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DOVER, N. H., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1864.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1979.

MORNING STAR IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT No. 13 Washington St., Dover, N. H.,

WILLIAM BURR, Agent,

TERMS. For one year in advance, \$1,50. If paid one story high. Whether they were originalrithin the year, \$1,75. If not paid till after the close | ly so or not, is an unsettled question with the

archeologists. Possibly after the earthquakes of 65 and 66 mamy buildings which had pre-viously been higher were rebuilt of only a single story. The uneven floors which are

Agentical by Meen. Agenta and others should be particular to give 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

PRES. FAIRFIELD'S LETTERS. NO. 22. · Naples-Pompell

, NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 11, 1864. The ride from Rome to this city is so agree.

able as to be by no means tedious, although nine hours are consumed in coming one hundred and sixty-three miles. Indeed, when a not to be objected to. On this route is much pleasant mountain scenery, and there are also country is to be seen but once, slow riding is many old towns, having very interesting associations connected with them. But I have no time to speak of them.

There is more liberty here than at Rome, and more satisfaction with their government. Contrasted with the stagnation of the Imperial City, this is marked by much stir and bustle. There are many poorly clad persons in the streets, of all ages, and of both sexes; but most of them seem to have something to do, and to be diligently engaged in doing it. polished marble. Boys are selling fruits and matches and, trin-for three hours and a half must be very busily tools, engaged in cobbling; women knitting, ed portions of the city-to hear the rattle of as they sit by their stand, ready to sell if you wish to buy-some with their oysters, or co-ral, or shells-here is one cooking in the incore the street peddlers, the shoutstreet and selling a lunch to the sailors who ing of the boys to their playfellows in the pass by, or to the laboring man who is toiling but we heard nothing, save our own suppress-

at some useful avocation; another is spinning ed breathing, in the unbroken stillness which flax from her distaff; and almost all are engaged at something. I am disappointed in finding so little beg- midnight when the birds are still. It was a gary ; a disappointment upon which one may congratulate himself, after spending a month to sing; but they are not yet out of their hidat Rome. As yet I have scarcely been assail-

ed by a beggar in Naples more than once a them to sing in. day on the average. This remark must not The stone pavements, with the deep ruts be understood as applying to Pompeii. There the beggars hold their court; it is always "high carnival" with them there, if I should judge either from my own experience or the them! I wanted to visit Pompeii in the night-. testimony of others who have made that ex-G cursion.

How many thousands of these there are, I know not; but it is one of the sights of the I time, I would do it, if it were possible.

still, strange sensations come upon one as he walks through it, and over the top of it. Here is "a city without inhabitant." The houses, f course, have no roofs; these were broken in by the showers of hailstones and coals of BY THE FREEWILL BAPTIST PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. fire rained from the top of the mount; and all wooden substances were either destroyed or To whom all communications and business letters transformed into charcoal. The walls of the should be directed.

houses, with one or two exceptions, are only

found in many places, indicate the violent action to which they have at some time been subjected.

The houses are divided into various rooms 43- All oblitaries, accounts of revivals, and other and courts, not unlike those of to-day. Kitch-matter involving facts, must be accompanied with the ens with their furnaces, dining rooms with proper names of the writers. their tables of stone, sleeping rooms, in some cases, with their bedsteads also built of stone -all indicating their appropriate use. Cellars with their vessels for wine; and shops along the streets with their liquor vats, from which they dealt out "by the glass," or oth-

erwise, after the modern style. A baker's shop, with several mills for grinding grain by hand, attracted attention. These some real'Yankee ingenuity in those olden times. There are floors of marble and mosaic-some of a rude construction, with scraps of marble imbedded in a sort of cement, which

seems to have almost the hardness of stone. The ceilings are covered with frescoes, most of them rude, but many of them retaining their colors as though they were painted but a month ago. And I noticed that the "hard finish" of some of the walls is almost equal to

occupied to go through the already disentomb-

reigns there, as it reigns in a graveyard at warm day, which might have invited the birds ing places; and here, alas! are no trees for

worn in them, evince a neglect on the part of the street commissioners; for a lifetime would " high carnival" with them there, if I should scarce make such deep ruts in so hard stone. time, with the glimmer of the moonbeams

The population of Naples is more than among those old walls; and to sit down all twice that of Rome-being not far from half alone and commune with the buried past and a million. This does not include the goats. the unseen future. I should love to see it, as I saw the Coliseum, by moonlight; and had city to see the flocks driven in every day to be mifked, and then driven out again to find pasture in the suburbs. I have eaten a great are opened and shut by government officials, and they are not on duty at night. We paid

lice of the present Pompeii; and it is their

ceives no damage." For the Vandalism of

relic-hunters-from whom I can scarce with-

hold an anathema-would lead them to deface

could only carry away some fragment of a

So the eyes of one or more of these appoint-

ed men go with each party as they enter the

tified at the depredations of some of our own

party, committed when the eyes of the, guide

wine cellar. The large jugs are still there as said, "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, Diomed left them; but the ashes which fell around them have so hardened asto make it impossible to remove them. They are thor-oughly cemented to their place. In this cellar one might naturally think himself secure against a storm of ashes; and here were found eighteen skeletons—mostly of females. These himself secure at of prejudices is sometimes successful when the denunciation of prejudices would only leave our own influence in ruins. Coldness in churches, errors in doctrine, ignorance, sueighteen skeletons—mostly of remates. These skeletons abounded in rings, bracelets and necklaces. Diomed was a wealthy merchant. On the wall of the cellar were pointed to us blackened images of an adult holding a child —supposed to be a mother with her infant.— The skeletons were found in that spot. Near ment, but true caution is no ne the less no by another older child, that clung to the mother. But the cellar even filled with ashes, and the eighteen perished in their place of refuge. Near the garden wall were found two

skeletons, one of which held a purse in which were a hundred coins of that day-supposed to be Diomed and an attendant. Was he atempting to escape, and his attendant carry-

charge him with thus abandoning his family, A correspondent of the Star asks for an ex-

The secrets of that last day of the last day of Scripture excession. In the revelation of the last day of Scripture excession. Taken in detailed relation, the text we are Taken in detailed relation, the text we are

their final account-knowing that they were clearly and definitely an important thought to not sinners above, all the Romans because those to whom John first addressed it, and they suffered such things. When I write you of the museum, I shall have more to say of the discoveries made here. The weather in Naples now is like April

with us. It seems incredible that this is in the same latitude with New York; and yet, in the middle of February the leftuce is an inch high—the oranges and lemons are hang-ing on the trees, and only a little snow is seen on the mountains. Evidently this is not Mich all obscurity from the phraseology at the time at which it was used. To illustrate : open a text-book in algebra. Its few, brief, abrupt terms are used with a total elipsis of the pro-

a ceat, and charge you two cents for one ap-text-book only for those who were so familiar with all the omitted details of process as to renble of the same size.

For the Morning Star. CHRISTIAN COMMUNION.

hatically, your statement that "numbers, nd even, ministers, among them, admit the We must learn from John's account of the

For the Morning Star.

and in the memorial solemnity of the com-munion—ought to produce a triumphal assur-ance that we love God, and that he loves and accepts us as his children. J. S. SWIFT. For the Morning Star. MOTHER LABORER OALLED TO REST. TRISHLWA, III., March 19. Horace B. ALGER died at his residence in Wethersfield, Henry Co., III., Jan. 13, 1864. of consumption, aged 43 years, 9 months and 21 days. Box A. was born in Genesce Co., N. Y. At the age of twelve he was persuaded to give his heart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from that time un-the days. Box Beart to God, and from the theore to the board Beart to God, the the low from the board Beart to God, the theore to the from the the theore the board Beart to Fourthern State. There lie two, and the board Beart to the board beart to four the the board Beart to the board beart to the board Beart to the board beart to the to the board Beart to the board b

At the age of twelve he was persuaded to give his heart to God, and from that time un-til his death ever found joy in believing in Jesus. Either in the year 1843 or -44, he received license to preach, and began to hold meetings. In the spring of 1844 he felt dis-satisfied with what he was doing in the vine-yard of his Master and felt deeply impressed that the Lord had a work for him to do in the West. So in April of the same year, he bid adieu to parents and loved friends, and start-ed for Indiana alone and without means to seek a bride for his Master. After the Lord had tried him by disappoint-ments and discouragements, he opened the way for usefulness-his labors were abun-dantly blessed in the Ripley, Switzerland and Miami Quarterly Meetings in the conversion of many souls-among them several that have been called into the ministry and are now laboring in the gospel field. He return-ed to N. Y. in the fall of 44, and was mar-ried Sept. 1st to Miss Mary Jane Noyes,-

Let their resting place be where their brave deeds were done, With the banner for their shroud ; And its stars shall keep watch as they peacefully ried Sept. 1st to Miss Mary Jane Noyes .-Together he and his companion bid adieu to home and friends and settled within the bounds of the Switzerland Q. M., his chosen field of labor, where soon after his heart was made glad by the conversion of souls, that of but that it shall proudly wave from the flag staff in the centre of the cemetery is intended, and from there shall its stars keep watch, as sleep the herces

land Q. M., he was ordained to the work of the ministry by Revs. Ide and Gould. He continued his labors in this Q. M. until Aug., 1857, with good success. Many have reason to thank God for his labors of love. In 1857 he moved to Illinois and located within the bounds of the Walnut Creek Q. M., where he ended his labors. In his former field of labor he baptized 100 persons, in the latter 115. He was al-ways zealous and devoted to his work. In all moral enterprises Br. A. was alwars. In 100 persons, in the latter 115. He was al-ways zealous and devoted to his work. In all moral enterprises Br. A. was always at his post, regardless of pecuniary interest he fear-kind and courteous, making friends wherever he went, yet never swerving from right for friendship's sake. All through his labors-although suffering constantly by affliction, and wearied in body and mind by teaching for a support—his patience was fumarkable— in persecutions ever manifesting a forgiving

ceutions ever manifesting a forgiving In death he willingly resigned all into the hands of God, and desired to hasten letter from New Orleans, gives some facts of away to the land of rest. interest : In his death the country has lost a loyal cit-

"Here in Louisiana, wonders have been izen, the Q. M. an earnest laborer, the church wrought. A few months ago, to find a negro pastor. He has left a wife, two who could read was a wonder; to find one faithful children and many friends to mourn their loss. One lovely little girl had passed on before.— Funeral services by the writer. The following resolutions were passed at the last session of the Walnut Creek Q. M., the last session of the Walnut Creek Q. M.,

the last session of the wainut creek at things, and now here, it this of the nineteen hundred colored children are read-obituary. Resolved, That while we willingly submit to One year ago, Col. Hanks was feeding from

the government Commissariat more than bor to reward our beloved brother, colaborer and faithful pastor, H. B. Alger, we deeply

ber, there were quite fifteen thousand who feel our loss. Resolved, That we have recognized in him one of God's faithful servants, and an efficient laborer in the church and Q. M. Resolved, That as his faithfulness and ear-nestness have made us feel our loss, so it helps to realize it his eternal gain. Resolved, That we sympathize with sister Alger in the loss of her faithful companion, and pray for the blessing of Him, who alone

pray for the h thousand more they could all be employed the

Gen. Sherman would have done likewise but for some demerit marks. "That," said the General, "was my case, that is, to have de-merit marks—only if they had been cancelled I might not have reached the head of my class."

He gave us to understand, that although he would have an office in Washington, he did not intend to do much office work, but would take the field wherever and whenever he liant campaign which brought him successful-ly to Vicksburg. He replied that it was haz-ardous, but had to be done."

ARMY RADICALISM.

A celebration of the battle and victory of Pea Ridge was recently celebrated in St. Louis, from the account of which we quote as fotlows :

Gen. McNeil responded, and in the course Gen. McNeil responded, and in the course of his remarks said that hereafter the elective franchise should be extended to all who fight for the country, without regard to nationality or color. (Gens. Gray and Rosecrans— "That's right; that's right.") The foreign-ers among us who; in the hour of the coun-try's peril, took out their exemption papers on the plea of allenage, should never be al-lowed to cast a vote at any election." Gen. Rosecrans said he fully concurred in what had been said about black soldiers.— "Gen. McNeil has told you that he thought

Gen. McNeil has told you that he thought that every black man who fought for the coun-try should have a vote; so do I—so do I."— He said he had a black man as his servant Samuel Marshall), who had won his freedom fighting for the country at Fort Moultrie in South Carolina. So we have the example of the South itself in freeing slaves who fight for the country. Gen. Rosecrans gave his views of a reconstruction of the Union. He said that whenever a state passes an act renouncing its allegiance to the government, we are obliged to recognize it as the act of the state—that it has abdicated—and no two hundred men in such state can act for the whole. The people still remain citizens of the United States, and are to be governed as citizens, of a territory until there is a loyal population sufficient to form a state, and be admitted into the Union. "I am not in favor of a central despotism, but of the unity of the nation and the maintenance of the general government. When a citizen wants to expatriate himself, he can do so by the consent of the sovereign. I want Congress to pass an act to allow any citizen to expatri-ate himself, and to declare its assent to such expatriation, such citizen never more to vote

ntil re-naturalized. The General spoke in glowing terms of the onduct of the Missouri troops in the Army of the Cumberland, frequently appealing to Col. Conrad and other officers to verify his statements. The Army of the Cumberland crossed the Alps of Tennessee, but did not nd the river Po or the fertile plains of Italy to bivouac upon: Previous to the battle of Chickamauga, he telegraphed to Gen. Haleck to know whether any portion of the rebel army of Virginia had been sent southward, and Gen. Halleck replied that no troops of Lee's army had been sent in that direction ex cept a few regiments for Charleston! (Cries of Shame! Stame! from the officers.) In consequence of this false information, the Arconsequence of this false information, the Ar-my of the Cumberland encountered superior imbers; for Longstreet, from Lee's army, was there with over twenty thousand men, and the whole force of the enemy was at least ninety-three thousand, while the Union forces were not more than fifty-five thousand. Still, the Army of the Cumberland held its ground, and the position taken is still maintained

CHURCH-GOING.

There is one fact that Christians should especially consider at a time like this. It is

various causes

were

For the Morning Star. EXPOSITION OF 1 JOHN 5:8. ing the money? So it is conjectured. But I "And there are three that bear witness in earth, should dislike without satisfactory evidence to three agree in one." and selfishly endeavoring to make good his position of the eighth verse of the fifth chap-ter of the first epistle of John, and the follow-

The secrets of that last day of Pompeii are ing is offered in the hope that it may assist him and others in applying the principles of

den works of darkness, and place every man and every event in their true place. We leave Diemed and they for the Romming to Diemed and they are of the Romming to Diomed and they rest of the Pompeiians to not be so taken. Doubtless it communicated

igan, when the fruit stands along the streets are ready to sell you two or three oranges for or division, because the author intended the

der the more minute phraseology of the first les-I left Rome in the midst of "high" carnival o find Naples in a still higher one. The enhusiasm of the people here in the sport of did not originate at the date or in the order thus as of the people here in the sport of of the first promulgation of the first lessons. the last day was unbounded. Tens of thou-sands of dollars were expended in throwing he addressed were as familiar with the thoughts confectionery at each other in the streets. It was thrown by handfuls and shovel fulls and basket fulls. But you will not care to hear inon household ideas and words; hence the brevity—the elipsis—of the portion of inspirfrom such doings, and I certainly do not think it worth the time to describe them in detail. E. B. F. the child to open a treatise on algebra before he had learned to multiply and subtract, than for the Bible reader to attempt to comprehend John's meaning from the detached portions of God's word we are considering, My Dear Star: — I was exceedingly inter-ted in your courteous and Christian article more detailed lessons which John and the oth-

se communion, in your issue of March er evangelists had given to the church at an 6, and wish to endorse, as I can most em- carlier date, and which stand in our Bibles in

opriety of Christian communion." &c. For conversation of Jesus with the woman at the propriety of Caristian communion, ecc. For conversation of jesus with the woman at the nearly a quarter of a century I have from well of Sychar, and with his disciples as re-necessity associated and worshipped with C. corded in the 7th chapter of his grspel, in Baptists; and I have personally known many among them who entertained the same liberal water and blood. We must learn that the Among this number were two ministers. One used by Jesus himself as symbolic terms for was so much exercised upon the subject that the sustaining and satisfying provision which

S. E. Root

is companion among the rest. March 1, 1845, at a session of the Switzer-and Q. M., he was ordained to the work of

Were I to be told that it is goats' milk, as it the Collector two frances each for admission ; is placed before me, my old prejudices would and that covered the cost of the guide who make it uncomfortable; so I know nothing went with us. Fifteen men constitute the poabout it. The goats are of as many colors as those in the flocks of Jethro, under Jacob's business to see that their little "Republic recunning administration-white, black, red, brown, and a mixture of all.

But with twice the population of Rome, there is not a tithe of the interest in this city everything beautiful and fair, if so be they that is found there. Aside from the museum; there is almost nothing in Naples to repay a precious fresco, or cornice, or even statue.day's time. The bay is beautiful; the location of the city is exceedingly picturesque; and there are many visions which impress gates, to see that they carry away nothing themselves indelibly upon the memory; but upon which they ought not to lay their hands, almost no buildings of any great interest, and And yet they have not eyes enough. I was morno historical associations to sanctify those which they have.

Outside of the city it is far otherwise. Ve- were looking elsewhere. Suvius and Pompeii alone are worth a voyage the streets and houses the immense amount of the streets and houses the immense amount of material already encountered-the million I am awaiting a pleasant day, before I make tons of volcanic ashes which the "Old man of the arduous ascent; and look down its yawnthe mountain" at a single spasm vomited out ing crater. But Pompeii was seen yesterday, and a more memorable day could scarcely be from his burning stomach upon this devoted city. For this removal must be made so as mentioned in a whole six months' tour.

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Y

not to injure the walls, or statuary, or house-Pardon a word of history. Pompeii was in hold utensils, or costly ornaments which have its day a sort of Newport-being at the same been buried up. time a commercial town of some importance, Most of the things found have been deposand an agreeable watering place for fashionable resort. In the years 5 it was visited by ited in the museum here. Marble and bronze an earthquake, which ancient writers say

statues in considerable numbers, and some of threw down the greater part of the city, damthem of superior execution, have been already aged many places in its neighborhood, swal- discovered in the small part which has been lowed up some animals, and deprived many explored,

persons of their reason. The terror was such And besides these an indefinite number of that for a time the city was abandoned. In a objects of even greater interest, inasmuch as few months, however, the people returned they reveal to us the domestic and social life and began to repair the damage. The next of those who once lived in this luxurious and year another earthquake occurred, which was corrupt city. Whoever looks into the "reworse than the first. Yet, after a considera- served cabinet" will cease to wonder at the ble time, the terrified inhabitants began to be Divine providence which could bring about reassured, and were engaged in rebuilding the destruction of such a city. If Sodom and the city when the eruption of Aug. 24, 79, Gomorrah were more sensual and debauched took place, and the city was buried, up; not, than the ancient Pompeiians, then they must however, by the tide of lava (for none ap- have far exceeded our hitherto highest conpears ever to have reached the city), but by ceptions of their transcendant grossness and volcanic scorige, punice and ashes. Even after this honses were built upon the of the things which are done of them"-I need ruins, but being destroyed by the eruption of not say "in secret," for their homes, inside 472, the site was afterwards abandoned. Sub- and out, reveal a depth of pollution surpasssequent eruptions deposited successive layers ing any conception which a month ago I had of volcanic matter, and all of them are now ever formed of man's capacity for vice. No covered with about two feet of rich soil. In- more striking comment upon the first chapter deed, little soil is found in Italy superior to of the Epistle to the Romans need ever be that which is now cultivated over the top of written than is seen in what has been gatherthis buried city. ed from the ruins of Pompeii.

For many centuries the site upon which Sad and impressive sights meet you every-Pompeii had stood was unknown. The his- where as you walk through these streets.tory of its destruction was matter of record, Here is a skeleton, almost perfect, from which but all knowledge of the spot had passed the superincumbent mass has been removed; away. It was only a little more than a hun- but which adheres to the volcanic deposit undred years ago (in 1748) that a countryman der it, so as to make it difficult, if not imposin digging a well discovered a painted cham- sible, to remove it without fracture. In anoth ber, containing statues and other objects of er place are several human bodies so incrustancient art; from which time zealous explor- ed with the adhering and petrified ashes as to ations commenced, and have continued at in- retain their full size and almost their perfect tervals until now. They have resulted thus form. The hot ashes have formed a sort of far in uncovering about one-third of the an- cuticle, or what might be compared to a rough bark on the outside of the bodies, and there cient city.

It was through the streets thus laid bare they lie in the various forms of contortion that a party of us Americans roamed for three which such a violent death might be conceived hours and a half yesterday-entering into the to produce.

shops, inns and private houses of this strange In a house--called the house of Diomed-old town. Buried for almost seventeen hun- is another revelation which it is not difficult dred years, and large portions of it buried to interpret. Under the house is an extensive

ling the his gospel adapts to eve habitually refrained from ext sual invitation to "sister churches," but sim- We must learn from John's previous teaching By announced the celebration of the Lord's what Jesus means by eating his tlesh and Supper, and he assured us that it pained him drinking his blood; how a Saviour's physical to see a child of God turn away from the sol- agony is a part of the price of our salvation;

The other plead with the members of his Jesus himself prescribed two ordinances as murch to extend an invitation to all baptized symbolic modes of this confession; how th believers, and a majority approved, but two or three stiff close communionists overruled, and the matter was quashed. Though one warm-hearted, living Christian, boldly affirmed his intention to commemorate the suffer-ings of the Redeemer wherever and wherever must thus stand where those whom John he had opportunity, and said if his brethren épistle addressed stood, feel as they felt and wished to labor with him therefor, they were hear as they heard, and then we shall be part-at liberty to do so; nevertheless, he is still a "bright and shining" light in the church: bright and shining" light in the church. I have observed repeatedly in these many rears, and you have doubtless marked the Further, we must learn from the context

same significant fact, that those whose love the particular object to which John is direct-for the Saviour is deepest and tenderest, ing the attention of his readers. He has been, whose hearts are in the closest communion with the Divine heart, are willing to partake Jesus and of love to each other, and at length

of the emblems of Christ's love with Chris- all the assumptions he has established ians of other denominations; while those whose brought to a conclusion in an effort to clevate ove for creed is stronger than their love for their faith to the point of Christian assur-Christ, will rigid exclude from the holy sac-rament all who cannot believe with them In the first verse of the fifth chapter he as-

touching non-saving ordinances. But "the morning light is breaking;" our good C. (regenerated) really, savingly believe that Baptist brethren are seeking (as Jesus' disci-ples certainly should seek) to know duty that the love of God which induces a desire uching this solemn-question; and let us to please him by obeying his commands canmeanwhile do all we can, with "meckness not exist without an inseparable connection and godly. fear," to call their attention to the with a love for his children. He goes on to A. E. M. assert that the true love of God is a filial feelimportant subject.

ing which prompts an unselfish desire to obey - 0 him, which makes obedience a pleasure rathe than a task, or "grievous." Next he reiter-MORAL COURAGE AND MORAL ates that in those who are truly borne of God CAUTION. filial love overcomes selfishness—a victory Moral courage is a thing essential. No which nothing but Spiritsgiven faith in Jesus s-a victory

oubt much good might be done which is not can achieve.« The 5th verse is a peculiarly done simply because men have not the nerve, strong, interrogatively introduced reiteration and courage to make the effort. Moral cour- of the same truth, which, with what follows, e however is of little use unless it is tem-red with moral caution. Failures may be phrase, which may be given as follows :

ttributed more often in common life to want f caution than to want of courage. To bring ness unless he had been made to receive rettributed more often in common life to want about a reform in any direction, as for in-stance in regard to slavery, courage is requi-isite, but it is as essential to use caution to heal as courage to wound. Caution does not soul—and as the purchaser, by mortal agony, orbid the wounding of public prejudices nec- of the soul's salvation? Yes, let "it be ever ssarily, but it pours a balun in the wounds remembered that all who have felt saving faith which courage makes. It takes less courage to wound the selfbelieve that Jesus came, not by the regenervanity of an infidel than it takes caution to win him to Christ. Some men take it for agony-truths which are spirit-taught-taught granted that to attack an evil openly, boldly by the spirit which impresses nothing but and publicly, is the sum and substance of their truth.

toward that, evil. Courage to expose We are now prepared to introduce the 8th an error is good but caution to rectify is bet-ter. Harshness in pulpit exercises may show veyed to those prepared by his preceding

ourage, but not always caution. To win teaching, and by the immediately preceding outs is wise, but to drive souls is impossible. Verses. Yes, let this thrice-testified truth be ne men fall into the error of always remembered; testified first by the insupposing that caution compromises courage, but noth-ing is farther from the truth. Paul had abun- seived it; testified by us to each other in the

dant courage; and yet caution dictated that he confession of our sort's beptism by the Holy should become all things to all men, that he Ghost in our obedience to the Divinely pre-Divinely premight gain the more. Paul had the courage soribed symbolic ordinances of baptism-- and to denounce the whole system of Athenian idolatry, but he had the caution to reserve his denunciations, and gently explain to them the 'unknown God," whose name he found upon ne of their altars. Caution did what cour-agony of Jesus, as we together partake of the rec could not do. Courage might have cost symbols of his tortured body and flowing him his life, if caution had not stepped in and blood.

without compromising courage helped him to reveal the gospel at Atliens' also. There are many would-be martyrs in the world whose nartyrdom is the effect of their own indiscre- " witness of the spirit"-as the consciousness on, and to be buffeted for our faults is not a imparted to the soul through spiritual in-

glory. The gospel is intended to be attract-ive, but in the lives and labors of some men it would be a study whether the attraction the verse under consideration, and in its context, John meant to convey to the were cohesive or repulsive. primitive ere cohesive or repulsive. text, John meant to convey to the primitive Men's influence is often impaired by coura-church, and to all who should ever become ous preaching without caution, and then inductively, as familiar with the gospel testi they are out of employment, mony, the idea that instinctively der why impresses they who have preached so boldly and plain- the testimony of the soul-baptizing, regenerly. They have forgotten to be wise as ser-pents and harmless as doves. But Christ fy in the symbolic confessional act of baptism?

can supply, to rest upon her and her father-tess children. Resolved, That it is the duty of the Q. M.

to erect a monument in memory of Rev. H. B. Alger. E. TIBBETS, Com.

For the Morning Star.

"THE MARK OF THE BEAST."

We are instructed that the number of the east is the number of a man. What man, last year with their condition now, we need then, wears the mark of the beast? The num per of his name is six hundred and threescore Upon the mitre of the Pope of Rome s forehead are found in Latin the women." "Vicarius filip Dei;" The vicar of the Son of God. By the way, a blasphemous as-sumption. Part of these Roman letters have a numerical value, and part have none. Leav- ing that a nation shall be "born at once ?"ng out those which have no numerical value, the mark of the heast and the number of his name remain, thus: vi-6, c-100, i-1, u, which is the same in Latin as v-5, i-1, l-500, ii-2, D-500, i-1; total, six and sixty and six. This agrees with the Scrip- made the occasion of the present war. The ture assertion, that the number or mark is in the forehead : that it is the number of a man. and that the number is six hundred and three

score and six. S. E. ROOT.

For the Morning Star.

Mr. Editor :---If the pleasure of travelling is int-paired by speed and if "there is such a thing as fa-tal facility," and it is true that it were "as well to out a condensed dinner. or here are "as well to EYLER'S VALLEY, Md., March, 1834. paired by speed and if "there is such a thing as fa-tal facility," and it is true that it were "as well to eat a condensed dinner, or hear a concert, in one comprehensive crash, ear-splitting and soul-con-founding, as to see miles of landscape at a glance," then did we have pleasure unimpaired and nature to unfold her picturesque landscape as a proprietor of a panoramic painting would pass the canvas be-fore the admiring gage of his audience, as the jaded steam horse (for as such he travelled) tugged us along toward the terminus of the branch railroad along toward the terminus of the branch railroad connecting Gettysburg with the N. C. railroad at

connecting Gettysburg with the N. C. railread at Hanover Junction. Unhappy wel a sentence appropriately in place, with, however, some modifying circumstances, such as a general disposition to be merry, a good degree of spirit-not spirits that muddle the brain and de-throne reason-and a rich supply of that needed virtue, patience, and of society a choice and agreea-ble kind, composed of men, women and children, all disposed to chat the hours by, as the train mov-ed slowly on. And why think' it strange if occa-sionally I caught myself solitoquizing thus; Now sionally I caught myself soliloquizing thus; Now this is what I call slow travelling, and decidedly in ompatible with the spirit of the ningteenth century r at times I wandered in dreamland, where stage hes, sprained horses and crusty drivers wer

een jogging along over rugged roads, and all mari-er of slow travelling argangements flit through my But what if we did move slowly, and stop for an

nour and a half on the way, still the "iron horse." years of age aithful to his trust, dragged the train along, and at he terminus of the road gave us the privilege of ouching terra firma, and away I sauntered to glauce at the field where was fought the most awful and all the people. He has none of the

Gettysburg, almost the centre of the bloody war-field, is pleasantly located, surrounded by pictur-seque scenery, and itself a delightful little, village, will also be the centre of attraction to the patriotic of every land. The spot where sleep the heroic dead, who lie buried "in the field where they fell," around which will cluster the affections of bereaved ones, and many the pilgrimages of mothers and widows to this sacred spot, where with Tove's true otion they will deck with flowers the tomb which ds the silent dust of kindred, and kneeling down "Heaven's eternal King," in earnest prayer im-ove that grace which shall enable them to say

Thy will be done." I stood alone upon the field near the base of cound Top and Granite Spur; the sweet music of ature fell with melody upon my ear; and ever and non, the wind howling through the trees overtop-ing. Round-Top chimed in to form the base; noughts strange and wild sprang into being and hadly rushed through the temple of my mind, and ucation, but to the fact that he rose too rapidly, was intoxicated by his elevation, afraid to make a bold step lest it should be a

ping Round Top chimed in to form the bass; infratt to inface a bold step lest it should be a strange and wild sprang into being and false one. Moreover he unfortunately allow-false them a welcome, for as i stood contemplating and bewildered by the false lights which they the bloody scenes of a few months ago they wove held out before him. Grant is hopeful; and while he makes mere were here of a strange and the strange as Gen. Scott In the spell bound. And I saw the King of Ter-, upon his pale horse, with rapid speed pass no such extravagant utterances as Gen. Scott-no such extravagant utterances as Gen. Scott-no such extravagant utterances as Gen. Scott-and Gen. McClellan did, he yet leads us to understand that events are in train for a de-pisive spring campaign. He speaks in the highest terms of Gen. Sherman, who succeeds him in the Western Department, who, he says, has no superior in the service. Of Gen. McCherson, on whom much will ings brought back the echo of these strange, un-earthly sounds, as artillery opened fire and belched forth shot and shell, followed by the groans of the wounded and the shrieks of the dying. Turning away to glance at the actual evidence of the fearful devolve, as well as of Gen. Gilmore, who is yet to play an important part. Each of the

the community. A quarter of a century ago nearly all the people heard preaching regularfit to the government. The benefits that will return to the government this year, resulting from the operations of this system of labor. y; all respectable people, at least, will more than pay all the expense that the ch-goers. It is not so now. If not the refugee negroes have been to it since the ocmajority, at least a very large minority. every city and village, habitually neglect the cupation of the State by our forces. furnish the best proof of the success of any system; and when we compare the condiunpleasant fact, for some of which the churchtion of fifty thousand negroes in this State. themselves are responsible. The increased cost, extravagance and exclusiveness of hardly allude to a thousand particulars. We feed to-day at public expense fifty colored orthe churches have contributed not a little to the evil. phans and about one hundred aged men and

sleep, 'Far away from the gathering crowd."

They have not had "the banner for their shroud

A writer in the N.Y. Times in a recent

But the fact itself is what we are now concerned with, not its causes. The great cur-rent of society sweeps on in its pursuit of Do not statements like the above go to verify the language of inspired prophecy testifywealth and pleasure, and knows nothing of what is going on inside the churches. How many thousands in this city do not hear a ser-See what in a single twelvemonth has been mon or a prayer, except at a wedding or a funeral, from the beginning to the end of the year. Have the churches no duties to this achieved in the chief commercial city of the South, in respect, too, to the very people, all class? It is true that the meeting houses are hundred downtrodden and degraded, who have been open to them, and if they do not hear ispel, it is their own fault. But should the designs of Divine Providence, as well in refhurch put itself on its dignity, and say, Let these outcasts come to us if they want relig-ious instruction and help? Is it not the Chriserence to this race as to our own nationality, are daily unfolding with a wondrous meaning. tian's mission to "go out into the highways By-and-by it will have been learned that in and hedges, and compel them to come in ?" the evolutions of God's government and in Not till Christianity becomes thus aggressive, his esteem, if not in man's, the African is can if reach those who most need its reforming and saving influence .- Springfield Repub-

ican.

more than a chattel, or theast of burden .-Then how manifest from the foregoing that only let there be a fair field in the South, as has been the case in New Orleans, and an era of regeneration is at once inaugurated. Life springs forth from death, fruitfulness from decay. Such is the true freedom that succeeds to bondage everywhere .- Commonwealth.

A CLERGYMAN'S INTERVIEW WITH GEN. GRANT.

In the Christian Advocate is a letter from the Rev. Dr. Thompson (the editor), which details an interview he had with Gen. Grant in a railroad car in Pennsylvania a few days ago. He says :

"He is a man of medium height and unassuming manners. His dress was plain and in no respect indicative of his rank. The stran-

loody battle in the was for freedom. Gettysburg, almost the centre of the bloody war-ield, is pleasantly located, surrounded by picturhome at once and everywhere. He is very modest, seeking to hide from the public gaze. Though called for by the crowd at every station, it was with difficulty he could be suaded to step forward and "raise his hat; he made no speeches, but retired in silence. In speaking of Genssic Clellan he exhibit-

ed both good sense and generosity, while at the same time he indicated an intention to avoid his errors. He attributed Gef. Mc-Clellan's failure to no want of ability or ed-

AFFLICTIONS .- An old writer speaks thus weetly his experience to sorrowing souls who end under the burden of great griefs : "In every affliction I seem to hear my father say, "Take this medicine, my child, just suited to thy case, prepared by my own hand, and com-pounded of the richest drugs that heaven can afford."

Learn one thing at a time; learn that thing vell; learn its connection, as far as possible. with other things ; and believe that o know everything of something is better than to know something of everything

SECRET PRAYER. Besides the open return there is a secret reward of scoret prayer. There is a peculiar and present iov in communion with God. and present joy in communion with God.-The deepest pleasures are the purest; and of all pleasures the purest is the peace of God .-To feel that he is love-to draw so near to him as to forget the world, so near , as to lose the love of sin-is of all pleasures the sweetest, of all blessedness the purest and most profound. And next to high communion with God-next to this jox of passions lulled, and sins slain, and self forgotten in adoring fel-lowship with the Father of lights, 'is their sedate comfort, who can pour their griefs into their heavenly Father's bosom, or who feel that they have bespoken help against toils and trials at their heavenly Father's hand .--To know that God is near-to know that he is trusted, honored, loved, to feel that you are acting toward him as a reverential and affectionate child, and that he is feeling toward. you as a gracious and compassionate father-

ere is in this itself an exquisite satisfaction a present reward,-Rev. James Hamilton.

WAKEFUL HOURS.

There is something beautiful and sublime n the hush of midnight. The myriad quiet sleepers, laying down each their life-burden, nsensible alike to joy or sorrow; helpless alike-the strong man as the infant-and over all the sleepless Eye which, since the world began, has never lost sight of one pillowed head. Thoughts like these come to us in our wakeful night hours with an almost painful intensity. Then eternity only seems real, and every-day life a fable. But morning comes and the stir and hum of life chase them away, as the warm sun dries up the dewdrops, which, like these thoughts, perform their reviving mission, ere they depart.

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MORNING STAR.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1864.

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The Freewill Baptist Quarterly.

The April number, of this publication, as was stated in our last issue, contains the following articles:

Art. I. The Physician of the Body and the Physician of the Mind. It is the object of this article to consider " certain false principles, sentiments and maxims, which have extensively obtained among the ministry and community, and which tend to neutralize the influence of the gospel as it is preached among men." The reasoning is analogical, it being assumed that the minister sustains a similar relation to the mind as the physician

does to the body. The article is able and timely, meeting our existing want. The writer deals heavy blows, and proves his points conclusively. This article will be one of special value to the ministry.

ART. II. The Life and Times of Paul. There are two methods of writing history and biography. One is to adhere strictly to well substantiated facts, the other consists in having a few facts given for data, and in letting the imagination complete the picture. It seems to us that this article is written too much in accordance with the latter method .--Tt is to be regretted that we know no more of the early life of Paul, but it is better not to be wise above what is written. The subject under consideration is an interesting one, and notwithstanding the defect mentioned, and a few blemishes in the style, the article will profit the reader. Only the life of Paul previous to his conversion is considered in the present number. The remainder of the subect is left for a future one.

ART III. The Effects of the Fall upon Creation. The writer of this article assumes that the science of Geology is yet in its infancy, and that its supposed teachings are not to be relied upon. With these premises we do not see why the main conclusion of the article-thatsphysical evil was the result of the fall in the order of time-is not safely drawn; but we are not prepared to admit that Geology is so much of a babe as many would have us believe. It seems to us that it well substantiates the fact of the existence of physical evil before the fall. If this science is still in its infancy would it not be well for its enemies as well as its friends to avoid for the

present the propagation of theories? ART. IV. The Element of Error in Human Life. This element is first spoken of as a fact, after which its workings are shown by citations to history of the civil and religious world. The thought is good and well expressed.

ART. V. Geology and Revelation. The object of this article is to reconcile. the two. We, as already hinted, very much dislike the promulgation of positive theories respecting this subject. Revelation is certainly true. and the leading facts of Geology are probably true. Science and revelation when both are properly understood must certainly harmonize. No one should be impatient to solve the mystery. God has not contradicted himself. He cannot. The writer adopts the theory of John Prye Smith and Dr. Hitchcock. and discards that of Hugh Miller. He has been

THE SLAVE TRADE. or misguided philanthropy, a company hastily collected and carried to a place wholly unpre-Capt. Speke, the distinguished English pared and usuitable for them, are obliged traveller in Central Africa, thinks if the speedily to retrace their steps, a hue and 'cry infamous traffic in slaves is ever to be des raised that the negro is fit only to be a stroyed, it must be done in Africa. Its deslave. Thus folly is added to folly, and wrong cline in America and Cuba can contribute but little to its entire extirpation, for in Africa it to wrong. 01 2 66 4 We learn from this case to have more re- is carried on to a vastly larger extent than

gard to human rights and observe the indica- any where else." In Zanzibar it is three times tions of Providence.' First, cease to do evil, as great as in Cuba, and on the white Nile it unloose the bands of wickedness, break every is unparalleled. It is, of course, everywhere yoke of oppression, never fearing to do jus- attended with the greatest imaginable horrors. tice. The worst criminals in our state pris- and it is calculated, says Capt. Speke, that ons are not slaves-we should not dare to en- the capture of one slave involves the loss of slave one of them. Nor do we transport our four lives.

iminals. Yet millions of innocent beings While observing the extent and the cruchty may be enslaved or transported from sheer of the slave-trade, Capt. Speke naturally diselfishness! God, in this terrible war, is re rected his attention to the question, what buking us for this high-handed iniquity, and might his native country do for its exterminashaking our government, institutions, society tion? His views on this subject he recently itself, to its foundations. Happy for us, if in set forth in a meeting of friends of the Antitime we heed these admonitions, bow to his slavery cause, which assembled at the resijudgments and learn righteousness, dence of the Marquis Townshend. He showed that the present system of England was al-

together inadequate. With an annual ex-PUBLIC PRAYER. All parts of the service in the sanctuary pense of £150,000 very slight results were obare designed for worship-reading of the tained, and the exertions of England would Scriptures, singing, preaching, exhortation, continue to be unsuccessful as long as they as well as prayer. It is painful to observe were confined to stationing men-of-war along persons treating any of them as inferior, or the coast of Africa. The only method to eradnot essential. Still, prayer has ever been icate the evil was to educate the negro to considered as the most direct act of worship. maintain his own rights, and to participate If there is failure here, little can be expect- with the civilized nations in the abolition of ed, so far as devotion is concerned, from the the traffic. As measures conducive to this other parts of the services. end, Capt. Speke recommended the conclu-

Yet there is often a lack in this duty on the sion of treaties between England and the Afpart of both pastor and people. These often rican princes, especially the Pasha' of Egypt stand in the attitude of spectators; as though and the Sultan of Zanzigar, for the suppresprayer was the minister's part, not theirs .- sion of the trade ; the establishment of a num-And he engages in it too much as a personal ber of missions and missionary schools in the and professional matter. If union is needed interior kingdoms ; the passage of strong enanywhere it is in the devotions of the sanctu- actments against all persons convicted of takary, and especially in prayer. Though but ing part in slavery; the establishment of a seone prays vocally, he should express the de- ries of negro depots round the east and west sires and wants of all, and all should join in sides of Africa, in sufficient numbers to half man the English vessels-of-war, and yet to mind and heart in the petitions offered. Many good ministers do not give proper have a strong reserve at each depot, who shall attention to this subject. They prepare their sermons diligently and preach well, but be-their fellow countrymen from the thraldom of stow too little thought on prayer; and the slavery; and the education and employment, consequence is that their prayers are meagre, as much as possible, of negroes in all British dry, formal, ineffectual. The congregations services.

SPEAK TO GOD.

presented to God in praver. Classes and in-Why should we ever think of God and addividuals have such wants. And if the public dress him as though he was a great distance they may be edified in the sermon, they will from us? Why should all our prayers and confessions be framed as though 'addressed to a being who stood greatly in ceremonies, and But if the preacher is a truly devout man. who would be pleased by full round periods. f he loves to pray in secret and in his family, and sentences which indicate the greatest posand considers the importance of praver as a sible amount of refinement, and great swellpart of public worship, suitable reflection will ing phrases, such as inflated men use when enable him not only to pray appropriately in addressing public assemblies? We can hardunite all devout hearts with his in the offer- ly hope to say anything to our heavenly Father the congregation, but also to draw out and that will be particularly new to him, or give him an exalted idea of our extraordinary pow-

A GOOD WORK ers, by affording him fine specimens of our The declaration of the apostle that the eloquence. The splendid orations often dework of the Christian bishop or minister is a livered before Him who made the organs of good one, has been verified in every age since speech, are not the simple language of faith; t was made. It is a work indeed arduous they savor more of the vain repetitions of the

and often severe, involving privation, trial, Pharisees. affliction, perhaps beyond all others. This the . God has made great efforts-all possible efapostle realized in his own experience. "" Of forts-to induce men to confide in him, as a he Jews five times received I forty stripes, kind and affectionate Father, as a firm and fasave one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, miliar Friend. The highest form of faith is an once was I stoned; thrice I suffered ship- affectionate confidence which, instead of inwreck, a night and a day I have been in the spiring ceremonial addresses, will utter itself, leep: in journeyings often, in perils of wa- from the heart of the believer into the ear of ters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine a present God and an affectionate Father, and own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in calmly though earnestly ask of him the things perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, we need, temporal or spiritual. in perils in the sea, in perils among false

We would commend the following to the thren; in weariness and painfulness, in

BUSINESS NOTES.

ters, got into a little bit of a boat, dug out of one writes from Stockton, enclosing a pine log, and paddled by a trusty freedman, \$1,60-\$1,50 for Star and 10 cts for a Regis- went into semi-rebeldom, landed in the mud er, requesting the Register to be sent to Ore- - which proved to be nearly half leg deepgon, Chautauque Co., N. Y., but does not got safely through it-went up the bank into the rich cotton field-where the cotton of last give his name. He will forward it. The following subscribers send money for year's growth'is still standing, (neither party

their papers, but we cannot find their names. having as yet thought it prudent to stop to They will please give us the names of the gather it, though I think our side will soon do Post Offices (with the States) at which they it) and passed on some third of a mile to the deserted rebel mansion. This was one of the receive their papers : finest houses I have seen in the South, but

	Wm. Tate.		. 4.	
	Wm. Palmer.		·	
1	C. M. Hurlbut.	i.		
	H. Hull.	1.		
	L. Sargent.			1,
•	Samuel Wallace.			
	S. A. or J. A. P	ratt.	1.	
	and the second			

NEW HAMPTON INSTITUTION. We are and safety within the Union lines. appy to learn that the Spring term at this may think we did wrong in going. We do Institution is unusually prosperous. The not think so. If the rebels had got us we umber of students is 180.

We returned to the city much pleased with LAPHAM INSTITUTE at North Scituate, R. I., is also coming up finely, we are glad to our visit, and profited, we trust, by the exsay. Its friends are greatly encouraged .- , periences of the day. I may as well say here Its number of students is now 100. May it that this island and those about here, ten or twelve in number, produce the very best qualncrease more and more. ity of sea island cotton-the nicest in

PRESIDENT FAIRFIELD writes us on the world and nearly as fine as silk. Some Yanoth of Feb., that he was on his way to kees who rented plantations last year of the Egypt, Palestine, &c. He expected to return government, made large sums of money, so as to be in England in May, in New York Some freedmen rented small bits of land, paid in June, and to reach Hillsdale by the 9th .-- all their expenses-supported their families, and laid up five or six hundred dollars. His health was slowly improving. much for a soil that is no relation to that on

MISSIONARY TOUR. NO. 10. Roanoke island, N. C. aufort, S. C.-Bro. W. T. Richardson-Visit to Sea- I have attended two prayer meetings at the brook plantation and Bro. C. W. Sisson-A dodge "Praise church" with the colored brethren, Into rebeidom and a grab from it-Sea Island cotton -Prayer meetings at " Praise church"-Who is old enough not to be led astray by sin and folly ? Prayers. They seem truly devoted and in eldom and a grab from it-Sea Island cotton

Bro. Buir :- The mail leaves to-morrow earnest, but less boisterous and noisy than in and not again for eight days, so I drop you a many other localities. This may be largely owing to the faithful and appropriate instruct few lines to-day. This city, Beaufort, S. C., is very pleas- tion Bro. Richardson has given them the past

untly situated on Beaufort river, fifteen miles year. Their "Elder" (of whom more herefrom Hilton Head, being on Port Royal isl- after) is peculiarly gifted in prayer. Many and, and the only city on the island, having of his expressions are sublime in their simplic before the war some three thousand inhabit- ity, taking right hold of God on the one hand. ants. It was a very wealthy and popularity, and the hearts of men on the other. I hardly with many spleudid mansions, which are now know how many incidents I ought to record used, most of them, for officers' quarters, hos- out of the multitude which clamor for record

pitals, and other purposes connected with the and preference, but here is one more. military or educational wants of the Depart-Inquiry was made of a devoted sister as to ment. This city was the home of the Barn-her age, which it seems very few of these peowells and Rhetts, who were the associates of ple know with any degree of accuracy. Calhoun in former days, and the plotters of "Why," said she, "I is old enough, brother. secession and the present rebellion. The old not to be led astray by sin and folly !" Would Rhett mansion, one of the finest in the city, is God that more of us white and educated people now occupied by the tax commissioners; and could give utterance to those significant words it is believed that the present rebellion was -that noble Christian sentiment-with unplanned and worked out in one of the parlors qualified truthfulness and honesty. E. K. Beaufort, S. C., March 26 of that edifice. There was no fighting here

when our army took the city, as the secesh owners all skedaddled when our troops took possession of Hilton Head, which is at the entrance of Port Royal harbor. The old Beaufort College is now used for a hospital. It is a small and inferior building, though the College was formerly one of the most famous in

The terrible calamity which occurred at the slave states. The schools here for colored children are well Sheffield a week ago is awakening general atconducted, and most of them are under the tention and sympathy. The circumstances of supervision of Rev. Dr. Barrow's, who is now the sad event were of the most painful and appalling character. About seven miles from absent from the Department Rev. W. T. Richardson, a Congregationalist Sheffield, at the head of a deep, valley, is the

brother, has been laboring here nearly a year, reservoir which supplies that important town as a missionary and school superintendent, with water. It is a mile and a quarter long under the direction of the American Mission- and a quarter of a mile broad, and averages ary Association, although most of the schools throughout a depth of about forty feet. The are under the general direction of the Nation- recent heavy rains had filled it to overflowing, al Freedman's Relief Association. Bro. R. is and near midnight on Friday last the front a faithful and discreet laborer, very highly cs- embankment gave way, and the whole body of

teemed by the government officers here as water rushed into the valley below, sweeping He and his everything before it, and flooding the river devoted wife and daughter are devot- for many a mile. Trees were uprooted, walls ing themselves to the work assigned them were carried away, solitary farm houses, with Bro. Richardson has a night school at his own the ground, whole rows of cottages were desisters, who, although Baptists, are such Bap- aroused only to perish in the destructive tortists as feel it their duty to commune with rent. Old men, young men, women, maidens, Bro. R. and all true Christians. They some children, infants, were involved in one comtime since separated themselves from the mon ruin. The catastrophe came, like the se communion Baptist church, and I under- day of the Lord, as a thief in the night. Help stand they will this evening, by Bro. Rich- is being sent to the sufferers, and especially rdson's advice, and in accordance with their to those who survive but as widows and or-

same ground as the eternity of blessedness; cers for liquors for private use while holding they must both stand or fall together." a command in the army, and also the bills of

There is much dissatisfaction with the re- the merchant furnishing them. The invoice ersal of the decision of Dr. Lushington .- is pretty extensive, and would seem to indi-The extremes of the orthodox party-High cate that water must have been either a scarce Church and Low Church-have united to pro- commodity within the limits of his command test against the two prominent positions of or very unhealthy and unsuitable for a beverthe judgment which I have quoted. Dr. Pu- age, unless mixed with something to qualify sev himself, and Canon Miller of Birming- it. If by means of exposures like this, or by ham, with others, have drawn up a declaration any other means, the use of liquors by the expressing the belief that the Church of Eng- officers of our army could be abolished an land teaches that the Scriptures not only con- immense benefit would be conferred upon our tain but are the word of God; and that the cause. It is the great crying evil of the ar-"punishment" of the "cursed," equally with my. The lives of brave men are needlessly the "life" of the "righteous," is "everliest- sacrificed by the drunken incompetency of ing." Clergymen are asked for the love of their officers.

God to sign to the declaration, and the docu- The House have done one thing however ment itself sets out with affirming that the ex- the past week. They have discovered a platpression of this faitle is a bounden duty to the form on which all the members could stand church and the souls of men. The Broad together. Copperheads and Roundheads were church does not like this self elected tribunal for once in perfect accord. I refer to Henry of orthodoxy, composed of men who are com- Winter Davis' resolution respecting affairs in monly in bitterest strife, and Maurice and Mexico, which is as follows :

others protest against the protest as a new Resolved, &c., That the Congress of the test, and as a bar to free inquiry. Mean while, the University of Oxford vindicates its orthodoxy by rejecting a compromise in the matter of Professor Jowett's salary, and con-demning the accomplished teacher to work on the the teation of the merchanic accord with the sentiments of the merchanic of the merchanic accord with the sentiments of the merchanic of the merchanic teater that it to declare that it-does not accord with the sentiments of the merchanic of the merchanic teater that they are indifferent spectators of the deplorable events now transpiring in the Republic of Mexico: therefore, they think it it to declare that it-does not accord with the sentiments of the merchanic of the merchanic teater that they are indifferent spectators of the deplorable events now transpiring in the Republic of Mexico: therefore, they think it it to declare that it-does not accord with the sentiments of the merchanic of the merchanic of the merchanic teater that it does not accord upon a pittance of £40 a year; and on the other hand clergymen are subscribing to the Colenso Defence Fund, to maintain among their own order the right of the utmost lati-tide of the utmost lati-

tude of thought. Two hundred years ago the The resolution, for present purposes, is Act of Uniformity was passed to secure agree- probably designed rather "to exclude a conment of opinion upon questions of doctrine clusion" than to lead to active measures. If in our national establishment; and to day the adopted by Congress, it will be in the nature Church of England is as a "Tower of Babel" of an instruction to the President not to refor confusion of creed and speech. A rather ceive or recognize the minister or envoy o profane joke is circulating among the Inns of Maximilian. The resolution received a unan Court upon this extraordinary and unexpect- imous vote in the House.

ed decision of the Judicial Committee, in the In the Senate the discussion of the resolushape of an epitaph upon him who pronounc- tion recommending the amendment of the ed it. The proposed epitaph runs thus : Constitution has occupied a large share of-'Richard Baron Westbury, Lord High Chan- the sessions of the past week. Mr. Saulsbucellor of England. He was an eminent Chris- ry of Delaware favored us with a lengthy detian, an energetic and successful statesman, fence of the divinity of slavery, in which the and a still more eminent and successful judge. favorite text of "cursed be Canaan," &c., During his three years' tenure of office he and the sending back of Onesimus by Paul, abolished the time-honored institution of the were made to do duty. He further contend-Insolvent's Court, the ancient mode of con- ed that the master having the right of propveying land, and the eternity of punishment. Towards the dose of his earthly eareer, in constitutional amendment. In short, it was a the Judicial Committee Brivy Council, Teiteration of the old story, slavery above earthly career, in Privy Council, took away Church of Senator Clark of N. H. in an earnest and

clasting dam. able speech in favor of the resolution. He first demonstrated the constitutional power to first demonstrated the constitutional power to make the amendment as evidenced by the

There has been a discussion upon the using of the Congrega-tionalist and Baptist churches. It arose out the fact that the question of how far the limof a suggestion to admit Baptist ministers to itation of the power of amendment should the meetings of the Congregational Union, extend, touching the matter of slavery, was and to modify the constitution so that they under the consideration of the men who might become members of the Union. The framed the Constitution, and they determinsuggestion is accompanied with remarks to ed that the provision continuing the slave the effect that Baptists cannot succeed in cre- trade till 1808 should alone be exempt from ating a union among themselves; that only the operation of that power. He then prohaptism separates them from Congregational- ceeded to show that although slavery was not ists; that this question never comes up at the created by the Constitution nevertheless the Union ; and that Baptists by abandoning close chief evils of slavery have sprung from it .-nmunion have given up an important rea- Under its protection slavery has had its in for their continuance as a distinct denom- growth and acquired the strength that now atination. The proposition has been favorably tempts the overthrow of the nation. The ontaken up by the "Nonconformist," but the ly remedy therefore is the amendment of that Freeman" pronounces against it. Nothing, instrument. All other remedies are partial I imagine, will come of the suggestion, but and incomplete. His arraignment of slavetalk, and editorial articles, and voluminous ry was very effective and severe, though just. correspondence, and the growing conviction His comparison of the prompt patriotism of made stronger that Baptists had better be Vermont, in the opening scenes of the rebelunited among themselves before they think of lion, with the halting, treasonable neutrality of Kentucky, occasioned by slavery, stung uniting with any other body. The Bishop of London's Fund for the sup- the Kentucky senator (Mr. Powell) to the

ply of the spiritual wants of this metropolis is very quick by its pointed justice. The speech d in pamphlet form, a



he dismissed Hell wi

from orthodox memb England their last h

nation."

was sadly smashed up by the rebels when they

left it, and has been picked away every now

and then by our own boys. We ministers

(don't accuse us of stealing) cut each of us a

nice orange wood cane in the garden, and on

our return I gathered some fine pods of cot-

ton for preservation. We returned in health

might have thought differently ; but they didn't !

gregationalist and Baptist Churches-Spiritual Des titution of London. LONDON, Eng., March 18, '64.

ng his ideas into a small space and shows that he has studied well his subject. We should however disagree with him respecting some of the positions assumed.

ART. VI. God among the Nations. The theme is an inviting one, although it is becoming somewhat trite. We have as yet been unable to give this article such a thorough examination as would warrant our expressing an opinion in regard to its merits. The article presents a general view of the subject; a future one will have reference to the present struggle in our country.

ART. VII. The Anglo-Saxon Church .-This article is valuable as treating of a department of Church History but imperfectly inderstood. The writer has studied his subject thoroughly, and his statements are clear and concise. We bespeak for the article a thorough perusal. It will require a future article to exhaust the subject.

" COLONIZATION.

The failure of the late scheme to colonize five hundred colored people in Hayti, furnishes but another illustration of the folly of attempting to direct providence. From the time that the evil and wrong of slavery began to be impressed upon the popular mind, the cry has gone forth for colonization. It has been reiterated continually that the negro could not he a free citizen here, but must be expatriated. Much of this was said mainly as an excuse, and to obtain delay. Yet many were deceived by it, and honestly supposed that slavery could cease from this land only by bearing the increasing millions of the oppressed to other shores.

The friends of freedom never had any objection to colonization itself. Most of the world has been settled by such process. What they objected to was making it compulsory, and a condition of "the enjoyment of human rights; though it has never come to that in this country, and never will or can. The colony of Liberia has doubtless done much good, especially as a help in suppressing, the infam-ous slave traffic on the African coast; still it has had but a very partial success, and its influence on the institution of slavery here has been next to nothing.

We know but little of the details respecting the Haytian colony. We are not aware' but it was well planned and fairly conducted, and without special blame attaching to any party concerned. This however appears, that after the expenditure of tens of thousands of money and much anxiety and suffering, the colony is brought back, decimated in numbers, and reduced in every way. We are sorry for them and trust that what they have suffered in the experiment will be made up to them so far as it can be. And if a salutary lesson can be learned from the event, the sacrifice will not be an utter loss.

There are those who are ready enough to put the worst possible construction upon all such facts, as furnishing another ground for cursing and trampling upon the negro. Such forget how many colonial experiments have failed; how many failed in the early settlements of this continent, though founded under most favorable circumstances. They forget what the slaves were when stolen from their abode in Africa; the long, dark, grind-

watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fast- candid and prayefful attention of our brethings often, in cold and nakedness?" All these ren, especially those engaged in the all-impertained to his work as a servant of Christ, portant work of educating young men, for the yet it was "a good work," in which he wore ministry : MINISTERIAL TRAINING.

out his own life, and commended it to his suc-Our readers doubtless know that the pecu

have wants which can be met only by being

feel unsatisfied.

liarity of the English Dissenting min The work of the gospel is good for its influence on the worker. Nothing else so ex-diately to preaching when they enter on these pands, strengthens and elevates the human preliminary studies. This is not found to infaculties. Nothing else brings us into so in- terfere with their studies, but rather to stimutimate communion and co-operation with God. late and give purpose to these. It early fa-miliarizes them to the practice of speaking, Nothing else opens such a field of usefulness, and to the condition and wants of Christian relating so directly to the highest welfare of people. This preaching is largely of an exmmortal beings. The hardships incident to pository and experimental kind, which saves the work, with the example of all the illustri- the exhaustion, not of faithful study, but of the work, with the example of all the illustrious men who have preceded us, should be wel-lessly takes the elasticity out of so many of comed joyfully, that we are counted worthy to be particlear with them in such a cause. Others may choose the emoluments of earth, grovel in sordid, selfish pleasures; as there is a structure of the selfish pleasures; as though such a life were becoming their pow- upon the people; and they are valued more ers and destiny; sure to have failure inscrib- as efficient leaders of the ed ere long on all their enterprises. The good possibly are wondered at less as brilliant ly ceum lecturers and incipient aspirants to aunever fail. When the conflicts of the present are over, mingled with joy even here, Biblical and theological criticism, as well as they REST from their labor, and their works follow them in everlasting remembrance.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

preaching habits of the two to four years' course, as an important part of this culture ; Disappointment is the common lot of all .-We presume there is no one who does not un- then to settle them to their work, with the derstand the meaning of the word, or at least derstand the meaning of the word, or at least that which is designated by it. He has experienced it to a greater or less extent. Our of life. We do not say that our brethren expectations are raised above the possible acrienced it to a greater or less extent. Our of life. We do tual realization. Our ideal conception can-not be confirmed by the reality. We antici-explicitly that they have the benefits of a pate the object, but we fail to reach it; or if we attain to it, it does not afford the satisfac-tressful need. And we are free to add we greatly doubt if much of our self-gratula tion anticipated.

ion anticipated. How many in early life build for themselves New England pulpit over the British and all plendid air-castles, to be occupied in the fu- others, is not groundless. e! But when do they come into possession The foregoing is from the Boston Recorder of them? Personal emolument, pleasure, or which journal remarks at length and approvgreatness, would be ours if air-castles had a ingly on the enterprise of preparing men for substantial foundation; but they vanish in the ministry at Mr. Spurgeon's college. It is the attempt to grasp them, or are destroyed a noteworthy comment as coming from a like the butterfly, crushed in the grasp of the quarter the first to espouse the cause of theoboy who is eager to seize the glittering prize. logical seminaries .- Chris. Watchman. We may with him as well give up the pursuit

Rev. Jere. Phillips to Return to India.

only about enough seminary culture to start

them respectably in the pastorate, with the

in despair. At the meeting of the Executive committee We are not only doomed to meet with disappointment in our extraordinary, worldly of our Foreign Mission Society held in this expectations, but also in our ordinary hopes. city on the 6th and 7th inst., a proposal was Our health fails, our friends die, our pleas- received from Rev. JERE. PHILLIPS to return ures fade, our riches make wings and fly to his former field of labor in India, and, after away, and our honors prove unsubstantial deliberate and prayerful consideration, unaniand evanescent. Decay and disappointment mously accepted. Bro. Phillips with his wife are written on everything earthly, so that will therefore sail for India, D. V., with his when we have reached the coveted object, it son, Rev. J. L. Phillips, and his son's wife, will soon elude our grasp, or utterly fail to and his daughter, Miss Julia E. Phillips, who meet our sanguine expectations. We suppose were accepted in Oct. last, the ensuing sumit is best that it should be so. mer-making a party of five.

Though the world is full of blasted hopes,

yet these very disappointments are calculated GENEROUS. MRS. MARY HATHORN OF to benefit the children of men. It shows them Woolwich, Me., has given fourteen shares of the folly of trusting in the things that perish. stock in the Long Reach Bank at Bath, Me., and points them to those things in which they to the permanent fund of our Foreign Mission can trust and be safe from all disastrous fail. Society.

ure. While earthly hopes fail us, there is a We regret to learn that the health of Rev. hope which is "sure and steadfast." It will D. P. Harriman, of Centre Strafford, which not finally disappoint us. It is an anchor on which we can rely at all times in perfect se-declining." In a recent letter to us he says, curity, even though the storms of life may "My health is miserable. Flesh'and strength howl fearfully around us.

ing oppression they have here endured. Now, because under the influence of cruel prejudice "Give me Jesse, and you may have all the world Bro, Harriman." "Fray for because under the influence of cruel prejudice"

own wishes, present to me a written request phans, organize them into a Freewill Baptist But a worse foe than the deluge which kills church, which of course I shall do, if their ex- the body is thought, though with exaggerated mination proves satisfactory, and they en- apprehensions, to be breaking loose upon our dorse our articles of faith and church cove- land. Truth and orthodoxy are confronted ant. But more of this in my next letter. with new perils and dangers. The recent Queen gives £3000. THOMAS GOADBY. torn in pieces by an infuriate and insensate One of the plantation schools above referred judgment of the Judicial Committee of the is taught by one of our Freewill Baptist li- Privy Council, to whom an appeal has been ised preachers, C. W. Sisson, belonging to made by the condemned "Essayists and Rethe Washington, Pa., Q. M. His name by viewers," is supposed to open the floodgates ne mistake is left out of the Register. Last of heresy in the established church. Dr. Wil-Thursday Bro. R. and myself made him a vis- liams and the Rev. H. B. Wilson were sen-He is on the famous Seabrook plantation, tenced in the Court of Arches to one year's ne miles from the city, and on the extreme suspension from office and benefice, and adnorth end of the island. The road leading monished not to offend again, and condemned have poured down almost constantly and the churches. Soon after my arrival I commenced ere passes over the richest and most beaution to pay costs. An appeal against this sentence ul part of the state. Much of the distance was made to the Privy Council Judicial Comroad is completely arched by the majestic mittee, which consists of the Archbishop of live oaks, whose branches are ornamented, not Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the ly by their evergreen leaves, but a kind of Bishop of London, and four law lords. By trailing moss, which creeps up and out to the this committee judgment has been given very tips of the tallest and widest branches, against the decision of the Court of Arches, throwing itself out in ten thousand thread like pendants, which, waving in the breeze and sparkling in the sunshine, you might as well pellants the costs of their appeal. The judgall " splendid," I would call it more than ment, which was delivered by the Lord Chanthat if I could think of a word that expresses cellor, is a very able and lucid legal docuore. We surveyed one of these oaks and ment; and it commences with a disclaimer on ronounced it eighteen feet in circumference, the part of the committee of all authority to fifty feet high and seventy-five feet across the settle matters of faith, dr to determine the branches, being shaped very much like a large doctrine of the Church of Eugland. But two New England apple tree. This growth of passages of the judgment are considered emioaks is interspersed with large hard pine, and nently unsound, and dangerous in "their tenin the very low land there are some fine cy- dency. In one place it is affirmed that "the press trees. The plantation houses are none proposition or assertion that every part of the f them on the main road, but back, from Scriptures was written under the inspiration thirty to sixty rods. In many cases the of the Holy Spirit is not to be found either in rowth of oak and pine is so large and dense the articles or in any of the formularies of hat you cannot see the houses till you have the church." In another place it is stated one some distance in the private road leading that there is not found in the creed of the

to them. Seabrook plantation is a very ro- church such a distinct declaration upon the mantic spot, being nearly surrounded by wa- " mysterious question of the eternity of final ter. Bro. Sisson has about sixty scholars in punishment" as to require them " to condemn his day school, and thirty in the night school, as penal the expression of hope by a clergyand a Sabbath school of from fifty to seventy- man that even the ultimate pardon of the five, and preaches to the people Sabbath af- wicked who are condemned in the day of judgternoons. He is very happy in his work. He ment may be consistent with the will of Alis a ready, earnest man, and still disposed to mighty God." "The Lord Chancellor, in givtake things by the " smooth handle." He is ing the judgment, stated that the Archbishop all in sight of the rebel pickets, still he is of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York calm as a clock, because he feels that he is at did not concur in those parts of the judgment work for the master, and that the master is which related to the inspiration of the Scripwith him. Just across a little branch of tures; and the former has since taken occa-Broad river is the far-famed Barnwell island, sion to say that in assenting to the reversal of which is "disputed territory" between the the judgment of Dr. Lushington on the subrebels and union men outside of their lines, ject of cternal punishment in the case of Mr. and outside of our lines and occasionally occu- Wilson he did so solely on technical grounds, pied by pickets and skirmishers from each side. inasmuch as the charge was so worded that he Now what made us want to go out there? did not think it could be borne out by facts. Can any body tell? Still we did want to go But, he says, "The eternity of punishment, tion of lithographic copics of the order build? Occupying a central position with re-and we did go. Three of us, abolition minis- rests, according to my mind, exactly on the of Blais and some of his fellow officience to railroadaddent are goin to be in opc-

ing of elergy has been held, and recently col- worthy of, and doubtless will receive, a wide lected statistics of London and its suburbs circulation. To-day Reverdy Johnson of with a zeal and energy worthy of all praise. all their out buildings, were swept clean off have been published. It seems that above a Maryland spoke in favor of the resolution Bro. Richardson has a night school at his own the ground, whole rows of cottages were de-house—has the general direction of several stroyed, factories, work shops, gardens, fields, are unprovided either with places of worship plantation schools and preaches every Sab- streets, were deluged, and over two hundred or clergy. It is calculated that 58 per cent, and his position as a representative of Mary bath at the "Praise House," which is well persons of those whom the "hissing thunder" of the whole population might attend Divine land at this time gave an unusual interest to filled, with Christian colored brethren and of the waters aroused from their sleep were worship, and in the diocese of London accommodation for 29 per cent. only is provided by are well worthy of attention. They were a both the Establishment and Dissenters com-bined. It is required, therefore, to provide Declaration of Independence, and refutation 500 additional clergy, 250,000 additional sit- of the heresies of the defenders of slavery tings for public worship, 600 additional male, per se.

and female lay agents, and additional school George Thompson, the eminent English accommodation for not less than 100,000 chil- anti-slavery lecturer, is in town, and will dedren. The Bishop proposes to undertake part liver an address in the Hall of Representaof this work, and the fund, of amilion sterling, to be raised in ten years, is to be ap-ed by an assemblage of the eminence, wealth, plied to the object as fast as it is received. It wisdom and beauty of the capital of the nasaid that £90,000 is already promised. The tion. Three years ago he would have been

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Dullness-Gen. Grant-Gen. Sheridan-Congression. THE F. W. BAPTIST CAUSE IN NORTH. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, '64.

ERN IOWA. Bro. Burr :- At the urgent request of Bro.

For the Morning Star.

The genius of storm, mud and dulness N. R. George, the Home Missionary in the Chickasaw Q. M., I came down here from Minnesota, about the first of last November, here for the last week. Torrents of rain Minnesota, about the Mitchell and Cedar to take charge of the Mitchell and Cedar "cry is still" it comes. Of course during a series of meetings in the vicinity of the Cedar church. That church had been without a the deluge nothing in the way of military movement has been or will be attempted, and der the labors of Bro. George, it had enjoyed so we have no stirring tidings from the front a gracious revival, and its numbers have been to disturb the dulness. The fertile brains of the whole tribe of Bohemians, accompanying the army of the Potofnac, are scarcely able to coin a ten-line paragraph for their respective nor yet had the older Christians-coming, as journals. Gen. Grant himself is flying about many of them had, from different parts of the very busily, one day at the Tront, the next in and not uniting with the church unitil last win-Vashington, and the next perhaps at For- ter-become so used to laboring together as tress Monroe: He is evidently wasting ne time in idleness, and his movements, no doubt, have a specific relation to the combinations the hopes and desires of Christians, and awak and organizations which are to be brought in-ening quite an interest on the part of the un-converted. Before many had found a hope the cold weather prevented the continuance the cavalry of the army of the Potomac ac. companies Gen. Grant to the front in the per-son of Gen. J. P.Sheridan. He has not hitherto been very prominently before the public. He place, the interest at Mitchell around a this been very prominently before the public. He place, the interest at Mitchell seemed to dehas served under Grant in the West 'as com- mand a special effort in that place. mander of a division, and was quite actively ingly evening meetings were appointed, which were soon after followed by prayer and inengaged in the battles around Chattanooga, and doubtless receives his present appoint. resulted in the conversion of sixteen souls ment upon the recommendation of Gen. Others are still anxious, and the interest is

Grant. The proceedings in Congress too have been The proceeding to proce The proceedings in Congress too have been rather monotonous the past week. During that time I do not remember that any Honor-able member of either House has applied to any other Honorable member the terms "li-ar," "rascal," " villain," or " contemptible ar," "rascal," " villain," or " contemptible scoundrel." It was supposed to be possible Mitchell commenced last spring to build s that an order for "pistols and coffee for two" middle he the result of the spice collection of the spice collecti two" might be the result of the spicy collo-quy between Frank P. Blair, Jr., and his col-the windows, and they are purchased and on their way to the place. It will be completed duy between Frank F. Blair, Jr., and his col-league McClurg, which occurred on the floor of the House last week, but if any such in-tentions, ever existed, the matter has been postponed on account of the storm, or some other equally good reason. The only result Will not our friends give the matter a prayer-ful consideration? May I not also ask if we of that interesting episode, which is apparent ful consideration? May I not also ask if we final of that interesting episode, which is apparent ful consideration? May I not also ask if we final not have some help towards the erection thus far, has been the tolerably free circulation of a church in Osage, if we should decide to

Grant.

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., APRIL 13, 1864.

4

The next session of the Chickasaw Q. M. will be held with the church in Mitchell, commencing Friday, May 20. West Mitchell, March 23.

Rebibals, Etc.

Bro. Burr: -On the 8th day of March Bro. M. H. Jones and myself commenced a series of meetings at Robins Comers, five miles west of Lagrange Centre, which continued over three weeks, and the good Lord was

with us in the power of his spirit. Many backsliders were reclaimed, and some twenty souls were happily converted. On the 25th the St. Lawrence Y. M. Joins J. ALLEN, Clerk. we organized a Freewill Baptist "church of 16

Ministers Wanted. Two or more young minis-ters, who would be willing to travel and preach with the design to build up the cause of Christ, could flud a field for usefulness by addressing the subscriber, at East Orange, Vt. D. S. FROST. members, principally heads of families. More will go forward soon. The church will be known as the Pleasant Ridge F. W. Baptist church. They also met us on the afternoon Wisconsin Yearly Meeting Ministers' Con of the 25th and left for our benefit \$33,27,

for which they have our thanks. D. M. WEAVER.

M. H Jones. Northport, Ind., April 1: 1864.

Bro. Burr :- The revival still continues in the Providence church, Jackson Co., Ohio. Sabbath, March 20th, six were buried with worth. The India and the American Mission to Freedmen The India and the American Mission to Freedmen R. Cooley. Christ in baptism. Others expect to go forward at our next monthly meeting.

THOS. E. PEDEN. The church at Ames, N. Y., has been blessed with a good revival. Several have W. H. W. been converted.

Revival in Rutland, O.

Revival in Ratiand, O. Bro. Burr: —Under the labors of Rey. G. W. Baker, of Marion Quarterly Meeting, a revival has been enjoyed in the the 2d Free-will Baptist church in this place. About a dozen, mostly youth, have made a public pro-fession of Christ and united with the church. SELAH H. BARRETT. Rutland, March. 26, 1864. Best method of conducting Sabbath senools, S. E. Smith. Best method of conducting Sabbath senools, S. E. Smith. Best method of conducting Subbath senools, S. E. Set Method Structure in the senool of conducting Sabbath senools, S. E. Smith. Best method of conducting Sabbath senools, S. E. Substitution of conducting Sabbath senools, Sabbath senools, Sabbath senools, Sabbath s

Rutland, March, 26, 1864. Revival in Binfalo, N. Y. Bro. Burr:-The Lord has been mercified to us in Buffalo the past few months, greatly, reviving the church, and converting sinners. The dark cloud which has so long hung over this church has at last broken-away, and brighter prospects are before us. Our con-gregation is very nfueh enlarged of late, and several valuable additions have been made to the church. We now feel that patient effort. Does moral agency continue after death to 0. 8. Brown. Are the finally imperitent immortal to 0. C. Miller. Are infants deprated to 1. C. Gifford. Intermediate state of the dead, W. Mitchell. The millenium, E. Reynolds. Influences of the Holy Splirit, I. Hammer. The dark cloud which has so long hung over this church has at last broken-away, and brighter prospects are before us. Our con-gregation is very nfueh enlarged of late, and several valuable additions have been made to the church. We now feel that patient effort. several valuable additions have been made used to the church. We now feel that patient effort, piety and perseverance, with God's blessing, about \$90, and a donation in Harmony at the house of Bro. Knowles to \$83., for which we would be ever grateful to God and to the donors. J. E. DAVIS. S. S. DAVIS. useful church.

Bro. J. B. Miller writes us from Chattanooga, on the 23d ult., that the religious interest in the army there, before spoken of by him, still continues. He says :

"For several days meetings have been in glad as we have heard the testimony of young men, in the prime of manhood, saying, 'When I left my home and friends I was not a Chris-tian, but now I stand up to tell you how great things God has done for me in answer to the prayers of father, mother, or wife, and now let us give praise to his holy name. Many we trust have had their feet planted upon the rock. Brethren, who enjoy the blessings of civil life, we ask you to pray that God will continue to pour out his spirit upon us; and while in the forefront of the great contest for liberty, that we may be kept beneath the pa-

gue, and we hope it will to some extent supply the want of Before I close I wish to say a word about own number.

ernment. Socially I ever found him genial, A letter from Mississippi to the Mobile Reg-frank, and outspoken ; with no man upon this ister says that the rebel Col. Maury has hung a frank, and outspoken; with no mint upon this floor were my relations more pleasant and agreeable. He was at all times the Christian gentleman. One of his colleagues, who had long known him in both public and private life, and who is his political opponent, said to me halter indiscriminately."

emony.

that Owen Lovejoy was an honest man. In any age of the world this were high praise; but in these degenerate times, when peculation and fraud abound, when the whole nation seems On his late raid, passing through Fredericksburg, Gen. Kilpatrick was an unexpected bidder demoralized, such a reputation is of priceless at a slave auction, to which his attention was worth. Happy will it be for us who survive drawn by the auctioneer's bell. When the sale him if when our earthly work is done the same record shall be ours." commenced, with the auctioneer's call, "Who bids ?" the General stepped up and " took the

NEWS OF THE WEEK. CONGRESS.

of the Senate, denying that any order had been of the Raleigh Standard, is now a candidate ference will couvene at North Johnstown, Wednes-day, June 15, at 2 o'clock, B. M. The assignments and excretaes are as follows: Rev. H. G. Woodworth will preach the opening ser-Mr. Trumbull who also opposed the measure. Mr. Wilson favored the bill. The joint resolu-

mon. ESSAYS. The denominational mission of F. W. Baptists, Rev, Religious service, forms and delivery of a sermon, N. Woodworth. Communion of saints, J. J. Wakefield. True elements of psatoral success, C. Coltria. Mission of the present American war, H. G. Wood-worth. tion to amend the Constitution 'so as to abolish slavery came up in order, and Mr. Howes proceeded at length to address the Senate in favor of the measure.

The India and the American Ailsson econtrasted, and their relative importance, R. Cooley. What authority for changing the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day 1 W. R. Manning. Evidences of genuine conversion, J. W. Whitaey. Call to the ministry, G. W. Town. Is man a unit or a duality, E. Bagy. Regeneration, S. B. Town. Christian perseverance, C. B. Waller. Divine decrees and human volition harmonized J. ed'in committee.

bill. Mr. Davis' amendment, that no negro or within their own knowledge.

cott. Renefit of secret prayer, W. Bodine. Best method of conducting Sabbath schools, S. F.

d to the House.

APRIL 6. Senate. The joint resolution to tation hes in Garbara parsa, he is one of megd the Constitution passed to a third read-those who have no doubt of the advantage of House. The National Bank bill, which had sory labor. -N. Y. Post.

table-yeas 89, navs 44.

Mr. Henderson of Mo. in favor. Post Office Addresses. Rev. A. N. WOODWARD, Lawrence, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. " D. GREENE, Mt. Vernon, R. I.

- J. C. CLAFLIN, E. Westmoreland, N. H.
- P. B. HOPKINS, Westford, Ct. B. H. MCMURPHY, Alexandria, N. H. N. WOODWORTH, Warren, Ill.
- N. WOODWORTH, Warren, Ill. G. H. HUBBARD, Fairfield, Rock Co., Wis. B. H. DAMAN, Harrisbugh, Lewis Co., N. Y
- L. D. TURNER, S. Plymouth, Chenango Co.,
- W. H. BOWEN, North Scituate, R. I. D. A. MADDOX, Bonny Eagle, Me. G. W. WALLACE, Georgiaville, R. I.

North Johnstown.

Various Paragraphs. RENAN. Renan's Life of Jesus having been

we now learn that the Islam is even making

vilion of the Almighty. A society has been translated into Italian, causing a terrible furor among the Romanists of the Alps, the Rapidan, at Raccoon Ford. the church. It is proposed that cach of the pricsthood have availed themselves of a Prot-members wear a badge by which they will be estant reply to the work, written by Mons. known, and we hope that by consistent action E. C. Presseuse, they themselves being una-Faulkner has joined his force with that of For-petrated mostly by boys under sixteen years of much good will be accomplished in the name ble to provide anything from the pens of their seest, and that the combined command is located age; and that in the Tombs and other prisons

ment, wondering whether the emancipated will only equal, or far surpass them." But querywas the Russian serfdom any less " Scriptural" or humane a system than American slavery?

A Fine Head of Hair.

Letters Received.

REV. J. H. CORNELL, N. Y. City, says in a letter: "I procured Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalaamum for a relative. I am happy to say it prevented the falling off of the hair, and restored it, from being gray, to its natural glossy and beautiful

Sold by Druggists overywhere.

lot," and five able-bodied recruits were added to the forces of Uncle Sam without further cer-

Gen. Sherman in his official report speaks of AFRIL 4. Senate. Mr. Summer reported a Maine's favorite General as follows : " In Gen. bill to establish a Bureau of Emancipation .- Howard, throughout, I found a polished and Ordered to be printed. The Vice President Christian gentleman, exhibiting the highest and laid before the Senate a communication from most chivalrous traits of the soldier." the Secretary of War, in reply to a resolution .W. H. Holden, Esq., the Conservative editor

given by Gen. Dix to the Provost Marshal of for Governor of North Carelina, and a bitter. Baltimore in November, 1861, prior to the No- contest is said to be raging between him and ember election. Mr. Sumner reported a bill Gov. Vance, who is a candidate for re-election. committed by the French prior to the 31st of July, 1801. Mr. Wilson called up the House bill to provide for the voluntary enlistment of bill to provide for the voluntary enlistment of any persons residents of certain states into the regiments of other states. Mr. Grimes spoke at length against the bill, and was followed by Mr. Trimbull who also enpassed the measure. thony, and many other Union men, were brunally beaten by the copperheads. McDowell was declared elected, and the copperheads are re-

f the measure. House. The National Bank bill was discuss-changed rebel prisoners a few days since, and APRIL 5. Senate. The joint resolution to privations when under Federal restraint. If mend the Constitution so as to abolish slave- these returned rebels are anything but the ry was taken up, and Mr. Johnson, of Md., ad- meanest " white trash," they must thoroughly dressed the Senate at length in favor of the despise the man who could thus falsify facts

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 Letters Received.

 E. Allen-S. B. Andrews-O. DrAugir-J. Austin-W. D. Avery-E. Angell-S. Aldrich-G. J. Abbott-F. P. Augir-J. W. Adams-J. J. Allen-E. Allen-A. W. Avery-N. Andrews-T. C. Brown-A. Babcock-C. M. Burdward-Chris Blanchard-S. Billing-L. Bonton-B. Brackett-B. Brickett-C. H. Burnhum-L. Butterfield-B. S. Bowen-D. Boyd-J. L. Barker-E. Brackett-B. Brickett-C. H. Burnhum-L. Butterfield-B. S. Bowen-G. W. Bean-M. Barderder-B. Brackett-B. Brickett-C. H. Barnhum-L. Butterfield-B. S. Bowen-G. W. Bean-J. Badcock-M. C. Buswell-T. H. Bachelder-A. Bacon-J. Bracket-G. P. Blanchard-J. Badcock-M. C. Buwell-T. H. Bichelder-A. Bacon-G. W. Chark-J. N. Choate-S. Curita-L. Colburn-C. Carponter-J. Cook-I. W. Cark-J. N. Choate-A. H. Chake-A. Cooke-E. H. Oook-M. W. Cleave-Innd=W. M. Clauk-A. Crocker-R. J. Cowles-C. H. Cutter-J. J. Coullard-T. D. Coullard-T. D. Coullard-T. D. Commis-D. Dudley-I. Dudley-A. Datton-A. Dow-I. Dore-B. H. Jbeman-H. Dudley-A. Datton-A. Dow-I. Dore-B. H. Jbeman-H. Dudley-A. Datton-A. Dow-I. Dore-B. H. Jbeman-H. Dudley-A. Datton-A. Dow-I. Dore-B. H. Bibehey-A. Datton-A. Dow-I. Dore-B. H. Bibehey-A. Datton-A. Dow-I. Dore-B. H. Bibehey-A. Datton-A. Dow-I. Dore-B. H. Bibree-D. F. Emisson-A. Estamau-J. M. Emerson-W. C. Fairbanks-S. Furbash-J. Fleicher, 2-E. Fuller-A. Fuller-J. Fuller-H. Farnham-B. Flanders-P. Gh. Hue-S. Gibort-N. K. George-C. L. Gardner-L. T. Harris-R. Hamila-J. N. Hall-K. F. Higgins-A. Huut-J. C. Hotmas-G. H. Hubbard-S. A. Harrington-E. G. Gibort-N. K. George-C. L. Gardner-L. T. Harris-R. H. Mila-Z. W. Hille-C. Huibel-S. G. Huett-N. K. Gorge-C. L. Gardner-L. T. Harris-W. H. Higgins-J. J. Kowles-A. Konney-J. Keyes-H. H. Hubbard-S. C. Hustell-J. Hall-J. Humber-Y. M. Higgins-J. Keyes-H. M. Hubbard-S. C. Hustell, J. Hall-J. Humber-Y. M. Higgins-J. Keyes-H. M. Hubbard-S. C. Harris-C. P. B. Hokkins-J. H. Hubbard-S. C. Hautoris-Y. B. Weight-J. H. Hubbard-S. H. Berkett-Y. H. bill. Mr. Davis' amendment, that no negro or person whose mother or grandmother is or was a negro shall be a citizen of the United States, or be eligible to any civil or military office or be eligible to any civil or military office or any place of trust or profit under the United States, was rejected—yeas 5, nays 38. Mr. Powell proposed to insert at the end of section " for with Powell proposed to insert at the end of section I the following: "That no slave shall be eman-cipated by this article unless the owners there-of be first paid the value of the slave or slaves so emancipated." Rejected—yeas 2, nays 33. Mr. Davis submitted an amendment providing for the distribution of the negroes set free unfor the distribution of the negroes set free un-der this act among the Northern States accord-ing to their respective populations. Rejected. House. The National Bank bill was 'report-scale this season, having provided himself with mules and supplies for the purpose. His plan-APRIL 6. Senate. The joint resolution to tation lies in Carroll parish, and he intends to

Subscribers for the Star. J. Tucker, 1: C. E. Haskell, 2: C. H. Burnham, 1: C. O.Libby, 1: W. Gould, 2; B. Cook, 1; L.Judd, 1; E. D. Lewis, 2; E. F. Stiles, 1; T. Stevens, 1; I. Butterfield, 1; R. G. Haywood, 1; J. Jones, 1; S. B. Philbrick, 3; A. F. Bryant, 1; H. Maltby, 1; J. B. Miller, 1; E. H. Hart, 1; S. Bollins, 1; L. Brackett, 1; N. Fratt, 1; H. Webber, 4; O. D. Augir, 3; A. Etstman, 1; S. H. Bar-rett, 1; R. H. Parks, 1; L. H. Willey, 1; J. Clafiln, 1; A. Purkis, 1; A. Rundlett, 2; J. Badcock, 4; W. M. Clark, 3; J. Runnells, 1; H. S. Sleeper, 1; E. H. Hiz-bee, 1; C. M. Sowall, 1; B. Penney, Jr., 2; J. D. Coul-be, 1; C. M. Sowall, 1; B. Panney, Jr., 2; J. D. Coul-t, F. Higgins, 1; S. Billing, 1; J. Austin, 1; A. B. Palmer, 1; L. Farnham, 1; M. H. Smith, 1; W. Whitaere, 1; K. Wiley, 1; J. B. Ring, 1; J. Tibbetts, 1;—70. een so long under discussion, was laid on the The Connecticut election, which occurred last week, resulted in favor of the Republican fAPRIL 7. Senate. The joint resolution amend- Union party by some 6000 majority. The Leging the Constitution was discussed-Mr. Hen- islature will stand 18 Union to 3 opposition in dricks of Ind. speaking in opposition to it, and the Senate, and 159 to 75 in the House, with Ir. Henderson of Mo. in favor. *House*. The House resumed the considera-third vote, and the adoption of an amendment

tion of the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad of the constitution allowing soldiers to vote. The Republicans also prevailed in the election

On Friday, Mr. Sumner made a speech in in Rhode Island. favor of the proposition to amend the Constitu- The Baltimore American says that the State tion for the total abolition of slavery, and was Convention elected in Maryland last week to followed by Mr. Powell on the other side. The alter the constitution of that state will have 65 proceedings of the House were unimportant. for the emancipation of slaves without compen-sation to their owners, and 31 against it.

The election in Louisiana on the 28th, for WAR NEWS. The recent rains have prevented any change delegates to the Constitutional Covention, rein the army of the Potomac. Rumors are sulted in the complete triumph of the Free brought in that Lee has been reinforced by State party.

Longstreet and part of Johnston's forces, but Three small buildings belonging to the Union they lack confirmation. It is stated that the Powder Works, at New Durham, N. H., were rebels have lately been busily engaged in con- blown up on the afternoon of the 5th. Four structing rifle-pits on the south bank of the men were killed and two others injured. The

Churches are being built, while the former own-SPECIAL NOTICES. ers of this new-born race look on with astonish-From the Lafayette (Ind.) Daily Courier. It rarely happens that in our editorial capacity our readers find us premeditatedly and with malice afore-

thought, engaged in puffing any patent medicine, but during our late visit to Pittsburg Landing there was one medicine which we found in the hands of nearly every soldier, giving relief wherever applied, whethe internativ or externally: We refer to PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

All spoke loud in its favor, and the kind-hearted Sur geon of one of our Indiana regiments informed us that believed it was the only thing that saved at leas half of his regiment from dying of dysentery during a long march, and we cannot help suggesting to our friends among the army suiters that it is one of the remedies they should never be out of. (7) [2]

Coughs and Colds.

The sudden changes of our climate are sources of PULMONARY, BRONCHIAL and ASTHMATIC AFFEC-TIONS. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily when taken in the early stages of the disease, recourse should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so alight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be effectually warded off. PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGERS will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice. Soldiers should have them, as they can be carried in the pocket and taken as deca-

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP. This celebrated TOILET SOAP, in such universal

demand, is made from the CHOICEST materials, is MILD and EMOLLIENT in its nature, FRAGRANT-LY SCENTED, and extremely BENEFICIAL in its action upon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and

[1745 Fancy Goods Dealers.

SHEEP WASH TOBACCO. Jaques Pure Extract of Tobacco-Will not injure the most delicate animals. Kills Ticks on Sheep. Cures Scab on Sheep. Kills all Vermin on Animals and Birds. Cures all Skin Diseases on animals.

tills Bugs on Roses, Lice on House Plants. Kills Canker Worm on Apple Trees.

Kills Bed-Bugs and Water-Roaches. Kills all vermin that infest Grape & Cranberry Vines

One Pound of this Extract will make Sixteen Gallons Wash.

For sale by all Druggists, and at Country and Agriultural Stores.

Price, 75 cents per pound. A liberal discount to the trade and large purchasers.

Orders promptly sent by express. JAMES F. LEVIN, Agent South Dewn Co.

op5t&ep13w] 23 Central Wharf, Boston.

Holloway's Pills and Olntment.-Scalds. burns, bruises, flesh-wounds and abrasions of the most serious character are rapidly soothed and cured by this werful unguent. If the blood be impure it will be cessary, while using the ointment, to take the pills

also. Sold everywhere. The American Organ is the standard one, not

only amongst private families, but at Churches, Schools, Lodges and other Institutions. The melody T. H! Batchelder, 5,35; W. C. Peck, 7,00; A. W. Av

ssuing, from them abounds with that interesting sweetness and compass that is truly astonishing. They may be had of S. D. & H. W. SMITH, the So Manufacturers, who have peculiar opportunities of col-lecting accurate information so as to improve their already popular American Organs from time to time. om 511 Washington Street, Boston

S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New

York, and 6 State Street, Boston, are Agents for the L Gregorian Tones, \$2,60. Harter's Cathedral Chants, 50 ets. Choir and Family Psalter, by Drs. Wainwight and Mulhenberg. In this volume the mu-sic staves are left blank in order that they may be fill-ed at the pleasure of the Choir with such words as they may select. \$1,50. Bird's. Single and Dauble Chants, 40 ets. Church Manual. By T. Bissell, \$1,00. Gregorian and other Ecclesiastical Chants, 25 ets.— Manuscript Chant Book, by Jones, \$1,50. The above collections comprise the best chants for the use of Choirs. They are all standard works of merit, and very acceptable to the admirers of this class of Music. Coples will be mailed, post-paid, on receipt of the price. Morning Star in those cities, and are authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at our west terms.

Married

- In this city, 4th last., by Rev. J. Rand, Mr. Benj.
 Barnes, J., and Miss Mary E. Meader, both of Dover.
 March 26, by Rov. P. S. Burbank, Mr. Charles W.
 Griffin and Miss Sarah E. Blake, both of Danville.
 Ia Littleton, March 10, by Rev. J. Norris, Mr. S. W.
 Taft of Spencer, Mass., and Miss L. S. Norris of L.
 In Coult, March 22, by Rev. W. B. Baldwia, Mr.
 Smith Norris and Mrs. Alzian L. Fellows.
 In Freeman, Me., March 3, by Rev. E. Wilslow, Mr.
 W. S. Sajely and Miss Augusta P. Weymouth.
 In North Borvick, Me., by Rev. M. W. Burlingame,
 Mr. James Stevens and Miss Mary Jane Judkins, both of Wells.
 In Bowdoinham, Me., April 3, by Rev. C. C. Cone,
 Willow King of Parkman and Olevia Prele of B.
 Ta West Waterville, Me., by Rev. A. Medlon, Mr.
 Willow King of Arkman and Olevia Prele of B.
 The West Waterville, Me., by Rev. A. Medlon, Mr.
 Willow King of Parkman and Olevia Prele of B.
 The West Waterville, Me., by Rev. A. Medlon, Mr.
 Waterville, Me. Finder, Mr. S. Morden, both of
- 5,00 1,75

WANTED!

11

A FIRST RATE good KITCHEN COOK. A good strong woman to do Washing, Ironing, &c., by A strong woman to do Washing, Ironing, ac., or he week. A YOUNG MAN from 16 to 20 years of age to pay his way at School by working and choring a part of each Apply immediately to J. C. WHITE, Bates College, Lewiston Me. tf3]

HOUSE FOR SALE.

HOUSE FOR SALE. BLING about to return to our former field of labor fored for sale. The house, 25 feet by 20 on the ground, is a story and a half high, with five rooms and half below, two large bed rooms and store rooms and half below, two large bed rooms and store rooms above. The lot, separated only by a street from the Academy grounds, contains three acres of choice prairie land, and has on it a young orehard just beginning to bear of 50 Apple trees, a fair proportion of Peach, Pear and Cherry trees, with a variety of small fruit, pie-plants, shade trees, &c. &c. A good well, small, commodious barn, and other out-buildings,-making the whole a very desirable situation for any one wishing to odu-eato a family, or keep boarders, and at the same time ald in sustaluing one of our rising Institutions in the West. The Pratric City Academy, now it is fifth year of successful operation, continues to be well pat-ronized, even in these war times, and is doing a good work for the F. W. B. denomination, and the cause of education generally. Our town is situated on the Chi-engo, Burlington and Quincy K. H., 191 miles from the first, and for from the last named place. For terms and further particulars enquire of the subscriber. and further particulars enquire of the subscriber. 3w3 J. PHILLIPS, Pravic City, Ill.

DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

IN Candia N. H. for sale or to reut for a term of years. Situated near the Station on the Concord & Portsmouth R. R., 10 miles from Manchester, and 17 miles from Concord. "The House and EH are two stories, 34 by 24 and 15

The House and EH are two stories, 34 by 24 and 15 by 27, with nine rooms, recently built, modern style, stated roof, marble manifes. The Stable is 30 by 24, with cellar and Carriage and Wood-House altogether, clapboarded and painted, all fuished in good style and most thoroughly constructed of the best material, with a view to the permanent residence of the owner. Sinated upon a desirable lot of two acres of good land for garden, with Fruit Trees &c., and a good well of water. The property will be sold for less than the original gost, notwithstanding currency was at par with gold when the buildings were arected. Terms of payment auted to the accomodation of the purchaser. For further particulars address the owner d Concord, N. H. EDWARD P. PRESCOTT. 3w3]

TREES AND PLANTS

OF all kinds, deciduous and evergreen, Fruit and Ornamenial, in all sizes, at low rates, Purchas-ers should send ion new Priced List for 1864, before purchasing elsewhere. Carriage paid to Boston, New-port and New York. B. M. WATSON, 4w] Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

PRE-PAID by MAIL, in great variety. Price List now ready B. M. WATSON, [4w] Plymonth, Mass.

TO AGENTS AND DEALERS

IN Trees and Seed, and to Clubs.-My Wholesa Catalogue for 1864 is now ready. Carriage of pac ages paid to Boston, Newport and New York. B. M. WATSON,

4w] Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass

THE CULTIVATION

THE CULTIVATION OF the Cranberry is much more easy and successful in the common dry soit of private gardens, mag-ket gardens or in field culture, than in the usual clum-sy way in bogs and meadows. The yield this season, in my method of culture, was over 400 bushels per aere. Explicit directions for cultivation, with price of Cranberry Plants, and all other useful and Orna-mental Trees, Plauts and Shrubs, will be sent by mail. Plants pre-paid by mail. B. M. WATSON, 4w3] Old Colody Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass.

COLLECTIONS OF CHANTS.

WUCKERMAN'S Cathedral Chants, including the Gregorian Tones, \$2,50. Hayter's Cathedra ants, 50 cts. Choir and Family Psalter, by Drs

the price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washing-

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS FOR 1864. Gardeners, Market Gardeners and oth-ers, purchasing Seeds in small or large quantities, by sending a list or what they require, will receive the same by return of mail, with the lowest possible prices annexed for cash. Carriage paid to Boston and New York. Seeds prepaid by mall. B. M. WATSON, wyl Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass.

the colored people, who are about to organ . One of the most singular rolligious move-ize a church. They have a minister of their ments outside of the Christian world, is the and is blessed with very good talents, which he seems to be using to good effect. May God prosper them in their labors of love, and the interior of Africa had since the beginning of the present century been gained over to a give them strength to work in his fear." large extent to the Mohammedan creed. But

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

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Ownoo Q. M., N. Y .- The last session was held some inroads upon territory which has been with the Rome church. The representation from distant churches was small, in consequence of un-usual bad travelling. Next session with the Wind-ham Centre church, Friday, Júne 3, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A full statistical report will be expected from all the churches. BELA COOSWELL, Locating Com. hemisphere. In the Cape Colony the Mohameall the churches.

medan working people are accounted among SHIA COOSWELL, Downing Count medan working people are accounted among the following resolutions, and requested the clerk to send them to the Star for publication : Whereas there has been a circular published and put in circulation by A. Swan, purporting to be a copy of a trial in Perry cliurch between Elds. S. H. Davis and A. Swan, and others, Davis charging them with falsehood and slander, which resulted in their exclusion—Therefore.

their exclusion—Therefore, Resolved, That the circular referred to is simply a lows :

copy of the notes of their council, from which to make a plea. Resolved, That much of the testimony by which reachers admitted during the Inst Ventr on trimake a plea. Resolved, That much of the testimony by which Davis proved those charges to be true is left out of that circular.

avis proved those charges to be true is left out of at circular. Resolved, That we, as a Q. M., regard Eld. S. H. avis' moral, religious and ministerial character lover reproach. Next session with the Perry church. Wx. R. NORTON, Clerk. Ward R. 2001 of 20,830,554, and 2,853 parson-ages, estimated at \$2,700,150. Sunday schools, 2009 of 2002 of 200 Davis' moral

Next session with the Perry church. WM. R. NORTON, Clerk.

WM. K. NORTON, Clerk.
VAN BUREN Q. M., Iowa.—Held with Ripley church, March 18—20. We were favored with the labors of Elds. Belknap and Potter, from Wisconsin Y. M. A pleasant time was had, and we trust good accomplished. A resolution of sympathy with breth-ren and others in the army, and another in opposi-tion to slavery, were adopted. Also, the following: Whereas Subath schools are a great benefit to the young, affording great facilities for their relig-ions instruction and the formation of moral charac-ter—Therefore, Resoled, That this Q. M. recommend a vigorous prosecution on the part of the churches of the Sab-tath school enter the churches of the Sab-

Resolved, That this G. M. recommend a vigorous prosecution on the part of the churches of the Sab-bath school enterprise, in the satablishment of their own schools, as far as practicable. Resolved, That it is not only the duty of Christian parents to attend to the public duffes of the church, but that they should keep up stated worship in their families faily; and that parents who neglect this lat-ter service do not do their duty to their families nor their God annual "Academia Poliglotta" of the great their God. ion with Hillsboro church, June 17, at Catholic college of the Propaganda, the youths

Next session with Hillsboro church, June 17, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Church clerks will please furnish the statistics of their respective churches next sés-sion. JAMES R. DAVIDSON, Clerk. Their delivery and action were John Provost. Their delivery and action were

GREAT ON METAPHORS. A correspondent wonderful, and called forth thunders of apof the N. Y. Tribune; writing from the Egypt plause even in a church. -----

of Illinois, tells this story of a Baptist minis-

ter whom he he heard : " His text was from OWEN LOVEJOY. It is now conceded even 2d Samuel 22d chapter, 34th verse: 4 He by his enemies, that the late Mr. Lovejoy was maketh my feet like hind's feet, and setteth one of the ablest and best men in the House. me in high places.' As he could not read One of his political opponents, Mr. Odell, of very well, he had mistaken ' hind's' for Brooklyn, N. Y., said of him in his place in " hen's,' and upon this reading he built his Congress :

discourse, going on to show that as the feet of hens are made to hold fast to a stick, or to the branch of a tree, they sleep securely, while without such feet they would fall off. So it was in Christian life; the feet are faith, the branch is the promises which are taken hold of, and by this means the Christian is, according to the Word, 'set up in high places;' and though the rain may fall, and the putting down by military power the enemies of wind blow, he is safe. For more than half an our country ; he believing that when this was hour he enlarged on the text in this manner, for which he had so earnestly labored, would while his hearers wondered at his ability to also be accomplished. His love of country was explain the Scriptures. Again, speaking of himself and his preaching, he said he did not formnare himself to St. Baud hocoures St. Paul compare himself to St. Paul, bocause St. Paul "outderstood English grammer and he did not 22 which had for its aim the restoration of the gov. other damage was not great.

The rebels seem to be in no haste to quit. The N. Y. Examiner states that the outrages Kentucky. It is reported that the rebel Gen. of the riot in that city in July last, were perin the vicinity of Mayfield. of the city, a large portion of the criminals are

The capture of Fort De Russey was a serious just blooming into manhood. This does not blow to the rebels. They had worked for look well for the future.

months in constructing a formidable battery on the river bank, which they expected would prevent the passage of any boat the Yankees could reported to the President upon the improveoffer, but the flank movement on the fort placed ments to pass gunboats from the Atlantic to the the batters in our hands without a shot. The Western Lakes. The engineer assumes that sold Ohio, forming the advance of Gen. Banks' upon the connection of those lakes with tidearmy, marched through the Teche country 170 water depend the jurisdiction of our Governmiles in five days. No fighting occurred be- ment, and the common defence as well as welrond some small skirmishes. On the 21st 800 fare, and that the Mississippi river should likerebels were captured about 18 miles from Al- wise be connected with the lakes; urges that exandria ; there were 25 officers among them. the food-producing region uses this chain of "A recent expedition to Mount Elba, Ark., lakes for the transit of exports and imports, was quite successful. A bridge at Longview which is a line of communication at present ut-

was burned and thirty-five waggons loaded with terly defenceless ; leaving the lake cities to decamp and garrison equipage, ammunition Quar- struction by English gunboats on declaration of termaster's stores, &c., destroyed, and 320 pris- war by Great Britain, inflicting damage to which the cost proposed by the improvements oners captured. A rebel ram was sunk near Grant's Pass, would be utterly insignificant. He makes vari-

La., on the 1st inst. Her armament will prove ous recommendations, and gives as the total a heavy loss to the rebels. It consisted of six estimate for improved gunboat locks for the 100-pound rifled Parrotts, and nearly as many Erie, Oswego, Champlain, and the Cayuga and Seneca Canals, with seven feet of water, over small pieces.

The World's Washington despatch says Gen. \$18,000,000, and with eight feet of water \$20,-Burnside has gone West on a special mission for the purpose of raising negro troops in Ken-

tucky. The following important changes and "BUTTER FIFTY CENTS A POUND." What's assignments have been made : Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan is assigned to the command of the cavalry corps of the army of the Potomac. Which price by the way is the result of combi-Mai Gen. Schoeld is creating it to be common the price falls, which price by the way is the result of combi-Maj. Gen. Schofield is assigned to the com- nation and speculations, as well as paper curmand of the 3d army corps. Maj. Gen. Slocum is ordered to report to Maj. Gen. Sher-lives by labor are now in the market buying up all the produce they can lay their hands on, man, commanding the Division of the Missis-sippi, and Maj. Gen. Stoneman to Maj. Gen. Schofield, commanding the Department of the law of charity .- N. Y. Express.

Ohio, for assignment. Maj. Gen. Granger is PAPER AND PAPER STOCK. The increased

ordered to report to the Adjutant General of the army. The Washington Chronicle presents the fol-lowing exhibit of the strength of the Union armies: 'The number of volunteer enlistments from Jan. 1, to Nov. 1, 1863, was 68,000; from Nov. 1, 1863, to Jan. 31, 1864, 110,000: from Nov. 1, 1863, to Jan. 31, 1864, 110,000; from Rags are now imported at a cost, the supply of domestic is very limited, and prices are unset-Jan. 31, to Fgb. 28, 1864, 90,000; add product tled and tending up.—Commercial Bulletin. of draft of 1863, 40,000 ; add deserters return-

The Prince of Wales has given a copy of the ed, 23,000; invalid corps 25,000; re-enlisted photograph of the Samaritan Pentateuch, veterans, 100,000 ; and black troops, 70,000 ; claimed to be the oldest manuscript in the tatal 531,000. To show the actual gain of the world, to Harvard College.

army, the 100,000 re-enlisted veterans must be London has a population of 2,803,089 ; Glasdeducted, as well as the killed, wounded, pris-cow, 394,864 ; Edinburg, 168,221; Dublin, oners, and disabled, during the year, said to 258,328 ; Liverpool and Birkenhead, 495,587. amount to 125,000, which would leave the army The coffin of the late King of Denmark 396,000 larger now than it was Jan. 1, 1863. The rebel Commissioner of Exchange, Col. weighed 3000 pounds. It took thirty men an Robert Ould, has been spending a few days, as hour and a quarter to get it down the grand the guest of Gen. Butler at Fortress Monroe. staircase. There were 20,000 or 80,000 men in An equitable scale for the exchange of prison- the funeral-procession.

ers is said to be the results Thus is the ridicu- Little as we admire the despotic form of the lous bluster of the rebel papers, that their Gov- Russian government, we may at least respect ernment would have nothing to do with the man who sits at its head. As some one says, of his recent emancipation edict, " Alex-It is thought that Gen. Grant's, coming Vir- ander dared to be true to the great principles of

embraces a double movement- his noble predecessors, and do what the great one via the Peninsula, and the other via Gor- Napoleon dared not to do.. He dared to esdonsville, is the ppointment of Gen. W. F. pouse the cause of the down-trodden and des-Smith to the active command of forces in But- pised. He dared to offend the titled nobility. A million of oppressors frowned defiance ; but he

Gen. Sickles, in a speech at Albany on Thurs- faltered not. He spoke, and the hearts of 40,day, said that our army was much larger, more 000,000 beat with hope. He struck, and the spirited and more efficient than over, and that chains fell from 40,000,000 souls. A nation he fully expected the present year to end the was born in a day. Intelligence, benignity, inprotracted struggle and to see the country dustry, were developed as if by magic. Im-"wholly united and wholly free." provements are. begun. Schools, are started.

 N. Stöckwein, warren, v.,
 Friends, Candla,
 Walled Lake, Mich.,
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apham Institute and N. Scituate ch., to consti-apham Institute and N. Scituate ch., to consti-tute T. F. Morrell a life member, " hird Providence church, R. I., to constitute C. B. Peckham and Mss. E.E. Salisbury life mem-

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THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., APRIL 13, 1864.

Poetry.

12

For the Morning Star. AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL. AN OLD WARRIOR'S SONG.

BY J. W. BARKER. Nearer the shadows, and mearer the vale, Nearer the verge of the sullen river, Nearer the path of the wintry gale, Sweeping life's western hillside ever ; Faintly through memory's faded bowers, Echo the songs of early morning, Withcred the wealth of the autumn flowers, Nipped by the chill of winter dawning ; Slowly and sadly I wander still. Nearer, still nearer the foot of the hill.

Under the skies of life's early day, Down mid the groves of its rosy morning, Restless my spirit seemed to lay, Watching the stars of manhood dawning ; Distant the glowing summits seemed Up through the misty future peering, Fair were the joys of which I dreamed, · Gayly and fleetly the hilltop nearing ; / Never a glimpse in my changeful dream, Never a song from the sullen stream, Never a sense of the wintry chill, Down at the foot of life's western hill.

Up through the shadows my spirit flew, Drinking full oft at the crystal fountain, . Plucking the rare wild flowers that grew Up the smooth steeps of life's east'rn mountain Fleet as the shadows that kiss the sea, Sly as the path of the morning zephyr, Months and years in their journey flee, "Over life's checkered landscape ever ; Shadowy fingers are pointing still, Down the steeps of life's western hill.

Yet o'er the flow of death's sullen stream, Gilding the frowning peaks with glory, Rays of the softest sunlight gleam, Zephyrs are breathing a pleasing story ; Borne on the wings of hope and love, Fresh in immortal youth, I'm going Up the glad hills to my home above Gales from that peaceful land are blowing ; Blessed with this hope, I'll wander still, A few more days, at the foot of the hill. Lockport, N. Y.

WAITING FOR THE SPRING. As breezes stir the morning, A silence reigns in air; Steel blue the heavens above me Moveless the trees and bare : Yet unto me the stillness This burden seems to bring— "Patience ! the earth is waiting, Waiting for the Spring."

Strong ash and sturdy chestnut, Rough oak, and poplar high, Stretch out their sapless branche Against the wintry sky. Even the guilty aspen Hath cea As though h ceased her quivering, ough she too were wait Waiting for the Spring.

I strain mine ears to listen, I strain mine ears to listen, If haply where I stand But one stray note of music May sound in all the land. "Why art thou mute, O blackbird? O thrush, why dost not sing?" Ah! surely they are waiting, Waiting for the Spring.

O heart ! thy days are darksome ; O heart ! thy nights are drear ; But soon shall streams of sunshine Proclaim the turning year. Soon shall the trees be leafy, Soon every bird shall sing ; Like them, be silent, waiting Waiting for the Spring.



THE INFLUENCE AND PLEASURES OF HOME.

Self-control and discipline must be learned at home, or license in after life will surely follow. Let home be the nursery of truth, of refinement, of simplicity and of taste. Study to make it attractive to your children by every means in your power, and lose no opportunity for improving their minds and cultivating their home affections. Let system and order, industry and study, tasta visitant. and refinement, be cultivated at home, and comfort, harmony and peace will reign within your dwelling, however humble. Do your children love music, or drawing, or flowers, encourage their taste to the utniost of your Indeed, where the love of music ability. pervades a family, and is judiciously cultivat-ed, it is an important aid in the training of children; for the child whose soul is touched with melody easily yields to the yoice of af-fection and seldon requires severity. More than this, the harsh tones of the father's voice as it commands, and the cutting tones of the mother as she forbids, become milder and more persuasive, if accustomed to join with their children in these recreations, and thus both parents and children are mutually refined and elevated. Let me add that I cannot conceive of any purer enjoyment than is felt by a family, as wife and children the head of gather about him, and pour forth their sweet voices in songs of praise at the morning sacri-fice and the evening oblation. If the father has money to spare. I do not doubt that he might make a good investment in a piano, a melodeon, or some other musical instrument to accompany the voices of his wife and children, provided always that practice on these instruments be not allowed to interfere with the practice at the kneading-trough, the wash-board, or with any other duty that a true woman, be she daughter, sister, wife, or mother, ought to understand. - These duties and these pleasures are in no degree incom-patible with each other, or out of keeping with a farmer's home. Whatever tends to de velop the intellect, to refine the taste and purify the affections, may find a fitting place every farmer's house If he has wealth, none has a better right to adorn his walls with the gems of art, and surround his home with all that is beautiful in cultivated nature.

ahead of us. When we count or name our I plodded long and often round the edges of children let us count in and name those that regone. When the children speak of broth-ers and sisters, let them speak of the dead. And as our natural, earthly relations are divine, as the descent of our children from us is step, in search of snakes, but all in vain. I an eternal fact, a fact that nothing can alter, believe some of our common green-headed we may even dare to hope that those of them frogs were recently transported to this island who have entered into rest will remember, or and turned into a swamp such as would be a be informed of, the fact that they are still of grand residence for them at home; but in a us, that they are brother and sister spirits few days, alas! they all lay stiff on their backs. still to those they have left. However this In fact, Newfoundland seems to be destined may be, and whatever reciprocity between the upper and lower portions of the family it might involve, it is quite certain that the

thought itself is very sweet to bereaved par-ents. At all events let us still keep, our dead Miscellany. children in our hearts, and their names and memories verdant in our families.-Methodist.

INHUMAN BARBARITIES OF THE OUR OLD FAMILY HORSE DEAD. " The old horse is dead, children !" A correspondent of the Chattanooga Ga-

"What I Old Sidney, grandpa's horse?" "Yes; old Sidney has just died." "And what killed him?" zette furnishes the following horrible account of rebel cruelties practised upon an Alabama " Rum killed him."

" Rum! I don't believe it; I don't believe Unionist: . 4 "Rnm! I don't believe it; I don't believe our it," said little Robie. "I don't believe our Sidney ever drank rum. I've seen grandpa his nose right down into the watering trough, and drink, and drink, and then toss his head up so, and snort, and shake his mane, just as it has no and snort, and shake his mane, just as f he said, 'That's good-that's good ;' and I to ' put him in the tories' yoke ;' but first of all, to try to make him acknowledge to hav-ing done and said things of which he was in-

k. " drink rum : and if men can drink both, nocent. After trying some time to accomplish their

poured it into the trough for his horse. But the horse just wouldn't touch it; neither would the cow, nor even the hogs, who schenght there was something good for them; but no sconer had they put their snoats in fess, and upon his refusing would let in on than they ran off, and the minister poured it him more vigorously. back in the demijohn, and sent it back, say-The blood trickled from his back in

ing, what neither horse, nor cow, nor hogs streams. His pitcous appeals in behalf of mercy were totally disregarded. Nature fi-"But come, Fred," said Robie, "tell us was lost to consciousness for several minutes. nowrum killed Old Sidney, if he didn't drink As soon as he revived these hellish formentor's resumed their tortures. They split the

REBELS.

it." "But didn't he drink it? What made him run up and down the street by yesterday, and throw old Triest out, if an did not drink throw old Triest out, if an did not drink throw of the street by the street then cut off his fingers at the second joint as

rúm?" "O! Mr. Triest was drunk! everybody said so. He whipped Old Sidney till every-body said it was a shame. And when he couldn't stop him, or keep his seat, he laid down in the waggon, and then Old Sidney ran against the post. But did that kilf Sid-"Difference and the second joint as then eut off his fingers at the second joint as also his ears close up to his head. The mext step was to cut off his arms at the elbows, and the legs at the knees. After this operation the wretched victim fainted, and failing to recover for several minutes, the murderers pronounced him dead and began to and the legs at the second joint as also his ears close up to his head. The mext step was to cut off his arms at the operation the wretched victim fainted, and failing to recover for several minutes, the murderers pronounced him dead and began to the second joint as

Prepare to leave, but at this moment their Yes, Robie, that killed him; and thus it victim showed signs of life. was'that rum killed him-not rum that he They now tied a rope around his neck, and drank, but rum that old Triest drank; and so hung him to a limb near by, and instantly deyou see how rum kills a great many besides camped, leaving him suspended between the those who drink it. It kills many wives and heavens and the earth.

children; and when boys and young men drink it, it kills a great many fine horses, too." Mr. Editor, this is no myth; 'tis no exag-

THE CHEERING WORD.

ney

geration. It is worthy of remark that it is an Little Charley was the dull boy of his school. possibility to belie a rebel, unless you say he is honest, a gentleman or a human All the rest either laughed at him or pitied him. Even his master sometimes taunted At the time of the above murder I was en-gaged in school teaching in Calhoun county, with his deficiencies. He became sullen him not more than twenty-five miles from the murdered man's house, and I took consideraand indifferent, and took no pains to get on. One day a gentleman who was visiting the ble pains to find out all about the matter." school looked over some boys who were making their first attempt to write. There was a general burst of amusement at poor Charley's efforts. He colored, but was silent. HORRIBLE! On the 9th ult. a band of Moss' paw-

efforts. He colored, but was silent. "Never mind, my lad," said the gentle-man, cheeringly, "don't be discouraged; but just go and do your very best, and you'll be a brave writer some day. I recollect when 4 first began to write, being quite as awkward as you are, but I persevered, and now look he discouraged is but be bed enter the circumstances, he thought he bed the base of the second for the sec as you are, but I persevered, and now look here." He took a pen and wrote his name on a piece of paper in fine legible characters. "See what I can do now," he added. Many years afterwards that gentleman met Charley again. He had turned out one of the most celebrated men of his day, and he miscreant wretches received it and with it at expressed his firm conviction that he owed his success in life, under God's blessing, to the encouraging speech made by the school father, and the son tumbled a corpse into the

Obituaries.

Particular Notice! Persons wishing obitus ries published in the Morning Star, who do not patronize it, must accompany them with cash equal

to five cents a line, to insure an insertion. Verses

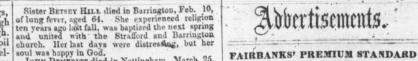
The inadmissible. CHARLOTTE, widow of the late Jacob. Hadley of Orange, died in Canaan, March 23, aged 79 years, Sister H. was for many years a member of the Ca-naan and Orange F. W. Baptist church, and well sustained her relation with the church and society around her; but for a few years past the infirmities of age had so obscured her mental faculties that she needed others to guide both her body and mind. We trust that she has now gone to rest, leaving eight children to cherish the memory of a Christian mother. N: JONES.

Fight Children of the first of the first

ther about dying, we said, "It does not seem as though we can spare you, your husband, your fan antipy and we all need you." She looked up smilingly, and said, "Do you not think Jesus needs me?" Thus again our brother has been bereft of a companion, but he, with other relatives, mourns not as those who have no hope. An appropriate discourse deal other "Methods," "Systems," and "Schools," and the Book that every Pupil needs for the acquirement of a thorough knowledge of Piano-forts Playment of a thorough knowledge of Piano-forts of the voluce of the voluce of the voluce of thorough knowledge of Piano-forts Playment of a thorough knowledge

olation reigns around, yet they may find consolation in the thought that the loved one how gone is at rest in the boson of Him who said "suffer little children to come unto me," &c. D. H. HAGOETT. Bro. J. A. RIDDLE died in Sallivan, Wis., March 14, of paralysis, in the triumphs of living faith, leave ring an aged widow and five children, to mourn their loss. He experienced religion in 1842, in Amboy, N. Y., and joined the C. Baptist church. The year fol-lowing he with his family moved to Wisconsin. Some six years ago he joined the F. W. Baptist church in Sullivaa, for which he mainted the greatest affection. Four weeks before his decease he was carried to the place of worship, which he enjoy-ed very much. He was patient and loved by all who knew him as a friend and Christian. "He wiss-borr in 1795, and lived with his aged wife more than for-in 1795, and lived with his age wife more than for-in 1795, and lived with his age wife more than for-in 1795, and lived with his age. Some 25 years ago he became the subject of converting grace and unit ranshred to the church fitteen years. His prior in stading and in community, exemplifying his re-lingion in his dealings with men and in all his fin-tier course with the world. His last sickness was very severe, but his dealtings with men and in all his fin-ther loss, but their less is his gain. Com. Mrs., JULIA A., wife of Jeremiah W. Storer, Jr., died in Brownfield, Me., Sept. IS, of consumption, aged Neuralgia and Rheumatism.

fire. Deceased was a religious and exempla-



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We believe in going to the bottom of things, and therefore in deep ploughing and enough We believe that the best fertilizer of any soil is the spirit of industry, enterprise and intel-ligence; without this, line and gypsum, bones and green manure, marl or plaster, will be of little use. We believe in good fences, good barns, good farm-houses, good stock, and a good orchard. We believe in a clean kit chen, a neat wife in it, a clean cupboard, dairy and conscience. We firmly disbelieve in farmers' boys turning into clerks and mer-chants, in farmers' daughters unwilling to work, and in all farmers who are ashamed of their bonorable vocation."—Scientific Amer-ican.

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aing. B. M. WORTHINGTON, Resident Principal. For further information, please call at the Col-ege, or send for catalogue and circular, enclosing RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD FOR The Piano-Forte.

The Flamo-Forte. A N Improvement upon all other Instruction Books in Progressive Arrangement, Adaptation-and Simplicity. Founded upon a new and original-plan, and illustrated by a series of plates, showing the proper position of the hands and fingers. To which are added the Rudiments of Harmony and Thorough Bass. By NATHAN RICHARDSON, Author of the "Modern School for the Piano-Forte." This last and best work of its distinguished author, is universally admitted to be superior in excellence to

COM. ECORNE F., son of Timothy and Lydia Crockett, died in Springfield, Me., of diptieria, aged 3 yrs., il months and 22 days. He was a bright and promis-ing child. Though parents and friends feel that truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-truly a sunbeam has faded from their home and des-baring had an urprecedented sale of nearly forty years. It is recommended by our best physicians, our most eminent citizens, the Press, the Trade, in be given to almost any extent, see wrappers to each bottle. The Proprietors will cheerfully refund the money if not entirely satisfactory. Price 50 cents

Born, A. WEBSTER, Bostof, Mass.: "I have used them with great effect. I am now neither baid hor gray. My hair was dry and brittle; It is now soft as in youth." soft as in youth." REV. H. V. DEGEN, Boston, Mass.: "That they promote the growth of the hair where baldness is, I have the evidence of my own eyes." OUN F PORIE Raffalo . . i have used both

DISTINGUISHED Collected rates can Bible Union, N Y. Olty, writes: "I very cheerfaily add my testimony to that of numerous Friends, to the great value of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobiasmum." Rev. J. WEST, Brooklyn, L. I. "I will testify to their value in the most *ibberil sense*. They have restored my hair where it was baid, and, where gray, to its original color."

Finis.

ficial influence on the teeth and gums, imparing a de-lightful and refreshing taste and feeling to the mouth, correcting all disagreeable odors arising from decayed teeth, use of tobacco, &c. Its fragrange and conven-lence 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 Fevers, as a few drops added to a mouthful of water, and well agitated in the mouth, will relieve the toingue 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 aged and recommended by many of the most eminent Divines, Physicians, Chemists and Scientife Gentlemen of the day. The following eminent clergymen and their families, of New York dity, together with hundreds of others, having used the SOZDDONT, are convinced of its ex-collent and invaluable qualities, and give it their most ordial commendation.

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The undersigned takes great pleasure in saying that so far as he is able to judge from his experience in se-lecting books for several S. S. libraries during the past two years, all that is set forth in the above advertise-ment as to number, variety and prices of books and, readiness of Mr. P. to accommodate those wishing to select, is strictly true, D. M. GRAHAM. [2m2]

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Boot and Shoe Manufacturers. BOOT AND SHOE Manufacturers, using Machines, will find it the best article known for Cementing the Channels, as it works without delay, is not affect ed by any change of temperature.

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GREAT LOVE, GREAT SORROW.

When children are taken from us our very souls seem severed. It is not that we have lost the support of coming life; it is not that our pride and boast are gone; the wound is ely deeper than this; we are pierced and slain in another self; one of the si ive layers of which our most interior life is composed has been rudely torn off, against all our efforts and all our remonstrances, and buried in the cold ground before our eyes. The feeling is, not merely that we are bereaved, but rather that we are maimed and lacerated in our own persons; and in the highest sense of person so we are. To stop this grief all mere moralizing, and indeed all human words, are utterly unavailing. It is sad to be without human sympathy, and yet when it comes it only demonstrates its, own vanity; it is like addressing a desert and bidding it bud and blossom; it is like prophesy-ing to the dry bones in the valley of death; the breath must come from the four winds, the breath of God himself. This is a case for

the mediation of heaven. And yet, dark as is such sorrow, who can deny that to a Christian it is profitable? Does any bereaved parent find it in his heart to wish that the dead child had never been born? The very question shocks you, suffering read-er; it is almost sacrilege. You feel: "It is better to have loved and lost than never to better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." And well you may. That dead child has a history, a little, and yet to you a great and sacred, history. That history, set as it is in a sombre frame of grief, is a precious treasure. You would not be denied the luxury of thinking about that child, and, in the retrement of grief. the luxury of thinking about that child, and, in the retirement of your family, talking about it for untold wealth. No conceivable reward could induce you to forget it; you would feel that such forgetfulness would be a greater ca-lamity even than the child's death; to loss, it would add baseness; to misery, weakness. Yes, the blessing next to having the lost one with us, is to keep its memory fresh and green; and one of the best ways of securing this is to teach ourselves and our children that the dead child still belongs to the family; that the whole family are journeying to the home of the good, and that little Mary or lit-fle Robbie has only got there a few brief days

and the state

1.

PLEASURE FOR A CHILD. Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleas-

The following statement of the public debt

ure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may again bloom forth. Does not almost everybody remember some kind-hearted man who showed him a kindness in of the United States, as it existed on the 1st of this recollects himself, at this moment, as 4 per cent. Temporary Loan \$1,037,392 22 a barefooted lad, standing at the wooden fence 5. do of a poor little garden in his native village, Temporary Loan · Temporary liabilities \$48,725,728 68

Total March 1st

SIPPI GUARDED BY BLACKS.

Agricultural, Etc.

For the Morning Star.

come into the garden to gather flowers to stick in his coat when he went to church. He U. S. Notes Fractional Currency saw the boy, and, breaking off the most beau-tiful of his carnations—it was streaked with 20 Years' Loan of 1861 20 Years' Bonds Exchange red and white-he gave it to him. Neither the giver nor the receiver spoke a word; and, 1 Year Treasury Notes with bounding steps, the boy ran home. And now, here at a vast distance from that home, 2 Years' Oregon War Debt Certificates of Indebtedness after so many events of so many years, the 6 per cent. 5.20 Bonds feeling of gratitude which agitated the breast of that boy expresses itself on paper. carnation has long since withered, but it now blooms afresh.--Douglas Jerrold. Less amount in Treasury

UNLEARNING AT HOME.

It was a source of much trouble once to ome fish, to see a number of lobsters swim-HARD NUTS TO CRACK---THE MISSISing backwards instead of forwards. therefore, called a meeting, and it was deter-mined to open a class for their instruction Few people are aware of the large number of impregnably fortified works that are being constructed along the Mississippi river by our which was done, and a number of young lobwhich was done, and a number of young too sters came; for the fish gravely argued that if they commenced with the young ones, as pregnable we do not mean that all these if they commenced with the young ones, as they grew up they would learn to swim aright. works are absolutely beyond the possibility of capture by any conceivable force; but simply that they cannot be taken by any enemy that could be marched or massed against them rst they did very well, but afterward, when they returned home, and saw their fathers and mothers swimming in the old way, they soon forgot their lessons. So, many a child, well taught at Sabbath school, is driftnot, for instance, by the whole military power of the Southern Confederacy, much less by child, well taught at Sabath school, is the of the Southern Connected a_{i} , and the southern connected a_{i} and the southern connected

were the strongest natural positions on the river; and some of them they made a hard BIRTH-DAYS. Keep the birth-days religiously; they belong exclusively to and are treasured among the sweetest memories of home. Do not let any-thing prevent some token, be it ever so small, they find do thers, have been taken hold of by our troops, and around them they have built new works, compared with which the rebel that it be remembered. For one day they that it be remembered. For one day they our troops, and around them they have built are heroes. The special puddings or cake is made for them; a new jacket or trousers; with pockets, or the first pair of boots are downed; and big brothers and sisters sink in-to insignificance beside little Charlie, who is "six to-day," and is "going to be a man." Mothers who have half a dozen little ones to marshal all the armies of the South against Vicksburg, he could not capture it in twenty care for, are apt to neglect birth-days; they years, nor, for that matt come too often—sometimes when they are ries. And there are tw nervous—but if they only knew how much souvenirs are cherished by their pet Susy or might be said. +*Times*. years, nor, for that matter, in twenty centu ries. And there are twenty places on the Mississippi river of which the same thing

Harry, years afterward when away from the one, and they have none to remind. hearth them that they have added one more year to the perhaps weary round of life, or to wish them, in old-fashioned phrase, "many happy returns to their birthday," they would never permit any cause to step between them and a mother's privilege.—Mother's Magazine,

permit any cause to step between them and a mother's privilege.—Mother's Magazine, A COUNTRY WITHOUT A REPTILE. Captain Hardy, R. A., writes an interest-ing letter to the Field newspaper, comment-ing on a statement that in Newfoundland there is not a snake, toad, frog, or reptile of there is not a snake, toad, frog, or reptile of any sort; nor any squirrels, porcupines, mink,

during the winter, and the calves will thrive. or mice. Captain Hardy says : or mice. Captain frandy says: Besides the above mentioned deficiencies, I found, when visiting Newfoundland last Sum-mer, several others. It was midsummer, and the fire-flies were scintillating in myriads in the warm evenings over every swamp in Nova Mount Pleasant, Pa. THE FARMER'S CREED. the fire-flies were scintillating in myriads in the warm evenings over every swamp in Nova Scotia; here not one could be seen, nor was there another pleasing Summer visitor of our neighboring provinces—the night-hawk. Con-idering to province the might-hawk. Considering the immense portion of this island tured. We believe in large crops, which which is claimed by bogs and swamps, I think the absence of all reptiles very curious; and making both the farm and farmer rich at once-

ry young man, who had never before had adifficulty in his life.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

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67,417,412 55 138,772,300 00 449,119,549 10 18,745,20 15

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\$1,522,702.837 62 9,411,795 27 \$1,513,291,042 35

Ich in deep mourning. Funeral attended by the rotation of the unatic fever, aged 69 years. He c. Ctarks.
 Richard PEANDOY died in Newportland, Me, of the hard beern in the second industrious man, seldom seeing a sick also util the commencement of his last sick and will the commencement of his last sick as will be assured that this Cordial is traily and industrious man, seldom seeing a sick also util the commencement of his last sick as will be expected by att where satisfaction as ged 30 years, 10 months and 27 days. How orders y united with the F. Winstorff.
 Bro, Ws. F. Onnwar died in Tunbridge, V. Washington, aged 30 years, 10 months and 27 days. How orders y united with the F. Winstorff.
 Brok Ws. F. Onnwar died in Tunbridge, V. Washington, aged 30 years, 10 months and 27 days. How orders y united with the F. Winstorff.
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 Brok Ws. F. Onnwar died in Tunbridge, V. Washington, aged 30 years, 10 months and 27 days. His heath had been feeting that be no more. Hore, and a fregard at a sould be setting that be no more. Missiste historing the sike was a vidow, little son and other relatives, to mourn their loss. But it the set was a load and ensy state a specific induce on the strunk from this loss, whon the happener will be avery the strunk from the sould be avery to be as of the best man and be disposition and was loved and ensysted by dift ther duty to become a further the duty to become a further the duty to become a maniable disposition and was loved and respected by dift what are down who would the was tored and there may field the strunk from the sould be avery to attable or a strunk from the strunk from the sould be and worth the strunk from the strunk from th

parts of the country where used. Knowing the good it is capable of doing, I will warrant every bottle of my "Gordial" to be attisfactory in its results. The following symptoms indicate those affections

his fellow townsmen. He left evidences that com-fort hose who mourn their loss that his end was peace. I. H. Sister LUCY, wife of Bro. Thomas Frank, died in Poland, Me., Nov. 29, aged 69 years and 9 months. She experienced religion when about 17 years of age, was baptized by Rev. E. Lombard and united with the Mcthodists in Gray, Me., with whom she remained about trevie years, and then united with the F. W. Baptist church in Danville and Poland, of which she remained a worthy member until death, a period of over forty years. She and her husband were among the first settlers of this region, and consequently suffered many deprivations un-known to the present inhabitants. She was the mother of treview children, four of whom have passed away before her. Few mothers ever exerted a more powerful influence over their families than she. She was emphatically a peacemaker, an ardent friend of the poor and oppressed, and greatly at-tached to our denomination and the Morning Star. Lengthy eulogy is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that in every relation in life she acted well her part. and all who were familiar with her will testify to the great loss they sustain in her death. She had great sympathy for the servants of the Lord and took great pleasure in serving them at her house. She was confined to her bed only three weeks, during which she suffered much, and her only fear was that she should not be patient. But the Lord awa swith her and blessed her with patience and confort till the last. And when the messenger came at mid-night she calmy closed her eyes and passed away as sinks the unclouded setting sun, to the kind em-braces of the Savicar. But being dead she yet speaks to us in an impressive manner. At her fu-peral an able and appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. A. K. Moulton of Auburn. LUTHER STARK.

RICHARD PEABODY died in Newportland, Me., of STRENGTHENING CORDIAL!

hair to its original color."
J. H. EATON, EL. D., President Union University, Tenn., writes, "I have used Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum. The failing of my hair has ceased, and my locks, which were quite gray, are restored to their original color. Sold by Druggists throughout the World.

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I T is well known to the Medical profession that THE VITAL PRINCIPLE OR LIFE ELE-MENT OF THE BLOOD IS

This is derived chiefly from what we eat; but if the

food is not properly digested; or if from any cause whatever, the necessary quantity of iron is not tak-

IRON.

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REV. JAMES W. ALEXANDER, D. D. B. M. ADAMS.

DR. WILLIAMS'

VEGETABLE BITTERS.

into the circulation, or becomes reduced, the nole system suffers. The bad blood will irritate whole system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will clog up the lungs, will stupefy the brain, will obstruct the liver, and will send its dis-and every one will suffer in whatever organ may be predisposed to disease. To take medicine to cure diseases occasioned by a deficiency of IRON IN THE BLOOD! without restoring it to the system, is like trying to the system, is like trying to make the system, is like trying to without restoring it to the system, is like trying to without restoring it to the system, is like trying to the the system of the system of the system of the system of the system. Without restoring it to the system, is like trying to without restoring it to the system, is like trying to the system of the syst

Kelsey's Vegetable Pain Extractor, without restoring it to the system, is like trying to repair a building when the foundation is gone. It is only since the discovery of that valuable combination known as PERUVIAN SYRUP, that the great power of this Vitalizing Agent over dis-eases has been brought to light. The Peruvian Syrup, is a protected solution of the Protoxide of Iron, New Discovery, Parise City, Ill., Travelling Agent.

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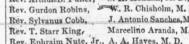
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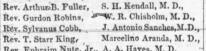
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