refreshing season was enjoyed in conference. Communion was attended to on the Sabbath. Next-session with the Hurricane church, commencing June 3, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

WM. M. Tourjee, Clerk.

Rev. Wm. N. Patt writes us, "The Lord has favored us with some revival in the southwest part of the city of Providence, R. I.—
Some 10 or 12 have been converted or re-Some 10 or 12 have been converted or reclaimed. I baptized 4 on the 1st Sabbath in March, who united with the Roger Williams church, and one joined by letter. The meetings are still very interesting."

Bro. Burr:—The Lord has favored the Bro. Burr:—The Lord has favored the CV II.

Quite a number have indulged hope in Christ.

The work is gradual, but none the less thorough. Our good brethren of the Congregational church have also been blessed with an interesting shower of grace.

JOHN CHICK.

Bro. Burr:—God has again blest the Chestagraphic and the good work received a new impetus, as the Holy Spirit attended the word spoken, so that sinners trembled, wanderers confessed their backslidings, and a number arose and requested prayers on Sabbath evening. Bro. Coltrin remained to continue the meetings. Bro. Cummings, cor. mess. from Wolf River Q. M., was one of unusual interest.

Bro. Burr:—God has again blest the Chestagrad that the next session of the Wisconsin Y.

students of our school.

O. E. Baker.

The following resolutions, offered by Rev. R. M. Cary, were passed by the Conference at our last seswhereas it has pleased the Great Shepherd to re-

Aotices, Appointments, Etc.

Foreign Mission. The Executive Committee of come and locate with us? This is a favorable locality.

Oren Soule, Clerk.

Oceana, Muskegan Co., Mich. Mar. 23.

Marion, O., Yearly Meeting. The next ses-Co., at the regular time, commencing June 10.

EDWARD H. KNIGHT, Clerk pro tem.

Indiana Yearly Meeting. The next session will be held with the Harmony church, Switzerland Co., Aug. 5, at 2 o'clock, P. M. L. ADKINSON.

Edgecomb Quarterly Meeting. The next session will be held with the Woolwich and Wiscasset church, May 4—Conference at 10, A. M. Will churches be prompt in sending their annual tax ?

A. LIBBY, Clerk. Springfield Quarterly Meeting will hold its

next session with the church in Weston, commencing June 24, at 2 o'clook, P. M. A full delegation is ear-nestly requested, as important business will come be-fore the conference. Thos. Kinney, Clerk. **

Grand Rapids Quarterly Meeting. The next term will be held with the Plainfield church, commencing Friday, April 29, at 1 o'clock, P. M. E. W. N., Com.

Genesce Quarterly Meeting will be held with the Shelden church (better known as the Varysburch), commencing Friday, May 20, at 1 o'clock, M. Opening discourse on Sabbath schools by R Mr. Steele. We carnestly hope that all of the church es in this Q. M. will make out and forward their s es in this Q. M. will flow out and Jordan that the state of the state

Text for sketches, Rev. 20:13—17.
We think no brother who enjoyed this Association last year will be willing to deny himself the privilege of attending this year, and we hope all will be prepared to meet their appointments, and thus make our Institute interesting.

J. S. Manning, Sec.

REV. J. MASON is a member of the Ohio Grove church, Ill. By mistake his name was omitted in the Register for the current year. A CARD, Thanks to our friends in Gun Plains and

vicinity for a very liberal donation, made us on the af-ternoon and evening of March 11.

Our brethren, sisters and friends of Tuscarora church met at their meeting house, and left for our benefit \$60., to encourage us in our gospel, labors. May the Lord reward them and assist us to express our grati-tude by faithful labors for their welfare.

" N. L. ROWELL, East Orange, Vt.
G. H. HUBBAMD, Fairfield, Rock Co., Wis. W. H. GIFFORD, Gilman, Iroquois Co., Ill. J. C. DYER, Wellington, Lorain Co., O.

D. A. Morenouse, Whitestown, N. Y. G. Rykerr, Evans Centre, Eric Co., N. Y. F. S. AVERY, Corinth, Vt.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CONGRESS.

MARCH 28. Senate. The Senate took up the bill amendatory of the Constitution to prohibit slavery. Mr. Trumbull spoke at length vor of the proposed amendment.

on proposing a new article to the Constitution, which, when ratified by the requisite number of tates, shall be valid as a part of the Constitu- part of Kentucky west of the Cumberland river ion, namely: slavery and involuntary servi- belongs to the Department of Tennessee. tude, except for the punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly con-TV., Sec. 11 of the Constitution as refers to that we could hold it against Lee's army.

Brig. Gen. Hatche has relieved Gen. Seybor, escaping into another state, is annulled.— Mr. Holman objected to the second reading of turned to Hilton Head. on agreeing to the other point of the proposi-ion, when proceedings were interrupted by Mr. Washburne, who announced the death of on the 17th, killing 4 and wone ling 6 men.

viewed the conduct of Gen. Banks, saying that DEATH OF OWEN LOVEJOE. This distin-

bec Co., Me., Jan. 6, 1811, and was therefore 53 years of age at the time of his death. His was adopted, 22 against 17. A debate followed the final passage of the bill, during which Mr. Wade stated that the population of the proposed Territory was 24,000 and rapidly increasing. The bill passed, 29 against 8. Mr. Saulsbury then addressed the Senate against the joint resolutions to amend the Constitution to prohibit davery. Mr. Clark spoke in favor of rooting but slavery by an amendment of the Constitution. Mr. Davis moved the following amend-The bill passed, 29 against 8. Mr. Saulsbury then addressed the Senate against the joint resolutions to amend the Conststution to prohibit shavery. Mr. Clark spoke in favor of rooting out slavery by an amendment of the Constitution. Mr. Davis moved the following amendment as a substitute: That no negro or person whose mather or grandmether is or was a marrived hotcher. He then removed to Prince-marked there are spirited and touching biography of his marrived drother. He then removed to Prince-marked those mathers.

out no quorum voted.

cent. was restored. The section designating the places of redemption was amended so as to include St. Louis, Louisviller Chicago, New Orleans, Cincinnatti, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, San Francisco, Detroit, Hon. Isaac N. Arnold of Illinois, in his recent littchurgh.

Culpepper, six miles in front of Gen. Meade. Union?"

A special despatch from Cairo to the St. Louis
Democrat states that "During the fight at PaMason Joues, an English lecturery speaking Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Eagan and Mrs. McChorg were also taken to the front, placed between two fires and kept there for an hour. Their

els is concentrated at Pound Gap under Gen. Buckner. They have five days rations and forage, and he thinks an extensive raid into the heart of Kentucky will be made. Kentucky has been divided into two districts. The Western district comprises all between the Nashville n support of the bill. Mr. Sherman and Mr. railroad and the Cumberland river, under Gen. Wilkinson indulged in some remarks, and Mr. Ewing, with headquarters on the railroad. The Wilson closed the session with a speech in fa-vor of the proposed amendment.

Eastern District comprises all between the Nashville railroad and Big Sandy river, under House. Mr. Stevens offered a joint resolu- Gen. Hobson, with headquarters in the field. the whole to be under command of Gen. Burbridge, with headquarters at Louisville. That

Longstreet has retreated to Watauga, more than 100 miles east of Knoxville. A force of ricted, is forever prohibited in the United states cavalry remains at Bull's Gap to protect the reand all the Territories; and so much of Art. treat. Knoxville, it is said, is so well fortified

the resolution. This was determined in the Alexandria (La.) was occupied by our troops negative by a vote of 38 against 69. The ques-tion recurred on the second reading. Mr. Hol-crossed to the river and retreated to Shreveaan raised the point that the vote not being a port by land. Several rebel gunboats which wo-third one, as required, the result was, in were there have gone up the river. The adeffect, the rejection of the proposition. The vance of Gen. Banks' cavalry under Gen. Lee, peaker overruled Mr. Holman's objection. arrived at Alexandria on the 19th. The re-The proposition was then read a second time. mainder of the army was within two drys Mr. Stevens withdrew the latter part of his march. When it arrived the combined forces roposition, namely to annul the fugitive slave would proceed westward by land. Supplies are ature. The question was about being taken going by the river. The rebels north and south

Mr. Washburne, who announced the death of his colleague, Mr. Lovejoy. Brief remarks were made by Messrs. Washburne, J. C. Allen, Stevens, Farnsworth, Pendleton, Odell, Pike, Ashley, Foster Davie Coircell Mr. Acopporhead vict course at Charlest Ac

officer's proclamation as to politics in Louisiana guished member of Congress and champion of was an assumption of power and an outrage on freedom, who has so long sood among the civil rights. The policy of that General was in ablest and warmest of the friends of liberty and disregard of the wishes of the Free State men right in the councils of the nation at Washing-of that State. Washing-MARCH 31. Senate. The House bill to pro-ride a temporary government for the territory was not confined to his bed till the 15th ult.

of Montano was taken up. Mr. Wilkinson's amendment to strike out the word "white" in 53 years of age at the time of his death. His

son whose mother or grandmother is or was a negro shall be a citizen of the United States, or be eligible to any civil or miditary office, or to any place of trust or profit under the United "the sum of all yillanies." During his ministration of the sum of all yillanies." States." On which he called the yeas and nays, try he was frequently arrested, sometimes but no quorum voted. House. The House resumed the consideration of the bill declaring the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad and boats to be post and the case closed, it was his custom to announce arilitary roads. Mr. Garfield of Ohio resumed and when he would deliver his next Anti-sla-

the present means of New Jersey were insuffithe present means of New Jersey were insuffi-cient for government transportation purposes. He spoke of the Camden and Amboy company as an odious monopoly. The subject was then Illinois, where he voted for Abraham Lincoln passed over and the House resumed the consideration of the National Bank bill. The clause establishing the rates of interest at seven per per continuous was restored. The continuous was restored.

Pittsburg, Albany, Cleveland, Milwaukce, Port- speech in the House of Representatives, has the following interesting statement:

Nothing of importance was done in either House on Friday. The Senate adjourned over till Monday.

following interesting statement:

"Here I will pause a moment to state a most remarkable prediction made by Douglas in Jan. 1861. The statement is furnished to me by Gen. C. B. Stewart of New York, a gentleman

WAR NEWS.

Gen. Grant has returned to the army of the otomac and established his headquarters at ferson Davis and his associates to divide the Douglas replied : ' The cotton states He is busily employed in weeding out the in-competent subordinate officers of the Army of ceed, there will be the most terrible civil war The rebel Gen. Forrest with an estimated the world has ever seen, lasting for years. Virginia will become a charnel house; but the end will be the triumph of the Union cause. One Paducahi Ky, on the Ohio river, about 50 miles of their first efforts will be to take possession of above Cairo, on the 25th ult., and captured and sacked the city. Col. Hicks commanding the post, occupied the fort below the city with about 800 men. The rebels made four assaults on the fort and were repulsed each time.

When the first efforts will be to take possession of this capital to give them prestige abroad, but they will never succeed in taking it; the north will rise en masse to defend it; but it will be some a city of hospitals; the churches will be used for the sick and wounded, and even the Minnesota block (now the Douglas Hospital) may be devoted to that purpose before the end Three of our gunboats opened on the city during its occupation by the enemy. A large portion of the city was burned including its order of the city was burned including the war.' Gen. Stewart inquired, 'What justification is there for all this?' Douglas reion of the city was burned, including the marine plied, 'There is no justification nor any pro-railway, the steamer Arizona and the wharf tense of any. If they will remain in the Union oat. The rebels left at midnight, 300 of them I will go as far as the Constitution will permit boat. The rebels left at midnight, 300 of them having been killed and over 1000 wounded. Our loss was 12 killed and 40 wounded, among them Gen. Thompson. Several persons of the city were killed during the fight. The amount of property destroyed and taken was very great, some merchants losing from 25,000 to \$50,000.

lucah the rebels took Mrs. Hammond from the in Manchester recently, said: "If the Amerihospital and murdered her, Mrs. Hamilton, cans failed, representative government would

dresses were perforated with bullets. While From present indications there is little doubt the rebel flag of truce was moving forward the rebels disposed their men for action. Our men had ceased firing for fear that the women would probability the crop of maple sugar at the North for the present year will reach 25,000,-An officer arrived at Louisville, direct from 000 pounds, worth at the low estimate of fifteen East Kentucky, reports that a large force of reb. die per pound, \$3,750,000.

EMANCIPATION IN POLAND. Advices from Russia to the 6th of March inform us, that at noon, on that day, an imperial manifesto was read in Warsaw, solemnly proclaiming the emancipation of all the peasants in the hands of the rebellious aristocracy of Poland. This makes emancipation consistent throughout Russia and its tributaries, and is the parallel step of freedom between Russia and the United step of freedom between Russia and the United States. The Czir has doubless been induced to this enfranchisement of the slaves of the insurgents, in imitation of the Emancipation Act, which the progressive masses of this country had such hard work to force our reluctant, conservative, pro-border state President to issue.
This action of Alexander confirms our early statement that the Polish revolution was entirey an aristocratic movement, and was instituted o resist the progress of emancipation, which the Czar intended for the whole empire .-Wilkes' Spirit.

The Ohio House has passed resolutions intructing Ohio Congressmen to favor the immeliate abolition of slavery everywhere by Congressional amendment to the Constitution. The same branch of the Legislature has appropriatd \$1,000,000 for the defence of Ohio from in-

The Maine Legislature, at its recent session lefined "the Lord's day," to extend legally from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday. It also adopted measures to enable its soldier to vote who are absent from the state in the army of the Union.

His Wife Approves. REV. I. MOORE, late Agent American Bible Union, vrites: "I have used Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Hair Dressing, and It has also been used my wife. We unqualifiedly pronounce them the est preparations we have ever used—in which declaration numerous friends join us." Sold by Druggists everywhere

his colleague, Mr. Lorejoy. Brief remarks were made by Mesars. Washlurne, J. C. Allen, Sevens, Farsworth, Pendleton, Odell, Pick, Ashley, Foster, Davis, Grinnell, Morrill and Arnold. Resolutions of tondolence and regular department of the superinted the removal of Mr. Lovejour, and the court of the superinted the removal of Mr. Lovejour, and in their wagons and armed with some concealed in their wagons and armed with the Bright wager dawn into an affary and a general sile. Some soldiers in the Court House yard were drawn into an affary and a general sile. Some soldiers in the Court House, and the Grand and the death of the House on the death of the House on the death of the House are the death of the House and the death of the House are the death of the House, ran to the houses and stores for arms, and, after remarks by Senators Trumbill. Pomeroy and Summer, the resolutions were adopted.

House. Mr. Stevens said as several gentlement desired to deliberately consider the proposed amendment to the Constitution introduced by him, he would move its postponement for type weeks. Agreed to. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill amendatory of the Constitutions, as no abolish slavery. Mr. Davis proposed and the definition of the states sulfation of the states sulfation of the states sulfation of the states with the constitutions on as to abolish slavery. Mr. Davis proposition to the resolutions.

Marcu 30. Senate. The Senate took up the joint resolution amendatory of the Constitution so, as to abolish slavery. Mr. Davis proposition to the resolutions.

Marcu 30. Senate. The Senate took up the joint resolution amendatory of the Constitution so, as to abolish slavery. Mr. Davis proposition to the resolutions.

Marcu 30. Senate. The Se

Receipts for Books.

To pay for the Star for Soldiers.

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. Knights, oudon Centre church, Ellsworth Q. M. Female Mission Society, lebanon & Smyrna ch. and soc., N. Y., L. Williamstown, V. Mission Society, Hugo Q. M., O., CORRECTION. The \$5.00 credited in last week's Star to Oshkosh, Wis., should have been credited to Omro church, Wis.

SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE 12TH VOLUME. E. B. Fernald, 10; S. T. Devoc, 1; A. Losee, 1; R. Fancy Goods Dealers. The past week we have received 13 subscribers. Be-

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> Total cash received up to March 28, 1864, O. B. CHENEY, Fre Lewiston, Me., March 28, 1864.

New York State Mission Society.

119,00 8783,30

CORRECTION. Luther Hanson's note in full, \$100., hould have been \$105. J. W. BARKER, Treasurer.

Form of a Bequest.

Form of a Bequest.

I bequest to my executor (or executors) the sum of — dollars in trust, to pay the same in — days after my disease to the person who, when the same is payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Freewill Baptist.

*, Dover, N. H., to be applied, under the direction of the Executive Committee of that Society to its charitable uses and purposes.

The Will should be attested by three witnesses, who should write, against their names, their places of research should write, against their names, their places of residence, and state that they signed the instrument in the presence of the testator and each other, and that the testator declared to them that it was his last Will and Testament.

* The blank may be filled by inserting Foreign Mission Society, or Home Mission Society, or Education Society, as the person making the bequest may prefer

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nternally or externally. We refer to
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sion requires. [1m1

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March 26, by Rev. E. True, Mr. Geo. W. Wood and Miss Lucy J. Jones, both of Farmington.
March 26, by Rev. L. B. Tasker, Mr. Joel F. Cotton and Miss Lavinia Gilman of Moultonborough.
In Strafford, Aug. 1, by Rev. D. L. Edgerly, Mr. Moses C. Willey and Mrs. Anah S. Richardson. Dec. 5, Mr. Amos G. Hill of Barnstead and Miss Sarah E. Otls of S. Dec. 24, Mr. Perly R. Coombs and Miss Sarah E. Otls of S. Dec. 24, Mr. Perly R. Coombs and Miss Sarah A. Pitman of Barnstead. March 26, Dr. Daviel W. Edgerly of Farmington and Miss Ellen A. Hanson of S.
In South Berwick, Mc., March 27, by Rev. Joel Baker, Mr. Albert L. Jones of Holden, Serl, of Co. B, 6th Me. V., and Miss Sarah F. Flood.
In Canton, Mc., March 27, by Rev. D. Allen, Mr. Oscar Hayford and Miss Jeon B. Reed.
In Embden, Mc., March 24, by Rev. S. Savage, Mr. Paul B. Rowe of Concord and Miss Henrictta W. Daniel of E.
In Tousham, Mc., March 21, by Rev. L. D. Strout Paul B. Rowe of Concord and Miss Front, its of E. In Topsham, Me. Mirch 21, by Rev. I. D. Strout, Mr. Robert Langley and Mrs. Rowena H. Douglass, both of Brunswick, March 24, Mr. George L. Corbett, Musician in Co. B. 9th Maine V., and Miss Abbey E. York, both of Brunswick.

York, both of Brunswick. Tork, both of Brunswick.

In Springfield, Me., March 12, by Rev. S. M. Haggett, Serj. J. L. Young of Co. D., 11th Me. Reg., and Miss Melissa J. Lewis. March 11, Mr. H. C. Shipard of Co. D. 11th Me. Reg., and Miss-Mary A. Sheridan. Jan. 13, Mr. T. H. Smith of Co. D., 11th Me. Reg., and Miss-Mary A. Sheridan. Jan. 13, Mr. T. H. Smith of Co. D., 11th Me. Reg., and Mrs. A. M. Bowker.

In Georgiaville, R. I., March 27, by Rev. M. Phillips, Mr. Benj. T. Whitman of North Providence and Miss Loann S. Randall of Smithfield.

In Bristol, Vt., March 10, by Rev. O. Dike, Mr. Amos Brown of Starksboro and Miss Mary A. Gray of Richmond. March 13, Mr. Seth G. Hill and Mrs. Philinda M. Hill, both of Starksboro.

BOSTON MARKET .-- Wholesale Prices.

Advertisements. SABBATH SCHOOL DEPOSITORY.

HE largest and best selected Stock of BOOKS FOR SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARIES may be found No. 61, Exchange Street, Portland. New books are received every, week from the Sun-day School Societies and Publishing Houses in Phila-delphia, New York and Boston. So varied an assort-ment, comprising books adapted to the capacity of the child as well as adult, cannot be found in any one store shild as well as adult, cannot be a catalogue of the looks in the country, by sending a catalogue of the books in the Library, can receive a lot for examination, and return such as are not approved.

Discounts allowed as in Boston. Orders solicited, H. PACKARD.

The undersigned takes great pleasure in saying that to far as he is able to judge from his experience in secreting books for several S. S. libraries during the past wo years, all that is set forth in the above advertisement as to number, variety and prices of books and eadiness of Mr. P. to accommodate those wishing to elect, is strictly true.

D. M. GRAHAM.

LIEUT. GEN. U. S. GRANT. BEAUTIFUL steel engraved Portrait, impe-size, surrounded with devices of many of ting scenes that have occurred in the career of onlar commander. An accurate likeness and a sp xciting scenes that have occurred in the career of this opular commander. An accurate likeness and a splendid picture, we only need add that it is from the burin of the celebrated Buttre, N. Y.

Engraved surface 10 by 14 inches, with suitable margin for framing. Sent post paid for \$1.

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BATES COLLEGE.

THE Summer Term of 13 weeks commences
April 28.

The Seminary department is to retain its
accustomed prominence; and plans are forming by
which to enhance the value of the instruction heretofore supplied.

J. A. LOWELL, Sec. 19. ofore supplied. J. A. LOWELL, Sec'y. Lewiston, Me., March 22, 1864.

V. ELLIOT, GODLEY & SEIBERT, [1y46 Produce & Commission Merchants No. 236 Washington Street,

L. GODLEY, } [1y2*] NEW YORK. J. M. SEIBERT, FAIRBANKS' PREMIUM STANDARD SCALES. GENUINE!!! ACCURATE, DURABLE AND CONVENIENT.

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DEALERS IN HOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, Flour, Corn, Meal, Fish, Tongues and Sounds, Halibuts' Fins, Hams, Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese and Stone 6m36] Franklin Square, Dover, N. H.

Returned Soldiers, A ND ALL OTHERS suffering from FEVER AND A AGUE, no matter of how long standing, are informed that they can be restored to health in 15 days by a medicine PURELY VEGETABLE.

The subscriber has devoted TEN YEARS to the study of this disease, and has succeeded in producing a remedy which he has given in private practice for 24 years with entire success.

which he has given in private practice for 24 years, with entire success.

The subscriber now, for the first time, and at the irgent request of many friends, has consented to adrtise this medicine. Within the specified time I have cured hundreds of

cases. For farther particulars and references speed as the state of Maine affords, address HARMON POTTER.

FARMERS', BUTCHERS', GRECERS', DRUGGISTS', CONFECTIONERS' and GOLD SCALES.—
Also, Safes, Patent Alarm Money Drawers, and a
complete assortment of Store Furniture.
Our only warehouse in BOSTON is
118 Milk Street, Corner of Batterymarch St.
1y36]
FAIRBANKS & BROWN. W. T. PERKINS & CO.,

Poetry.

THE RETURN OF SPRING. BY S. O. W. BENJAMIN.

Now genial days once more prevail, The skies assume a softer blue, The forests doff their icy mail, And waiting stand, as if they knew The near approach of festive spring, And heard her heralds' trumpets ring.

Come, gentle spirit, laughing Spring,
O hasten with thy magic wand!
To every heast new gladness bring,
And spread rejoicing through the land!
Forsake awhile the bowers of Faery, And come, for we expectant tarry.

Bring verdure for the mountain bleak, Give fire unto the fading eye, New health unto the wasting ch Soft moonlights in a purple sky, And tune the voices of the streams With music from the land of dreams.

And let the lark thy footsteps follow, And let the lark thy footsteps follow,
The mellow blackbird and the thrush,
The wood dove and the chattering swallow,
That hovers in the twilight's hush
Round mossy gables of the farm,
When all the air is faint with balm.

Broider the hills with columbines And deck the fields with daises white; Festoon the brooks with leafy vines, .
Through which shall play the emerald light;
And bring meek violets for the brave, To deck the patriot soldier's grave.

We bid the winds attune thy praise Where birches shake their quivering sprays Beside the lakelet's silver shore, or where the pine its crest uprears, And waves away the passing years.

A GEM.

An English laborer, whose child was suddenly killed by the falling of a beam, wrote the following lines, suggested by the melancholy event. They are touchingly beautiful.

Sweet laughing child ! the cottage door Stands free and open now;
But O! its sunshine gilds no more
The gladness of thy brow! Thy merry step hath passed away; Thy laughing sport is hushed for aye.

Thy mothet by the fireside sits. And listens for the reside s.t.s,
And slowly, slowly, as she knits,
Her quiet tears down fall;
Her little hindering thing is gone,
And undisturbed she may work on

The Family Circle.

HOME-MAKING.

In the art of home-making I have set down in my mind certain first principles, like the axioms of Euclid, and the first is—

No home is possible without love.

All business marriages and marriages of convenience, all mere culinary marriages and marriages of mere animal passion, make the creation of a true home impossible in the out-set. Love is the jewelled foundation of this New Jerusalem, descending from God out of heaven, and takes as many bright forms as the amethyst, topaz and sapphire of that mysterious vision. In this range of creative art all things are possible to him that loveth, but without love nothing is possible.
We hear of most convenient marriages in

foreign lands, which may better be described

English word home. In many polite languages in Europe it would be impossible neatly to translate the sentiment with which we begin this essay, that a man's house is not al-Let any one try to render the song "Sweet

Home," into French, and one finds how Anglo-Saxon is the very genius of the word. The structure of life, in all its elations in countries where marriages are matters of arrangement, and not of love, excludes the idea of

How does life run in such countries? The girl is recalled from her convent or boarding school, and told that her father has found a husband for her. No objection on her part s contemplated or provided for; none generally occurs, for the child is only too happy to obtain the fine clothes and the liberty which she has been taught comes only with marriage. Be the man handsome or homely, interesting or stupid, still he brings these.

How intolerable such a marriage! we say,

with the close intimacies of Anglo-Saxon life in our minds. They are not intolerable, be cause they are provided for by arrangements which make it possible for each to go his or her several ways, seeing very little of the other. The son or daughter which in due time makes its appearance in this menage, is sent out to nurse in infancy, sent to boarding school in youth, and in maturity portioned and married, to repeat the same process for another generation. Meanwhile, father and mother keep a quiet establishment, and pursue their several pleasures. Such is the sys-

Houses built for this kind of life becom mere sets of reception rooms, such as are the greater proportion of apartments to let in Paris, where a hearty-English or American family, with their children about them, could scarcely find room to establish themselves. Individual character, it is true, does something to modify this programme. There are charming homes in France and Italy, where warm and noble natures, thrown together, perhaps by accident, or mated by wise paternal choice, infuse warmth into the coldness of the system under which they live. There are in all states of society some of such domesticity of nature that they will create a home around themselves under any circumstances, however barren. Besides, so kindly is human nature that Love, uninvited before marriage, often becomes a guest after, and with Love always comes a home. - Atlantic Month-

WHATEVER YOU LIKE.

Robert Brown was the son of a poor man, who could only send him to school a few months in the year. Robert often said: "It is no use for me to try to be anybody. I have no advantages. I shall always be poor and

_ignorant. Now Robert was mistaken. He had some very great advantages. He had a well-shaped, handsome head, and a fine full chest, and strong limbs. He was a bright, healthy boy, and I think he had a fair chance to become whatever he liked. He used to beg his father to give him a piece of land for his own, where ne could raise vegetables for market. His father was too poor to give him a part of the garden, but only a bit of sandy land in the corner of the lot. Robert struck his spade into it, and turned up the soil. "It is of no use planting anything here."

said he; " only see how sandy it is; nothing will grow."

But there was some strength in this local soil, just as there was strength in Robert's healthy brain, and stout arms and legs. And brain, and stout arms and legs. And the wind sowed some seeds there, and they came up and grew; and one hot day in July,

when our little farmer was tired with raking

·

and there, just where the ground was broken by his spade, was a large cluster of strawberges, ripe and delicious. While he was eating them, he felt something prick his bare foot, and looking down, there was a large, ugly thistle, just going to seed.

Now both the thistle, and the strawberry

Now both the thistle and the strawberry grew from seeds which the wind had sown; but the land was Robert's, and he had a right

low in the woods, full of old leaves and rotten wood; and he mixed it all thoroughly in with the sandy soil that bore the berries, and then filled it all with the best plants he could find, and the next year he had a great deal of fruit. Moreover, he sowed turnip seed between the rows, and the turnips grew large, and round, and sweet, and he sold them in November for a broad piece of silver. Robert was department of the sold the sold them in November it, must accompany them with cash equal lighted.

And then the thought came into his mind that he could make of himself whatever he liked, if he would only set about it in earnest. And I believe he will, for where a boy has conquered one difficulty he is generally ready to try another.

Joan M. Mesenve, eldest daughter of Henry and Elizabeth A. Meserve, died in this city, March 20, of scarlet fever, aged 15 years and 7 months. She was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She possessed a mild disposition, was quiet and reserved in her manners, strongly attached to her friends and greatly beloved by them. She had returned from school only a few days previous to her illness, to spend the vigetime to peak

ing so well," when she knew that I was scarce-ly recovered from sickness; another said, 'We began to think you never were coming,' when she knew I came at the time appointed."

We began to think you never were coming, when she knew I came at the time appointed."

"They wished to cheer your spirits a little by their compliments."

"Flattery never cheers me, especially when it is not the truth. Again, one remarked, 'I never saw so fine a Christmas,' and yet not half an hour afterwards she said that last year Christmas day was more delightful than this year. Then a little bby came bounding in.

"Best Fig. 1. In the flock to his bosom.

"Res. Then a little bby came bounding in."

"The problem of the flock to his bosom.

"Res. Then a little bby came bounding in."

"The problem of the flock to his bosom.

"The problem of the flock to his bosom."

"The problem of heaven."

"The year. Then a little boy came bounding in shouting, 'I never saw so good a man as Mr. Bliss—he is nearly as good as Uncle John. See what he gave me.' At dinner the lady at Burlington Flats, N. Y., and will be much, miss-

See what he gave me.' At dinner the lady said that she 'never had such poor beef before,' and her husband said he 'never knew the carving knife to be so dull;' the daughter said to her faunt, 'You never eat anything; and the little girl, having been absent from school one day, declared that 'she never was so sorry.'

"Since that day I have taken some pains to notice the use made of this word never. When it is out of place it is weak; when it the right place it is strong, solemn, and of great use. The wrong use of this word is, we fear, among the sins of the tongue. One of the best of the nevers is this: 'Never open the door to a little vice, lest a great one enter into it:'

ENCOURAGE THE BOYS.

Of late years the complaint has been component that Year Everland. And long been a member of the F, W. Baptist church at Burlington Flatz, W. Y., and will be much missed from anong us; but we trust our loss is gain to him.

HEZEKIAH, only child of Bro. B. F. and sister Sarah Chase, died in Unity, Me., March 21, of lung fever, after a sickness of two weeks, aged nearly 3 years. A beautiful child-its taken from the embrace of loving hearts to the bosom of a lovely Jesus. We solemnly gave him back to God in a funeral service at the church on Wednesday, when a serimon was delivered by Bro. Redlon of West Waterville.

DANIEL R. CLOUGH died in Grantham, March 14, after a sickness of four days, aged 20 years. He was a praying boy, my youngest son, and the only staff I had to lean upon while just recovering from a sickness of over five months' duration, and the third child I have buried in little more than one year. One died in the army and one' is still there, and he an only son now; and besides all this, three sick daughters and a companion of slender health, and another daughter in the same condition as myself, which includes the whole family.

PHILOMEN CLOUGH.

We hear of most convenient marriages in foreign lands, which may better be described as commercial partnerships. The money on each side is counted; there is enough between the parties to carry on the firm, each baving the appropriate sum allotted to each. No love is pretended, but there, is great politeness. All is so legally and thoroughly arranged that there seems to be nothing left for future quarrels to fasten qu. Monsicur and Madame have each their apariments, their incomes, their friends, their pursuits—understand the selemn vows of marriage to mean simply that they are to treat each other with urbanity in those few situations where the path of life must necessarily bring them together.

We are sorry that such an idea of marriage should be gaining foothold in America. It has its root in an inpoble view of life—an utter and pagan, darkness as to all that man and woman are called to do in that highest relation where they act as one. It is a mean and low contrivance on both sides, by which all the grand work of home-building, all the noble pains and heroic toils of home-education—that education where the partners learn more than they teach—shall be (let us use the expressive Yankee didon) shirked.

It is a curious fact that in those countries where this system of marriage is the general rule, there is no word corresponding to our English word home. In many polite languages in Europe it word corresponding to our English word home. In many polite languages in Europe it would be learned to the page of the Of late years the complaint has been com-

the enterprising sons and boys were properly encouraged.

An an an analysis because the witter.

An an an an analysis because the property of quick consumption, aged 13 years and 5 months. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of James. H. and Sarah A. Rushton, formerly of Gardiner, Me. She was the youngest daughter of Jame

horses for some-years to come, and our farmers may be certain that colts will pay better

DIANA A., daughter of Dennis and Susan Patch,

mers may be certain that colts will pay better than ever beine.

There are but few farmers who could not easily realize a profit of thirty to fifty dollars a year by purchasing oxen in the early part of winter, and selling again the next fall or early winter. By generous feeding and careful usage, they will give net profit on their growth, besides doing work enough to pay for all they eat. We know farmers who realize a profit of fifty to-one hundred dollars a year, by adopting a similar course to that we have procommended.—Ploughman.

STARTING EARLY POTATOES.

DIANA A., daughter of Dennis and Susan Patch, of Ellison, Ill., died in Prairie City, Jan. 31, where she was attending school. Sie-was born in Eaton, the husband a short time since went forth with the defenders of liberty.

The husband a short time since went forth with the defenders of liberty.

The husband a short time since went forth with the defenders of liberty.

WILLIAM, son of Bro. James and sister Elsie clark, died in Thornapple, Mich., Feb. 21, aged 5 where heart to Jesus and was baptized by Rev. M. Mc-Donald, March 4; 1830. Her Christian career though short was consistent, and her example sweet and winning. Death came in an unexpected hour, but found fer not unprepared. The sting of death of the elsettie and Reformed Practice of Welliam, and her example sweet and winning. Death came in an unexpected hour, but found for not unprepared. The sting of death of the best winding. Death came in an unexpected hour, but found for not unprepared. The sting of death of the best winding. Death came in an unexpected hour, but found for not unprepared. The sting of death of the elsetic and Reformed Practice of lark, died in Thornapple, Mich., Feb. 21, aged 5 where heart to Jesus and was baptized by Rev. M. Mc-Donald, March 4; 1830. Her Christian wall with the defenders of liberty.

WILLIAM, son of Bro. James and sister Elsie dlark, died in Watson, Mich., March 7. Thus is one of the sirg abstract the afternorm profit of the Electic and Reformed Practice of la

STARTING EARLY POTATOES.

A crop of potatoes ready for the table early in June may be secured without great trouble. If setd potatoes are brought into a warm room about the first of March, the eyes will start rapidly; the nourishment in the tubers will sustain them for two or three weeks, by which time they may usually be planted out in some favorable spot. Of course care must be taken in planting out not to break the sprouts. Or the tubers may be planted in a hot-bed of moderate temperature, about the middle of the month. Cut them in halves, lay them flat side down, as thick as they can be placed, and cover with about two inches of earth. They may be transplanted when two or three inches high. They should be removed carefully, separating the roots with as little injury as possible. They will not be likely to yield a full crop under this treatment, and may therefore be planted more closely, say in drills thirty inches anyet, and twelve inches and really doubted in the surface and dark the surface called suddenly away, but was prepared to go in peace.

Anset F. Young, of the 15th Reg. N. H. Vols., died at camp Parapet, La., May 14. This excellent young man found the Saviour on the "tented field." He obeyed the veice of his country and the call of his Maker, and left evidence with his surviving friends that with him "all swell." Subsequently his remains were brought home and buried with his saviving friends that with him "all swell." Subsequently his remains were brought home and buried with his friends.

SARAH YOUNG, of the 15th Reg. N. H. Vols., died at camp Parapet, La., May 14. This excellent young man found the Saviour on the "tented field." He obeyed the veice of his country and the call of his date of his country and the call of his date of his country and the call of his date of saviour deal with his surviving friends that with him "all swells" wells.

SARAH YOUNG, of the 15th Reg. N. H. Vols., died at camp Parapet, La., May 14. This excellent young man found the Saviour on the "tented field."

He obeyed full crop under this treatment, and may therefore be planted more closely, say in drills starksboro, Feb. 4, of typhoid fever, aged 29, years thirty inches apart, and twelve inches part in the drills. Another method is to put pieces of potato in small squares of turf, set 'tliem close together in a warm place where they can be watered readily. On cold nights protect them with straw. When large enough they can be set out, turf and all, without disturbing the roots. This might not pay on a large scale, but enough may thus be brought for-

ing the roots. This might not pay on a large scale, but enough may thus be brought for ward for a family supply, until the main erop is mature enough to draw upon.—American Agriculturist.

REMEDY FOR APPLE-TREE BORERS.

A writer to the N. Y. Observer says:

Bore the three about one inch in depth with a gimlet or small augur; fill the hole thus made with sulphur, and then secure it with to the pores of the tree and the borers will disappear and the trees will recover from their injurious effects. I saved a thrifty apple tree by this method a few years since. The sulphur does not injure the tree; the hole made for it will grow up, and the tree will thrive again. If holes made by the borers are accessible, fill them with sulphur, and the scale of without hope. Funeral services by the writer.

J. W. Jacksov.

Thomas Jordan died in Hillsboro, Iowa, Dec. 19, in his 55th year. His death, which was supposed to be the result of his age, was without as struggle or groan! He was a native of the state of Maine, where he in early life professed religion, and was baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fighted the tree with the result of his age, was without as thruggle or groan! He was a native of the state of Maine, where he in early life professed religion, and was baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fight was a baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fight was a baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fight was a baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fight was a baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fight was a baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fight was a baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fight was a baptized by Eld. Libby and united with the fight was a lover of his country as well as of his brethren in Christ, and as captain served his country in the war of 1812, and was much opposed to the present rebellion. He has left quite a host of relatives, consisting of sons and daughters, grand and great-grandchildren.

Asa H. Sawyer, member of Com. H. John Mc. Reg. son of John C. a

hay, he went to look at his despised corner, the borers will not again trouble the tree. If

There are three things easily raised and harvested, for which the farmers may depend to say which should grow.

"Get out, you hateful thistle," said he.

"You are a thief, come to steal your living and pasture in prickles. Are you not ashamed farmers could not do a better thing for themand pasture in prickles. Are you not assumed to pick my ragged pocket, which only has a few cents in it at the most?"

Then he dug up the histle by the roots, and as he was too poor to buy manure, he used to go evenings by moonlight with his wheelbarrow, and get black soil from a holy wheelbarrow, and get black soil from a holy wheelbarrow, and get black soil from a holy wheelbarrow.

Obitnaries.

"I find," said be, "that I can raise on my land whatever I like."

to fice cents a line, to insure an insertion. Verses are inadmissible.

THE NEVERS.

"Where did you dine to day?" I asked of a friend one Christmas. "I dined with the Never family.

"What do you mean?"

"Why, I do not remember to have met so many Nevers at one house as I met to-day. One lady said to me, 'I never saw you looking so well," when she knew that I was scarce by recovered from sickness; another said,

FRANK ELMORE, infant son of Bro. Freeman

PHILOMEN CLOUGH.

found in one so young. His friends are consoled from the fact that he made the same good record in the army as at home. His captain writes, "He was temperate, industrious, honest, and greatly endeared to the whole company, by whom he will be greatly missed." Parents and friends mourn, but they mourn not without hope. Appropriate religious services were held in Atkinson by Rev. A. Lovejoy.

G. E. S. B.

Lovejoy.

G. E. S. B.

GEORGE BARROWS of Com. H. 17th Reg. Me.
Vols., was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, July,
1883, aged 34 years.

W.M. BARROWS of Com. D., 15th Reg. Me. Vols.,
brother of George, died at Brazos Island, Texas,
Dec. 9, aged 24 years.
BOCRDON SCRIBNER of Com. H, 17th Reg. Me.
Vols., was killed at the battle of Mine Run, Nov.
27, aged 20 years. All three of the above were of
Harrison; Me. Parents and numerous friends,
mourn their loss, but are, consoled by the reflection
that they served their country faithfully in the hour
of her-peril, and fell as true soldiers and patriots, at
their post.

of her peri, and ten as their post.

Miss ELIZA SCRIBNER died, in Harrison, Me., March 3, aged 24 years. She was a member of the F. W. Baptist church in Portland. In her sickness and death she rejoiced and triumphed in redeeming love. Her last words and counsels to friends were licavenly and very affecting.

O. B.

by the writer.

EBEN LONGFELLOW died in a military hospital in the state of the sta

was in 1897, emisted in the service of mis countries of solution the M. E. church in Newton, Iowa, ing the winter of 61—2. He lived a consistent He died happy in the Lord.

S. Hestwood.

S. Hestwood.

S. Hestwood.

A comfortable living may be obtained in any city or village, with a small outlay for press and types. The Press is so simple a boy or girl of twelve can do common and fancy printing with ease? Cards, Bill-heads, Labels, Receipts, Circulars, &c., can be printed at a trifling expense.

A comfortable living may be obtained in any city or village, with a small outlay for press and types. The Press is so simple a boy or girl of twelve can do common and fancy printing with ease? Cards, Bill-heads, Labels, Receipts, Circulars, &c., can be printed at a trifling expense.

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sided in the hospital at Memphis, Tenn., July 19, aged 25 years. In Sept: previous he enlisted and became a member of Com. I, 127th Ill. Vol. Infantry. He fought in the battle of Arkansas Post, and was in the siege of Vicksburg. After this, disease fastened upon him and finally he was forced to yield to its strong grasp. He was a noble example of a Christian soldier. F. A. Raymond, his captain, in writing to his father, says, "I can with you mourn his-loss. He was my intimate friend and counsellor, and was an honorable and faithful soldier, always ready and willing to perform his duty, and was honored and respected by all his comrades." Lieut. Perry writes, "He has always done his whole duty, as a soldier and a Christian." He was converted when fifteen years of age, under the labors of Rev. I. Jackson and wife, was baptized by Rev. S. F. Smith, and united with the F. W. Baptist church in Elgin, Ill. From that time he contemplated the labors of the ministry, and commenced his studies at Spring Arbor, Mich. He subsequently was a student at Hillsdale, and was one of the members who were united to form the F. W. Baptist church in H., for which he was a member at the time of his death. His health failing he left school; but afterwards he resumed his studies at Wheaton College, Ill. At home in the pryer and conference meetings and the Sabbath school, he never wished to shrink from duty, but was always at his pbst. Possessed of a cheerful disposition, pleasing and affable in his address, he had won sany true friends. Thus has the country lost me of its baye hoys, society a bright ornament, the aged parents a devoted and cherished son, the brother and sister a loving and kindlaress, he had won sany true friends. Thus has the country lost me of its baye hoys, society a bright ornament, the aged parents a devoted and cherished son, the brother and sister a loving and kindlaress, he had won sany true friends. Thus has the country lost me of its braye hoys, society a bright ornament, the aged parents a devoted and cherishe

COLUMBUS Co., septed son- of Bro. Lyman a sister Cordella Bres ford died at Washington, D. aged 17 years. He joined the 19th Reg. Mc. Vo about the middle of Sept. last, and went immedia about the initiate of sept rast, and went immediately into active service. The change of climate and exposure induced disease which terminated fatally on the 3d of Jun. He had received his discharge and started for his home in Aroostook Co., Me., but died the same night he reached Washington. He was a young man of good habits and unblem ed reputation. He made a profession of reli last spring, was baptized by the writer and jo the Patten F. W. B. church. While he rema

Sister LUCY JANE, wife of Rev. Wm. Clark, died Sister Lucy Jane, wife of Rey. Wm. Clark, died at the residence of her mother, widow Joslin, in Leighton, Mich., March 4, of typhoid fever. She was born in Ashford, N. Y., May 21, 1844, removed with her parents to Mich., where she experienced religion in 1851, and was subsequently baptized by Rev. Wm. Clark, 76 whom she was united in marriage Aug. 24, 1862. Having sought the Saviour in the morning of life, and walked in his footsteps, she felt in death that she loved the Saviour ristli, and was loved by him, and though called to bid adieu to the loved ones of carth and cross the "narrow sea," ere she had completed her 20th year, yet she could say, "It is all right, mother; do not feel so badly."

The husband a short time since went forth with the defenders of liberty.

H., Aug. 10. He was born in Thornton Gore, Jan.

31, 1819, where he spent in youth, enjoying such school and religious privileges as the place afforded, was converted in 1839, baptized by Eld. Buzzell and united with the church there, proving a faithful, consistent and devoted member. At length feeling binself saled to registed license to that the sale of the Female Reproductive Organs."

Dr. R. Nation, Author Woman Control of Sale Discussion and their Treatment, Plays; and in 1850, from the Sandwich Q. M. He held meetings, more or less to good acceptance, in his native place for a few years; then moved to Pittsfield and preached some for a year or more at Lower Gilmanton. At the breaking out of the rebellion we find him living at Lake Village. Reading of his country's trial caused the fires of patriotism to burn vivilly in his boson. Us felt it duty, as he thought. ings, more or less to good acceptance, in his native place for a few years; then moved to Pittsfield and preached some for a year or more at Lower Gilmanton. At the breaking out of the rebellion we find him living at Lake Village. Reading of his country's trial caused the fires of patriotism to burn vividily in his bosoni. He felt it duty, as he thought, to yielt himself to her aide and hence enlisted in Com. A, 15th Reg. N. H. Vols., was sick at New Chicansthe following winter of the climate fever. The Arrend Companion and though weak and haggard on Port Hudson, and though weak and haggard on Port Hudson, and though weak and haggard on Port Hudson, and though weak and haggard on Hudson, and though weak and haggard on Hudson, and though weak and haggard on those terrible charges in May, got home to his family Aug. 8, sick and all worn down, and died the 10th. Funeral attended by Rev. A. D. Smith, other ministers taking an active part. Bro. B. was an excellent may, one whose loss is deeply felt by the community, but especially by his sickly companion and two daughters. He closed with a hope bright and elect.

Sinkhop P., son of Eber H. and Sarah C. Smith of Meredith, N. H., in his 22d year, fell mortally wounded, with his leg crushed by a bursting shell at Rappahannock Station, Nov. 7, while engaged with his regiment, the Mass. 10th, in supporting a batter, that was playing around the rebell works hear, the wounded, with his leg crushed by a bursting shell at Rappahannock Station, Nov. 7, while engaged with his regiment, the Mass. 10th, in supparating a battery that was playing upon the rebel works hear the crossing. Finding that he could live but a few moments from the flow of blood, unless prevented, with the utmost composure he prepared a temporary truniquet from his suspender and bayonet, and stopped the hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours and 1 life so his regiment, the Mass. 10th, in supporting a battery that was playing upon the rebel works hear the crossing. Finding that he could live but a few moments from the flow of blood, unless prevented, with the utmost composure he prepared a temporary tourniquet from his suspender and bayonet, and stopped the hemorrhage so as to prolong life some 6 hours which time hespett in perfect Christian triumphywithout a murmur or a groan. Among his closing remarks was one especially to be cherished long and gratefully by mourning friends, "My work is done and I am all ready to go." His manly bearing during his entire soldier life, with his blessed exit, elicited the admiration of all his fellows. His last moments were attended by an elder brother, and the nents were attended by an elder brother, and the mbalmed remains brought to the paternal roof by a younger for interment, at the course was given by Rev. G. Sanborn, his former pastor, other clergymen being present and assisting. He exhibited excellent traits of character from the childhood up, was very studious, a close observer of men and things, ever perfectly peaceful with all his associates, of the firmest moral integrity, early becoming a Christian and member of the Oak Hill church, was a true patriot, responding at once to his nation's call in her early hours of peril, and standing up most bravely in all the actions his regiment was called to engage. His parents are worthy of such a son, remarking at his funeral, "It is hard, but we are glad we had a son to give as a sacrifice upon our country's siter.

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Carbon Liberal advances and Goods in store.

RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD FOR The Piano-Forte.

March 3, aged 24 years. She was a member of the F. W. Baptist church in Portland. In her sickness and death she rejoiced and triumphed in redeeming love. Her last words and counsels to friends were heavenly and very affecting.

Ante E., voungest daughter of Ira and Ivdia Bickford, died in Broomfield, Me., March 26, of typhoid fever, aged It years, 2 months and 9 days. She loved the house of worship and her Sabbath school. She was beloved by every one who knew her. She has left father, mother, five sisters and two bfothers, to mourn for her. Funeral sermon by Rev. C. Hurlin.

Sister Roxana, wife of Rev. Amos Emery, died in Goshen, March 1, aged 62 years. She professed in Goshen, March 1, aged 62 years. She professed religion over thirty years ago, was baptized by the writer, and with her husband united with the 1st F. W. Baptist church in Newbern. They afterward removed to Goshen, where they united with the S. Sunapee and Goshen church, of which she remained a worthy member until she left the church militant to join the church triumphant. In prosperity her ardent desire was to know and do the will of God, and in adversity the semich be prepared to suffer all his righted with Crist. She leaves seven children a mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate mother, the church a devoted member and Christianity one of its brightest jewls. Sermon by the writer.

Seen Longfellow died in a military hospital in S. Louis, Mo., July 27, of chronic diarrheza. He

EN LOSGFELLOW died in a military hospital in ouis, Mo., July 27, of certonic diarrhea. He orn in East Palermo, Me., in 1833, emigrated & Silver Medals. You will find a Press a source of & in 1837, enlisted in the service of his coun-

JULIUS C., son of C. and A. Pratt of Elgin, Ill., died in the hospital at Memphis, Tenn., July 19, aged 25 years. In Sept. previous he enlisted and became a member of Com. I, 127th Ill. Vol. Infant-tr. He fought in the battle of Arkansas Post, and years. It is recommended by our best physicians,

ELECTRIC COMPOUND,

Neuralgia and Rheumatism.

Those persons who want to be relieved from pain an infant may use it with perfect safety. Many peo ple are averse to taking internal remedies, lest the system should be injured. The compound cures Neu-

last spring, was baptized by the writer and joined the Patten F. W. Br church. While he remained at home he was a faithful Christian, and his friends have the satisfaction of learning that he centinued so till the close of life. After his death the chaplain wrote "I learn from his captain that as a soldier his conduct was blameless and his character without a stain." He went into his country's service in fluenced by no other motive than a noble Christian patriotism. His friends mourn not as those without hope. Funeral serion by the writer.

Mrs. EMILY C., wife of Mr. Henry, Buzzell, died at Sherman, Me., aged 41 years. Shermade a profession of religion about twenty years ago, and united with the Patten F. W. Saptist church. Her health being poor for a number of years, she did not enjoy many religious privileges, still she lived a consistent Christian life. Her kindnes for hearr and amiable disposition won many friends, all of whom feel deeply their loss. In her last hours she enjoyed the presence of her Saviour. Funeral serion by the writer.

Sister Lucy Jane, wife of Rev. Wm. Clark, died

Sister Lucy Jane, wife of Rev. Wm. Clark, died the VENETIAN DYE is warranted not to injure
fe hair or scalp in the slightest degree.

The VENETIAN DYE works with rapidity and
certainty, the hair requiring no preparation whatever.
The VENETIAN DYE produces any shade that
may be desired—one that will not fade, crock or wash
out—one that is as permanent as the hair itself. For
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A. MATHEWS, General Agent, 12 Gold St., N. Y.
Also, Manufacturer of MATHEW'S ARNICA HAIR
GLOSS, the best hair dressing in use. Price 25 cents.

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It is a specific Remedy in all Uterine Diseases, Chlorofis or Green Sickness, Irregularity, Painfulness, Profuse or suppression of Customary
Discharges, Leucorrhoe or Whites,
Schirrhus or Ulcerated State
of the Uterus, Sterility,
&c., &c. No better Tonic can possibly be put up than this and none less likely to-do harm, as it is composed wholly of vegetable agents, and such as we have known to be valuable, and have used for many years.

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Sick Headache,
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Bilious Headache, Dizzines
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ZYLOBALSAMUM, The great unequalled Preparations for Restoring, Invigorating, Beautifying, and Dressing the Hair,

Rendering it soft, silky, and glossy, and disposing it to remain in any desired position; quickly cleansing the scalp, arresting the fall, and imparting a beaithy and natural color to the Hsir. It NEVER FAILS to restore GRAY HAIR to its Original Youthful Color.

IT IS NOT A DYE. But acts directly upon the roots of the Hair, giving them the natural nourishment required, producing the same vitality and lux-urious quantity as in youth. Rev. M. THACHER, of New York, in a letter says:

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Whose Hair requires frequent dressing, the Zylobalsamum has no equal. No lady's toilet is complete without if. Sold by Druggists throughout the World.



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WILD CHERRY HAS BEEN USED FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY WITH THE MOST ASTONISHING SUCCESS IN CURING Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat Influenza, Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver Complaints, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing,

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INCLUDING EVEN CONSUMPTION.

S. W. FOWLE & Co.—
Although I have generally a great objection to patent medicines, I can but say in justice to Dr. Wistarb Balbam of Wild Cherry, that it is a remedy of superior value for Pulmonary Diseases.
I have made use of this preparation for several years, and it has proved to be very reliable and efficacions in the treatment of severe and long-standing coughs. I know-of one patient, now in comfortable health, who has taken this remedy and who, but for ite use, Leonsider would not now be living.

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Ipsuich Appleton Academy."

New Irswich, N. H., Oct. 4, 1860.

Messrst S. W. Fowke & Co.,—
Gentlemen,—This certifies that for more than fitteen years I have frequently used Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, for Coughs, Colds, and Sore Throat, to which I, incommon with the reat of mankind, am subject, and it gives me pleasure to say that I consider it the very best remedy for such cases, with which I am acquainted. I should hardly know how to do without it.

Respectfully yours,
E. T. QUIMBY. Respectfully yours, E. T. QUIMBY.

which I am acquainted. I should hardly know how to do without it.

Respectfully yours,

E.T. QUIMBY.

From Joshua Dodge, Esq.

GRANTHAM, N. H., Oct. 17, 1860.

Gentlemen,—Some four or five years since I first had occasion to purchase a bottle of your well-known Cough and Lung Remedy, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, 16g, may wife, who had long been suffering from a bad Cough and weakness of the Lungs, and I can with confidence assert that its use was attended with more good than any other preparation she ever used. By using the Balsam thervals, she has often been cared of stubborn Coughs. She is now in the enjoyment of good health.

The Balsam had also a marked effect on my son, who was so much afflicted with Bronchitis, as to be unable to speak in an audible voice. He first commenced using it about one year ago, and he is now almost entirely restored. I have no doubt but he will fully recover by continued use of the remedy.

I have also used it myself for Coughs, &c., and the result has always been a speedy cure.

Yours respectfully, JOSHUA DODGE.

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WILLIAM MERRATI, Sept.

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THE BEST, MOST PERMANENT, MOST RELIABLE Marking lnk in the World.

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Boot and Shoe
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Manufacturers, using Mehines,
will find it the best article known
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works without delay, is not affect
ed by any change of temperature.

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It is especially adapted to Leather, and we claim as an especial merit, that it sticks Patches and Linings to Boots and Shoes sufficiently strong without stitching. IT IS THE ONLY

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The public have long bose in want of some convenient, safe and beneficial Mentrifice, which could be relied on as having a bealthy and preserving effect on the teeth and gums. Hundreds of worthless preparations have already been offered as such, in the form of powders, pastes and liquids, when a trial has only proved them injurious to the enamel of the teeth, or else too inconvenient and unpleasant for daily use, so indispensable to the preservation of the teeth. The Sozodont is offered with all confidence as a Beautityer and Preserver of the Treth, a scientific combination, every ingredient of which is known to have a beneficial influence on the teeth and gums, imparting a delightful and refreshing taste and feeling to the mouth, correcting all disagreeable odors arising from decayed teeth, use of tobacco, &c. Its fragrance and convenience make it a pleasure to use it; it is perfectly free from all acids or other ingredients having the least tendency to injure the enamel.

The Sozodont has been found a highly useful wash for the mouths of invalids, and particularly those who are suffering from Pevers, as a few drops added to a mouthful of water, and well agitated in the mouth, will relieve the tongue and surrounding parts of their dry and feverish coating, and will impart a sensation of coolness to the mouth for several hours thereafter. This popular Dentrifice is now used and recommended by many of the first Dentists in the country, as well, as by many of the most eminent blevines. Physicians, Chemists and Scientific Gentlemen of the day.

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TRUSSES.

White's Spring Lever Truss, and every desirable
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For varicose veins, swollen or weak joints. Of Elastic Hose we have several grades of Silk and Cotton at

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Also, SYRINGES of syrey description, Breast Pumps, Hearing Trumpets, Courversation Tubes, and Auricles for the Deaf. CRUTCHES of best patterns, from some one, however slightly developed, of the above symptoms—a neglect of which migh lead to the last named, mad most to be direaded disease in the whole catalogue. The power of the "medicinal gum" of the Wild Cherry Tree of this class of complaints, is well known; so great is the good it has performed, and so great the popularity it has acquired.

In this preparation, besides the virtues of the Cherry, there are commingled with it other ingredients of like value, thus increasing its value ten fold, and forming a remedy whose power to soothe, to heal, to relieve, and to cure disease, exists in no other medicine yet discovered.

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'Two years ago, a sudden and violent attack upon my Lungs confined use to my bed for several weeks, and when I recovered, I was so much oppressed by difficulty in begathing, that I was often unable to sleep or rest upon a bed by night. The suffering was extreme, and judging from the inefficacy of the remedies used, I supposed the disease incurable. Beling the surface of the surface of the congress of the disease incurable. Beling the surface of the congress of the disease incurable. Beling the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the congress of the disease incurable. Beling the surface of the surfa

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