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For the Morning Star.

and swineherds were detested, but pigs were sacrificed to the moon. Cats were embalmed

dens, but men wove and cooked. Men alone

sun. At every

S E. ROOT.

MORNING STAR. His unaffected piety, also, shines out most sweetly in these private hours. Lady T. and

For Terms in full, see last Page.

PRES. FAIRFIELD'S LETTERS. NO. 4. Some of the London ministers-Baptist W. Noel-his family connection-compared with C. H. Spurgeon as he appears in private-one of the herces of In-kerman-Punshon-Binney-Bellew-the Antista-continent; a requisition which I shall not be very orator, George Thompson-earthquake in Eng- reluctant to comply with, especially for the

Allusion was made in my last to Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel, with a partial promise bility of England, but to that higher no bility of a true womanhood. to say something more of him in my next.— Mr. Noe has long been greatly endeared to the Christian people of America by his self-sacrificing and conscientious adhesion to the truth against many temptations. His title of establishment. Yet when he became convinc-" obedient to the heavenly vision," renounced his prospects and his preferments, and attached himself to the Baptists. Such a conscienwon, had he been himself the eldest son of his father's house.

Mr. Noel is not a fanatic; he is not a man to seek notoriety by an eccentric course. He is acknowledged by all to be a devoted Christian-gentlemanly, courteous, but unpretentions: all unconscious-from anything you can see-of having done anything to deserve special commendation. In Spurgeon you detect, without looking for it, more or less of egotism-it stands out even in his preaching. He does not forget, and therefore he does not let his hearers forget, that he has the largest church, the largest congregation and the largest number of conversions of any minister in England. Mr. Noel is so entirely self-forgetful that though I watched him closely while preaching upon a subject that might easily have admitted something of the sort, I could detect nothing in word or manner that would remind you of any sacrifice which he had made for truth's sake, though I could not myself avoid thinking of them.

He preaches in an unpretending house, to a congregation of about five hundred persons. In the evening there were not quite so many as that. His manner of preaching is impressive, but not forcible. He talked-preaching affluence of rich thought and glowing imagextempore, without notes of any kind-the evening I heard him : talking easily, earnestly, plainly, affectionately-with little varia- a man reads fifty-two verses, as he did, withtion of tone, and yet without a disagreeable out a word of illustration, it is apt to seem a man who believes every word that he says; who preaches not himself, but Christ; and excellence of his whole Sabbath exercises. who is prepared always to meet at the judg- Lhave heard two other of London's leading

ment-day those to whom he preaches. He ministers-Rev. Thomas Binney of the Congregationalists, and Rev. Mr. Bellew of th nothing could be farther from Establishment him than any tricks. He evidently does not feel called upon to make any special pleading . Mr. Binney is a whole hearted, large head

her family, too, are devoted and earnest Christians, and between the American war and the great revival of 1857, the minutes passed

Allusion was made in my last to Hon. and ex. Butter W. N. J.

Honorable comes of his belonging to one of qualities of voice-naturalness, clearness, Honorable comes of his belonging to one of the families of the nobility. His oldest broth-er is Lord Gainesborough. As a preacher in the established church, he had gained such a reputation that he was one of the twelve chap-lains to the Queen at the time of his becom-ing a dissenter. His personal character, his talents, his family connections of the twelve that the lord was intendin³, ³ "Paul was preached ³. a choir? ing a dissenter. His personal character, his talents, his family connections and influence matter of the discourse, as well as the genuwould undoubtedly have elevated him to some ine simplicity and manifest piety of the establishment. Tet when he could be been he in person, hir. Not is more than the English-taller and less robust than the Eng-"conferred not with flesh and blood," but, lish generally; about five feet, ten or eleven inches, I should judge, and a little inclining to stoop. Put him on Spurgeon's platform, and I imagine he would appear to very good ed himself to the Dapusts. Such a tions is a and I imagine ne would appear to the good tions following of religious convictions is a advantage before an audience; but no good higher mark of nobility than he could have looking man can do himself justice in such a pulpit as he occupies-a box four feet square, three and a half feet deep, and perched up so high that there is at least eight feet between

him and the floor. The singing in his congregation is conducted by a maa who occupies an elevated stand just in front of the pulpit; who read the hymns verse by verse, as the congregation sang them. In Spurgeon's Tabernacle a man stood on a platform below the preacher, large enough for twenty or thirty persons, and led the singing, as Spurgeon himself read wither one or two verses at a time. I heard Punsho one evening at the Victoria Terrace Chapel. There the preacher read a verse at a time, and all sang, but an organ aided in the exe-

I alluded briefly in my last to the sermon of Mr. Punshon. It was on a Thursday evening, in a church of a brother minister. The congregation numbered eight hundred, perhaps, which comfortably filled without crowding the house. It was an impressive and powerful sermon. The preacher is apparently quite absorbed in his subject; forgets himself; has great command of language, and an ery. His reading of scripture was impres ive. Mr. Noel's was plain, serious, but when monotony. You have the strong conviction, little tedious to a majority of the congreganim, that you are listening to a tion. Spurgeon's Scripture Readings are most admirable, and were indeed the prime

For the Morning Star the thoroughly American view which he pre-SMELLING LUNGS sented, together with his sharp and hard hits A little boy five or six years old was last at Lord Russell, Messré. Gladstone and Roe-buck, were applauded most vociferously from first to last. It was a radical speech, of course; and that means that it was logically and fearlessly consistent with the fundamental and fearlessly consistent with the fundamental and fearlessly consistent with the fundamental and the two physicians in town were sumo be sustained by simple truth and a Christ-ike spirit, then it must fail. The impression which you receive from the sulpit is confirmed and intensified when you neet him in private. In leaving the English tunately no occasion to be ashamed of your ician and hastened with the utmost spe English namesake, presided, and introduced save, if possible, his precious, his only child. Mr. Thompson by a happy allusion to his for quick ear of the little boy caught the familiar mer eminent career as a champion of human freedom, and now again, after twenty years the voice he could command :

uscript; his without a word of anything else. visiting from house to house one woman gave It was well written, sound in doctrine, high-him a long account of her difficulties with her toned in sentiment and well read; with this toned in sentiment and well read; with this moortant exception-that he led me to feel ways noticed that those who have most to say that he did not really believe and appreciate against their neighbors are generally the most his own preaching. Certainly he must enter difficult persons in the neighborhood *

more thoroughly into the spirit of Shakes- 4. Novel reading, in its common acceptapeare, or he could never have distinguished tion, hinders Divine progress. It gives the mself as a reader. In his church, however, mind a false view of life, and unfits it for the I was more strongly reminded of home in one solid truths of Christianity. It is a weight respect than in any other which I have visited which many carry. They will "consume the in England. The singing was performed by midnight oil" to read and weep over fictitious a few artistic singers, who sang for the admir- suffering which they know never occurred. ation of the congregation, and spent most of but have not a tear for the sufferings caused their time in attending to something else than by the rebellion in our land, or the intense

the services of the evening. Who that seeks agony of the dear Redeemer. the spiritual improvement of son or daughter, Finally, whatever breaks the spirit of praywould ever choose to make them members of er, and draws the soul down to earth, is a

choir? While I write of these distinguished preach-the Christian race. ers of London, it is to be remembered that there Envy, malice, evil-surmising, jealousy, are not a few others of equal eminence whom I pride, and kindred emotions are weights to have not heard, but shall endeavor to hear at a the Christian. Let us lay aside every weight future time. I have just received an invitation and prepare ourselves to run with patience to take tea with Dean French at Westminster the Christian race. Abbey to-morrow evening; but having made

arrangements to go to the continent to-day, I HISTORICAL SKETCHES. NO. 28. am compelled to decline it. Should such an invitation be repeated upon my return to Egypt had many curious customs. In med-London, I shall be very sorry not to be in the way of accepting it, for there are few men in

England with whom I should more gladly them, but it was unlike Hindoo caste. Trades form an acquaintance. His writings on phi- were hereditary, every son being what his fa-The seven classes, and all other occu-pations were modifications of the seven classes, and all other occu-pations were modifications of one of these. evening last week in listening to the distin-guished Anti-slavery orator, George Thomp-son, upon American affairs. Mr. Thompson,

it is said, has not the full measure of power ried them to the sacred burial place of cattle which he once possessed. But if he was ever superior to his present self, I can easily un-derstand that so good a judge as Lord Brougham should very deliberately and con-siderately pronounce him the ablest orator he when they set up their golden calves. Pigs

had ever heard. His speech was admirable; clear, logical, and buried at Bubastis, Dogs embalmed happy, powerful. Words came at his bid- were preserved in their own cities. Hawks ding; rather, they seem to come without being and shrewnice were embalmed and carried to Bute, and the ibis, a bird worshipped because bid; only that they never come amiss. Mel- it destroyed the winged serpents, lifuous as Wendell Phillips, but less collo- to Heliopolis, the city of the quial; not so witty, but more oratorical; he, Egyptian feast a coffin containing an image

on the whole, reminded me of him more than any other speaker I have ever heard. With a serene majesty of eloquence and truth, bold in Egypt a marked respect was paid to the in sentiment, but very courteous in manner; his periods, full, round and completely finish-ed; he is little short of one's beau ideal of an orator. With great partiality to Phillips, I should pronounce Thompson the more eloquent of the two

And his multiarity with American history, the American Constitution and the details of this American war, were very refreshing. I found him, in a long talk of an hour and the half, going astray but twice, and then in mat-half, going are importance and rephase

half, going astray but twice, and then in the page. tews of secondary importance, and perhaps page. Such were some of their peculiarities. S. E. Ro moment of speaking ... The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and

dences of her triumph over the last foe. Her husband and parents and sisters are deeply afflicted.⁸ Pray for them. Funeral sermon from the words: "But one thing is needful, Sabbath School.

from the words: "But one thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part which thall not be taken away from her." Poor Mary chose the good part just in time, not a day to spare. She even failed to fulfil the Lord's command to be baptized. I had to bury her in the ground instead of in the wa-tee. Let all the Marge and Markagaha

Balasore, July 22, 1863.

For the Morning Star.

W

TREATING OUR BEST AND TRUEST FRIEND IRREVERENTLY.

FRIEND IRREVERENTLY. Is it honoring God, the Superior Being, to take in vain his holy name? Is it in the least degree any mark of a gentleman? Has it in one single instance been essential, or proved beneficial? Ah, no, friendly reader. But beneficial? Ah no, friendly reader. But beneficial? Ah, no, friendly reader. But one thing is certain : it is dangerous; yea, and it is even Heaven-daring! Nevertheless, as base and deeply sinful as it is, how oft we hear burstings of awful profanity! This lan-guage with such horror falls on the ear, not only from the low and ignorant, but, alas, even from professed men of science. Candid thing to fall into the hands of the living God, who has benevolently given you reason, and

For the Morning Star.

We lately had a Ministers' Institute in Schroeppel church, at Gilbert's Mills. When the members came together, agreeably to the call, the question came up to know what the thing should be called; but they came to the happy conclusion of the amateur blacksmith, viz., that they would put the iron in the fire, eat the same and hammer it until it became cold, and then throw the thing formed among hose articles it most favored. But the Institute was a success; much 'good was accom-plished. The criticizing was done in a kind spirit, and received in the same, Sometimes the critic needed a little criticizing.

Why not continue these gatherings, and have them more frequent? Some of our ministers have habits which they would do well to abandon entirely; one will make his en-trance into the house and then into the desk,

boarding place on a visit among some of my friends who do not take the Star, I did not see, until a fewedays since, a copy in which I saw a call for aid in behalf of the "Freed-man." For nearly thirty years I have felt a deep interest in behalf of the success of the Action of the success of the success of the same success of the same success of the success of the same s

deep interest in behalf of the success of the Anti-slavery cause. I have ever since that time in my humble sphere, with other Anti-slavery friends, habored by every legal and sout—when treason for an its deadly work— moral right in my power for the overthrow of this most iniquitous system which has been the sole cause of the terrible war and punish-time this country is now experiencing. I feel still to labor for its destruction, and aid those who have been delivered from a state worse than Egyptian bondage. If my feeble health would permit, I would soon go to aid such in any way I could be serviceable to them, or any class that needed assistance. I send you the within dollar to be appropriated

tes. Let all the Marys and Marthas who remain learn the important lesson this event is calcu-lated to teach. Choose the good part now. A. MILLER. children. As to the number of sincere Chris-tians Fay, unable to say; as yet, it is the

sowing time. "I think that men who are really convinced that the truth is with us are kept away

thing to fall into the hands of the living God, who has benevolently given you reason, and power of intellect; whose name and person you have thus carelessly and wilfully failed to CHARTY TRUE.

been able to separate from the old church, but now the Armenian bishops are turning us

out. As to our having no minister to administer the sacraments of the Lord's Supper and baptism, true, we do need this, but as yet the finger of God is with us. The Gospel is taught distinctly. We meet for religious worship on Săturday evening, Sabbath morn-ing and evening, and two or three other times during the week. This is a great blessing from the Lord, which we have a ed the past three years. Many of our dear children and youth are now praying, whereas last year not one could open his mouth in prayer. The first Monday of every month is set

apart for prayer and fasting for, the descent of the Holy Spirit upon all nations, as we have heard that you Protestants do. On have heard that you Protestants do. On Sabbath mornings all the families assemble at with all the pomp of a Pope; and such ges-tures as he makes are enough to make one with all the pomp of a Pope; and such ges-tures as he makes are enough to make one nervous. As I understand it, one object of these gatherings is to correct the habits of ministers: A LAYMAN. Exactly Magning Star.

GOD'S WAY WITH US

Rev. Dr. Dixon, in a sermon for the times,

only national, and not human. We were not

fle with the crown of manhood, then we con-

rallying cry

When we cease to tri-

I then went down to my husband's, in Broome-street, and there I encountered an-other mob, who, before I could escape, commenced stoning me. They beat me severely I reached the house, but found my husband I reached the house, but found my husband had left for Rahway. Scarcely knowing what I did, I then wandered, bewildered and sick, in the direction he had taken, and toward Philadelphia, and reached Jersey City, where a kind, Christian gentleman, Mr. Arthur Lynch, found me, and took me to his house, where his good wile nursed me for over two weeks, while I was very sick. I am a member of the Baptist church, and if it were not for my tenst in Christ I do zer

if it were not for my trust in Christ, I do not know how I could have endured it.

The Report bears testimony to the thrift and industry of the colored people, in the following language :

In looking over³ the list of occupants on pages 10 and 11, it will be seen that of the women, there are 3,122 who obtain their liv-ing by going out to day's work, and 787 ser-vants hired by the month, a proportion of nearly 6 to 1; while of the men there are 1,-823 day-laborers to 609 workers by the month, a difference of 2 to 1. a difference of 2 to 1. The largely-increas-ed demand for servants by the month may change this, but the habits of a people cannot

be thrown off in a moment. It has been said by their enemies that the colored people of the North are idle and dis-solute; some few cases of the latter we did find, but with more than ninety-five out of every hundred a prompt response to the inquiry as to "what was their occupation?" was always given as above stated. As a rule they were evidently hard-working, honest, humble people, though many, in both education and respectability, compare favorably with any of our citizens.

THE ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

The North American Review subjects Lyell's ecent volume on this topic to a careful and candid examination, and seriously shakes the redit of some of his apparent proofs that Adam was not the first man. As the result of cross-examining the testimony the reviewer

concludes, First, that "it is a great error to infer that man has existed for a very long period be-cause he and his associates were contemporaneous with the mastodon. The earlier species continued to exist a long time after man's entrance upon the stage, and are not yet entire-ly extinct." / It seems almost certain that the nastodon became extinct on this contin

within a very recent period. It is concluded, secondly, that the "epoch of the Noachian Deluge may have terminated the Post-pliocene age," thus providing within the Biblical chronology for all the time requir-ed by any authentic discoveries of human re-

Thirdly, and as striking at the root of the principle on which Lyell's arguments are founded, it is concluded that "the geological mode of calculation by years is not very thentic." The calculations depend upon what is called the "uniformitarian theory," which The calculations depend upon what ssumes that changes in the earth's crust have always gone on at the same rate at which they are now going on, that a great length of time. has intervened between the formation of suc-cessive strata, and that living species have gradually died out and as gradually been re-placed by others. These assumptions are un-supported by, evidence, and are opposed by

It is known that thirty-seven species of birds and mammals have become extinct with-in the Recent Period, but their places do not appear to be filled by the introduction of new ones. The agencies by which changes are produced act with such variable intensity that

Bro. Burr :--- Having been absent from my

on behalf of his Master. If his cause is not ed Christian man; a little peculiar; strong to be sustained by simple truth and a Christ- but keeping back his strength generally : taklike spirit, then it must fail.

pulpit is confirmed and intensified when you five hundred persons. I was standing at the meet him in private. In leaving the English door of a church edifice in King William church, as he was compelled to do by the street about ten o'clock last Sabbath morning strongest convictions of duty and the con- as the door keeper threw open the gates, and straining love of Christ, it must have been to was about to speak to him, when he stepped one of so warm a nature as his, and enjoying quickly to a carriage that had just arrived, the domestic relations of life so thoroughly, and let out a large, portly, good looking many at least some little trial that he' left his wife followed by a pleasant looking woman. The behind. She is still in the English church, woman passed into a side gate. The man linbut so large-hearted is his catholicity of feel- gered, looked at me, and in a moment' said : ing that his wife is loved none the less for her "Step this way; I think I know where you difference of opinion. So I imagine it must came from-America?" "Yes, sir.- Everybe; and such is the impression which every- body knows me here; I was intending to hear Rev. Mr. Binney this morning, and was waitbody seems to have.

ody seems to have. Mrs. Noel is at present in Switzerland. Inviting me to dine with him last week, he al. it is. My name is Binney. Walk in; you luded to his wife's absence, but added that he are a minister, are you not?" "I have preachshould insist upon my coming again, when his ed some." "Well, I thought you looked like wife would be as glad to see me as himself .- a brother : come in." "I will do so with The dinner, therefore, was at the house of pleasure; for I had wanted to take you by the Lady Trowbridge, a near neighbor and inti- hand some time; but didn't think of intrudmate friend of Mr. Noel. Lady. T. is the ing till after sermon." We were soon in the widow of the late Sir Thos. Trowbridge, an study. Mrs. Binney was there, and I was in admiral in the English navy. Her son-now a few minutes conducted to the pastor's pew Sir Thomas-is the hero of a remarkable in- as if I had been an old friend of the family. cident in the battle of Inkerman. He com- And in truth I had been; but how did he manded a battery. It occupied a very impor- know it?

tant position, and was doing efficient service. The exercises and sermon were a little pe-The Russians determined upon carrying it, culiar: 1. Singing; 2. Prayer; 3. Reading and made a desperate assault for that pur- scripture; 4. Singing; 5. Reading scripture pose. Early in the engagement a ball struck again; 6. Singing; 7. Prayer, closing with the commander, taking off one of his feet apostolic benediction, after which the preachand a part of the other. There was no other er left the pulpit (I began to think, as it was officer at hand to take his place. So he or- communion day, that no preaching was exdered his men to put him in position with his pected); 8. Singing, led by the clerk, during feet elevated to prevent fatal hemorrhage; which the preacher returned from his study to and in that position he gave his orders with-the pulpit; 9. Sermon; 10. Singing; 11. out apparent weakness, held his battery, drove Prayer, with benediction. Three-fourths of back the enemy and gained the day. The an hour were consumed before preaching. A fight over, the necessary surgical operations good extempore sermon, in colloquial style, were performed under chloroform; in and we were dismissed. What the preacher er the same evening! Her Majesty did not left the pulpit for, I didn't ascertain. He fail to deal generously with the young Sir made no change of robe, after the Episcopal

Thomas. With the half of one foot remain- fashion ; but as the benediction before sermon ing, he can still acts as pay master and re- is according to "church" style, maybe the ceive a very handsome income. His mother was the hostess on Tuesday--

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Mr. Noel and your correspondent the guests. On Saturday came another pressing invitation first three-quarters of an hour, which in the from the good lady to dine with her again .- Episcopal church is performed by a clerk, the The invitation, coming Through Mr. Noel, preacher was wont to renew his strength by a was too cordial to be declined. These four little wine, or brandy and water. Mr. Binhours (for you will remember that two hours ney is one of the men who laugh at teetotalare spent at the dinner table - talking being ism, and drinks every day something strongthe main thing, but eating is not to be entire- er than tea or coffee. So the suggestion, perly lost sight of, when your plate is changed haps, does him no injustice, as he is now get six times) have given me a good opportunity ting to be an old man-sixty, I should think of acquaintance with a genuine man; simple, And how imperfect is human nature! Baptist honest, undisguised; giving you to feel as en- Noel breaks away from a state church, but tirely at home as you could possibly desire. - takes ale at dinner. A brother of his adheres The talks were chiefly of American affairs; to the establishment, but is a strict and stern and you know how thoroughly Mr. Noel sym- testotaller for conscience' sake! Room enough pathizes with the North. He is just now car- in such a world as this for mutual forbearance

rying a book through the press in which he is to vindicate, undoubtedly in a most able man-Mr. Bellew preaches to a crowded housener, the position of the North in this war .- a thousand persons, or more. He has been a Indeed, he is as thoroughly American as the professional Shakespearian reader-at the most loyal among us could desire-apologiz- theatre and elsewhere. Hissermon was writ- backoite is to censure, reproach, or speak evil desire and elsewhere and elsewhere. ing even for our blunders, and slowness, and ten. I have heard in all eight sermons in stupidity, and defeats. England. All the rest without a scrap of man-

freedom, and now again, after twenty juite "Doctor! doctor! come quick and give of retirement, coming forward to hail the bright dawn of a day which he had scarce ex-bright dawn of a day which he had scarce ex-The first thing the wise doctor did—though, the first thing the wise doctor did—though, pected to see in his lifetime. But I must it must be owned, to the great alarm of the

Just now a little earthquake has "shocked rent of fresh air to sweep through the room, the sensibilities" of some of the good people of the north of England, but so far as Lon-don is concerned, all is quiet. Only Ameri-can affairs are talked of here as the all-exciting topic. Known as an American, I have lit- city. He recovered rapidly, and is now a stout, healthy boy. How often do we see people nodding in tle chance to be lonesome, even in the cars.

church, and a much larger number restless and inattentive, solely for the want of pure air. It is exceedingly disagreeable, not to say unhealthy, to "smell" one's own lungs, but when we have to "smell the lungs" of ral hundred individuals, as we often do in rch in cold weather, it is posisively disseveral hu

Pure air never kills one, but the want of it C. C. S.

> For the Morning Star. OUR MARY IS DEAD

weight," &c. As one who would successfully run a race would divest himself of every thing that might retard his progress, so the Christian, if he would successfully pursue the Christian path,must lay aside every hinderance and exert his entire strength. —And I should like to say a word or two about her life and death. Mary was the eld-est daughter of Radha and Udee, and grand-daughter of Praseram, one of the first con-verts to Christianity in connection with our mission in Orissa. She was born in the year 1847, and consequently was 16 years old at the time of her death. the time of her death. Mary was always an interesting girl, of

weights the Christian must leave. Every act of positive wickedness must, of course, be ular in her attendance at Divine worship, and laid aside. But there are many habits and never absent from her place in the Sabbath propensities that are not usually recognized school; manifesting from time to time a deep as sins that are weights that retard the prog- she was united in marriage to Abraham, the is sins that are weights that retard the prog- she was unlied in marriage of Avaars of age, ess of a disciple of Josus, We will indicate magistrate's butler : a man of 50 years of age.

1. Worldly mindedness. We are not ac-customed to think this a sin: But when we let the world and the things of the world oc- all thoughts of heaven and religion from her upy our whole thought, it soon cats out re- mind for a time. Her husband and her jewigious interest. When it develops itself in eagerness to accumulate, it checks every gen-trous feeling of the heart, and binds the soul could not feed on gold rings and chains. In a little while the novelty of her new sphere wore away, and she looked serious, even to

in perdition." 1 Tim. 6 : 9. It manifests seemed greatly agitated at first, and expressed itself in an unwillingness to bear, a just share her earnest desire to make her salvation a cerof the pecuniary burdens necessary to sustain tainty. The Oriya is very expressive meesch the cause of God. The liberal soul shall be made fat, while the miser is continually say-ing, "O my leanness." The love of the of the cause of the point bert of the point bert of the cause of the cause of the point bert of a loving Saviour, ready, able and willing to save persons just in her state. The Holy Ghost was present to dispel darkness,

to shed abroad light and to "confirm" this new born child. She seemed to grasp the postle says, " Let it not be named among Saviour in ecstasies of joy, and exclaim "Now, sahib, let me be baptized. Let me become a member of the church, that I may serve the Lord according to his word until the baptized. Let me many are carrying it along with their profes-sion of religion. I do not say that this is tized the following Sabbath, but she was ill not a sin, but many do not so consider it. To with inflammation of the bowels and high fe

the within dollar to b to the " Freedman's" cause.

I've labored hard for this my mite. I vel algored nard for this my meet. I send it thee with much delight. I pray that God the same may bless, To bond or free in their distress. May he who goes God's word to preach, Be truly bless d while others teach; And Afric's sons that gospel share, hich breaks the bond yoke everywher God grant to bless all who may go To preach his word and sin o'erthrow; To preach his word and she of And may we all yet live to see This country free of slavery.

B. VAN DAME. de. A PROTESTANT COMMUNITY IN

RUSSIA.

him. He was soon importaned by the people to open a school for their children, which he

A few years since, a young man named Sarkis, an Armenian, travelled westward as far as Germany, where he fell in with some upon the highest crag of the loftiest moun-tain. When it grows old, it renews its youth evangelical Christians, became enlightened by basking in the sunbeams. Let us, as a people, revel in the sunbeams of *truth* and ted study, and returned to his native place, where he resumed his former trade, but at freedom. Let us build upon the Eternal Rock of Ages, and a destiny such as-no people have the same time commenced preaching Christ, in an informal manner, to all who came about ever reached shall be attained.

Then we triumphed.

A THRILLING REPORT.

The children, and through them the The Secretary of the Committee for the reparents, became interested inquirers after the truth. His school at one time numbered lief of the colored victims of the late New about 400. Sarkis was accustomed to meet York riot, makes an elaborate and thrilling n a private house such as desired religious report. It deserves a careful perusal. Two pound the Word of God and pray with them, and on the Sabbath, in the summer, they would go to the mountains, in some secluded women, have been relieved. The Report conspot, where they could worship God without tains " incidents" that freeze the blood. Mrs. ear of molestation. As the number increas- Statts testified before the Committee as foled they divided into two and then into three bands. But it soon became evident to the priests lows :

that there was a falling off, and inquiries were At three o'clock of that day the mob arriv-and some books for them. A correspondence was three days previous. Some of the rioters kept up by letter, and, previous to my leaving broke through the front door with pickaxes. Oroomiah, I wrote, making several inquiries and came rushing into the room where the as to their present condition and prospects. _____ poor woman lay, and commenced to pull the Since returning to America, and recently, an clothes from off her. Knowing that the answer to this letter has followed me. The was chiefly directed against men, I hid my following is a translation of a portion of that letter:

tioned the Emperor. He gave orders con-cerning us to the Serdar (the military com-some of the rioters had dashed it out of the

where, after seven days' travelling, we are rear of the yard, hoping to escape with him trived. The day following we saw the Naib (chief officer of the Serdar). He gave us in charge of 14 men, who took us to the coun-the mob again; I, with my son, had climbed The examination lasted three hours. I the fence, but the sight of those maddened afterward went to the Naib for permission to demons so affected me that I fell back, faint-return. He told me that letters had followed ing, into the yard; my son jumped down from a dozen of the mitted to return in safety, threatening that if rioters came leaping over the fence after him, we did they would fasten up their churches As they surrounded us, my son exclaimed, and leave the place. They demanded that "Save my mother, gentlemen, if you kill me we should be killed and thrown into the river "Well, we will kill "you," they answered we should be killed and thrown into the river "Well, we will kill you," they answered; Kour (Cynes). On the Sabbath we had a and with that two Fuffians soized him, each God, we silenced their wicked words. Every-thing was reported to the Serdar. He order-and hold his arms apart, deliberately strick ed that a strict watch be kept lest we should him a heavy blow over the head, felling him, escape, but afterward an order came from the like a bullock, to the ground. (He died in Naib authorizing our return to Sherwan. the New York hospital two days after.) I We left at ten o'clock at night, and reached believe if I were to live a hundred years t wor brethren in safety. would never forget that, scene, or cease to "Now for a reply to some of your ques-hear the horrid voices of that demoniacal mob resounding in my ears. They then drove me over the fence, and as ns. "1st. I am simply a layman. Were I or-

lained many more would join us. I am a I was passing over, one of the mob seized a eader, and a teacher of a school which now pocket book, which he saw in my bosom, and numbers 80 boys. We also have 25 girls, in his eagenees to get it, tore the dress off numbers 80 boys. We also have 25 girls, in his eagerness to get it, tore the dress off taught secretly by female teachers. I speak my shoulders. I, with several others, then All who attend our meetings do not ad-here to the truth. Last year the persecution and told by the Captain that we were fright-

uniform rate of change How can it be determined whether a forest to conquer till we had added the word *Liberty* to the word *Union*. This was to be our ralwas destroyed by fire, or became extinct in some other manner? One forest may have lying cry—Liberty to every man, woman and child over whom the flag of the republic floats. grown four times as fast as another, through a difference in the soil or in the character of the trees. The rate of the growt depends on the amount of moisture in the atquer. The Lord himself steps upon the flood and the raging waters quiet themselves mosphere and in the soil. The rate of allu-vial deposit is very variable. Variation of climate affects the rate at which abrading under the King's feet. Let us make the God

under the King's foot of nations our God, and nothing can prevent us from reaching the highest point of nation-al prosperity. Like the eagle, our own na-tional bird, shall our country soar. The ca-gle is the bird of day. It rises upon the light, and in the light finds its element and its home. and in the light finds its element and, where

A belief in the Pre-adamite existence of human beings will doubtless continue to be cherished, but it will be compelled to exchange the domain of faith, or rather of credulity .- Watchman and Reflector.

A BUBBLE EXPLODED.

It is quite fashionable with many scientific men to make merry over the weak credulity of theologians, who persist in believing the Bible, and will not accept the new glosses lergy are tempted to smile at the deceptions nto which even masters in science easily fall. The credulity is not all on the side of revelation. The French savans of Napoleon's ex-pedition, who asserted, without any modest caution, that the Zodiacs at Denderah and Esnch in Egypt could not be less than atwenty thousand years old, were slightly mortified when it was proved that their science was utterly at fault, and the Zodiacs belonged to

the period of Roman rule. The French geologists and some of their English brethren have come to similar guief by recent discoveries at Abbeville, in France, in the valley of the Somme. This locality has been famous for years, from the investi-gations of M. Boucherde Perthes, who found, n a formation which he called the diluvium. relies of human implements, such as stone hatchets, arrows, flints, etc., indicating the existence of man for ages before the Adamic Freation. More recently a jaw-bone of a human skull was found in the same formation, and a molar tooth; and the geologists, includ-ing Mr. Lyell, we believe, leaped at once to the conclusion that the great antiquity of our race was demonstrated. The first chapter of Genesis must give place to this new revela-

on from the fossil world. But theory and fact do not always harn tion from the fos nize, and a more careful examination of the fossil relics has raised a laugh at the expense of the exultant savans. Suspicion was excit-ed in some soherer minds by the appearance of the jaw-bone and the molar tooth. They looked too fresh for the great antiquity claim-They ed, and the tooth, on being sawed in two, was found full of gelatine, and evidently of was found full of gelatine, and evidently of very recent origin. This brought the jaw bone also into doubt, and a series of shrewd inquiries from workunen in the neighborhood. Ied to the discovery of a body in a graveyard, from which this bone had been taken and transferred to the geological bed. It was soon after found out that a laboring man fear soon after found our that a havering man near Winchester, Eng., was an adept in the manu-facture of the flints, hatchets, and arrow-heads, and it was conjectured that French mechanics might be gifted with similar ingeuity. While the scientific world was dis using the precise value of the implements n their bearing on man's antiquity, M. Beaumont, one of the highest authorities in geolo gy, declared that the entire bed in which the upposed fossils were found is of a recent ordoes not belong at all to the drift period, but comes within the range of the co

mon chronology. It remains to be seen how the French geologists will patch up the broken findments of their scientific theory; but we hope they will be more modest in future in boasting of the certain results of science, or laughing at the easy credulity of theologians .-- Ib

the cloud of witnesses by which Christians are surrounded, and intimated that Paul con- often does. sidered the Christian life as represented by the ancient races, and in view of the preparation for a race, says, ." Let us lay aside every weight," &c. As one who would successfully -And I should like to say a word or two

you as becometh saints." 8. Backbiting is an enormous weight, yet

. For the Morning Star,

Let u lay aside every weight. Heb. 12 : 1.

SHORT SERMONS. NO. 68.

In a preceding sermon, we have spoken

nd exert his entire strength. Let us briefly notice a few of the many

to earthly good. "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into ma-ny foolish and hurtful lusts which drown men in the inquiry meeting held in our house, in com-pany with her younger sister, Martha. She

2. Foolish talking is another weight. The

··· / \$

• E. B. F.

1. Worldly mindedness. We are not ac-

vorld is a great hinderance to Christian prog-

answer to this letter has followed me.

"In reference to our work we have peti- tle while I saw the innocent babe,

cerning us to the Serdar (the military com-mander) at Tiflis. He was not at home, but would soon "return. As you have heard, <u>there has been great opposition to us. They</u> have taken us five times to Tiflis, to answer for our labors in this blessed work, but our Lord has so overruled that no harm has be-fallen us. On the 5th of last September, five of us were again summoned to Tiflis, where after seven days' travelling we ast

us from Sherwan, urging that we be not per- the fence to pick me up, and

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., NOVEMBER 11, 1863.

THE QUARTERLY.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1863.

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MISSIONARY WORK.

MORNING STAR.

The great events of the present age, especially in this country, should not be contemplated as having no relation to the Divine Providence. Men and nations have indeed the power of choice, moral agency, and are often guilty of great wrongs. Yet the government of God is above and over all, causaccomplishing among all its purposes of benevolence and mercy. Good men, while faithful to duty, may trust implicitly in his lead-

ing. The work of evangelizing the nations has ever been dear to the hearts of American Christians. Our Puritan ancestors were large-Iv moved by this feeling in founding the first colonies. Freedom to worship God, the simplicity and purity of the gospel, were with them objects of great moment. The conversion of the aborigines was most earnestly and perseveringly sought. Before they had beme fully established as a nation, they were devising means for sending the gospel, so precious to them, to those still in unbelief and The last half century has witnessed the work of foreign missions in our hands prosecuted under difficaties; though with success under the circumstances, without a parallel since the days of the apostles.

But for many years numbers have painfully felt that this missionary enterprise has encountered peculiar obstacles. An incubus has pressed down those engaged in it. While we have been seeking to evangelize the heathen abroad, we have had millions worse than heathen at home. Such an anomaly and absurdity did not fail to attract the notice, of the heathen themselves, who could but distrust our motives, and were moved by this disgrace ry work, they could not remove the evil which ow of mortification upon their faces when askwell nigh paralyzed their exertions; they ed, " Do you take the Quarterly?" "They could do no more than struggle on, trusting in felt badly when they almost choked with that God.

He moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform. What baffled the skill of the est, was all plain and open to him. This cruel war, waged in the interests of slavery, to confirm and perpetuate the usurpation, is accomplishing its destruction, and opening the way of free salvation to the oppressed. Already we are informed that there are A MILLION OF FREEDMEN in our land. A million immortal beings, three years ago slaves, chattels, now testing the sweets of liberty, and accessible to a pure gospel. The other three millions will soon share their propitious lot. What a field is here open and opening for the spread of the gospel in our own land. Let the hand of our God be recognized?

Of course the effect will not be limited to ourselves. The influence will be world-wide. Our missionaries to the heathen will not then encounter the odium heretofore resting upon them as coming from a land professing to be free and Christian, yet grinding millions in barbarism. How would then the gospel of our salvation in pure hands, from an enlightened, elevated, consistent nation, blest as God could then bless it. diffuse its heavenly rays over the benighted world, until a nation should be born to God in a day, and the earth be filled with his glory.

Let us, then.

THE QUARTERLY. So the Quarterly is eleven years old. We bok back to the day of its birth, and floods look back to the day of its birth, and floods of commingled emotions fill the mind. The the matter, and no other power has the reforms of the dear brethren who have left the quired capacity.

circle of contributors for the heavenly home Does the Papal church propose to avvilize pass before us. Eleven years ago their souls the blacks?" Of course; but when and how beat warmly with others, in the effort to give is a mystery. Their talk about it is really

to our people the means of culture, but they amusing. The Pilot goes on to say : have ceased from their labors, and their works And will the church teach and liberate the do follow them. What names appear in this fourth number of Vol. XI ? Day, Mahan, long is the day until it has done so. Cathodo follow them. What names appear in this fourth number of Vol. XI.? Day, Mahan, Whitcher, Ball, Hurlin, Graham, Fullonton. These still live, and others who have given ing even the wrath of man to praise him, and life and interest to the Quarterly from the the church has a greater interest in beinging accomplishing among all its purposes of be- first. But they are changed. Eleven years the whites within its folds than the blacksof labor, hope, fear, joy, sorrow, study, ef- and this not on account of spiritual, but on fort, have made marks upon them. We think the church, being here on earth, is liable to be af-

of them as they were, but they are different now, getting riper, perhaps wiser, but they necessary for black conversion. The whites first. But when will the church be the only still love the dear cause of Jesus. Amen. The Quarterly is alive. It grows in interchurch in America? When will the Baptists est and power. Its friends are increasing. Its old friends love it better and better. Those copalians, the Infidels, the Atheists, etc., etc., of the land, be Catholics? The church Its old friends love it better and better. Those who read it are not willing to dispense with who read it are not willing to dispense with it. Those who do not take it do themselves a serious injury. We pity them. One dollar will buy four times that value in this form, mission of taking the whole. Republic under its protection. But the Divine intellect alone and they lose the bargain. - Why? Through ignorance. They know not what they lose. Do our ministers take the Quarterly? Not ized that mission. It is a plain truth that the half of them. Poor fellows! They will re- extinction of heresy and the gret it when it is too late. Others will grow versality of the church in America are exstronger and they will grow weaker; others will grow ecedingly remote. This remoteness is the term of the negro's degradation. The shortwill increase in influence and they will decrease; others will grow happier, and they worse.

Well, Mr. Pilot, you have a task before you will dry up and wither. One thing leads to another. If they read If the negro can have no liberty till Papists the Quarterly they will have new thoughts, have converted this land to their faith, and new desires, read more, think more and bet- eradicated the power of Protestantism, then ter, and strength will come to all the soul. their doom is fixed. But somehow events do Who cannot raise a dollar for the Quarterly? not wait for the " church ;" fetters are break-Slip your name into a club of five, get up a ing, freedom is spreading, the negro is rising, club yourself; do it now, be prompt; get ten while "the church" is not assisting, but rath then you will have an extra copy for yourself; er on the side of the oppressor. But the the thing can be done and great good will re- "church" is to rule in America! So they into spurn a religion thus proffered to their ac- sult. A Free Baptist minister should be tend. This is the purpose which inspires ceptance. What could devoted Christians ashamed not to take the Quarterly. And not them. Our Sunday schools and public schools do? They could not abandon the missiona- a few are ashamed. We have seen the shad- will settle this point.

THE OTHER SIDE.

The above extract serves well to express the

We have "height," often spelled "hight,"

ciation, and request our readers to stick to

the old style, and resist the invasion of this

Andover

Says Horace Greeley, in a recent article in little "no," in their throats. Now brethren, the Independent, "The Public and the Press," guard against such mortification ; don't afflict in speaking of the contrast between the jour your souls with that mean feeling again. Try nalism of the last century and the present it this year, and you will feel so much better day: "The journal even of the last century when you can say "yes," that no one could was a naked and meagre synopsis of the latest persuade you to be without the Quarterly battles, sieges, murders, fires and shocking acagain.

gain. Now is the time to send in subscribers. ions not yet inclusive. Filbrorial comments We should have one thousand before the first were rare, brief and insipid, even in the best of January, and shall have, if all do their du- of them. A 'leader' of the modern stamp ty. Let us arise and do a glorious thing, that would have startled the London or Paris of a will make the whole denomination feel glad. century since like an earthquake. The ga-Read the advertisement in another column and zette of that day sought only to inform, its living successor aims to enlighten, to instruct send in the names.

and amend." 300,000 MORE.

The proclamation of the President, calling superiority of modern journalism over that of a former day. The change has been great, and for three hundred thousand more troops by enlistment before the 5th of January next, that it has been, on the whole, for the here otherwise to be raised by draft, will take few we have no doubt. There is, however Netter. by surprise, and needs little explanation .--- other view of the picture. While the jour Next summer a large part of our veteran nal of the last century was a mere synopsis of forces will be dismissed by the expiration of facts, they were doubtless for the most part the three years for which they enlisted. They true. The modern journal, especially "the have served their country faithfully, breasted daily," abounds in unfounded rumors and the storm of battle on many a bloody field, sensation reports. It often finds itself obligmarched and counter-marched to an almost ed to correct to-day the statements of yester incredible amount, driven an obstinate and day. While the editor of the last century abpowerful foe off of territory enough for an stained almost entirely from making comempire, and shaken the pulars of rebeldom ments and influencing the public mind, it till they totter to their fall. All this has not should be borne in mind that according to the

test until our armies, wasted by the contest, much like to see the many evils of modern

fashion of modern journalism The Herald an

of living a religious life. It is able, argu- to write her address on a card, when she had entative, and timely. It should be read by to confess her inability to write her own name. very minister in the denomination. -Rev. W. R. Brooks, pastor of the Baptist Art. III. The Bible the World's great church, Hamilton, N. Y., conscientiously dis-Need. This article presents many facts of owns and repudiates the double D conferred nterest. The style of the writer is somewhat on him recently by Madison University, and eculiar, he dealing in statistics rather than he has actually gone so far as to obtain an asnetaphysics. We see no need of increasing surance from the Board of Trustees 'that the the reverence for King James' translation .. vote conferring the degree shall be reconsidered Art. IV. God's Care for our Nation. The ered and cancelled. This is certainly a step bject is well' treated, the writer evincing a in advance of anything which has yet occur prough acquaintance with the history of our red in the matter of declining D. D.'s.wn and other nations. He regards the signs Dr. Wayland has made calculations showof the times respecting the present rebellion ing that the American Board of Commissi as propitious. ers of Foreign Missions does not receive an-

Art. V. The Eighth Census. This article nually as much as is spent in the city of New rings to light many interesting facts, and is York for cigars .- Rev. W. B. Clark was hiefly valuable for the statistics it contains. recently installed pastor of the College Art. VI. The Rebellion and the Prospects church at Yale. He is said to be peculiarthe Union. The writer first treats of the ly fitted in mind and heart for the position. rebellion as a fact, and then considers the moives which led to it. He regards the pros- for those who fell in the battle, is to be dediects of the Union as good proportionably as cated Nov. 19, with an address from Hon. epeople relinquish their love for slavery .- Edward Everett .- An effort is being made to That this view is correct, no one who can ob- endow Chicago Theological Seminary, which serve and read the signs of the times will bids fair to be successful. Favorably located, and having an able corps of professors, among Art. VII. History of the Temperance En- whom are Bartlett and Haven, this Seminary

grprise. This article is what it purports to is doing a good work among the Congregathough the subject is treated too briefly to tional churches of the Northwest .- The Unitarians recently held a Convention at Springdo it justice. field, Mass. For the first time in its history,

the Convention passed resolutions on nation-Dr. Phillip Schoff, the Swiss theologian of al subjects. This is certainly coming in at

Mercersburg, himself an eminent church his- the eleventh hour .- The Baptist churches in corian, pays the following high and compre- Jamaica propose to celebrate by a jubilee hensive tribute to the memory of Dr. Nean- next February the fiftieth anniversary of the der, his former teacher, in the first volume of landing of the missionaries on the island. It his Church History : "The ' father of modern is stated that there are now on the island sevhurch history," a child in spirit, a man in in- enty-four regularly organized Baptist churchellect, a giant in learning and a saint in pi- es, containing 30,000 members, besides sevety, led back the study of history from the eral other churches which have sprung from dry heath of rationalism to the fresh foun- the operation of the mission, though not contains of Divine life in Christ and his people, nected with it .- The number of young ladies and made it a grand source of edification for connected with Mt. Holyoke Seminary the readers of every confession and denomina- present year is some three hundred and forty. This is from fifty to seventy-five more than

the usual number. This fact speaks well for The Junior class which has recently entered its increasing popularity.

Andover Theological Seminary numbers only

sixteen. This is about half the number that BELKNAP COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY. usually enters a class. Prof. Bartlett of Chi-The annual meeting of this Association was ago Theological Seminary has declined the held at Gilmanton Corner, the afternoon and all from Andover to become the successor of evening of the 20th ult. It was a good meet-Prof. Stowe in the department of Biblical ing. Not so many present as representatives Literature. The same professorship has also from the different churches, as could have een declined by Prof. Putnam of Dartmouth. been desired, or expected ; but the true spirit Prof. Park, who recently embarked for Eu-rope for the benefit of his health, has been The annual sermon was preached by Rev.

ard from, and he seems to regard his gen- Mr. Stewart, F. Baptist. Subject-Love for the Bible-Treatment-Reasons for this love. sights remains much the same. The is staying Among them the following: The Bible claims our love because it is God's word-because it The Sandwich Islands. tells us what we are, what we ought to be Dr. Anderson stated at the recent meeting and how we may be what we should be, reof the American Board that the Maine Law vealing Christ the way and the truth-because was so rigidly enforced in the Sandwich Isl-of its precious promises-its providential ands, it was scarcely possible for the natives preservation-its pure morality-the hopes it obtain intoxicating liquors as a beverage. preservation the part to the future, &c., &c. In regard to the decrease of the population of The thoughts and spirit of the sermon had a these islands, he said the first great reason of it was the disease introduced by foreign sea-

The Rev. Mr. Willey, Congregationalist then. Intemperance and epidemics have also Secretary of the American Bible Society, foleen an occasion of the decrease. The pop-lowed with a statement of facts. Among them alation is now 60,000, and some are of the the following: A translation of the Bible into pointion that the decrease will go on till it is the Chinese language has been comple educed perhaps to 30,000. Of the 60,000 during the past year. Also a translation into population, 20;000 are church members. The the Arabic-and thus, so far as language is iscrepancy between the statement of Dr. An- concerned, the word of God in a brief year lerson and those seamen and travellers re- has been unlocked to nearly one half of the specting the progress of Christianity in these inhabitants on the globe. In our own counislands may, according to Dr. Bacon, be ex- try the contributions for the Bible cause have plained upon the principle that one forms his been in advance of last year. More than a inion from the company he keeps. For in- million of Bibles and stance, the correspondent of the London been furnished to our soldiers. Times, after associating with the rankest and The Rev. Mr. Curtis, Congregationalist vilest secessionists in New York, writes that was the next speaker. He contrasted the inhe finds but little or no patriotism there. In spiration of the Bible with the inspiration of like manner false reports from the Sandwich the poet. The one is faithful to truth, the Islands show the character and associations of other is not--the one has power to reform, the their authors.

of God, read a precious little letter from a sequence on his hierarchy that they should precious little girl of seven years, to a sick see that 'none of those things which had been regularly defined should be diminished, soldier, and his answer, both very touchingchanged, or added to, but that they should be added many pertinent illustrations, argued k inviolate both in words and me the truth of the Bible from certain singular The great boast of the church of Rome discoveries recently made in Ninevah and on that as her laws are the product of infallib wisdom, none need be expunged or denounc-Mount, Tabor.

Mount, Tabor, The above is a most meagre account of what was said and done. We took no notes, nor at the time for once thought of reporting anything for the public eye. We may have attributed remarks to the wrong speaker. attributed remarks to the wrong speaker, massacre of the Albigenses are still in force although suspended for a time. The saving truths of the 'glorious' gospe but no harm since all were good,

We were happy to meet several of our own ministering brethren, though too few. We think that as we have no Bible enterprise of our own, we ought to co-operate with other think that as we have no Bible enterprise of denominations in the good work. We love the spirit it engenders. The greetings of initiaters of the four denominations renered ministers of the four denominations, repreministers of the four denominations terror sented at this meeting, were as warm and hearty as we ever witnessed at our Quarterly or Yoarly Meetings among ourselves. Christian love and harmony reigned. We like it, we are settled and fixed in the peculiarities of our denomination, and intend on all suitable

occasions " to contend for the faith once de-OPINIONS OF A LOYAL VIRGINIAN. At the livered to the saints"-" as we understand it" great Union Ratification Meeting held in -but in the work of distributing the Bible, Brooklyn, N. Y., on the evening of the 29th "without note or comment," there can be ult., Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, spoke. The no inharmony. Others may stand aloof, following abstract of his speech is given by court distance and hostility ; but we say with the N. Y. Tribune : the muse-

"He said that for the last fifteen years he had been a close observer of events in the South, and it was the firm conviction of his

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For God has made them so." mind that if the working classes of this great state understood this matter, there would not be two parties in this state nor in the country. Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, in his great senato-ial smeath in 1820 and 1820 are senato-We cannot with our denominational anteedents afford to do nothing in this work. Our birth cry, long, loud and deep was, the Bible, " our only rule of faith and practice," rial speech in 1859 and 1863, declared that the true theory was that capital should own All sufficient to make men wise unto salvalabor. The speaker asserted that when the men who lived in the South declared that tion. This homage we paid it. We ought to show our sincerity, by our zeal to disseminate show our sincerity, by our zeal to disseminate it. May the Word abound more and more, even they were right. The statistics of many portions of the South showed that from 25 to 40 per cent. of the adult population could nei-ther read nor write. It was not to secure through our instrumentality. We have particularized more than we should, but for a desire to suggest to our ministers the value sire to suggest to our ministers the value these meetings might be to them in furnishing rebellion. They never declared it in the South either in their speeches or in their newspapers. All the slaves nearly that had facts for future use-and inducing a good spirit that might be profitable to them, and been lost were from the states of Maryland, Virginia, and the Border states. The more through them to their people .-- J. F. remote Southern states never lost their slaves, and therefore it was not the more to secure

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE IN

slavery that they inaugurated the rebellion .-A Temperance congress on a large scale It was to overthrow the republican institutions of the country, and form a government more has lately been held in Hanover, Germany. in accordance with their id Deputies were present from Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, England, Russia, Germany, Switzerland and Prussia, numbering about three hundred. Among the notables who lent the sanction of their presence were the Ministers of State and the Chamberlain of the King of Hanover; Baron de Lynden, Chamberlain to His Majesty the King of the Netherlands; Lord de Borries, late Minister of the Interiory His Facultance de Series, late Minister of the Interior; His Excellency the State Minister of Oldenburg; Baron von Geld, ble, and therefore he was willing to take away Potsdam; Dr. Filly, member of the Hamburg the last slave that they had, and leave Chamber of Deputies; Prof. Stolz, of Baden; with many pastors, and even Roman Catholic with many pastors, and even Roman Catholic clergymen, from all parts of the Continent. The sitting continued three days, and the dis-eussions took a wide scope, embracing, first. with many pastors, and even Roman Catholic have time eussions took a wide scope, embracing, first,

reports concerning Temperance movements om the various countries represented; then esolutions bearing upon the various social

and sanitary aspects of the cause, as to pauperism, lunacy, disease, taxation, etc.; and To the Edite lastly, a review of the different positions and lastly, a review of the different positions and measures of Legislatures and Governments in reference to the question, with suggestions for boy of Designs a few days ago. Indeed i ference to the question, with suggestions for obtaining increasingly fatorable influences may justly be regarded a significant event in from constituted authorities. A resolution, the history of our nation. Never before has introduced by the English delegates, and supported by his Hanoverian Majesty's Minister be dedicated exclusively to Art. Our Ameri

The South was assured in the commence-ment by men at the North that they should masters, too, for years.

> LETTER FROM NEW YORK. New YORK, Nov. 4, 1863.

of the Morning Star : An event in the history of our city was the can artists have enriched an

Bancroft, Wm. C.,Bryant, Esq., Mr. Henry,

darkness still surround us, and there is often great perplexity, but we may rely on the Divine arm that all shall work together for good to those who love God.

THE FRIEND AT MIDNIGHT.

In this beautiful parable, our Saviour encouraged us to pray for others. A friend was ated for bread at the midnight hour fo a weary, hungering guest. The friend from within begins to make excuses; but the man at the door will take no denial. Through very shamelessness, he succeeds in obtaining not only the three loaves for which he asked, but as many as he would accept.

If the importunity of the widow could conquer the unholy case of the unjust judge, if the increasing entreaty of the friend at the door could compel his friend within to arise from his bed of comfort at the midnight hour, much more can the entreaties of God's dear children prevail with their heavenly Father, who is heither unjust nor inclined to inactivity, but who is infinitely just and efficient, and who is more willing to give the Holy Spirit to those who ask, than earthly parents are to give good gifts to their children. Yet they, are allowed and urged to use the importunity of the widow, the very teasing of the friend at midnight, in seeking blessing for themselves and others.

It is worth observing, that there must be much prayer (?) in mere form. Very little of the outward asking arises from the heart. Many pray with fear and trembling lest their prayers should be answered. If their prayers should be answered, what a sweeping away of unholy indulgences would overtake them! As if the prayer were, " O God, give me thy Holy Spirit, but not so as to rob us of our love of the world and the things of the world, not enough to cause our affections to be much set on things above, at the right hand of God where Christ is." So the prayer often lies before the eye of Him who sees it through and through. As soon as we really want the Spirit so as to ask for it as a hungry child asks for bread, we have it; yea, long before. But with the Spirit, infinite in power as well as in wisdom, given to our assistance in the measure we desire, have we not potentially all things given unto us?

"This parable should encourage us to pray for the impenitent friends who are in our families and in our places of worship. They are the friends who have called upon us for our spitalities. If we shall take the same pains to procure for them the bread of eternal life that the poor, generous-hearted man of the parable hastened to take for his way-faring friend, the promise of God is! we shall succeed. As the poor man who had neither bread nor money managed to borrow at the midnight hour, if we are in like earnest, we shall manage by importunate prayer and unceasing entreaty, to procure both for ourselves and others of an infinitely willing Father the good things of the kingdom.

We have examined a Catalogue of the Books advertised in another column. The books are nearly all valuable, and among them are many standard Theological works Ministers and other professional men who wish to replenish their Libraries will find this a favorable opportunity.

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of health and life. These veterans with of The World are at liberty to "enlighten, incourse, be entitled to an hohorable discharge : struct and amend," as well as the Independent though many of them will doubtless re-enlist, and the Tribune. The journal of the last century abounded in sober facts; the modern should the country need their services. But their places must be seasonably provid- journal to no small degree disseminates ficed for; or we should be unmindful of their tion, perverting the imagination and corrupting the taste : and abounds in such matter as sacrifices, as well as reckless of the common necessity. The rebels have put into the field will best suit the caprices of the popular mind. their entire strength. They are determined regardless of its moral influence. We have, however, no desire to return to the usages of in one last, desperate struggle to crush down suddenly our forces, or else prolong the con- former days in this respect, but we would

and by the expiration of terms of service, journalism corrected. shall fall a prey to their devices. Then glad-EITHER AND NEITHER. ly and without mercy would they pour out Many in America are now imitating certain

upon us the vials of their indignation. English gentry in the pronunciation of these It is indeed a stern necessity that needs

words, which is a departure from long standthis men offering. But loyal and brave hearts will promptly respond to the call. What a ing usage, and the analogies of fanguage.million have done already without a murgar, All of the dictionaries pronounce them e-ther, others to any required amount will not fail to All of the dictionaries pronounce them e-ther. emulate. It is sufficient to know that our ing, "i-ther, ni-ther," as an innovation. For liberties, our free institutions, even the life of some cause, probably from a desire to be pe the nation is at stake. Not only so, but the culiar and unlike the common people, this lat eause of humanity and civilization is largely ter pronunciation has generally obtained concerned in the issue before us. The cost among the aristocracy of England, and many was counted at the first, and the resolution others are now accepting it on their authority. taken never to be revoked. Severely but successfully thus far has the contest progressed. tion. But this is not so. The old pronunci-We all could have desired that it might have ation is more in harmony with the structure been averted; and if, by the folly and malig- of the English language, and certainly sus nity of base men, it must come, that the strife tained by long and general usage. The dipthong ei occurs frequently in

might have been less protracted and destructive. But he who allots the destiny of men language, but seldom has it the sound of i.and nations suffers it to be as it is.

and a few Greek words, where ei has the Our powers are too feeble to scan the nesound of long i, but beyond this, usage is essity. Deep-rooted, inveterate evils generally have to be removed by hard, slow proc-ed," "seized," "weir," and their derivations, esses. Had slavery been allowed to continue which afford a numerous testimony in favor its usurpations, or, after a brief encounter, of giving to "ei" the sound of e long. But had the friends of humanity and freedom pu-sillar mously yielded, we might have had for a time a semblance of peace; but it would have had for most decidedly. There are deign, eight, feign. have been such as God would abhor, and all and their innumerable derivations. If we are to have any change in the pronunciation of ed to liberty, morality and religion, must be either and neither, we should by all means redeemed and saved. The omens on all sides are propitious. There will have to be fierce are propitious. There will have to be note: nather pronounce ather to suit our proud high encounters and fearful sacrifices yet endured; bor, though the wight of their example may but as a people we shall be found worthy to mislead many. endure: Let us, then, with one heart rally to We protest against this corruption, merely

the new call, ready to finish well what has in imitation of pretenders to correct pronunbeen so well begun.

PAPAL ASSUMPTION.

Republic by the errors of the mother coun-The Pilot, the organ of the Papists of New try. England, discusses our national difficulties from their own stand-point, and their views FREEWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY. are so unique that the readers of the Star The Quarterly for October is a number of may be curious to study them. In a late average ability, and has been read with interissue there is a characteristic article en- est and profit. titled " The Church the only Emancipator." Art. I. The Discipline of Letters and The first sentence reveals the spirit of the Life. This was originally delivered as an ad-

whole. "The Catholic church is the only dress before the Literary Societies at Lewissivilizing power on earth." After enlarging tan. It was well suited to the occasion, and upon this doctrine, the editor comes to slave- will be perused with interest by the readers of ry, and discourses thus : the Quarterly. The writer evinces a thorough

Are the negroes of America capable of acquaintance with our mother tongue, and ivilization? They certainly are, because they shows that he has himself received both "the are rational beings. They are a race, or naion, in all its integrity. Is there anything n Protestantism to civilize them? We have Art. II. The Time and proper Place of ast seen that the church alone has the mis- Fear in distinct and opposite Christian Expeion to teach the races or nations, and it alone rience. This article was designed to combat

The American Board. The recent meeting of the American Board 000. The next meeting of the Board is to be men.

held at Worcester, Mass. New Books.

been made." Dr. Shedd, the recent pastor or performing forced marches. of the Brick church, New York, is about to The Rev. Mr. Young, Congregationalist, work cannot fail to be of interest.

Archbishon Whateley.

land recently died at the ripe age of 76. He by adjutant Townsend, Methodist, of the 16th was one of the few marked men who have N. H. Vols. He showed that the Bible was been connected with that body during the the best text book for all professions and for present century, and was noted as an original all pursuits-for the lawyer, the physician. and independent thinker, dissenting in many the legislator, the mechanic and the artist. points from the accredited belief of the He spoke of its adaptation to the soldier. He church as an able and perspicuous writer, and said that it was highly valued by them-that for his extensive authorship. His Rhetoric they were not ashamed to be found with itand Logic, so extensively used as text books did not conceal it, but had it so placed in the in our schools and colleges, "Historic Doubts haversack as to be exposed to the view of the relative to the existence of Napoleon Bona- inspector. In the discharge of his own official parte," exhibiting a specimen of keen and duties he had often observed this. He had nevsubtle irony applied to a skeptical mode of er known a soldier to cast a slur on another reasoning in regard to the authenticity of the for having or reading the Bible. Spoke of gospel narrations and the "Future Life," in the religious destitution of that portion of which he advocates the doctrine of the un- Louisiana through which his regiment marchconscious state of the dead, are among the ed, scarcely any churches except in the cities chief of his published works and larger towns, and these mainly Catholic. Various Thing?. Rev. Charles Beecher has resigned his pas- these churches. He replied that they burned torate at Georgetown, and a council has been candles, read Latin, and played the devil gen

consideration .- Secretary Stanton has issued freedmen-their destitution, and need of rean order permitting slaves to enlist in all ligious instruction, and aptness to learn. the border States. Loyal masters are to The Rev. Mr. Jasper, Methodist, followed

and the slave himself receives his freedom,- length, in behalf of the general cause, There are in Boston 135,000 persons in The Rev. M. A. Quimby, F. Baptist, spoke good health (excluding those in infancy, old briefly. He urged the thought that the meas-

age or sickness) who ought to be found in the ure of our desire to distribute the Word of house of God on the Sabbath, but do not at- life was our love for it in view of, what it has tend. This is the estimate of the Suffolk done for us. Those who care not to give it North Conference .- Rev. Henry Ward Beech- to others, show conclusively that its power

body, the eminent American Londoner, has The Secretary of the Society, the Rev. Mr

other simply pleases. Upon the simple power of the Divine word to convert and save men, he dwelt largely by way of argument The recent interning of the and was an and illustration. Showed, in an ingenious occasion of much interest. No less than thir- manner, how the doctrine of the Trinity was teen returned missionaries were present. The indispensable to meet the wants of the soul. purpose was formed that the contributions of Also dwelt upon the results of a simple applihe coming year should not fall short of \$500,- cation of God's word to the consciences of

The Rev. Mr. Coggswell, Presbyterian, followed. 'He spoke of his pleasure in meeting A revised edition of Pres. Hopkins' Evi- his brethren engaged in the common causelences of Christianity has been recently pub- urged the claims of the Bible enterprise with lished / The re-issue has been slightly re- zeal and effectiveness. Denied that the solcast and revised in order to make it more diers neglected the Bibles furnished them, or available as a text book, it being originally in that they threw them away wantonly. Acthe form of lectures which were delivered be- counted for the waste of Bibles in the army, ore the Lowell Institute. "A few things from the necessity on the part of the soldier have been omitted, and some additions have to lighten his burden when going into battle,

publish a work on the History of Doctrine .- warmly commended the leading thought of There is at present no work of this kind by the sermon-stated several reminiscences rean American author. The reputation of both specting the late Rev. Mr. Brigham, Secretaof these authors speaks well for their works. ry of the American Bible Society-and with Parton is about to publish a History of Gen. earnestness and effect commended the cause Butler's administration in New Orleans. This of Bible distribution-remarking that the British Christians contribute twice as much as we do for this object

This eminent prelate of the Church of Eng- . In the evening the speaking was resumed He inquired of a Louisianian what was donelin

called to take the subject of his dismissal into erally. He spoke warmly in behalf of the

receive \$300 for each slave who shall enlist, in a connected argument of considerable

Man Surginson Care

er has returned from his tour on the Conti- has never reached them. He urged on the nent, and has already spoken in various pla- young the study of the Bible, as the only ces in England and Scotland .- George Pea- book able to make wise unto salvation.

presented Yale College with a geological cab- Burnham, Congregationalist, made the consion to teach the races or nations, and it alone the document of the races or nations, and it alone the document of the races or nations, and it alone the document of the races or nations, and it alone the document of the races or nations, and it alone the document of the races or nations, and it alone the document of the document of the document of the document of the races or nations, and it alone the document of the documen

the Congress considers it desirable to reconsider the basis of their operations, with the monies upon this occasion were most imposview of practising and advocating abstinence ing, and were participated in by many emifrom all intoxicating drinks, in addition to nent members of the Academy. Short and eloquent addresses were made by Rev. Dr. distilled liquors." Bellows, Parke Godwin, Esq., Hon. George

MP REPORTED IN ENGLAND

Every loyal American must feel grateful to Peters Gray, and Rev. Dr. Chapin. The orators were intensely patriotic, as well as highthe Rev. Henry Ward Beecher for the emitent service he has rendered this country by 11 asthetic in their remarks. Dr. Chapin, ar his recent deliverances in Glasgow, Edin- gued that Art was founded upon Nature and Humanity, and hence our country, and preburgh, Manchester, Liverpool, and London. eminently this crisis of our country, are fa-Each address was singly a tremendous bomvorable to the truest and loftiest conceptions bardment of English prejudice, selfishness, which can be embodied in painting or statua and ignorance. And all were great victories, no less sublime because they were victories of ry. Prof. F. S. B. Morse, Vice President of truth. These addresses, reported in full, as the Academy, was expected to address the they were, will be read by millions of the assembly, but was not present. This new English people, who will learn from them, for and beautiful edifice is to be on the corner of the first time, perhaps, what is the origin of Fourth Avenue and Twenty-third St., directour civil war, and what are the great issues ly opposite the College of Physician's and Surinvolved in it. Neither the malignant sar- geons On Monday evening I had the pleasure of

easm of the the Saturday Review, for the hearing Mrs. Vinton of Burmah, at the missionary concert of the First Baptist church in can destroy the wholesome effect of Mr. Beecher's words upon the public mind in Engbored among the Karens. Every one at all land. He ascended easily to that great height familiar, with modern missions is aware that from which he could speak to the intelligence. among this people the gospel has had its most the common sense, the conscience, and the religious feelings of the better portion of the glorious success. Converts have been count-British population. And he has not spoken ed by tens of thousands. The people were in vain. Words such as flamed from his lips waiting for the missionary, and at his advent, cheerfully adopted Christianity. During thirpartially hostile audiences, will penetrate far ty-five years, according to Rev. Dr., Mason's and wide, and induce a most beneficent result.

Mr. Beecher among his own countrymen has had hitherto many friends and admirers, Mrs. Vinton visited America five months ago, who did not accord with him in opinion. But none, except sympathizers with the rebellion, can now withhold from him the praise of having deserved well of his country, of the weeks. She could not speak of the privations church of God, and of all who love truth and of her missionary life, but her burden was righteousness, because of his masterly expo-sitions of American affairs in Great Britain. -Chris. Intelligencer.

The London Freeman, the Baptist mewspa per of England, has the following remarks on tions. Nine of the fifteen principal stations the speech of Rev. H. W. Beecher at Exceter are now without a missionary-among them Hall

" From causes on both sides, which may Dr. and Mrs. Judson. now well be excused by both, mutual misunderstandings, censures and recriminations have produced an alienation and ill-will which averia and our own free country. The Ex-ter Hall'meeting, if it did nothing more, at least tostified, through Mr. Beecher, that a country of the more and our own free country. The Ex-least tostified, through Mr. Beecher, that a country of the more at the more at the more that a section. Only three Wards give Union maleast testified, through Mf. Beecher, that a crowled and respectable meeting in the me-tropolis of Britain heartily cheered the Amer-ican orator when vindicating the position of his country. Not only was every telling il-his country. Not only was every telling il-the Merthermann and the Copperheads are still 20,000 ahead. What a record, after Baltimore goes for the Union! May it be reversed before lustration of the merits of the Northern cause enthusiastically applauded, but when the name of Mr. Lincoln was introduced with a er states. J. L. P. few well-deserved enithets of praise, the whole assembly rose, hats, hands, handkerchiefs, and

even umbrellas waved to hearty hurrahs for

ROMAN CATHOLIC. One of the ablest and compelled to write it out in such haste that it best Church of England newspapers, the Rec- was in very many cases difficult for the printord, very justly and pertinently says : "The notion that Romanism has changed that an unusual number of wrong words crept nd moulded itself to the requirements of the into the speeches of the good brethren, for nineteenth century, must be exploded by ref-erence to unquestionable authorities and the were not intended to be written as they are stern eloquence of facts. Pope Gregory XVI., quoting the advice of Pope St. Aga- published. The blame is no doubt on /tho, charged it as a matter of the highest con-

THE REPORTER.

estimate, 70,000 have been received into the church. And yet nearly all the mission stations are on the coast. The interior, with its unnumbered population, waits for the gospel. tensely interesting. But I was sadly surprised at the destitution of the m

Ava and Amherst, sacred by the memory of Yesterday was a day of victory. The Empire State gives a large majority for the Un-

ion, it is estimated over 20,000. Thanks to

NOTE. The Reports of the anniversaries several minutes, and three groans followed are now all published and read; but an apol-for the slaveholders' President." ogy is due to those who took part in them .----

Bro. Burr hurried me for the report, and I was ers to read-at least I judge so from the fact

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., NOVEMBER 11, 1863.

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our warmest sympathies and earnest prayers, though, and we hope at no distant day

gh, and we hope at he distant and i something in the way of material aid. By order of the Society, MRS. SAMUEL WEBBER, Pres. MRS. G. S. BRADLEY, Sec.

Rebibals, Etc.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 3, '63. Bro. Burr :-- I have just returned from Altoona, Pa., where I spent the Sabbath with Rev. S. K. Bover, on his field of labor. An interesting meeting is in progress. On last evening eight persons presented themselves as seekers, and one of the number-an old lady of 56 years-professed regeneration .-God is graciously visiting the people and blessing the labors of our beloved young brother for good in and around Altoona.

J. T. BENDER.

EAST CHARLESTON, Vt., Oct. 26. Brg. Burr :- The Lord has poured out his Spirit in copious effusions in East Charleston. vt., and many have found him of whom Mo-ses and the prophets did write. The work commenced one year ago this fall and has been going on even already fall and has been going on ever since. I have had the sace Falls, Dec. 8-10; E. A. Stockman; J. M. Brewsbeen going on ever since. I have had the blessed privilege of leading thirty-nine happy converts down the banks of Jordan, and bury-Lyman, Jan. 12-14; H. Webber, D. A. Moulton. ing them with Christ in baptism-the most of whom were middle-aged men and women, and people of influence and wealth. There are others who will follow their Saviour in baptism soon. E. C. HEATH.

For the Morning Star.

For the Morning Star. ORDINATION. Bro. WM. B. BALDWIN, of the 2d church in Corinth, Vt., was set apart to the work of the gospel ministry on Tues-day following the Corinth Q. M., in the fol-lowing order: 1. Reading select scriptures by D. S. Frost; 2. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Spaulding, Methodist; 3. Sermon by D. S. Frost; 4. Consecrating prayer by H. W. Har-ris; 5. Charge by D. S. Frost; 6. Right hand of fellowship by F. S. Avery: 7. Address to following by C. S. HARKELL, Fortamouth, N. H. of fellowship by F. S. Avery; 7. Address to the church by L. Sargent. L. SANGENT, Clerk pro tem.

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS. FONDULAC Q. M., Wis .- Held its Sept. term with

the Scott church. Had a very good meeting. Were favored with the labors of Rev. G. H. Hubbard, from Waupun Q. M., which added to the interest of mber term with Trenton church. W. L. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

MCHENRY Q. M., Ill .- Held with the Half Day

r., by the first December. is on the Sabbath, \$16,10. L. J. MADDEN, Clerk.

Rotices, Appointments, Etc.

Switzerland Quarterly Meeting. The next session of the Switzerland Q. M. will be held with the Harmony church, Saturday, Dec. 5-preaching at 10 clock, A. M. Ministering brethren from abroad are invited to attend. L. W. BEAL, Com. to locate. L: W. BEAL, Com. to locate.

Notice. 'Weare Quarterly Meeting appointment

 Miller and State and St S. T. FROST.

Tork Co. Q. M. Three Days' Meetings.

Acton, Dec. 15-17; T. Stevens, E. C. Cook. Biddeford, Dec. 15-17; M. W. Burlingame, F. W Towne,

Towne, Towne, Dayton, Dee, 1-3; D. A. Maddox, James Stevens. Doughty's Falls, Dec. 8-10; J. Nason, P. Smith. Kennebunkport, Dec. 8-10; John Stevens, L. H. Witham. 2 Lebanon, Jan. 5-7; E. A. Stockman, H. Mebber. 1 North Berwick, Nov. 47-10; M. W. Burlingame.

4; H. Webber, L. A. J. NASÓN, O. T. MOULTON, J. M. BREWSTER,

General Catalogue of Theological School. Any person wishing a copy of this Catalogue recently issued, can be furnished by sending *eight cents* to Prof. J. J. BUTLER, New Hampton, N. H. [3]

	Post Office Addresses.	
Rev	. R. HAYDEN, Fairbanks, Buchanan Co., Iowa.	
===	C. E. HASKELL, Portsmouth, N. H.	
44	S. SHAW, Fiat, Fulton Co., Ill.	
	W. WHITACRE, Centerburgh, Knox Co., O.	
	A. WING, Addison, Steuben Co., N. Y.	
	S. M. WEEKS, Milford, Mass.	
. 14	W. R. MANNING, Oshkosh, Wis.	
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Various Paragraphs.

The American Bible Union, which is making a new translation of the Bible, was held in New York a few days since. The receipts church. A very interesting season was enjoyed.— Bro. Fuller and Rev. G. S. Bradley, cor. mess. from the Honey Creek Q. M., and Rev. L. S. Parmalee. the Honey Creek Q. M., and Kev. L. S. Parmalee, Agent of Hillsdale College, were present, and ren-dered the meeting essential service. Bro. Dickey, from Vermont, was with us on the Sabbath and preached to good acceptance. Next session with McHenry church, commencing Dec. 11, at 6 o'clock, P. M. G. S. GIFFORD, Clerk.

have heard it said that Abraham Lincoln was an honest man. God Almighty never made a purer or a more honest man than Abraham Lincoln. I stand up before you to say to-day that af-ter an acquaintance of twenty-five years, and a close study of his character, that in all the elements of clearness of thought, of pure and lofty and prudent statesmanship, Abraham Lincoln has not an equal, on the continent of America. There is a claimor that we are in-that an attack was to be made on Camp Chase,

Lincoln has not an equal on the continent of America. There is a clamor that we are in-terfering with the rights of man. When a traitor is arrested in the North, we are 'only giving that traitor his rights. A man is at liberty to commit murder or to commit trea-son, but he has no right to do it. If he does commit murder or treason he is arrested, tri-ed, convicted and hung for it. He does not lose his rights, but he gets them. The traitor has only two rights; he has a right to be hung in this world, and a divine right to be hung in this world. And a divine right to be hung in this world. And a divine right to be hung in this world. And a divine right to be hung in this world. And a divine right to be hung in this world. And a divine right to be hung in this world. And a divine right to be hung in this world. And a divine right to be hung in this world. And a divine right to be hung in this world. And a di

who landed upon the wharf at New Orleans, to lead the attack on Camp Chase; James D. came to this country with magnificent ideas Patton of Covington, a regular agent of the reb-that this was a free country. The first man el Government, who furnished money to the who looked a little sour at him he knocked

who looked a little sour at him he knocked down, and when taken before the magistrate his defence was, "May it please your Honor, I thought this was a free country and that a man might do as he pleases." So these gentlemen supposed that, at the expense of the national liberty and the na-tional life, they might talk treason and not be punished. If they are not punished, they do not get their rights. ot get their rights.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WAR NEWS.

The army of the Potomac remains without the Union cavalry, in killed, wounded, and nuch change since our last issue. Lee's forces broken-down horses, reached the enormous figare computed at only 30,000 and Meade, it is ure of thirty-five hundred.

said, has received important orders from Gen. Some forty-eight hundred refugees from Halleck, backed up by the President, to bring Northern Alabama and Georgia, have arrived on a battle. It is supposed that Lee's army has at Nashville since last August, and been varien greatly reduced to reinforce Bragg, and to ously provided for by the Government. Most drive Burnside from East Tennessee, Long- of them have been sent North. They were all street with a large force having been despatch- in a deplorably destitute condition, having been ed for the latter purpose, who was at last ac- robbed of everything by the rebels.

ounts, concentrating ir. the vicinity of Cleve- The President has decided that those land, Tenn., the junction of the East Ten-have paid \$300 on their draft, are not liable to nessee and Virginia railroad with the Western any subsequent draft made within three years. and Atlantic railroad. The War Department has decided that Shak-A despatch from Chattanooga, dated Nov. 4.

A despatch from Chattanooga, dated Nov. 4, contains the following intelligence: "All is quiet. In the recent fight with Gen. Hooker, the rebels were severely numbed and did not quiet. In the recent fight white den. Hooker, in the rebels were severely punished, and did not resume the fight. Gen. Hooker at once strong-will be a lien, and levied upon the common Grant and Gen. Thomas were with him on the property of the sect.

29th ult., and thought him safe. The rebel bat-teries on Lookout played on him all day with-Cleveland, Ohio, and Liverpool has been estabout doing him any damage." Coshirion of the Rebel Army AT CHATTA-Iliehod. It is intended also, by persons in Liv-erpool, to establish a line of screw steamers to

NOOGA. The correspondent of the World writes sail from that port to Cleveland and Chicago difrom the headquarters of Gen. Grant's army, rect. The steamers will be of as large capaci-

 Por the Marseing Buck
 The Transmasser, Wile, Oct, 25, 1887, The Honey Creek Campared in the Statistic of the Barseing Statistic of the Statistic of

was himself shot on the 28th ult., for his double \$1,00, with an additional copy to the getter up of the crime of desertion and murder. In a confession club. Payable in all cases in atleance. made just before his execution he exposed some

made just before his execution he exposed some of the treasonable tricks of the Copperheads.— He was at home on a furlough, when the Cop-perheads advised him not to return to the ar-my, as this was "only an abolition war." They told him they would protect him. He was in-duced to attend a meeting of the "Knights of the Golden Circle," and was initiated a mem-ber this "Democratic organization." Here follow the precise words of the condemned man: "The obligations of the order bound us to do all we could against the war; to resist a draft,

all we could against the war; to resist a draft, if one should be made, and likewise to resist and oppose all confiscation or emancipation measures in every possible way. We were neasures in every possible way. We were resistance. We were pledged to do all we could to prevent another man or dollar going from the State for the further prosecution of the war."

George Crumbacker, of East Wheeling, Ohio, lost a cow and calf four months ago, and dreamed the other day that they were in a certain field, three miles distant, and actually found them there-the third time he had discovered ost cattle in the same way.

The dead letter office at Washington is lum-The dead letter office at Washington is lum-bered up with quantities of letters addressed to Government departments upon which postage has not been paid. It is believed at the Treasury Department that much business of serious tistics of the denomination, comprising the importance to individuals has suffered from names of all our churches, Quarterly and their oversight in mailing letters to the Depart- Yearly Meetings, with the number of their

eport a few weeks since that the emperor of ministers deceased the past year-and much Russia was about to give a constitutional form other valuable denominational information. of government to his people, was not a hum- The price is ten cents a copy; 20 per cent. bug, as the French papers would have us sup- discount will be made to those who take them pose. The proposed reformation is already in on sale. For cash down, without the privilege progress. The diet of Finland-one of the of returning those which are not sold, the Russian grand duchies, detached from Sweden price is 84 cents a dozen, or \$6 per hundred. in 1809, and containing a population of 1,724,- Persons wishing them sent by mail, will re-000-assembled on the 19th of September, and mit the amount of postage in addition to the the emperor opened in person. His speech on price. The postage on a single copy is 2

the occasion foreshadowed his change of policy cents—six copies, 6 cents—twelve copies, 10 very fully. He plainly expressed his faith in a cents—fifty copies, 42 cents. liberal form of government, and announced his Orders from our brethren in all parts of the desire to guarantee such to the Finlanders, and country are solicited. It is hoped that all afterwards to the other dependencies of the em-pire, saying that when a people are determined who can will send the cash with their orders, to act in concert with their sovereign, "liberal and thus secure the work at the lowest price. institutions, far from being in danger, become Checks on banks, half bank bills, and notes

of individuals issued for change, though they THE ELECTIONS. The result of the elections may be good in the locality where issued, are

them. Send U. S. postage stamps instead.

 BOSTON MARKET. Wholesale Prices. Linser Lanser

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BOSTON MARKET .-- Wholesale Prices.

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Sumac do40 @.. 55 LIME. Rockland, cask ..1 10 @.1 05

Advertisements.

VALUABLE LIBRARY FOR SALE. TILL be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Store in Tetherly's Block, recently occupied Marks Brothers of this city, on **Wednesday** and **Thursday**, 18th and 19th inst., at 2 o'clock, M., and 7 o'clock in the evening, A VALUABLE LIBRARY

outaining nearly three hundred volumes of choi-est reading, Historical, Theological; and Literary, said volumes are in an excellent state of preserva-ion, many of them as good as new. Persons desirous of forming a Library, or wishing to replenish an old one, will de well to attend the auction.

uction. G. W. WENDELL, Auctioneer. Dover, Nov., 1863.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS!

A beautiful and appropriate article for a Holiday . . Craig Microscope.

Magnifies 100 diameters or 10,000 times.

BY EXPRESS. Rev. J. S. Swift, Farmington, Me. W. L. Williams, care of S. D. Rathburn, Greenbush, Wis. ceived in due time by the persons to whom they are directed, they should notify us immediately. New York State Mission Society. Genesee Q. M., J. W. BARKER, Treasur ----THE FREEWILL BAPTIST REGISTER FOR 1864 -Has been printed, and is now for sale .--

ment without prepayment of postage.

a guarantee of order and prosperity."

which occurred last week is highly satisfactory to the friends of the Union. In Massachusetts Gov. Andrew is re-elected by nearly 50,000 may be good in the locality where issued, are entirely useless to us. Friends will save us and themselves trouble by not remitting them. Send U. S. postage stamps instead.

A NEW AND LIBERAL POLICY IN RUSSIA. The year—the names of ministers—obituaries of

Owego Q. M., N. Y .- Held its Oct. session with

HARRISBURG Q. M., Pa.-Held its fall session in York Co., Pa. Attendance of delevate not full

JEFFERSON Q. M., N. Y .- Held at Harrisburg,

Ministers Wanted.

CUMMERLAND Q. M., Mc. Held its Oct. term with the 1st church in Raymond. A good season was enjoyed. Among other expressions of interest in the great movements of the day are the following

meetings of worship were very spiritual and in-structive. Conference voted that three days meetings be held with all the churches of the Q. M. as soon as practicable. Ministers were chosen to hold meet-ings with churches as follows: 1st Barnatead, J. H. Brown and W. T. Smith; 2d Barnstead, J. B. Laigh-ton and E. G. Knowles; Bow Lake, W. T. Smith, and D. L. Edgerly; Chichester, D L. Edgerly and S. Coffin; 1st Dover, E. True and W. T. Smith; Deerfield, E. Manson and T. F. Reynolds; Bépsom, E. Manson and E. Tuttle ; Farmington, HA Quin-by and J. Randi , Miton, E. True and D. B. Cow-ell; New Durham, E. Place and J. C. Holmess, Northwood, E. Tuttle and E. G. Knowles; Notting-hat, S. Coffin and H. Brewer; Pittsfield, E. True and J. H. Brown, Rochester, E. Place and J. Randi 1st Strafford, S. Coffin and H. Brewer; Starafford J. H. Brown and E. Manson; Strafford and South Barrington, H. Brewer and B. Van Dame; West Lebanon--Union, J. Rand and D. P. Harriman.-Inbor with them are expected to decide upon the

The respective churches and ministers appointed to labor with them are expected to decide upon the time of holding their meetings and make any changes in the above programme that they may deem expedient. J. H. BROWN, Clerk.

ANTICIPATING THE END.-A very general OWEGO Q. M., N. Y.-Held its Oct. session with the Tuscarora church. A fair delegation was pres-ent. The churches report steadfastness in the cause of Christ, yet religion is low. Rev. J. Tillinghast, from the Gibson Q. M., was with us. Next session with the Rome church, commencing Jan. 22, at 2 o'clock, P. M. G. W. MAYNEW, Clerk. markable is the general faith of the Moham-

GRAND RIVEN Q. M., Mich.—Held its last ses-sion with the Odessa church. A good feeling was manifested. We were favored with the presence of Bro. B. C. Macomber, who has been a soldier in the service of his country for the last fourteen months. A discourse from him on Saturday evening was lis-tened to with deep interest. The meetings of wor-ship were spiritual and interesting. Next session with the Lansing church, Jan. S-10. K. K. BARLOW, Clerk.

HARRISBURG Q. M., Pa.—Held its fall session in York Co., Pa. Attendance of delegates not full owing to a work of grace progressing on one of the fields of labor, and other circumstances of an afflic-tive nature. Bro. Yoder of the State Normal School was present as a delegate from the Harrisburg church, and related his experience and desire, un-istry. He was precuraged to pursue fils studies, and taken and eff the watch-care of the Conference until he may desire to enter the work of the mini-ity. Encouraging reports were had from some of the fields of labor, especially Altoona, where a prec-ious revival was in progress. Next session with the Harrisburg Church, Friday, Jan 8. J. T. BENDER, Clerk. JEFFRENSON Q. M., N. Y.—Held at Harrisburg,

their documents had reached the editors, of-ficial orders from Richmond had been reeditors, of-Sept. 18-20. A good season was enjoyed. Next session with the church in Philadelphia, Dec. 25 and 26. Preaching Thursday evening.

Ministers Wantes. Any Free Baptist minister wishing a field of la-bor, on which he is willing to enter immediately, with the assurance of a good support, is invited to correspond with the elerk of the Jefferson Q. M., at Depauville, Jefferson Co., N. Y. I would here say that there is but one minister in the Q. M. who de-votes his time to the work of the ministry. We have good meeting houses in thriving villages, where a good congregation may be convened every Sabbath, if we had the men to put in those, pulpits. We have good brethren, who are willing to make sacrifices that they may have the word of life proclaimed from time to time. Who will come over and help as in our destitution? JOHN J. ALLEN. DETAILS AND SACRA SA

The prest inverments of the day are the following resolutions:
Resolved, That it is with feelings of devout gratitude to God that we call to remembrance the success of the Government in its efforts to establish the supremacy of the Constitution.
Resolved, That we recognize the duty of Christians to respond manfully to the recent call of the respond manfully to the recent call of the replenish the thinned ranks of our brave army. Any church desiring to enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining the enterining the enterining the enterining to enterining the enterining th

New DURHAM Q. M., N. H.--Held its Oct. ses-sion with the shurch in Northwood. The usual business was transacted harmoniously, and the meetings of worship were very spiritual and in-structive. days' meetings he

put down at the Deginning, if we had been triumphant at Bull Run, if our flag had wav-

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- China A

ty for cargo as the Welland canal and locks Oct. 28, as follows : " I have the best reasons for believing that will admit of. The vessels will be of iron, of

the condition of Bragg's army, both in numbers and morale, is far inferior to our own. Quar-rels among the generals have been followed by rels among the generals have been followed by strife among the soldiers. Even Jeff. Davis' eloquence has not been able to cajole them into unteer force is 1300 cavalry, 23,000 artillery,

of them are deserting, and numbers more are ready. Their food is bad and scanty. Their cavalry is fully as bad in condition as our own. Longstreet's men seem to have experienced a bitter shock if getting such a terrible thrash-ing at the hands of Thomas' corps, and are desirous of going back to Virginia. But the great, the irremedial weakness of the enemy is now his transportation. In wagons and mules he never was quite equal to this ar-twy. His stock is wearing out, and fresk can-His stock is wearing out, and fresh can- feelings. ""Two years ago,"

my. His stock is wearing out, and fresh can-not be supplied. Cavalry horses cannot be had, Kentucky and Texas are closed against, then. Railroad stock alone is left them, and this has been used so prodigally that the large surplus which they stole will soon be expended. Horses and multes there are the room to be an expense of the state of the store of t which they stole will sole in their own territo-ry, and locomotives and cars they cannot man-ufacture or import in quantities to repair the waste. They have corn enough and pork enough, but besides the unfriendly and distrust-ful ways of the producers there is great difficul-te in getting it hauled from point to point." ANDREW JOHNSON'S VIEWS. The New York

Information has been obtained that the or ganization exists in Illinois, waiting for the opt-break in Ohio. Other particulars are known

to the authorities, but have not yet been made

In the late campaign in Virginia the loss of

public.

ful ways of the producers there is great dimensional transference of the freedom of Tennessee in the future. He adduced many facts 'to disprove the assertion that slavery was necessary to the culture of the stream and advocated the policy of two trains of cars near Mansfield, and they are doing immense damage to the railroad.

The following is a special despatch to the extensive plantations on the lower Mississippi. He dilated upon the fine natural advantages of Tennessee, and remarked that 'the war would "At eight o'clock on Friday, Col. Adams contribute to purge the State of the great curse "At eight o'clock on Friday, Col. Adams with the 1st and 11th Kentucky, attacked Ash-by's brigade and re-captured the wagons and three hundred prisoners. He commenced fall-ing back, and found the brigades of Vaughn Of Vaughn ing back, and found the brigades of Vaughn and Cleveland in his flank and rear. The reb-els in front charged and recaptured part of the train and the prisoners. Col. Adams drove them two miles, killing fifteen and wounding forty-five. Though surrounded he held his ground till night, and under cover of darkness rejoined Wolford near London. Next day Gen. Nanders advanced and drove the enemy four

miles. They charged on this advance, t he 8th says :

Michigan and 112th Illinois driving them back, Sanders advancing steadily. The fight lasted slavery question is settled. All the Union men Michigan and 112th Illinois driving, them back, Sanders advancing steadily. The fight lasted all day. Our loss was four killed and forty-five wounded. Major Owens was captured and Capt. Stanley wounded. Lieut. Jones of the 45th was killed; Capt. Buck and Lieut. Clark of the 8th Michigan were wounded. Capt. Martin of the 11th Kentucky was wounded. Our loss during the three days was 483 killed, wounded and missing. The rebelloss was over

A detachment under Col. Pennebaker had an duce the hope in their minds that the proclama-A detachment under con rehnenater had an engagement south of the river, near Marysville, with five hundred rebels, and drove them back, permitted to Hold and own their slaves, then this state will be lost to the Union for years to come, and the horrors of a guerrilla war, such

wounded and five captured. A fight occurred at Ashville between the new Lat North Carolina as desolates Missouri will prevail in this state. A fight occurred at Ashville between the new let North Carolina and five hundred rebels, The recruits behaved splendidly, punishing the rebels severely, and got off with two killed and six wounded. A train escort punished a guer-rilla party of eighty, near Tazewell on Friday. Although uniformly successful at all points, the President's Proclamation, by declaring it out the occupation of East Tennessee. attrough uniformly successful at all points, the President's Proclamation, by declaring you perceive the occupation of East Tennessee; the organic act of the state that slavery w abolished and should never again exist in t

remain quiet.' state. All this can be done in a few months, The Columbus (Georgia) Enquirer states the man who is sent here to manage thing wants it done." he rebel loss at Chickamauga, in killed, wound-

The Russian fleet in our waters is an eve ed and missing, to have been 17,999. We have possession of Tuscumbia, Ala. sore to England. The sounds of our welcom An attack was made on the evening of the 3d grate harshly upon the ears of London an y the rebels on the Colliersville, Memphis and Paris. The liberal press of France is boldly Charleston railroad. After a brief fight the en- showing the miscrable policy of Louis Napole

amy were repulsed. Brig. Gen. Geary and on in so far forsaking the North as to constrain thirteen of his staff are among the prisoners America and Russia to "fall into each other" taken: arms" for "aid and comfort." Even so. Reinforcements are being sent to Colliers- was a strange folly on the part of our old allie

that brought about this alliance. But it is done accorrom Corinth are to the 29th ult. The It is a grand combination, and "the end is no

1st Alabama rebel cavalry, about 800 strong, yet." which was recently sent to destroy the railroad The Chingse temple in San Francisco, when communication near Talanda, was surrounded deafening prayer and praise to the misshapen by a largely superior force, and most of the gods are hideously beaten upon crashing gongs, men captured. for the set of the set of the set of the misshapen for the set of the

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Seven-eighths of both branches of the Legislature are Republican. Gov. Andrew

has a majority of 2,500 in Boston for the first Batchelor's Hair Dye: THE BEST IN THE

In New York the Union ticket is chosen by a WORLD. WILLIAM A. BATCHELOB'S celebrated the beilef that all was going on well. Numbers of them are deserting, and numbers, more are ready. Their food is bad and scanty. Their cavalry is fully as bad in condition as our own. majority estimated at 30,000. The Legislature Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished it is about 12,000 less.

the hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists The returns of the election in New Jersey The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHE or members of the Legislature show consider | Lon, on the four sides of each box. able gains for the Administration, but not suffi- FACTORY, NO. 81 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK, cient to overcome the Copperhead majority of (Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond St.)

last year.

owest terms.

MOTHERS: MOTHERS:: MOTHERS

loyal voters of Baltimore heralds the result in the state. It estimates Goldsborough's majori-tates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and in the state at about fifteen thousand. The gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will Legislature will be largely emancipationist. The vote in Baltimore' was 10,545 for Golds-borough to 357 for Maffit, the representative of the slaveholding interest. Three of the five members of Congress elected are unconditional and Diarhoa in Children, whether arising from Teeth

at least of the others elected is of the same None genuine unless the fac-simile of character. Wisconsin is believed to have given an Ad- Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

ninistration majority of 15,000 on the home vote. This will be largely increased by the

The few returns of the Judicial election in

The few returns of the Judicial election in Missouri look well. The majority of the Radi-Morning Star in those cities, and are authorized to cals over the Blair faction and the Democrats take Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at our combined in St. Louis was from 3000 to 4000. In Minnesota the whole Republican ticket is

Letters Received.

Letters Received. S. Aldrich-A. W.⁴Avery-J. H. Brown-D. Bodge -C. Bean-H. Cass-D. B. Cowell-C. Cambell-J. P. Card-K. Cole-R. Clark-W.F. Eaton-L.J. Fran-cisco-H. R. Foss-D. Fisk-I. Hawley-A. W. Hen-grick-L. Hobbs-A. F. Hutchinson-L. Hutchinso-E. Hanaford-E. G. Knowles-H. S. Limbocker-S. N. Morse-W. Miles-W. H. H. Myers-S. Mérrill-E. O. Phillips-C. F. Penney-C. Quinnām-J. Pease -E. G. Page-S. Robinsou-G. W. Richardson-G. P. Ramsey-H. Saünders-F.W. Straight-J.S. Smith -I. D. Stewart-J. F. Stowart-S. Tenny-G. W. Tupner-E. B. Toliman-J. Vosc. A. Wing-S. M. Weeks-J. S. Whitney-S. Supel-

Receipts for Books. W. L. Williams, 8,65; J. M. L. Babcock, 8,00.

Subscribers for the Star. Wesscher, 2; F. W. Straight, 1; L. Ellis, 1

ite	A. F. Bryant, 1; J. G. Morril, 1; H. W. Hilton, 1; C. Bean, 1; C. Quinnam, 1; W. Clark, 1; F.L. Roberts, 1;	m
-0	T. W. Jones, 1;-12.	Atlarried
a	and the second	In Charlestown, Ms., Oct. 6, by Rev. A. W. Avery,
he	Home Mission.	Mr. Theodore Nunevilbs of Boston and Miss Ellen M. Vennerd of Chelsea.
of	New Durham Q. M., 2,60	In Bowdoinham, Me., Oct. 29, by Rev. C. Quinnam.
in	Walled Lake, Mich., 4,60 D. B. Ball, Boston, Ms., pledge, 1,00	Mr. David P. Allen and Miss Susan E. Curtis.
as	New Hampton village church, 2,50	In Fairfield, Me., Oct. 16, by Rev. A. J. Buker, Mr. John R. Stanley of Skowhegan and Miss Susan B.
he	Cumberland Q. M., Me., 4,80	Bessey of F. Oct. 18, Mr, Ansel L. F. Nye and Miss
, if	Augusta, Me., church, \$10. to redeem Rev. C. F. Penney's pledge at Anniversary, 12,00	Susan C. Nelson.
gs	Miss Judith Curtis, Sunapee, 4,00	
10	Dea. Woodward, late of Minnesota, 69,73 P. Peary, Strafford and Barrington church, 60	Died
e-	FREEDMAN'S MISSION.	Titt
me	McHenry church, Ill., 3,50	In this city, Oct. 30, of scarlet fever, FREDDIE P.,
	Trowbridge Mich., 1,58	son of Benjamin P. and Elizabeth A. Peirce, aged 5
nd	Porter (1 11 165) Geneva (1 17 165)	years, 5 months and 12 days.
lly	Rev. A. W. Avery, Boston, Ms., his pledge, 10,00	In Deerfield, Sept. 39, of diptheria, EMMA LUCY, child of Benjamin B. and Nancy R. Batchelder, aged
le-	New Gloucester, Me., 2,00 West Hardwick, Vt., S. S. collection, 1.75	six years. " Death loves a shining mark."
in	West Hardwick, Vt., S. S. collection, 1,75	E. TUTTLE.
r's	122,45	
It	WILLIAM BURR, Treasurer.	BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 4.
ies	a ana ana ang ang anang ang anang ang an	BREATHER ON CALLAR AND AN 1.9 first quality
100	Foreign Mission.	Beef Cattle-Prices, extra at \$8 1-2; first quality \$8 a 8 1-4; second do. \$7 a 8; third do. \$5 1-2 a 7 per
1e,	New Durham Q. M. 2.60	
lot	McHenry church, Ill., 3,00 Walled Lake, Mich., 4,80	Hides 9e per lb. (none but slaughter at this market). Tallow—Sales rough at s as 1-2e per lb.
5 L	E. W. Field, Jeffersonville, Vt., 50	
	Little Eltie, ",20	Stores-yearlings \$11a 19; two years old \$17 a 20;
re	Rome church, Pa., 1,50 Fondulae Q. M., Wis., 11,35	three years old \$25 a 50. Working Oken-Sales \$105, 115, 130, 140, 145, 150.
en	Trowbridge church, Mich., 1,08	Milch Cows-\$25 to 60;
ms.	Porter	Sheep and Lambs-Sheep 5 a 6c per lb. Lambs \$3

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Price only 25 Cents per Bottle.

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

The Microscope. The want of a cheap and yet

a good instrument of this kind has long been felt, but

t has at length been supplied by Mr. Craig. His Mid

scope, and now that an instrument can be had so well

avail themselves of the opportunity. The long eve-

amusement and instruction. The price of the Micro-

be had when desired, at \$1,50 per dozen. C. H. WHEELER & Co., 5 & 7 Essex St., Boston, are thu-

ead ; extra \$4 50. -Fat Hogs-6 a 6 1-2c per lb.

scope is \$2. Sent by mail for \$2,25, or with six mounted objects, \$3. A fine assortment of objects can

manufacturer's agents, and will supply the trade.

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Although of a high magni-fying power, this Microscope is so simple that a child can use it-for it requires no fo cal adjustment; therefore it neither fatigues the eye, nor wearies the patience, like

other Mier " The Microscope tells me forest, and in the leaves of every forest, and in the flowers of every garden, and in the wa-ters of every rivulet, there

are worlds teeming with life, and numberless as the glories of the firmament."—Chatmers. Parents who wish to in struct and benefit their chil-dren, as well as interest and amuse them, will here find the means of doing so.

the means of doing so. The popularity of this instrument is constantly on the increase. Its perfectness as a microscope, its power and its cheapness, are certainly wonderful. This Microscope, in brass, is sent by mail, performentiation of the sentence of [] This Microscope, in brass, sie certainy wonderful. [] This Microscope, in brass, is sent by mail, ostage paid, for \$2,25; or with 6 beautiful mounted bjects for \$3; or with 24 objects for \$5; or with 48 bjects for \$3; -postage paid. In hard rubber for cents in addition to the above prices. Mounted bjects any number desired—from half a dozen to ur dozen different objects—can be had at the rate \$1,50 a dozen.

1-6

four discribilitierent objects—can be had at the rate of \$1,50 a dozen. Also we have an interesting variety of MICRO-scopto PhoroGRAPHS,—among them is the Lord's Prayer, containing 268 letters on a space less than half the size of a Pin's had, but in the Microscope can be read distinctly. These are beautifully mounted on glass slides, and will be sent by mail on receipt of, fifty cents each. Illustrated Circulars, with lists of Mounted Ob-jects and Microscopic Photographs, will be sent on application.

application. C. H. WHEELER & CO., Nos. 5 & 7 Essex St., Boston, Manufacturer's Agents. Dealers supplied on liberal terms. 3m

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD. VINTER Arrangement, Nov. 2, 1863. Station

on Haymarket Square. Trains from Boston.

For Lawrence (South Side), 7, 7 1-2 and 10.15, A. For Lawrence (South Side), 7, 7 1-2 and 10.15, A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5, and 5.30, P.M. (North Side), 7.30 and 10.15 A. M., 12 M., 5 and 5.30, P. M.
For Manchester, Concord, and Upper Railroads, ~7 1-2 A. M., 12 M., and 5 P. M.
For Haverhill, 7 1-2, 7.45 via Georgetown, A. M., 12 M., 2 M croscope is superior to all others in elegance of fin-ish, extent of magnifying power, simplicity of arrangement and cheapness. But very few people have any idea of the wonders brought to light in the microted to popular use, we advise all our readers t nings are at hand, and nothing can be procured for the same amount of money which will furnish so much-

21-2 Р. м. Trains for Boston.

From Portland, 8.45 A. M., and 21-2 P. M. From Great Falls, 5.40, and 10.35 A. M., and 4.20

om Dover, 5.50, 10.55 A. M. and 4.35 P. M. From Dover, 5.30, 10.35 A. M. and 4.35 P. M.
From Excer, 6.35, 11.35, A. M., 5.20 P. M.
From Haverhill, 7.15, 7.30 via Georgetown, 9.20, 11 via Georgetown, A. M., 12.20, 4 via Georgetown, 5.10 and 6.07 P. M.
From Lawrence, -(North Side,) 6.45, 7.30 and 9.35 A. M., 12.15 and 5.30 P. M. (South Side,) 6.48, 7.35, and 9.40 A. M., 12.18, 12.40, 5.32 and 6.25.
P. M.

WILLIAM MERRITT, Sup't.

SAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRATED

LYE.

FAMILY SOAP-MAKER! ECONOMY : ECONOMY : 1 3

Every family can make its own Soap from waste kitchen grease at a cost of only four cents per pound with Saponifier, which is three times the strength of Potash.

Full directions accompany each one-pound iron can.

NOTICE. The genuine Saponifier is only put up in 1-lb iron cans, by the PENNSYLVANIA SALT-MANUFACTURING CO. Patentees and sole Manufacturers. Parentees and sole in the sure you buy the iron cans! 1911 For sale by CHAS. TOPPAN, 16 Blackstone St., Boston, MERRILL BROTHERS, 215 State St., " "3mis32] And by Druggists and Grocers generally.

1,10 a 4 per ho 1,00 Swine-

Union men, and hopes are entertained that one ing or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle PERKINS New York, is on the outside wrapper,-Principal Office, 48 Dev Street, New York.

vote's of soldiers in the field.

elected by a large majority.

THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., NOVEMBER 11, 1863.

Poetry.

For the Morning Star. "COME UNTO ME."

Years agone when childhood's blossom Years agone when childhood's blossol Clustered round my brow;
And my heart with hopeful fancies,
Lighter beat than now;
While amid the rose bowers; playing, Glad a child to be,
Heard I then a meck voice saying,
"Come unto me."

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When again youth's vain allurements Set with snares my way, And a thousand forms stood round me, Fain to lead astray; Mid the thoughtless strains of folly And of revelry, Still that sad, low voice kept calling, "Come unto me." "Cronus.-O how sweet that voice entreating, &c. Now, life's path is steep and thorny,

Now, life s path is steep and thorny, Cares beset my way, Griefs, and sin, and disappointments Thicken as I stray. Weary, friendless, heavy-laden, Perished, I should be, Had I not that voice in hearing, "Come unter the " "Come unto me." CHORUS.-O how sweet that voice entreating, &c.

Just before me lies Death's river Just before me lies Death's river Which I soon must cross, Though the storm-cloud darkly lowers, And the billows toss, Yet my feet shall never falter, Strong my heart shall be, If that voice calls o'er the river, "Come unto me." HORUS.—O how sweet that voice entreating, &c. LILLIAN WAYLAND.

Oct. 19, 1863.

WHAT THEN P After the joys of earth, After the songs of mirth, After its hours of sight, After its dreams so bright-What then ? Only an empty name. Only a weary frame Only an aching heart.

After this empty name, After this weary frame, After this conscious smart After this aching heart— What then ?

Only a sad farewell To a world loved too well ; Only a silent bed With the forgotten dead.

After this sad farewell To a world loved too well After this silent bed With the fogotten dead— What then

The Family Circle.

BRAVE LITTLE DICK.

The bustle of the fight was over; the prisoners had been secured, and the decks wash-ed down, and the schooner once more re-lapsed into midnight quiet and repose. I sought my hammock and soon fell asleep. But my slumbers were disturbed by wild dreams, which, like visions of fever, agitated and unnerved me. Suddenly a hand was laid on my shoulder, and starting up, I beheld the sur-

geon's mate. "Little Dick, sir, is dying," he said. At once I sprang from the hammock. tle Dick was a sort of protege of mine. He was a pale, delicate child, said to be an orphan, and used to gentle nurture; and from the first hour he joined the schooner my heart yearned towards him, for I, too, had been friendless and alone in the world. He had He had often talked to me in confidence of his moth-er, whose memory he regarded with holy reverence. Poor lad! his heart was in the

grave with his lost parents. During the late fight I had owed my life to him, for he rushed in just as a sabre stroke. was levelled at inc, and by interposing his feeble cutlass, had averted the deadly blow. In the hurry afterwards, I had forgotten to inquire whether he was hurt, though at that

are themselves deficient in wisdom and dis- kept from breaking the Sabbath, from drinkcretion. and it would be a marvel indeed ing, from chewing, just because a lady whom should they ever choose the right path of their they respected, and far whom they had an afown accord. It is particularly so in regard fection, requested it.—Albany Transcript, to the sacred duties of religion. They must

Miscellany.

ABOUT TYPES.

No. Will when the

be early taught to reverence God and to cul-tivate a conscience, if we would see them conscientious in the duties of life, and devout in their habits. Their hearts are proper soil in which the good seed may be cast, and if it be done diligently, we may expect it to germi-nate. If this soil, in its original susceptibili-ty, be neglected, it will be trampled into hardness, and become most unpromising for

We are borrowing from English publishe Thardness, and become most unpromising for future cultivation. This is so obvious in theory, that we wender it should be denied; and it is so justified by facts, that it is still more wonderful that as-sent to it should be refused. Look at the children of those who maintain that the buoy-ancy of the young mind should not be strictly to an you the strictly we have a strictly and you have a strict way to the obscurity whence it is an you the strictly we have a strictly whence it is a strictly we have a strictly whence it who have a strictly whence it is a strictly whence it we have a stric children of those who maintain that the buoy-ancy of the young mind should not be strictly regulated, and especially should not be preju-diced by careful religious teaching, and to what do they grow up but to absolute distate of all religion? The world abounds with these young infidels, who neither fear God nor man; and the older they grow, the more are they confirmed in evil habits, which no

nor man; and the older they grow, the more are they confirmed in evil habits, which no early discipline has endeavored to prevent. Making a free choice, they choose the evil to which their fallen nature inclines them; and in "sowing their wild oats," they continue in the same course until, like the barren fig-tree, they are only fit to be cut down and cast into the fire. Their ruin is traceable to the early needeet of instruction <u>prevent</u> and the should be taken for guides in typography and punctuation as well neglect of instruction .- Presbyterian.

HOW TO SPEND EVENINGS.

guides in typography and punctuation as well as in theology. For ourselves, we prefer the Bible. We do not believe there is a book printed in the English language which is a

HOW TO SPEND EVENINGS. The character of many young men and women is decided for life by the way in which they spend their evenings when growing up to manhood and womanhood. Some young ladies think only of amusement, and contrive from week to week how they may secure a larger variety of pleasures and bring to them a keener zest. Some-young men find the mo-notony of home life dill and repulsive, and frivolous lives, and the latter for pleas-ure. The first class generally grow up to lead frivolous lives, and the latter for a career of vice and shame. Amos Lawrence, in some of the admirable letters of advice he wrote to young men, drawn from his own experience, gives valua-ble lessons on this point. He says, "Take this for your motto, at the commencement of your journey, that the difference of going just right or a little wrong, will be the difference of finding yourself in good quarters, or in a miserable bog or slough, at the end of it. He writes to his son in 1832: "When I first canced to this city (Boston)

of highly yourself in good quarters, or in a widen within not; but he that sent miserable bog or slough, at the end of it. He writes to his son in 1832: "When I first came to this city (Boston) I took lodgings in the family of a widow who had commenced keeping boarders for a living. I was one of her first, and perhaps had been to the true true methe who I work to this and to baptize the scending and remaining on Him, the Same is "Behold My Servant, Whom I have chos-in the true true methe who I work to this I was one of her first, and perhaps had been in the city two months when I went to this place; and she, of course, while I remained, was inclined to adopt any rules for the board-ers that I prescribed. The only one I made was, that after supper, all the boarders that remained in the public room should remain quiet for at least one hour, to give those who choose to study or read, an opportunity of

remained in the public room should remain queits for at least one hour, to give those who choose to study or read, an opportunity, of doing so without disturbance. The conse-quence was, that we had the most quiet and improving set of young men in the town. The few who did not wish to comply with the reg-ulation went abroad after tea, sometimes to the theatre, sometimes to other places, but to a man became bankrnpt in after life, not-only in fortune, but in reputation; while a majori ty of the other class sustained good charac-ters, and some are now living who are orna-ments to society, and fill important stations." An undue love for amusements in youth. and evenings given to self-indulgence, under-mine strength of character, and unfit for suc-cess in the stern struggles of life. Evenings of the family circle, or enriching the mind'by study; or evenings given to God's service and labors of love, will strengthen and enrich ble the character.-Watchman and Reflector. ***A CHILD MARTYR.**

A CHILD MARTYR.

Independent, and Anti-slavery Standard, we have The Tribune, The Times, The Evening Early in the month of May a boy of some even summers presented himself for admis-standard. The only parallel to this honorific

Gen. Rosecrans arrived at Cincinnati on and dry. Nothing is more grateful to them the 27th, where he was 'liconored with an en-thusiastic public reception. In the course of 'drank from a clean sweet trough. We trust thus speech on the occasion he made the fol-and ascertain for themselves whether our suglowing patriotic remarks :

A German agriculturist says that before he obedience to our Government at all times, and grant it the privilege of issuing orders rine water, and dries them in the sun. He for which we must presume it has good wear-sons until we know the contrary. Therefore ease during several years.

SHRINKAGE OF HAY. The loss upon hay weighed July 20th, when cured enough to be you to stifle your feelings, but to wait for fur-ther light. To prevent any misunderstanding put in the barn, and again Feb. 20th, has I will state here, that since the battle of put in the barn, and again Feb. 20th, has Chikamauga the President has written me been ascertained to be 27 1-2 per cent. So that hay at \$15 a ton in the field, is equal to personally to express his satisfaction at what \$20 and upward when weighed from the mow in winter.

Obituaries.

rebellion have been to break up the high-ton-Particular Notice & Persons wishing obituaed character of the Southern people, in re-spect to honor and truthfulness. I have found them untruthful and unscrupulous. They take property recklessly and without law. They go to a planter and take his herds of horses. ries published in the Morning Star, who do not patroniže it, must a company them with cash equal to five cents a line, to insure an insertion. Verses

property receiver and take his herds of horses, and cattle at their value in gold, and pay in their currency. The whole country presents a dull, blighted appearance, and everywhere we behold only desolation. They are strong-ly impressed with the fact that their prosperi-ty is not only gone, but even their business is giving way, drying up." If have been where I could see and hear from the enemy. My hearing what was to be heard, and seeing what was to be seen, has given me opportunities for judging of the Southerh condition, that all have not possess-ed. I will tell you one thing more, and that in reference to the opinions of those who think the war might have been procured be-line days characterized by the seen and that in some peace might have been procured be-

BURNHAN DAVIS.
<

Rev. E. Hannibal, and united with the F. W. Bap-tist church at the time of its organization, Sept. 29, 1831. She had just returned with her sister from a than any invention now before the public. It has been thoroughly tested during the last two years by practical men, and pronounced by all to be SUPERIOR TO ANY Adhesive Preparation known.

LCOD.
Died near Barry, III., Oct. 5, of diptheria, H.Yrak, P., sono, diptore, W. and Elmin, the upper and a public profession, of reliable and profession, of reliable and profession, of reliable and profession, with a profession, of reliable and profession, with a profession of reliable and profession, with a profession of reliable and profession of reliable and profession of reliable and profession, with a profession of reliable and profe

and found a living faith in Christ, and his promises able to give him consolation while wasting away with consumption. He died in peace. A widow and two small children are left to mourn the loss of one of the kindest of husbands, and fathers, and a friend to all around him. Funeral of both attended by the writer. J. J. WENTWORTH. AGENTS WANTED. TO sell fines teel-plate engravings. Active agents and two sell children are left to mourn the loss of one of the kindest of husbands, and fathers, and a friend to all around him. Funeral of both attended by the writer. J. J. WENTWORTH.

friend to all around him. Funeral of both attended by the writer. Died, Aug. 11, of chronie diarrhœa, at Port Hudson, and singing Schools are using address, D. H. MULFORD, No. 43 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Choirs, Conventions, and Singing Schools are using tracked by Rev. E. M. Tappan, and united with the church in Lawrence, Mass. He possessed a kind and amiable disposition. He was a faithful soldier in the service of his country and his Lord. The af-flicted family have tost a noble son and kind broth-er, the church a faithful member, the country a true-patriot, and the world a devoted and philanthropin friend. His body sleeps upon the banss of the Mis-sissippi. He died as he lived, peaceful and happy. Trusting in his God. Died Sept. 5, of typhoid fever, in the hospital at Ft. Albany, Va., W. H. HODLE, of the 1st. Mass. Heavy Artillery, aged 26 years 9 months, and 19 days. He was among the very first who enlisted from Lawrence, and so faithfully did he serve his soriour at the eleventh hour, and rejoicing, passed away from earth, in hopes of a bright immortality Hisbody was brought whome and baried in minowing Savera form earth, in hopes of a bright immortality Hisbody was brought home and baried in his own native state, Vt. Nearly his last words were, " am dying a Christian soldier." He requested the writer to deliver, has uneral discourse, and selected a text for the occasion. Died in Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 6, of croup, Jossen the A vourgest som of Liveha and Sarah Rush the A vourgest som of Liveha and Sarah Rush

write to deliver ins funeral discourse, and warranted a text for the occasion. Died in Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 6, of croup, Josh-bied in Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 6, of croup, Josh-va A., youngest son of Joshua and Sarah Rush-worth, aged 2 years, 4 months and 21 days. J. BURNHAM DAVIS. J. BURNHAM DAVIS.

Hilton's Insoluble Cement

gestions are valuable or not. "Let us ever bear in mind, my friends, that it is our duty to yield ready and perfect

I hope there is no disposition among you to juestion the Government. I do not say to you to stifle your feelings, but to wait for fur-

friends of mine, of the cities of New York

friends of mine, of the cities of New York and Washington, seem to be posted up in re-gard to my health. The Army of the Cum-berland thinks differently it thinks I am well enough ; so I do myself. One of my New ter boil before putting the potatoes in. When York friends has published to the world, that Gens. McCook and Crittenden have conspir-ed against me. Now, I have the assurance from them to-day that they regret the use of their names in any such dishonorable connec-tion. As to the guantity of opium I have tion. As to the quantity of opium I have by the process. How sim yet how few understand it.

you to my druggist.' To a meeting of the merchants of that

city he said : "Our experience is that the effects of the

time I had resolved to exert my influence to procure him a midshipman's warrant. With a pang of reproachful agony, I leaped to my

" My God!" I exclaimed. "You don't mean it! He is not dving?"

mean it! He is not dying?" "I fear, sir," said the messenger sadly, "that he cannot live till morning." "And I have been lying idly here!" I exclaimed with remorse. "Lead me to him." "He is delirious; but at the intervals of his lunacy, he asks for you, sir;" and as the man spoke, we stood at the bed of the boy... A battle-stained and gray-haired seaman -stood beside him, holding a dull lantern in his hand, and gazing mournfully on the face of the sufferer. The surgeon knelt, with his of the sufferer. The surg finger on the boy's pulse. finger on the boy's pulse. As I approached they all looked up. The veteran who held him shook his head, and would have spoken, but the tears gathered too chokingly in his eyes. The surgeon said,

" " He is going fast, poor little fellow? Do you see this?" As he spoke he lifted up a rich gold locket, which had lain upon the boy's breast. " He has seen better days." I could not answer-my heart was full. Here was the being to whom, a few hours before, I had owed my life—a poor, slight, un-protected child—lying before me with death already written on his brow. They noticed my agitation, and his old friend the seaman,

who held my hand, said sadly, "Poor little Dick, you'll never see the shore you have wished for so long. But there'll be more than one, when you're log's out," he spoke with emotion, "to mourn over you " over you.

Suddenly the little fellow opened his eyes, and looked vacantly around. "" "Has he come yet?" he asked in a low

voice. "Why won't he come?" "I am here," said I, taking the little fel-

low's hand. "Don't you know me, Dick ?" He smiled faintly, and then said, "You have been kind to me, sir-kinder

than most people are to a poor orphan boy. I have no way to show my gratitude, unless you will take the Bible you will find in my trunk. It's a small offering, I know, but all I have."

It's a small onering, I know, but all I have." I burst into tears. He resumed, "Doctor, I'm dying, ain't I?" said the lit-tle fellow: " for my sight grows dim. God bless you, Mr. Danforth."

" Can I do nothing for you, Dick?" said "You saved my life. I would coin my I. "You saved my blood to buy yours." ood to buy yours." "I have nothing to ask-I don't want to

live-only, if it's possible, let me be buried by my mother. You'll find the name of the place in my trunk."

mainer

"Anything-everything-my poor lad," I answered chokingly. The kittle fellow smiled faintly-it was like

an angel's smile-but he did not answer. His eyes were fixed on the stars flickering in that patch of the blue sky overhead. His mind vandered.

" It's a long, long ways up there; but there are bright angels among them. Mother used to say that I should meet her there. How 'near they come! And I see sweet faces smiling on me from among them. Hark! Is that music?" and lifting his finger, he seemed listening for a mongate. He fell back, and the old veteran burst into tears. The child was dead.

PARENTAL TRAINING.

If only the inclination in children was studied, they would submit to no parental reied, they would submit to no parental re-straint; they would become lawless and diso-bedient; they would learn nothing useful; they would shun the school--and the lesson, and soon become-as, alas! tog many do-the pests of society. The useful domestic an-imals would, of choice, roam at large, and spurn the government of man; but who does not admit that they must, at an early age, be because to the hermose and. to use the subjected to the harness—and, to use the common, appropriate word, brake to labor by an effectual discipline. Grown to their full maturity, their restiveness becomes next to unconquerable. It is so with youth. They

Early in the month of May a boy of some seven summers presented himself for admis-sion to the Sunday school of the church of the Mediator in New York. From the first Sun-day he was the object of special interest on the part of both his pastor and teacher. Al-ways punctual in his attendance, tidy in ap-pearance and eager to learn, he son won the affection of all his fellows in the infant class to which he belonged. But though comely, he

pearance and eager to learn, he soon, won the affection of all his fellows in the infant class to which he beloaged. But though comely, he was black. The prejudice which his color excited among those of meaner mould he quickly disarmed by his quiet, respectful, Christian manner. He was a child Christian What more lovely is there on earth? What more highly esteemed is there in heaven? Little did those who thus casually met him from Sunday to Sunday imagine the witness of suffering God had proposed to perfect in him! At the time of the late riot he was liv-ing with an aged grandmother and a widowed mother at No. — East Twenty-eighth street. On Wednesday morning of that fearful week, a crowd of rufhans gathered in the neighbor d good, determined on a work of plunder and d death. They stole everything they could car-r, ry with them, and after threatening and af-

death. They stole everything they could car-ry with them, and after threatening and af-frighting the inmates set fire to the house. The colored people, who had the sole occu-pancy of the building were forced in confusion into the mildst of the gathering crowd. And then the child was separated from his guardi-the the was alone among lions. But ordi-ans. He was alone among lions.

then the child was separated from his guardinary humanity, common decency, had ex-empted a child so young any where from brui-tality. But no. No sooner did they see his unprotected, defenseless condition, than company of fendish men surrounded him. They seized him in their fury and beat him with sticks, and bruised him with heavy cob-ble stones. But one, tenfold more the ser-vant of satan than the rest, rushed at the child, and with the stock of a pistol struck him on the temple and felled him to the ground. A noble young fireman — God bless the firemen for their manly deeds—a noble young fireman by the name of McGovern in-stantly came to the rescue, and single-handed held the crowd at bay. Taking the wounded and unconscious boy in his arms, he went to held the crowd at bay. Taking the wounded and unconscious boy in his arms, he went to the house of an American citizen close by and asked to have him received. But on her asked to have him received. But on her Amer. Baptist. knees the woman begged him not to leave the dying sufferer with her " lest the mob should

THE POPULATION OF THE EARTH.

tear her to pieces." It was a suffering Sav-jour in the person of His humblest child. Naiour in the person of His humblest child. Na-ked and wounded, and a stranger, they took him not in. But a kind-hearted German wom-an made him a sharer of her poverty. With more than a mother's care did she nurse the more than a mother's care did she nurse the A professor of the University of Berlin has

more than a mother's care did she nurse the forsaken one. A physician was called and both night and day she faithfully watched over the bed of him outcast from his brethren. Our hearts bless her for her goodness to our child. By name she is as yet unknown, but hy her deeds well known and well beloved. His distracted mother found her cherished boy in these kind hands. And when she saw him, in the carnest to thank God for the fulfilment of His prom-se. "God hath taken him up." The lad lingered until Thursday evening when the Saviour released him from his sufferings, and "the child was caught up to God and the

SHAKSPEARE'S LAST DWELLING-

" the child was caught up to God and the throne." This is the pastor's memorial to lit-tle Joseph Reed, a martyr by the brutality HOUSE. Mr. J. O. Halliwell has communicated to a and inhumanity of men, to the cause of law Mr. J. O. Halliwell has communicated to a and order and right. A tablet to his memory London paper the following fact, which readshall be placed on the walls of the Sunday school room to which he loved to come. ers may add to the thousand Shaksperiana al-

Those who were kind to him we count as ben-efactors to us. May the God of all grace ichly reward them with the blessings of His love. Buried on earth without a prayer, but with praises welcomed in heaven, the chosen loved child of the family, "Joseph is not." the foundations of a large bay-window, which is undoubtedly a fragment of the poet's residence. There are other remains also laid bare, and it is hoped that the works now in

A WORD TO YOUNG LADIES. We believe that a young lady, by her constant, consistent Christian example, may exert an untold power. You do not know the respect, the almost worship which young men, no matter how wicked they may be them selves, pay to a consistent. Christian lady, be she young or old. A gentleman once said to a lady who boarded in the same house with him, that her life was a constant proof of the Christian religion. Often the simple request of a young lady will keep a man from doing wrong. We have known this to be the case very frequently, and young men have been

A WORD TO YOUNG LADIES.

Agricultural, Etc.

COVERING MANURE.

The Springfield Republican reports the dis-

just as the quantity of meal regulates the amount of swill. People who do not measure amount of swill. People who do not measure are apt to misjudge in the depth of plowing, they do not mourn as those who have no hope. and think they plow deeper than they really

Nelson Burroughs, of Gill, thought little

rowed in manure chiefty, and plowed in long manure about five inches, deep. Thought the shallow plowing of turf would give a larger erop than deep plowing, but it would be more difficult to hoe. Messrs. Lyman and Purple, both of North-

Messrs. Lyman and Purple, both of North-field, said they plowed six to seven inches deep, used the Michigan plough, and manured on top more than formerly. If manure need-ed covering, as on old land, they would plough it with one horse, going the same way as for the main plowing, to prevent starting up the turf. They liked manuring in the hill.

SALT AND COLD WATER FOR SWINE.

It is not a common practice, we think, to give salt to swine occasionally, while every

If such should prove to be the general re-sult, most farmers have not gained all the good advantages they might have done from the food fed out. From the example cited morbid appetite, and produced unnatural flesh and fat. Of course a sound judgment flesh and fat. Of course a sound judgment for swine—and sometimes it must be a cruch of swine—and sometimes it must be a cruch one—is that of not giving them a plentifilit supply of pure cold water. Why it is sup-posed that the hog should not need water as well as the cow and sheep is more than we is not given them, although fed with swill, they will drink heartily of the water collected in the yard or barn-cellar, after visiting their trough several times, and finding jit empty

and faith were constance. In this dispensation of Di-phantand transporting. In this dispensation of Di-sine providence his family, the church and the world, have lost a faithful friend. A sermon was preached by the writer to a large and attentive con-gregation, whose sympathy and tears plainly showed that a good man had departed. S. D. GARDNER. Died in Buxton, Me., Sept. 7, Mrs. ANNA, wife of

The Springfield Republican reports the dis-cussion of farniers at a late session of the Con-necticut River Harvest Club at which, "One of the Granite state farmers present said he plowed under coarse manures, and harrowed in the finer. The depth of plowing should depend upon the quantity of manure. I. M. BEDELL.

WM. PECKHAM of Byron, N. Y., fell asleep July 27.

do. Nelson Burroughs, of Gill, thought little benefit was derived the first year from manure buried eight inches deep. I His largest crops were obtained by harrowing in manure. He don't plow as deep as formerly. T. J. Field, of Northfield, spoke of two ex-periments where light land was subsoiled with injury, and thought manure buried eight inches deep was seldom heard from. President Severance, of Greenfield, thought the roots of crops.run deeper than is general-ly supposed. He had measured corn roots that ran down 12, 13 and 15 inches deep.— Broom corn usually roots deeper than corn.— A piece of clayey loam, subsoiled by him 15 years ago, has ever since borne two good crops of grass per ännum. Phineas Stedman, of Chicopee, said he har-rowed in manure chiefly, and plowed in long
doi: Mw. PECKHAM of Byron, N. Y., fell asleep July 27, after enduring several weeks of intense suffering from a cancerous disease in the neck. For more than thirty years he had been an active member of the fist statist and trust were unwavering, and good in his family, active and engaged in the church, and unassuming and exemplary in his last sickness, and his faith and trust were unwavering, and joyful-up he passed over the river to enter upon his inherit-mice our years since, joined the F. W. Baptist church in East Chalteston, Vt., of which he was a worthy member until death removed his to join the church triumphant. He leaves a father, mother, and five sisters, to mourn their loss. Funeral ser-vices were attended by E. C. HEATH.

vices were attended by E. C. HEATH. Died in Shapleigh, Oct. 17, of consumption, MA-RY JANE, daughter of Daniel and Stusan Stiles, aged 19 years, 9 months and 5 days. She was a duiful daughter, a kind and loving sister, and beloved by all who knew her. But she neglected her soul's sai-quind mercy. She died rejoicing in her Saviour. Hemarks at the funeral by the writer. Killed at Gettysburg, Pa., July 3, Onson S. CART, of Stowe, a member of company E, 13th Vt. Reg., aged 21 years and 6 months. He was a true patriot and ready to do his duty as a soldier. He was beloved by his comrades in war, and respected by all. We lament his early death, and feel to sym-pathize with his deeply afficted wife and friends. He waid he must die, spoke of his wife, and his last words were; "Tell her to trust in God, for in him is my hop?" Cox.

my hope "Com. Died in Parsonsfield, Me., Nov., 1862, of lung fe-It is not a common practice, we think, to give salt to swine occasionally, while every farmer would consider it a prime duty to offer it to his neat stock, horses and sheep, as often as once a week. To be sure the swine get a little compared with the amount given to oth-er animals. In proportion to their weight, why do they not need as much salt as the oth-er stock on the farm? We find an article go-ing the rounds of the papers upon the use of salt for fattening swine. The writer states that he "selected two pairs of barrow hogs weighing 200 each. One pair received, with their daily allowance of food, two ounces of salt; the others, and after a fortnight it was in-creased to two ounces apiece. After four months, the weight of the salted hogs was 350 pounds, while that of the unsalted, five weeks later, reached only 300 pounds. The experi-ment was repeated with almost precisely the same result.". If such should prove to be the general re-sult, most farmers have not gained all the good advantages they might have done from

tist church at the time of its organization. Sept. 29, Applicable to the 1831. She had just returned with her sister, from a wisit to friends residing in the city of New York, when had us taken seriously ill, and died in less than four days. Of sister H. it may be truthfully said that she adorned the doctrine of God our Sav-iour. Possessing, to a remarkable degree, an affec-tionate disposition, a sympathizing and generous mind, she had secured the confidence and love of a numerous cicle of appreciating friends by whom she is held in grateful remembrance. In her death the church has lost a beloved and honored member; society a tried and useful woman, sick and wounded soldiers a most faithful friend, the down trodden and oppressed one who took a deep interest in all mat-ters relating to their release from alavery, and their moral, mental and religious well being. No pant-ing fugitise, fleeing from all the dark pollutions of "the sum of all villainies," ever appealed to her in vain. Though naturally timid, modest and unsa-suming, she had the moral courage to express her convictions upon all questions, involving the princi-ples of right and justice. She is gone, and missed. She leaves two sisters, four brothers, and an exten-sive chase of relatives and frinds. Died in Ellsworth, Oct. 13, of diptheris, ELIZA-

Died in Ellsworth, Oct. 13, of diptheria, ELIZA-JANE, wife of Wm. M. B. Morrison, of Co. E, 12th Reg., N. H. V., and daughter of David R. and An-na D. Buzzell, aged 30 years, 6 months and 15 days. In early life our sister gave her heart to God, and in 1854 united with the F. W. Baptist church in Ells-In early life our sister gave her heart to God, and in 1854 united with the F. W. Baptist church in Ells-worth, where she remained a faithful and consistent member until called from earth to join the church above. Her sickness, though short, was very dis-tressing, yet no shadow dhmmed her hope, and her faith in Christ was unshafken. Her husband was at Brattleboro', Yt., sick with injuries received at Get-tysburg; he was sent for in the commencement of her illness, and as soon as possible hastened to her bedside; but, alas, too late ! ere he arrived her spirit had fed. When she knew that she was dying, she summoned her friends to her bedside, and bade them an affectionate farewell, gave them messages for her brother in the army, and her absent sisters, after which she asked for peneil and paper, and wrote to her husband "good by," with the request to meet her in heaven. Then she exclaimed, "I'm going home; I shall soon be with my God, my dear brother Charlie, and my little children." Our par-ents' hearts were yet bleeding, on account of the recent loss of their son, Charles P. Buzzell, and it seemed to them that they could not so soon part with another dear one; but she said, "I he Lord loveth a cheerful giver; do, dear parents, give us up." Funeral sermon by Rev. W. S. Merrill. MRB. S. T. FROST. Thematted this life in Starksborough, Vt., Sept. 7.

Departed this life in Starksborough, Vt., Sept. 9, Bro. NATHAN HOLLEY, aged 68 years. He was found dead in his field. He had been complaining some for a few days; but about three o'clock, P. M., went out, with his moving machine to cut some

The second of parts with a second sec

V. ELLIOT,

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