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HE MORNING STAR. DOVER, N. H., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1858. VOLUME XXXIII. NUMBER 3. THE MORNING STAR.

UBLISHED WEEKLY, ON WEDNESDAY. Freewill Baptist Printing Establishment At its Office, Washington St., Dover, N. H.

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BY THE

All communications and busi WM BURR, DOVER, N. H.

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EDITO	R Sa dell' allas
WM. BURR,	(Office.)
	J. J. BUTLER,
	J. M. BAILEY,
	G. H. BALL,
JOHN FULLONTON,	H. E. WHIPPLE.

All Ministers. (Ordained and Licensed,) in good Agents in obtaining subscribers, forwarding moneys. Agents are all moneys collected and remitted

is and others should be particular to give the County and State) of subscribers for whom mittances, &c. Remember, it is not the names where they reside that we want, but the names floces at which they receive their paper.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted in the Star at two llars a square for three insertions, and at the same rate All obituaries, accounts of revivals, and other matter involving facts, must be accompanied with the proner names of the writer.

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MORNING STAR.

For the Morning Star. HOME MISSION SOCIETY IN WANT.

HOME MISSION SOCIETY IN WANT. The receipts of the Home Mission Society of far the present year have greatly fallen off. hey were small enough before. The largest mount ever received has never been anywhere so far the present year have greatly fallen off. amount ever received has never been anywhere near sufficient to meet even the most urgent calls for help from large and important places where very influential churches soon could be raised up. There are cities and large villages both East and West, where, within a very few years, we might have most flourishing churches, provided the right kind of men could be sup-orted there awhile at first, and a little aid ren-dered in church building. Our very denomi-national vitality depends upon securing church-es in the centres of trade and influence, we can have but little efficiency in the moral world. In a city or large village, money is in constant have but little efficiency in the moral world. In a city or large village, money is in constant circulation. The people earn more, and a dol-lar seems a much smaller sum than it does in the country. Hence churches in these places give very much more for benevolent purposes, according to the property possessed by their members, than those in the farming communi-ties. Our fathers for some reason kept aloof from these places; and therefore our churches in them are generally of recent date. For this reason, and owing to the cost of building this reason, and owing to the cost of building the gate through the city, when I prepared my this reason, and owing to the cost of outlines, the gate through the city, when a provide the set of the set o But the time is not distant when their worth to the denomination will be realized. There is 29:7, 8. V. 21, "Unto me men gave car, and another reason why churches in these places should be established and sustained. There is a constant emigration from the country to the city and village. Our own people are as mi-gratory as others, and it must be remembered that generally it is the most intelligent energy.

that generally it is the most intelligent, ener-getic part that, emigrates. Now, where shall our people find a religious home in these large backs of business if we have no churches in them? Some will identify themselves with other denominations, and become their bright-est ornaments, their most efficient laborers;

He knows his duty and intelligently perwhile perhaps the larger part will wander around from church to church for a time, and, finally, not having any home, lose their interest in religion and fearfully backslide. Those of us in large manufacturi ces know that too

For the Morning Star. AN EVERY DAY CHRISTIAN.

Having made a few remarks concerning the reality of Job's existence, and the time and place in which he lived, we are now ready to nsider his character and the dircumstances of life. 1. He was a man of great wealth.

"His substance, also, was a man or great weath." "His substance, also, was seven thousand sheep, and three thousand camels, and five hun-dred yoke of oxen, and five hundred she asses, and a very great household, so that this man was the greatest of all the men of the east." Job 1:3. "The wealth of the Bedouin Arabs continuent to her instal do the bedouin Arabs continues to be estimated from their cattle.-They rarely kill them, living chiefly on their milk and butter." Shaw. 2. Job was truly

They rarely kill them, living chiefly on their milk and butter." Shaw. 2. Job was truly pious. This is learned in several weys. God as aid, "Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth, a per-fect and an upright man, one that feareth God and escheweth evil." This can only be said of one truly rightcous. He "feared God," which is the beginning of wisdom, and "eschewed evil," i. e., avoided any deviation from the rule pre-scribed by God to regulate human conduct.— His piety is seen in the regard he had for the conduct of his children. They were a great comfort to him in his prosperity. He mentions them as a blessing. O that I were as in months past, as in the days when God pre-served me, " when my children were about me. It is very evident that they were children in whom a good man could delight. They were in the babit of meeting at their houses in turn, and partaking of a feast to-genter. Though there is no intimation of any

God dees not work with the first. With the others He does. He works gloriously in power. There is a genuine reform. Men may do much that will appear good, eloquent and great in the sight of those who witness it. But after all, it may be but a mere human effort without God in it, and sin-ners pass on to destruction. Professed Chris.

here human enort without God in it, and sin-ners pass on to destruction. Professed Chris-tians, will you be content with this, or will you have God with you and in you, and working himself mightily? We may have him working with us. Sinners will then be converted. The lascivious may become pure ; the intemperate, sober ; swearers, pray, and the troubled on every hand, find peace in Christ. F.

For the Morning Star.

What nobler motive could have actuated the Beauty? Eternal purposes when the work of creation was planned? But did not the Allwise err a little in giving to man these noble powers of mind and soul to be consumed with "rest and mind and soul to be consumed with "rest and motion the mathematical the mathematical the section of the secti

rust?" When we neglect to cultivate our physical natures, mother earth is ready to re-ceive and convert to better purposes what we have abused. Then, by analogy, that Being, wise in all things else, has erred in regard to our higher natures, or the "Nothing-to-dos" our higher natures, or the "Nothing-to-dos" have mistaken their calling. Be it true that panic of the times has paralyzed many a sinewy arm, and taken the sweet from daily bread once earned by the sweat of the brow; yet the labor of the world is undiminished. yet the labor of the world is undiminished.— Nature invites such to her service. She offers them her hidden treasures, and freely. confers the tile of "prince of the soil." Come forth all ye hived tenants of damp cellars and smoky garrets! Come to the glad greeting of trees and flowers, and secure your birthright before it is given to others. This world is not an old monopoly, bought up by a favored few. There is sufficient labor for all hands and heads.— There is enough for you who style yourselves secluded corners and deemed it ungenerous that you were not sought out and urged to as-sume your rights and receive your share of no-ble labor and its. See, if such a thing "Momavia, Dec. 14th, 1857.

ble labor and its rewards. Come ! idler, think, if the machinery of thought is not too rusty. See, if such a thing be yet possible. Do you discern " nothing to do ?" Does your eye look beyond the mass of ignorance, of mental and physical suffering that weighs so heavily upon the vital energy and the joy of living ? If so, if you crave not the blessing of suffering humanity relieved, if you claim not the right and privilege of seeking to restore their lost inheritance to the heirs of im-mortality; if you overlook these whitened fields of usefulness, presuming upon infinite mercy for your forgiveness, we would invite you to those pursuits which have engaged the noblest intellects since the world began, and will con-tinue to be the studies of the blest through eternal ages, and see if there is anything be-neath the heavens, or any incentive beyond that can absorb the idea of " nothing to do." Look upward to the sky! read the "alphabet of the Creator !" Is this broad expanse of ever-changing beauty, this master piece of the uni-verse's great Artist intended only to excite the creator !" Is this broad expanse of ever-changing beauty, this master piece of the uni-

How beautiful is the sunset hour! Who

How beautiful 'is the sunset hour! Who can gaze upon that glorious orb of day, as it gradually sinks behind our western hills, and not see beauty painted there? 'How softly its last rays fall upon earth ; and even after it has disappeared from our sight, there remain traces of its departure tinging the clouds with a golden light, which seems like the lingering smile of the dying day. What a time for reflection. What thoughts cluster around the imacination what mem.

"NOTHING TO DO." From the numerous family of Nothings we beg leave to present to the readers of the Star that shame-faced hanger-on, "Nothing-to-do." We intend to divest him of every semblance of honesty, throw his excuses to the winds, and thus shorn of his assumption, hold him up to the withering gaze of all who may choose to be indignant. "Nothing-to-do!" O favored mor-tal! Forsooth this world was made to whir you round with folded arms and dreamy eyes! What nobler motive could have actuated the Eternal purposes when the work of creation

When we neglect to cultivate our ing, the sun rises and sheds its beams of light

#### For the Morning Star. CHARACTER ASSAILED AND VINDI-CATED.

Bro. Burr -- Please allow us a place in the Sta

and large villages have been used because it is help. Of course if churches in the country re-quire aid, they are just as much entitled to it as those in the cities. E. M. T. For the Morning Star. JOB. NO. 2: Having made a few remarks concerning the reality of JOB's existence. and the time intertion, bow work with the first. With the reality of JOB's existence. and the time intertion of the curves allower works with the first. With the reality of JOB's existence. and the time intertion of the curves allower work with the first. With the reality of JOB's existence. and the time intertion of the curves allower work with the first. With the first each work with the first. With the first. With the first each work with the first. With the first each work with the first. With the first each work were the works concerning the food does not work with the first. With the first each and we are laboring the to the works concerning the food does not work with the first we adve with the first concerted in the first we adve with the first with adve adve work we are have been converted in our congregation this with a we are allowered to first or that abstract

For the Morning Star. REV. FRANCIS KENERSON

-Died in Ossipee, N. H., January 13, 1858, aged 29 years. He was born in Albany, N. H., Dec. 25, 1828. He was the youngest child of Samuel Kenerson, by a second wife. His father died when he was 14 months old, leav-ing him and four others children to the agen of ed unless enlightened and directed by reason —a fact which is recognized by our systems of religion and education. Now, that the heads of all classes have been ing him and four other children, to the care of the mother, who was left in quite destitute circumstances. She remained in Albany and vi-cinity until Francis was some nine years old, when they moved to Great Falls, N. H. Here

more or less turned by a system of pantheism or material philosophy, cannot be defined by any one who has the most superficial acquaintance with our literature. It forms the basis of rec-

when they moved to Great Falls, N. H. Here he remained until he was about 13, when he re-turned to Tamworth, near the place of his birth, to live with Mr. Joseph Bennett. At this place, when in his 14th year, young Francis experi-enced religion under the labors of Eld. James Emery. He spent his time in this violnity and in Lebanon, Me., till the age of 17, when he went to Hingham, Mass., to learn the trade of year. While at Hingham, he got low in his mind, being young and in a strange place; but, on returning to Tamworth, he became revived, and ever after, while at work at Lawrence, Boston, or any other place, he was faithful in discharging Christian duty. Bro. K. had to lay control is own resources ever after he was depend on his own resources ever after he was 13 years old, and of course his advantages for education were very limited. On the 21st of April, 1848, when in his twenty-second year, he was married to Miss Mary Ann Head of Tam-worth

as marned to Miss Mary Ann Head of Tam-rorth. Our brother had been feeling for some time hat it would be his duty to preach the gospel; ut he felt insufficient for the great work. that it would be his duty to preach the gospel; but he felt insufficient for the great work. this duty, however, so deeply impressed him, that in the summer of 1851, he decided to yield

This duty, however, so deeply impressed .him, that in the summer of 1851, he decided to yield to his convictions. His first effort was made at the meeting house at Tamworth, from the text, "Behold the Lamb of God." He labored in this vicinity till the spring of 1852, when he re-ceived and accepted a call from the second church in Eaton, N. H., where he remained one year. Some time this season he was licensed by the Sandwich Q. M. He made himself warm friends in E. In the spring of 1853, he moved back to Tamworth; preached in Porter, Jackson and Madison through the season. In the fall he thought of going to school; went to the fall he thought of going to school; went to stances and feelings operated against such a course, and he gave it up, devoting himself to study at home through the winter. Early in the spring of .'54, he labored in a protracted meeting at Albany, with Eld. J.

rotracted meeting at Albany, with Eld. J. Junnels. Soon after, he received a call from nous crimes, and which, if carried out to its fullest extent, will dissolve all bonds of society

Runnels. Soon after, he received a call from the second church in Ossipee, to become their preacher, which call he accepted. At the Sep-tember term of the Wolfboro' Q. M., his li-cense was renewed. He labored in this place to almost universal acceptance, and in the fall of on the 6th of December a council, appointed by the Q. M., set him apart to the work of the ministry. "manifest destiny," as a promoter of fillibus-

The church with which Eld. K. was located. so that he was under the necessity of laboring some with his hands. By industry and econo-my he purchased an acre of land, and erected And as when the blood at the fountain head is a fine, comfortable stand of buildings thereon. These he had nearly finished, when he was

taken away. 1 Bro. K. labored on with this church through 1856, but saw no revival. In the winter of '57, nicipal laws within our own borders. A disrehe held a series of meetings, which resulted in gard of the rights of a neighboring nation is a some little-revival; a few were converted and two were baptized, but this did not satisfy him, so that when his year thosed in May, and the

insult to our "domestic institution" of which the Czar has been guilty, we hasten to lay before our readers an account of a very remarka-ble banquet held at Moscow on the 9th of Jan-Die banquet held at Moscow on the 9th of Jan-uary, in honor of the Emancipation. One hundred and eighty persons were present. The first toast was proposed by M. Katkoff—" The Health of the Emperor." After a few words from M. A. V. Stankevitch, M. Pauloff made the following remarkable speech, which, be it observed, was made a little after M. Buchan-on's first annual mercarce and a little hofe-thalmost universal interperance which pervades the lower orders at least of our people. In re-gard to our acceptance of this or that abstract speculation in philosophy, many will say that it matters not what we believe so long as the it matters not what we believe so long as the heart is right; but the truth in the heart canan's first annual message, and a little before his not be right while the head is wrong. Con-science is blind of itself, and is not to be trust-Lecompton message : "Gentlemen : A new spirit animates us ; a

be suspected of overstating the gravity of the

new era has commenced. Heaven has allow-ed us to live long enough to witness the sec-end regeneration of Russia. Gentlemen, we may congratulate ourselves, for this movement may congratulate ourselves, for this movement is one of great importance. We breathe more like Christians, our hearts beat more nobly, and we may look at the light of heaven with a clear-er eye. We have met to-day to express our deep and sincere sympathy for a holy and praise-worthy work, and we meet without any nervousness to mar our rejoicing. Yes, gentle-men, I repeat it, a new spirit animates us, a new era has commenced. One of our social conditions is on the eve of a change. If we consider it in a past light, we may, perhaps, ad-mit that it was necessary that it should have been allowed to be as it was, from the want of a better administrative organization, and of the concentration in the hands of the Government of the means which have since Government of the means which have since given so great a development to the power of Russia. But what was momentarily gained to the State was lost to mankind. The advantage cost an enormous price. Order without—an-archy within—and the condition of the indiarchy within—and the condition of the indi-vidual cast its shadow over society at large. The Emperor has struck at the roots of this evil. The glory and prosperity of Russia can-not rest upon institutions based on injustice and falsehood. No! these blessings are hence-forth to be found in the path thrown open by him whose name Russia pronounces with re-spect and pride. The Emperor has ceded this great reform, which he might have accomplish-ed by his own powerful will, by asking the no-bles to take the initiative. Let us, then, hail this noble idea, inspired by the sole wish for the welfare of his people, with that enlighten-ed heartiness which may now be expected from Russia. Let us not, however, suppose that the path traced by history is an avenue of roses path traced by history is an avenue of roses without thorns. This would be sheer ignor-ance. When a new, a more moral and Chris-tian state of things is about to be established, the obstacles that will have to be encountered the obstacles that will have to be encountered must not be taken into consideration, except with the hope that the torrent of the new life will sweep them away. The change in the economical condition of our national existence will arouse our individual energies, the want of which is one of our greatest evils. Let us wish, then, gentlemen, from our innermost heart, a long life to him who has marshalled his faithful Russia to the conquest of truth and justice. Let us hope that this great idea will comprise the generous sentiments of the man and the Christian."

At the conclusion of this brief speech, in which the whole political economy of free labor was stated with scientific accuracy, Mr. Pogodine proposed "The Health of the Rus-sian Nobility," which was drunk with all the honors. M. Babst, the eminent Professor of Political Economy at the University of Mos-cow, then spoke as follows:

"Gentleman : After the eloquent speeches which have been made in honor of our meeting to celebrate a great event in our conomical ex-istence, I hope you will allow me to say a few words as an expression of my deep gratitude for him whose thoughts and acts, during the few years we whose thoughts and acts, during the few years we have passed under his reign, have always re-sponded to the real wants of the people. We have met here to celebrate an event which will

pon which future historians will dwell

us in large manufacturing places know that to often both of these results happen. So that when the country churches contribute to sup-port the Home Mission Society, they are often the beside the sound in the statutes." He port the Home Mission Society, they are often supporting the gospel for their own children, and surrounding them with religious barriers against fierce and subtle temptations when be-yond a parent's guardian eye. It is often said that these churches cost a great deal. Pastors of country churches sometimes feel that their ministerial brethren in these large places have more salary than they have; and sometimes, perhaps, express more of this feeling than they' really design, to the members of their charge, thereby preventing those from contributing to the support of the Home Mission Society, who would otherwise do so. Others with these the support of the Home Mission Society, who would otherwise do so. Others with these feelings bury them in their own breast, but make no efforts to aid our churches struggling for very life in the cities. It certainly is true, that it costs much to build houses of worship in the cities and manufacturing villages; and that the salary of the pastors in these places must be very much larger than those in the rural churches. But we have no choice in the the work with the salary of the pastors in these places must be very much larger than those in the rural churches. But we have no choice in the matter of church building. We must have houses of worship to correspond in some meas-ure with those of other denominations, or a congregation cannot be gathered or a church sustained. Right or wrong, this is the simple fact in the case. As soon as our people accufact in the case. As soon as our people accu-mulate a little property, gain a social position, unless moved by deep piety, they cannot be in-duced to attend our meetings of worship in houses greatly inferior to others. Real Chris-tians will do so. But there is a large class of unconverted percents when here here is a constant. tians will do so. But there is a large class of unconverted persons who have been accus-tomed in their youth to our worship, who will not, and from these are to come our converts. Therefore, to live at all, we must have somenot, and from these are to come our converts. Therefore, to live at all, we must have some-what expensive church buildings. The salary of the pastor may sometimes seem high to his brethren, but it is not. Right by his side, no better educated, no more talented, doing no more labor, and no more faithful as pastors, are ministers in other denominations receiving are ministers in other denominations receiving twice, thrice, and four times as much salary as he; and these say they can but just live.

venture to say that where a pastor of one of our mission churches lays by a hundred dollars, his SORIPTURE EXPOSITION. NO. 301. The expense of living is two and three times as much to begin with. But that is not all. There are nameless other expenditures which are almost back of the lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Mark 16:20. "Go ye," said Christ to his disciples, "into

are almost legion. Now, let these truths be well pondered; and if any one has been remiss in his efforts from the considerations named here, let him consider a little upon the subject, and then act correstere." And they went forth. Nothing in human affairs ever exceeded the beauty and moral grandeur of this... Men, of themselves then act conscientiously as in the presence of weak, dependent, and liable to infirmities, go-God. The expenses of our churches in the cit-ies and large villages cannot possibly be re-duced. Shall they live, or die as they are P-Shall they has weak dependent, and pull down the strong holds of satan. 

en for their upbuilding ? This is the question. And this question is fast being answered prac-tically year by year. Unless the Home Mission sent to labor and win souls to Christ, will have

They were stand constants how, cannot an observe and the stand of the stan

tions, there is so much the more need of zeal people, touching hard hearts, and leading sinand benevole and benevolence on the part of those who have ners to the foot of the cross, where they seek

the cause of God at art. But my article is already to those who have here to the foot of the cross, where they seek for pardon and find it. Hare you not, readers, noticed this difference in revival efforts, that some labor intenfly for a revival efforts, the impenitent are urged and entreated to rise for provers. It goes hard, but a few-between our sourchards in the computer amerison for do the entre is of the source of the s

to a desire to draw an unfavorable of marison fered for them; then they are urged to rise up in the cities and the villages. The terms cose to signify that they have been blessed, if that the state of the second

The rest is signs and songs and "twilight missings?" It is the same state and songs and "twilight missings?" It is any strain of the same state of the same state is signs and songs and "twilight missings?" It is any strain is specified and songs and "twilight missings?" It is any strain is specified and songs and "twilight missings?" It is any strain is specified and songs and "twilight missings?" It is any strain is specified and songs and the same strain is specified and specified any strain is specified and specified any strain is specified and specified any strain is specified. The present invites us to learn from its aspect the history of the future. The present invites us to learn from its aspect the history of the future. The present invites us to learn from its aspect the history of the future. The present invites us to learn from its aspect and solves the substantiate neighbors estimated the invision of the substantiat result of the specified and a strain the same result. So and digger any and the human race is yet young, but prematurely old and weary of "noth" in all this world of habor. "Habors future is appropriate for his vocation is a specified of abor. The present invites us to learn from its aspect in an offer was made by Mr. Hills the community the and advoct them all to the cultivation of his in additional one made at loar, and advised of the solve mensioned on the substantian of the shador makes of the proposed meeting was accepted, with more mark. The meeting correst is substanting the great Physican and the same of the proposed meeting was accepted, with more marks, and the same of the proposed meeting was accepted, with made at labor, and the same of the proposed meeting was accepted, with more marks, and the same of the proposed meeting was accepted, with marker is leasnes of the proposed meeting was accepted, with more marks, and the same of the proposed meeting was accepted, with meeting correst is substant and the same of the proposed meeting was accepted, with more marks and the same

L. J. M.

For the Morning Star.

BULLA For the Morajing Star. MONTHLY CONFERENCE IN DAN-VILLE, N. H. These Monthly Meetings, established in our early churches, and still kept up by many, how I like them I. Other social meetings are useful, but these are often especially so. I was at the one held in Danville early in March. It was on the north side, and away from the largest part of the clurch, and years to establish the othages preferred in said confidential letter ; and, that he was consequently thrown upon the defon-sive, and was to establish nothing. He likewise claimed that an agreement had previously been made at Dea. Turner's to admit testimony in an un-usual way, and not as specified in the letter of invi-tation to prove charges. Upon this point it was that no such agreement had been previously made charge stall there about him to work, if pos-sible. One method he frequently adopts, as hid did on this oceasion, I have though to name If may be of use to some others. He calls one seated there to speak, and says that then thim was occupied, scarcely a whole minute at a tim being lost. Some few spoke when, it was no seated there to speak, and says that then thim was occupied, scarcely a whole minute at a tim being lost. Some few spoke when, it was non-their turn, as they felt free to. Some spoke trice, and several hymms were sung ; I could not see but there was all the interest that there is when members speak as they feel impressa moting for some to come forward in duty that proves painfu. Multi is a sgood day. Meetings are excel-May it fill the whole world. Multi is a sgood day. Meetings are excel-May it fill the whole world. Multi is a spoed the right, and prepare us all for the palement of the feeling pressen. Multi is a so existing and preyre-May Heaven speed the right, and prepare us all for the judgment day. My Hauze.

ITINERANOY. The following is an extract from a letter

of Bro. Waldron, of Pascoag, R. I., received some time since. It has been mislaid, or it would have been published before, though not

they have been. No one does so. Still they the organization and existence of these church-

and fall till the last of October, when his

ed hin

Ossipee, April 9.

STEPHEN KRUM. J. W. HILLS. Summer Hill, N. Y., March 17, 1858.

I have only to add that I have been personally

would have been published before, though not written for publication: "I feel deeply interested in the proposed itinerancy in our denomination, as indicated in the circular in the Star. I have long felt that something ought to be done to accomplish the object this anticipates. It seems to me that be worth everything to our denomination.— Without it, hundreds, probably, of churches, scores certainly, will be lost to the denomina-tion and to Zion. It is wisely said in the circular that "either Methodism again, using every argument in their power, and presenting every motive before him at their command to induce him to return, especially

time came to renew his engacement he nation holds his own, and lessens his respect to engage for more than six months, having made up his mind to itinerate through the wine reality. for that law, which seems more a name than a ter, hoping by so doing to accomplish more good. He labored on through that summer

PIETY OF THE AGED.

Pliny writes of the crocodile, that she grows and feet began to swell; but he still went forto her last day; so aged saints grow rich in ward in his ministerial duties; and on the 15th of November, the time for which he engaged having expired, he preached his farewell ser-mon, to the regret of both saints and sinners. spiritual experience to the last. An old Christian being once asked if he grew in goodness, answered, "Yea, doubtless I do, for God hath The next Sabbath he preached at Albany.— The following Sabbath, Nov. 29, he preached his last sermon at Tamworth, for Rev. J. Run-nels, (he being called away to attend a funersaid, ' The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree. [Now the palm-tree never loseth its like the ce ays Pliny.] He shall grow fruit s dar in Lebanon. Those that be planted in the house of the Lord, shall flourish in the courts al), in the same house where he preached his first one, from Rev. 3: 21, "To him that overof our God : they shall bring forth fruit in old age, they shall be fat and flourishing."" Ps. ometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne,

xcii. 12, 13. It is a blessed sight to see ancient Christians even as I also overcame, and am set down with ny Father in his throne." He returned home like the almond-tree. Now the almond-tree doth flourish and is full of blossoms in the win-ter of old age; for, as Pliny tells us, the al-mond-tree doth blossom in the month of Jan-uary. Experience in religion is beyond notions with his symptoms more unfavorable. After this he went again to Tamworth on business. but came back decidedly worse. Thenceforth he went out but little, though he kept up good courage and though he should get well. He called on a number of physicians; but all to no avail. He was doomed to fall by dropsy, which had been long, though imperceptibly, working in his system and undermining his physical constitution. He continued to grow worse, and on the 13th of January, about 8 o'clock, A. M., he breathed his last, and O, what a thrill of sorrow went through this comout came back decidedly worse. 'Thenceforth and expressions; a sanctified heart is better than a silver tongue; no man so rich, honora-ble and happy as the old disciple that is rich in spiritual experiences, and yet there is no Chris-tian so rich in his experiences, but he would be richer. As Julianus said, when he had one foot in the grave, he would have the other in the o clock, A. M., he breathed his last, and O, in the grave, he would have the other in the what a thrill of sorrow went through this com-foot in the grave, yet he will have the other in funeral was attended on the 15th, by a large concourse of people. Nine ministers were uneral was attended on the 15th, by a large oncourse of people. Nine ministers were present, most of whom took part in the serthis you see what an honor it is to<sup>th</sup> be an old disciple.—Apples of Gold. vices. Sermon by the writer, from 1 Peter 5: 4. It was a solemn day to this people. Upon the whole, Bro. K.'s sufferings were not great,

ETERNITY. " Eternity has no gray hairs !" though at times he suffered severely. He bore all with patience. He was not filled with 'ce-old and dies' but time writes no wrinkles on

all with patience. He was not filled with 'ec-stacies of joy through his sickness, but enjoyed a comfortable state of mind. He began a few weeks before his death to apprehend that he could not live, conversed on the subject, made his will, &c., and just before he died, he said, "O thou Most High, into thy hands I commin myself, with all I have." Bro. Kenerson possessed a cheerful disposi-tion. He was easy in his manners, and re-spectful and generous in all his intercourse with men. This accounts for his having commend-

en. This accounts for his having comm end- they are but bursting bubbles. aself to the hearts of the people, and es- untried bourne.

may be said of him, that a good man, if not a great man, has fallen. He had in the person of his wife a true yoke-fellow, who was ever ready to stay up his hands ; and if ever woman felt the loss of a partner, it is our beloved sister. they are fresh from the eternal throne, its glory will never wane, for there is the ever An aged mother, two brothers and one sister also mourn, but not as those who have no hope. present God. Its harmonies will never

-exhaustless love supplies the song. J. CHICK

> From The N. Y. Evening Post. THE END OF RUSSIAN INFLUENCE

AT WASHINGTON. Hitherto Russia has been quite a pet of th

Southern oligarchy, and Russian influence has been recognized as a sort of fourth estate in our Federal Government. When Kossuth came here it was strong to turn the back of of and alive to our danger we are in no fit President Fillmore upon him. Pending the mood to oppose a successful resistance. We Crimean war it was strong enough to awaken of and alive to our danger we are in no fit mood to oppose a successful resistance. We have come to look upon a weekly list of mur-ders, arsons, rapes, forgeries and burglaries as a matter of course—as something inseparable from our state of society as much as marriages and deaths, and search the papers for the for-mer class of items as regularly as the women look for the latter. Now this state of this to death a source and influence with how for the latter. Now this tot of this to death a source and the second state of the control of the source and the second state of the seco look for the latter. Now this state of things is not to be triffed with. It is with moral and social as with physical diseases—if left un-checked to run their course they come to a cri-sis that may be fatal, or leave an incurable and chronic effect behind. It is bird time them to look for a moral of the sense sense of the sense of the sense sense of th tive in Washington, has been sent into contract bronic effect behind. It is high time then to look for a remedy, and th this end first to inquire into the causes, Do our readers ask Russia's offence, for Do our readers ask mounding? She has,

and to this end first to inquire into the causes. so that if they may be removed the effects will so that if they may be removed the effects will cease. When an individual, or when a com-munity, which is only an aggregate of individ-uals, commits a wrong, it is clear that the men-tal condition that influenced the will was itself wrong. Either the judgment was misled, so that the set appeared right, or the passions were excited and reason temporarily dethron-

easure. At the very commencement of this entury, one of our first manufacturers said to Storch that trade could never flourish under our system of compulsory labor, or, in other words, of seriage; already, in 1849, the Free Econo-mical Society proved by facts the inconveniences of serfage as regards agriculture. The de-velopment of national wealth has ever gone hand-in-hand with the regular organization of popular labor, which, as it gradually emancites itself from stringent conditions, becomes wore active, more progressive, and, consequent-y, more productive. In proportion as national labor gradually issues forth free from such disadvantageous conditions, the love, of work in competition arouse the sleeping energies of the nation; they will not allow them to rust, and excite them to healthy activity and continual progress. The day of the primitive forms of the economical condition of the people has now left us forever. The wants of a great nation increase daily, and cannot be satisfied with the course conditions, contrary to all progress of primitive economy founded on compulsory labor—a labor the limits of which are as re-stricted as its nature is unproductive. Our task is not to double, but to increase tenfold our productive power, our labor, our wealth, unless we wish to see taken away from us by nations more advanced than ourselves the markets which are ours by tradition and by our Rets which are ours by tradition and by our geographical position. And we cannot increase our productive power except by a regular or-ganization of national labor, which will then boldly take in hand and work the treasures now hidden in our land."

The learned Professor concluded with an appeal to all honest men to support the Emper-or in this great social reform. Various other speeches, we are told, were made, all in the

ame spirit. Such are the terms used by the leading inds of "barbarous" Russia in reference to the unprofitableness and wickedness of com-pulsory labor. "We breathe more like Chris-tians," says M. Pauloff, "our hearts beat more nobly, and we may look at the light of Heaven with a clearer eye," since we have ceased to exact unrecompensed and involuntary labor from our fellow-creatures. "The glory and prosperity of Russia," he adds, "cannot rest upon injustice and falsehood." Can it in America ?

merica? How strange it seems that, while a despotic government like Russia can discern so clearly not merely the injustice, but the inexpediency of slavery, and can take steps at once to inaugurate a more enlightened policy, every energy of the freest government in the world should be exerted in exactly the opposite direction ! And what is more remarkable, though this re-form affects the wealthiest and most influential class in Russia, we hear nothing from them about dissolving the empire, nor are Russian about dissolving the empire, hor are Russian statesmen and philosophers bludgeoned in their Council Chamber for expressing anti-slavery opinions. On the contrary, Mr. Pauloff says, in his speech, what no American Congressman In his speech, what no American Congressman at this day could say, at a similar meeting: "We have met to-day to express our deep and sincere sympathy for a holy and praiseworthy work, and we meet without any nervousness to mar our rejoicing." No office-holder under this Administration, who should lend any countenance to such an entertainment, would be permitted to hold his situation half an hour; d if in a Southern State, the meeting would as surely be broken up by violence as the ice in the streets of this city will melt before the 4th of July. Such an example, and such doctrine as this,

from Russia, cannot be forgiven by the Pro-paganda. She has been relied upon as the great bulwark of slavery by the South, and for great butwark of slavery by the South, and for years past an intimacy has been growing up in consequence, between the two governments, which no one could explain or understand. The recent decree of the youthful Emperor upsets

Of crimes of the most heinous character, and of the greatest magnitude; is becoming the most startling fact of our boasted progressive age and country. Nay, the fact that we have sunk into such moral apathy and indifference that the increase of crime is not particularly startling is itself the most startling circum-stance of the two-since when not conscious

The Anti-Slabery Cause. THE PROGRESS OF CRIME ....

## THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., APRIL 21, 1858.

swer its behests, and of course, at each succeeding quaternion parts with a corresponding In of the popular respect and confi-The end of such a policy is not dis-difficult to foresee. What the Russian proportion of the tant or difficult to foresee. Emperor accomplishes directly, and by his wisdom, the American Government is accom-plishing by its madness. Thus Providence suses the perversities and follies of men, as well as their virtues, to accomplish its t the arm of flesh may not over-estimate its importance in the great economies of

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## MORNING STAR.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1858.

THE HOME WORK.

We have now in the United States, a population of almost 30,000,000, and from four to five millions only of these profess faith in Christ. excepting papists. There are probably 8,-000,000 minors, which would leave at least 17,-000,000 among us, without hope and without God in the world. Then from foreign parts there are hundreds of thousands arriving every year, the most of whom are little better than heathen. And every thirty-two years the population changes, believers pass to their rest, and if the young are not converted, the Church of Christ must cease to be. These facts indicate somewhat the great work which Christians have to do in our own land. They must work for the generation which now lives, and for generations to come ; they must lay deep and broad foundations of Christian knowledge for the good of the increasing multitudes who inhabit this continent, and create a force which shall carry the word of life to all the nations of the earth. There is no nation under heaven where so much can be done by missionary effort, as in this nation. We have the advantage of culture, knowledge' of Christ among the masses, and nominal faith in him : we have the fruits of former laborers now ripened for the harvest, and can enter in and reap without any of those hinderances which hedge up the way in heathen lands.

It is the part of wisdom, then, to devote a large share of our Christian energies to our own land. By this means we shall save many souls; we shall lay a good foundation for the " Christianization of generations to come; we shall multiply the means of foreign aggression ; we shall reap the harvest which has been prepared by-long and expensive labor, and which now invites the sickle

But it needs but little argument to prove that it is our duty to make vigorous efforts to evangelize our own land. Every Christian knows this to be the case. We need only to stir up their minds by way of remembrance, and exhort them to increased activity. Especially at the present time should we awake, for the public mind is aroused, the soil is ready, the attention is gained, and the fruits of labor will be good and abundant. Pray for more laborers to enter into this wide vineyard.

But while the general monetary crash has turned the attention of the people to more enduring riches, it is to be regretted that it has also greatly decreased the funds of the Mission Society, which has been doing so much to forward this work of home evangelization. We are in favor of economy, and in favor of curtailing expenses, but we should be very careful not to begin where we have really not been prodigal; we should not begin with our ns to the missionary cause. Yet many have curtailed here, and so many have cause of Christ injustice in this matter? Did we really give too liberally before? Was nere any occasion for cutting off this benevolent contribution? Have we begun our economy in the right place? Have we pinched everywhere else before we lessened our missionary contributions? Have the tobacco box the teapot, the bill for finery and luxury, been pinched thoroughly? Have we come all the way up through the catalogue of indulgences, and cut them all down to the lowest point, before we ventured to decrease, or cut entirely action : but the scriptural use of the word faith off, our missionary contributions? We are afraid that some have begun with their Christian expenses, and have entirely ceased to give to spread the gospel, while they still indulge in very many useless expenses which they might cut off with advantage. If this is so, what does it indicate in regard to the love which such persons bear to Christ and his cause ?-Does it not cast suspicion upon the genuineness of their devotion to Christ ? Perhaps some have not reflected that if they cut off these rills of benevolence, the great work of home missions must cease. What they gave they supposed to be of little importance. But so many have done this, and have ceased to contribute. that the stream is dry, and there is no remedy but by a prompt and universal response to the wants of the treasury. The work is as important as ever, and extra efforts must be made to carry it on. Shall they be made, or must the work cease? Every F. Baptist in the land should immediately send something to the treasury. And there is no time to delay. The very existence of many churches depends upon prompt action.

on the bosom of the mind, and brings forth true religion of Jesus into all the departments this supernatural gift. Hence, many persons of practical life ;---infusing into all business find it much more difficult to believe that' they transactions more fully than heretofore the It seems this chief of sinners was saved. Of have faith, than to believe in Christ, and they golden rule of the gospel; and integrity, hontherefore strain themselves, try to work up their esty and righteousness be the stability of our minds to the point, and earnestly pray and times; making the Sabbath day more holy, and do not High church men often visit theatres, on various special occasions during the period anxiously look for the ideal visitor to come in all days more Sabbath-like, because more reand possess their souls. And yet they believe ligious, rendering the multitudes who are "dil- prayer? all the time, but do not believe that they be- igent in business, also more fervent in Spirit, lieve, and on this account are full of trouble serving the Lord." Let these fruits follow, as and darkness. legitimate results. Some people illustrate faith as a leap in the

THOMAS H. BENTON dark, as hanging upon a naked promise. But this is not exactly true. Testimony is light, Another of the most distinguished states-

and we have a cloud of witnesses who testify to men of the old school has passed away-the the truth of Christianity. We cast seed into last of the compeers and equals of Webster, the soil and expect a harvest, because we be- Calhoun, and Clay. The death of eminent lieve in the vegetative power of seed and soil. men casts a shade of gloom upon the land, and We call a bank note money, because we have we may well pause a moment over their memo faith that the gold will be paid on demand. Ty.

Werdo everything by faith. We could not Col. Benton was a native of North Carolina, move the hand or foot if we did not believe born March 14, 1782. He was educated at that we could do it. If a man could be strip- Chapel Hill College, and studied law at Wilped of all faith in his ability to walk or act, he liam and Mary. College, Virginia. He was in ould not stir. The gospel demands precisely the army awhile in 1810, but in the following the same faith that is required in all the cur- year commenced the practice of law at Nashrent acts of life. The faith is the same, the ob- ville, Tennessee. Soon after he removed to jects only differ. This faith is the most natur- Missouri Territory, and became editor of a al, easy, simple exercise of the human mind ; newspaper. When Missouri was admitted as and all will find it so when they cease to look a State into the Union, in 1821, he was one of for some great and mysterious thing, and will her first members in the U. S. Senate, a post accept of simple confidence in the truth of the which he filled with distinguished ability and honor for thirty years, being the longest Senaloctrines of Christ.

But while faith in Christ is far more simple torial carger of any American statesman. Subthan many suppose, it comprehends vastly sequently he was a member of the House for more than they suppose. We are to believe one term, but devoted most of the residue of that Christ is the Son of God, and has power his days to his two great literary productions, and a disposition to save sinners. But that is the "Thirty Years' View," and "Abridgment not all. We must believe in the means and of the Debates of Congress."

conditions of salvation. It is not every man that will be saved. "He that believeth and is order. He combined vast intellectual resource pfized shall be saved." As there are con- es and attainments with rare oratorical power ditions, so there are means of salvation. One and best of all, his principles were broad and grand object to be effected is the renewal of the elevated, rising above all mere partisan or seceart, and there are means to effect this. Ev- tional feeling. Though strongly attached to ery soul that honestly bows to Christ, that con- his political views and associations, nothing ecrates his will to him, and covenants to obey could swerve him from what he considered the the gospel, comes in contact with the power of demands of right and duty. "A Democrat,

God to renew his heart, and fill him with love. he boldly resisted Democratic administrations But that power is found alone in the gospel. and measures, whenever his own judgment did No man can find it until he resolves to obey not allow him to conform. A slavcholder, he the gospel, then he will find that God attends wished for no extension of the system, and the glad tidings with quickening power, and fought its propagandists as the enemies of his that as he draws nigh to God. God draws nigh country. A Southern man, his sympathies and to him, to renew and change his heart. So we labors embraced nothing short of the whole must not only believe in Christ, but in the con- Union, while those who were plotting for selitions of salvation and the means of heart cession were, in his view, the men of all others

renewal and forgiveness of sin, and that this to be watched, exposed, and discomfited." We quickening power is only found and enjoyed had the pleasure of hearing him address the y those who submit to Christ. On this last House in 1853, in opposition to the Kansas point there is much infidelity. Men have a Nebraska bill, and he scathed the administraeneral belief in the gospel, but do not believe tion terribly; yet his manifest integrity, no less hat the power of God to save is as positively than his ability and position, caused even his ocated in the gospel as the vegetative power is located in the seed and soil. Hence their the words of almost prophetic wisdom which ideas are vague and unsatisfactory, and their fell from his lips.

faith in the means of eternal life amounts to He continued his little more than imagination. The gospel is end, being occupied in completing one of his the power of God to salvation to every one productions almost to the day of his death. who believeth, because God has ordained this Here is an example of application and usefulto be the channel through which his moral pow- ness in a veteran of 76, worthy to be noted. er shall be brought to bear upon the human He was greatly rejoiced at the late triumph of mind. Hence those who believe that this pow- the friends of freedom on the Lecompton bill, er is found in the gospel, that there they meet regarding it as ominous of future deliverance the quickening power of the Holy Spirit, and to the country, and remarked to his friends. that they meet that power only by consecrating that he could now die in peace.

themselves to entire obedience to that gospel, will of course see that faith in Christ involves him: "In one important respect Mr. Benton action, just as much as faith in the power of never had a superior among the great men of vegetation does before we can have a harvest. this country, and it is a trait which will ever done so that our Home Mission Society is now If a man says that he believes in the power of make his example of peculiar value to young out of funds and in debt. Let us inquire, be-loved brethren, whether we have not done the in that relation, he must also believe that he healthful indulgence of the homebred affections. will get no harvest. So that those who be- No vice threw its shadow upon his powers. and lieve the gospel to be true, and do not use the the bitterness of the world could not cling to a means therein provided to renew the heart, nature kept sweet by the daily delights of the must also believe that they will surely be damn- fireside. His morning exercise and the instruced. A man may have full faith in the utility of tion of his children were never intermitted by a machine and may need its power and yet nev- the greatest cares."

acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief. It seems this chief of sinners was saved. Of course, other sinners may be, even though they

listen to prayer in a play-house. By the way, ed by the distinguished and talented author and for a purpose very different from that of of his highest reputation as a preacher. 5. Probably not! As above, certain persons or for the opening of places of worship. The of them were adapted for missionary services,

had no faith in the excitement on the day of volume is one of great value. Pentecost. Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews, THE CITY OF THE GREAT KING: or Jerusalem as it did not comprehend the doctrine of the New-Birth. "The Churchman" has the same difficulty with religious revivals, and very naturally

so, if he believes that a few drops of water put made during three and a half years' residence npon the face of a child, by an Episcopal cler- in the Holy City, with facilities for prosecuting gyman, is spiritual regeneration. As the rite researches never before enjoyed. It was unof water baptism is never administered but dertaken with special reference to the elucidaonce, how can he understand the nature of re-tion of the Holy Scriptures, the Talmud, the ligious revivals?

himself was charged with the sin of blasphemy. the author executed his task. While it pos-When he said to the man sick of the palsy, sesses all the interest of a romance, it embod-Son be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven ies a vast amount of information from sources · certain of the scribes said within ancient and modern, on the local questions thee. selves, "This man blasphemeth." The growing out of the facts and histories of the Jewish High Priest declared on a certain oc-Bible. The work is profusely illustrated with

King of kings thus speaks: I will work, and author. It is for sale at the new Book and who shall let (hinder) it?" We commend to Siationery store of E. O. Libby & Co., Nos. "The Churchman" Gamaliel's advice to the 76, 78 and 80, Washington St., Boston persecuting Jewish Sanhedrem. It has lost aothing of its propriety or force, though given eighteen hundred years ago. A. B.

Of PROFESSOR T. B. HUDSON, whose shock- culiar hope upon this movement," speaking of Bro. Whipple of Hillsdale, writes :

This dreadful accident will send a thrill of sorrow to the hearts of many readers of the Star. "My mind," he says in another place, "is Prof. Hudson was about 45 years of age. His ready for the circular. The subject matter of naturity has been devoted to the duties of a it has interested me of late. I have thought Professorship in Oberlin College, and to lectur- to make an offer to our ministers at yearly ing in the anti-slavery cause. He was a finish- meeting. If all will agree to enter into the ared scholar and a very eloquent public speaker. rangement by which all the ministers shall be The cause of Christian education and of suf- employed and all churches of the State be takfering humanity will keenly feel the loss of this en care of, I will take the hardest field with the talented and good man. He leaves a wife, a family of loyely children,

in aged father, whose life has been devoted to anti-slavery cause, a sister and several brothers, and a very large circle of warmly attached friends, to weep over his untimely end. Many who are now occupying the most desira-"So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

### PREACHING FOR THE TIMES.

The Independent offers the following remarks one post to suffer for the sake of rescuing an pon the kind of preaching required by the other less important? What is wanting is esent state of things, which are worthy of concert of action. We need to call new la-

"The present times demand on the part of would have the effect to rouse many to activithe ministers the most thorough and discrimin-ating presentation of the great doctrines of the Bible. A broad, deep tide of religious emotion is rolling over the community; many who have, bitle he sound of the war-trumpet to the re-not frequented the house of God, and who have little knowledge of the plan and the way of sal-vation, are new swayed by new feelings, and are inquiring after light. Not a few of this

guilt, -not that he is unable to repent, but that support laborers among themselves. epentance could not make him stand right be-ore the law, his need of a Savior; Christ as

BOOK NOTICES.

Most sharing in the glorious work.

families

was, as it is, and as it is to be. By J. T. Barclay, M. D., Missionary to Jerusalem. Philadelphia James Challen & Sons. 628 pp. royal octavo. This work is the result of investigation the Pearl of great price; also some heads of vances.

Bro. J. M. SHURTLIFF writes from Wabagious revivals? 6. In the days of his incarnation, the Savior grim Chronicles, and well and thoroughly has He wishes some minister travelling that way him in organizing a church.

"Therefore to be discouraged !" The from drawings and photographs made by the Savior.

> NEW YORK, April 16. Mr. Editor :- A pastor of a flourishing latter part of the past winter the work began church writes me as follows ; "I look with pe

anew, and through the spring, thus far, has been ing death was noticed in the Star of last week, that for itinerant labor, "It might be the beginning of a systematic organization of the forces of the Denomination in other directions." God, and are on their way rejoicing.

smallest prospect of salary. We must do something in this direction."

The wants of the churches are thus calling enjoving a time of refreshing. It commenced der the labors of Bro. Ball of Buffalo, unforth the hearts of many to enter upon a highlabors. The desolations of Zion haunt then times, the church made Bro. Ball a present of by day and by night. Still how shall one go \$74, and have since made their pastor a donaalone? - Can any thing be gained by leaving tion of \$107. The church in South Dorches

ter is also greatly revived, and has received borers into the field. Such concert of action

are inquiring after light. Not a few of this class now resort to the house of God for relig-ious instruction. They need the simple, ear-nest, pointed, clear, affectionate, faithful pre-sentation of the *doctrines* of the Gospel; noth-ing dry or technical, nothing staid and formal, but the *czposition* of Divine truth as distin-without form neces manufacture to a distinguished from mere *exhortations* to feeling. The truths that should be especially brought home to the mind are, the sinfulness of the heart as seen in its refusing to love God; the t and the reasonableness of God's displeas-way, only as they may contribute of their ure at sin : the helplessness of the sinner in his means to send preachers to those unable to

think. Let, for instance, this broth

## Rebibals. Etc.

Bro. RAND, pastor of the F. W. Baptist lege of waiting upon twelve happy converts in church in Amesbury, Mass., writes that the re-vival with them continues with increasing interest many are "inquiring the way to Zion with joy. We then returned to God's earthly ten their faces thitherward." Several heads of ple, where the converts united with us in cele families have of late become interested in religion. Other denominations in the place are Lord. Thus closed our tabors with the Villa.

novia church. A. M. RICHARDSON. Bro. T. W. Town writes from Ross Corners. Shapleigh, Me.; that they are enjoying a precious revival in that place; wanderers have re- lievers in Christ were buried with their Lord

FAYETTE, WIS., April 5, 1858. Bro. Burr :--- Yesterday thirty-four happy be\_ turned to their Father's house, and a goodly in baptism. Twenty-six were received to the number of the youth have sought and found church. The good work of salvation still ad-

I. G. DAVIS.

CHAGRIN FALLS, O., April 8, '58,

spans the beautiful Conewango, was thronged

with spectators, the writer enjoyed the privi-

brating the death and sufferings of our common

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Bro. Burr :-- We are happy to inform our shaw, M. T., April 2, that he is holding meet- brethren that we are enjoying some revival at ings in that place with encouraging success. Chagrin Falls, Ohio. I came to this town in February. Soon after I commenced meetings, (Bro. Hamblin or any other) to call and assist Eld. E. H. Higbee came to my assistance and was with us some three weeks ; preached some twenty sermons faithfully; 13 persons have

Bro. T. B. BURROWS writes that he has re- joined the church. I have baptized 8, and cently held a series of meetings in Ridot, Ill., others will soon go forward. I think the n which about 17 persons indulged hope in the church will have an addition of some over 20

I wish to say to my brethren that I have en. MEREDITH CENTRE, N. H.-Bro. O. BUTLER gaged for the ensuing year with the Chagrin writes that there has been some revival in some Falls church one-half of the time, the other half parts of this church for most a year past; and with the Auburn church. ast season nine were received by baptism. The E. N. WRIGHT.

GREENFIELD, Erie Co., Pa., ?

gradual and interesting, and still the convert's song is frequently heard. The aged, middle April 9, 1858. Bro. Burr :--- I have labored a part of the aged, and youth having shared in the grace of time during the past winter in Green and Waterford, this county. The Lord has revived his work in a powerful manner, and scores

Bro. WM. S. SHAW writes that there has have been converted, and others reclaimed,been a powerful and extensive work of grace We were favored with the assistance of Brethunder his labors in the town of. Deer Island, ren Smith Rogers and J. Williams. We have Me. He thinks three hundred or more have organized a branch to the Green church, conbeen converted. There is a good prospect of sisting of nine members. Last Sabbath I han forming a Freewill Baptist church. tized 18 happy converts, and as many more will probably go forward the first opportunity. The

Bro. WM. TAYLOR writes that the Freewill work is increasing in interest. C. BURCH. Baptist-church in Ingersol, Canada West, is

ONEONTA, N. Y., April 6, 1858. Bro. Burr :- The Oneonta Plum church has der whose preaching the church was greatly enjoyed a glorious revival. Last Sabbath five instructed and encouraged. Forty-one have were baptized, and I gave the right hand of been added to the church as the fruits of the fellowship to fourteen happy converts, nine of revival. Notwithstanding the hardness of the the number, heads of famili

Epson, N. H., April 8, 1858.

Bro. Burr :-- It is a time of religious pros important additions. The reports from many perity in Epsom. The revival enjoyed in this other churches in Canada are cheering. Bro and in the Congregational church the past win Taylor says they greatly need more ministerial ter, has been quite extensive and powerful, esassistance, which he hopes they will be able to pecially in the New Rye district, where nearly all of the families have shared in the convert-

ing grace of God. Many thanks are due to-Bro, WATERMAN PIERCE writes from Bar- Brethren Tuttle, Durgin, and Webber for their nevville, Mass., April 7th, "Our meetings are timely services and faithful labors in this blesswell attended, and good attention is given to ed revival, during my illness. The Lord rethe word. Prayer and conference meetings are ward them. My health is so far improved that interesting. The church has a mind to work I am able to preach as usual. And on closing for God, and He has been pleased to bless our my labors with this dear people, I feel sad and feeble efforts in the salvation of some precious vet encouraged. I leave them with the best of souls. Last Sabbath I had the privilege of feelings, and with encouraging prospects of success as a church. I have now been their

pastor seven years and seven months. And in EAST ALTON, N. H., April 6, '58. EAST ALTON, N. H., April 6, 55 Bro. Burr :--The last session of the Wolf-boro' Q. M. was held with the first church in become greatly attached to the people, and become greatly attached to the people, and Alton. A good season was enjoyed, and the much interested in their spiritual welfare. As hearts of many made glad., The meeting was the fruits of this revival, 22 have been added protracted; a number were revived and recently to the church, 16 by baptism and 6 by letter, and, no doubt, quite a

Bro. Horace Webber takes the pastoral

charge of the church on my leaving. May the

Msst High make him very useful to the peo

unitedly co-operate with him in all his plans

and efforts to build up the church and save souls.

BURLINGTON, Ill., March 30, 1858.

The Lord has poured out of his Spirit abun-

In Burlington, we have been favored with

the labors of our much esteemed Bro. and sis-

to the conversion of some and the reclaiming

of others. Ten of the happy subjects were bap-

The revival in Northern Illinois is general

RICHFIELD, Mich., March 9, 1858.

Bro. Burr: -The new church in Davison,

dantly in this part of his vineyard, among his

M.A. QUIMBY.

D. REEVES

will unite soon.

E. C. HODGE.

SALVATION BY FAITH. Faith in Christ is everywhere made the condition of eternal life. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, but he, that believeth not shall not see life, is a most comm and positive assertion of Scripture. But large numbers are quite in the dark as to the nature and uses of faith. Faith is supposed to be some supernatural exercise of mind, some unusual and remarkable flight of thought and feeling, entirely dissimilar to every ordinary exercise of confidence. And to a considerable extent, this extravagance prevails in regard to every feature of Christian experience. Because Christianity is so important, and has to do with such vast and eternal interests, it is thought that it must be clothed with mystery, and hence the tendency has been in every generation to attach imaginary, mystic, irrational, visionary notions to the Christian system, and the multitude are more devoted to these false

appendages, these extravagant and mysterious notions, than to the simple doctrines of Christ They seem to conclude that just in proportion as their religious notions are unreasonable and mystic, they are divine ; i. e., the more irrational, the more worthy of reverence; the more mystic and irreconcilable with the nature of man, the more certain to be from God.-The simplicity of the gospel, its adaptation to the nature of man, its harmony with the laws of nature and common sense, is the very reason why many reject it, and embrace that which is visionary and ideal. This is emphatically true of faith. It is supposed to be some special gift of God, some extra mental endowm which man is incapable of exercising without

a special interposition of Jehovah, some kind of a mystic ghost that slips into the soul by some magical means, and broods, incubates up-

er use it. So he may have faith in the gospel The memory of such a man will never per and not use it. But if he does not use it. he ish. May his mantle of political integrity and must also believe that he will not enjoy its ben- firmness not fail to find a worthy successor efits. True faith does not always lead to right among the statesmen who survive

TRACT COMMITTEE.

almost always involves the idea that we act con-We should judge that the Directors of the sistently with our faith; and common sense eaches us that faith in an institution which is American Tract Society, to whom the matter to be used, will not save us, unless we use it - appertains, will be compelled to appoint a new It was not necessary for the apostles to stop Publishing Committee at the next annual meetvery time that they mentioned faith in Christ, ing in May. The refusal of the present Comnd say that it must be accompanied with obe- mittee to carry out the instructions of the Sodience. Almost an idiot must know that if we ciety given last year to publish anti-slavery would be saved by the gospel we must obey it. tracts, their suppression of a tract already And we are said to be saved by faith because printed and stitched, at the dictation of a few Southrons that nothing touching the peculiar that is the soul of obedience.

If we believe in Christ, and believe that the institution must be issued from the Society, it ospel is the channel through which God re- is said, has aroused " eminent jurists, civilians, eals his power to save, and that that power is divines, college professors, in the Presbyterian, realized only by those who obey it, and that all Episcopal, Dutch, Baptist and Congregational nations, in a movement neither perwho do yield their hearts to Christ, will cer- denomi tainly enjoy the quickening energy of that pow- sonal nor denominational," to replace the preser, we shall see at once just when and how we ent publishing committee by a Board that will nay find salvation ; how faith saves us, and al- carry out the wishes of that large American Society, fearless of all slavocratic dictation .so how we may have faith and be damned. There is a widely diffused feeling among the thousands of friends of the Tract So-RESULTS. ciety, increasing and extending more and

The great revival now prevailing so extenmore as the annual meeting approaches, to vote sively, demands of the Christian Church the most devout thankfulness to God. Sin and inrecord such a result. fidelity had increased for the last several years ;

For the Morning Star.

REMARKS.

To an action

the absorbing thoughts of the multitudes .---The following paragraph is from "The These are now very greatly checked, and relig-Churchman," a High church Episcopal paper of ion has been for a few months the all-absorb New York city:

ing question. Many hundreds of thousands of "Nothing perhaps has shown more decided-"Nothing perhaps has shown more decided-by the suspicious character of the religious ep-classes have turned from their sinful lives to Christ. Grand results must follow. Converts come over on Zion's side as clouds

Converts come over on Zion's side as clouds and as doves to their windows. Large acces-its manifestations day by day in the face of a sions are making and will be made to the gaping and profane crowd(4). We s churches of all the evangelical denominations in not only have we no faith in all this We say that excitecity and in country. This is one of the direct ment(5), and all this theatrical display, but that we think it in all respects highly mischievous. and immediate results. And the direct result of so many added to the churches, is most to say blasphemous(6), and therefore to be discheering in the contemplation, and can only be couraged(7)."

fully comprehended as the years roll on, and

money-making and pleasure-seeking have Been

the influence of these numerous converts shall 1. " Religious epidemic." It was said by continue to be felt in the various churches. the enemies of Christ, on the day of Pentecost, It is also to be expected that from the hun- when the Divine power rested upon his disdreds of young men who unite with the church- ciples, "These men are full of new wine"-a es during this Spring and Summer, God will call wine epidemic !

scores into the gospel field. The ministry is 2. The Psalmist said, "It is time for thee to be recruited as a result of the great revival ; Lord, to work ; for they have made void thy young men are to enter the ministry, and sup- law." HABAKKUK, the prophet, said, "O ply destitute churches with pastors after God's Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years," own heart, and some of whom shall go forth to and the Lord said, by his prophet Joel, "I will unfurl the banner of the cross where Christ is pour out my Spirit upon all flesh." Never was not named. Here is a result by no means to a religious revival more needed than the presbe overlooked in our thanksgivings to God for ent one.

the outpourings of his Spirit. And this joy has already been felt, cheering the anxious would repudiate the Babe of Bethlehem," behearts of ministers and others, who had long cause his cradle was a manger, and deny the been asking, whence shall Zion's watchmen be supplied, while so few have entered the minis-ministry, without regard to place, received 'sintry for the last ten years, compared with the ners and ate with them. "The pharisees and nediate and proximate wants of the churches. scribes murmured, saying, "This man receiv-And yet another result of the present exten- eth sinners, and eateth with them."

sive revival, permeating to all classes and pro-fessions, will be, we humbly trust, to carry the "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all determined at the saying at the sayin

the Savior whom he needs, able, willing, ready to receive him; the nature of repentance and of faith, made simple by exposition and illus-tration; the fact that the Holy Spirit is striving with men to bring them to repentance and faith in Christ; the duty of immediately re-penting and turning to God; the danger of de-lay; the certainty of the judgment and of fure retribution.

Ministers should study prayerfully how to into activity. The want must be felt before teach men the truth which is essential to salva-tion. In public and in private they should make known all the truth of God.

REMEMBER THE RELIGIOUS PAPER. keep the new movement in progress. The old-The Presbyterian, published in Philadelphia, er churches, with appropriate fruits before them under the head of "Circulating newspapers,"

emarks: would undertake the support of one of the "There seems to be no good reason why the ulation of our Presbyterian journals should missionary itinerants. Some brethren blessed be at once doubled, if not quadrupled. We with the means, we have no doubt, in their inhave been the more convinced of the practica- dividual capacities, would in like manner unons which have lately been made to our bility of this from dertake the support of a missionary or two In several instances as many as each. How could brethren blessed with a twenty-five new subscribers have been forward- great surplus after supplying themselves with So far as the comforts, and luxuries even, hear of the ed to us from a single congregation. we can see, there is nothing more in the circumself-denying labors of these itinerants in the tances of these congregations to favor such an enlargement of the number of newspaper-reading families than in hundreds of others.--We presume the secret of these accessions is, e pastors, feeling the importance of the press as an adjunct to the pulpit, have taken ins to recommend the subject to their people, ad that some layman, in each case, has used a such devoted heralds? Brethren, let us arise and build. There little effort to carry out what the pastor has ininterest enough felt, if it could only find exressary in order that similar results should pression and organization, for a mighty movebe seen in almost all our congregations. Is not the good to be attained worth the little vive and rescue many waning churches; to de-One of the orders we have clare the gospel in many destitute localities

the writer of the letter says, is one of the fruits of a revival, with which they have been blessyoung converts, and includes nearly every fam-ly without a paper in the place. Let other young converts take the hint, and begin their Chistian career by putting into the households D. M. GRAHAM. around them a permanent source of intelligence and Christian efficiency."

We hope the friends of the Star wine be done hint from the above, and see what can be done Kyger church, on the 23d of April, at 1 0 con-Kyger church, on the 23d of April, at 1 0 con-Kyger church, on the 23d of April, at 1 0 con-Kyger church, on the 23d of April, at 1 0 con-Kyger church, on the 23d of April, at 1 0 con-Kyger church, on the 23d of April, at 1 0 con-kyger church, on the 23d of April, at 1 0 con-kyger church, on the 23d of April, at 1 0 con-kyger church of the best mathed of ineffort, and have been very successful. To them consider the propriety of accepting the offer made by the Albany Manual Labor University; of course we do not refer, but only to such as have yet done nothing. Our list of new subhave yet done nothing. Our list of new sub-and in respect to furnishing means to support scribers this week presents quite an encour-a professor in that institution, &c. All who are interested in this enterprise are respectful-ly invited to attend. We should have been aging appearance. Let the good work go on.

glad to have given longer notice, thereby enabling more of our friends to attend to this call GOOD EFFECTS OF THE REVIVAL. but the nature of things forbids a delay. It i The N. Y. Chronicle gives the following proof of the good effects of the revival which

s now prevailing so extensively : nterests of our cause in Southern Who will object to a revival that leads peo Churches which may have time to do so, to pay their honest debts? Even infidels requested to send a delegation of who receive by its means sums of money of which they had been defrauded, can afford for craft. We learn from a friend that he has been personally interested in three cases within a few weeks, of money restored upder the interest of works, of works,

of an awakened conscience. Two of them were his own debtors who had for years kept him out of his dues in a fraudulent way. The third was an unknown party in Rhode Island who sent money to cancel an unsuspected claim of a

firm in this city. This is the right kind of repentance. Our religion is valid only so far as it leads us to "deal justly" as well as to "love mercy and to walk humbly with God." Where the power of making retribution exists it must be exercised or feel

I dear to per some course " an week.

ags as penitent as those of Peter, and undoubting as that of Paul, are all in faith as und wain. The first act of repentance in Zaccheus was to give half his goods to the poor, and re-store fourfold to those whom he had defraudstore fourfold to those whom he the above directions.

enothened, and a few were reclaimed and converted. Brethren Paris and Brackett were with us a part of the time, whose labors were R. D. PRESTON. gratefully received. work once begun, many now only partially em-

Bro. WM. DOBLE writes that since last fall the F. W. B. church in Lee, Me., has received ple, and they in turn stay up his hands, and an accession of 26, 12 by baptism. The revival has been solemn and interesting. Other denominations have shared in it

baptizing ten happy converts."

Bro. C. P. GOODRICH writes that the Lord as revived his work throughout Oxford, Mich., Q. M. All the churches have received additions. The revival has been very general people of different names and orders. through the country with all other denominations. There have been perhaps over one huntribute to the cause. In some cases a church dred converted within the borders of the Ox- ter Jackson, of Wis. God blessed their efforts ford Q. M.

> Bro. J. A. MCKKENZIE writes that the 3d F. tized by the writer and united with the church W. Baptist' church in Providence, R. L, has among them was my eldest son. cen favored with some revival recently. There At North Kingston, also, the work of God has been an accession to the church of about has been revived. Five have united with the has an assortment of our books for sale.]

been over one hundred conversions in Thorndike, Me. ; in Etna and Plymouth, nearly two hundred, and about 40 within the limits of the 1st Dixmont church.

Mich., organized four weeks ago last Saturday, Bro. H. S. SWASEY writes from Milton Mills, now numbers forty-eight. Twenty-nine have N. H., that "God has been mindful of his Zion been received by baptism, (three others have here. In the F. B. church and society, there been haptized) and nineteen by letter and exhas been a gradual awakening for several months past. The number of conversions I am not day with many. Eight happy souls were bapable to give. Bro. Ayer baptized seven one tized. God's presence is still with us. week ago last Sabbath. Others are expected to go forward soon."

TAUNTON, April 9, 1858.

esence of over two thousand persons. Next all the glory. Sabbath more are expecting to follow; and what is still better, sinners are coming forward in every meeting, desiring the prayers of God's hildren. SAMUEL MCKEOWN.

WHITEFIELD, N. H., April 7, '58.

Bro. Burr :- The Lord has of late been reviving his work in Bethlehem. I have been there a large share of the time since our Quarterly Meeting, visiting from house to house, and holding meetings evenings; and we have

HAMLET, N. Y.

enjoyed the Divine presence, so that the backslidden have been reclaimed, the stout-hearted have bowed at the altar of mercy and found pardon and salvation. As some of the fruits C. Campbell, E. G. Page and the writer, met at of the reformation, the last Sabbath in March I Woolwich, March 10, by request of Rev. J baptized 8 happy individuals; last Sabbath, Fuller and others, for the purpose of organi 4 more, and there are others expecting to go zing a church. After the usual preliminaries forward in the same ordinance at my next ap- on such occasions, a church of 18 members pointment. ALMON SHEPHERD.

Treatise. The spirit of revival was in the

Last Saturday, March 27, a thus have previously ceed that of the former." met in covenant meeting than have previously ceed that of the former." for a term of years: at which time five united A. 19-5%, Clerk of Council.

by profession, and 13 were received as candi-A New Church Formed. dates for baptism. Sabbath following, a very dates for baptism. Sabbath following, a very large number assembled for morning service immediately after which we repaired again to the water's and while the bridge which is the interview. Eld. Hutchinson and large number assembled for morning service the water's and while the bridge which in this

a bas northing

ination in Southern Ohio; and especially to

For the Morning Star. The friends of education in the Ohio Rive

trouble required ? One of the orders we have clare the gospel in many destitute localities received, for a club of twenty new subscribers, to stimulate the able churches to higher conse eration; to call many new laborers into ed; that the club was raised by one of the the vineyard. Who is ready to say, "Here am

destitute regions without taking new heart in carrying out the Savior's command, "Go preach !" Would they not feel it blessed to set their money to preaching by the mouths of

and self-sacrificing labor among them would

raise in good measure the requisite means to resulting from this movement, would freely con-

20, mostly by baptism; and its prospects now church. are quite encouraging. [Bro. M. is informed Ohio Grove church has likewise enjoyed one that D. R. Whittemore, No. 2 Market Square, of the most sweeping revivals that ever was

Bro. OTIS C. HowE writes that there have and deep, and we trust will be lasting.

perience. Yesterday (Sabbath) was a glorious

ALMON JONES GEORGETOWN, ME., April 13, 1858.

Bro. Burr :- The first church in Georgetown Bro. Burr :--You will be rejoiced to hear that the 2d F. W. B. church in Taunton, is still few exceptions) are actively engaged in Christ's enjoying a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The Sabbath before last, I had the satisfaction of baptizing 13 happy converts in the satisfaction of baptizing 13 happy converts in the A. LIBBY.

known in that place.

BRADFORD, PA., April 2, 1858. Bro. Burr :- We have had a blessed shower of Divine grace this winter. Many have been

converted to God, and many starving prodigals have been fed from their Father's table. goodly number have been baptized, and others are waiting the administration of the ordinance. Nearly a score have already been added to the church and we believe the work has but just E. RERRY.

commenced. A New Church in Woolwich, Me. A council, consisting of Rev. H. Whitcher,

was organized, according to the usages of the F. W. Baptists-adopting the covenant in me

The Villanovia church is enjoying a revival. Last Saturday, March 27, a much larger number and make the "glory of the latt- church ex-

their best.

men to this meeting; but if they have not, we hope such brethren as are interested will be

RULES THAT SPEAK .--- On the counting-room desk of one of the largest furniture firms in Boston, is fastened a printed card with the

but the nature of things for but is a term, it is said, "There is a time for every thing under the sun," and this is emphatically the time for F. W. Baptists to act, if they will respect the interests of our cause in Southern Ohio.—

eks, of money restored under the influence

Call upon a man of Business, In hours of Business, Only on Business; Transet your Business; And go about your Business, In order to give him time to Attend to his Business.

Few men engaged in business but are often annoyed by the unnecessarily prolonged visits of friends, who would be the last to intrude if they were conscious of it. Let all remember

following unmistakable hints :

## THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., APRIL 21, 1858.

myself have been holding a series of meetings for a few days past on Pleasant Ridge, which has resulted in the organizing of a church that now numbers eighteen, and more are expected to unite soon. The church is situated about four miles from McGregor's Landing, near the upper ferry, opposite Prarie Du Chien, on the Will our ministering brethren, as they are pass-ing up the river, give these brethren a call. Bro. John Knapp keeps the Three-Mile House, and would be extremely gratified to have a call and would be extremely gratified to have a call brad would be extremely gratified to have a call and would be extremely gratified to have a call brad would be extremely gratified to have a call attend you be associated by the second before the conference. Brethren, will you not make a little sacrifice to attend? A. P. Rureunson, Sec'y. old military road leading to Fort Atkinson .---

six subscribers for the Star. HENRY GIFFORD. Elkader, Iowa, March 29, 1858.

Religious Interests in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April, 1858. Bro. Burr :- Although there is no Freewill Bro. Burr :- Attronger Baptist church in this city, yet it is a source of gratification to learn that the various evangel-ical churches are being favored with the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit, somewhat charac-pouring of the Holy Spirit, some large cities the past winter. At the large session room of the First Presbyterian church on Fourth street, morning prayer meetings are daily held. The exercises are usually characterized by a subdued but profound earnestness. The prayers are brief, fervent, and pointed. So harmoniously blended are the different de nominations represented, that it is in general difficult to decide from peculiar forms of ex-pression, the class of Christians to which the suppliant belongs. The attendants on these meetings seem to be drawn from all ranks and professions, the mercantile classes, for which they were more particularly designed, constituting the greater proportion. That four hundred persons, mostly young men, should assemwholly devotional, is certainly evidence of more animation. than ordinary religious interest.

versalists in one family were converted. Hun-SELAH H. BARRETT.

ORDINATION.—Bro B. S. GERRY, of Dover, Me., was publicly set apart to the work of the ministry at Dover, April 8th, by a council ap-pointed by Sebee Q. M., consisting of E. Harding, A. Pratt, and the writer. M. AMES, Chairman of Council. ORDINATION.—The ordaining Council chosen at the last session of the Wolfboro Q. M., met at Effingham, on the 11th ult., and set apart Bro. JACOB W. NICHOLS to the work of the ministry, in the following order: Sermon by ministry, in the following order: Sermon by Eld. S. F. Bean; Prayer by Eld. Page (Metho-dist); Charge by Eld. T. W. Hill. fellowship by the writer, and address to the church by Eld. L. Brackett. The season was solemn. J. CHICK, For the Council. RELIGIOUS PAPERS.—The New York Evan-Religious Papers.—The New York Evan-Mediate season with season of the season of

the religious press to the ministry can hardly For the Morning Star. DEDICATION .- The F. W. Baptist Meeting be over-estimated. Few pastors can fail to

House at the Gonic in Rochester was dedicat-ed April 1st, 1858, in the following manner — 1. Voluntary by the choir. 2d. Reading ed April 1st, 1838, in the following manner:— 1. Voluntary by the choir. 2d. Reading the Scriptures by Rev. J. M. Durgin. 3. Singing hyma 807. 4. Prayer by Rev. A. mor, by Rev. Theo. Stevens from Psalm 118:25 7. Dedicatory prayer by Rev. E. Place. 8. Remarks by Rev. D. Sweat and others. 9. Voluntary by the choir. ally admit the aid they derive in their parishes

Voluntary by the choir. The day was pleasant, audience good, and of such a journal as they approve; yet how the exercises were interesting, especially the singing by a small choir, led by Mr. — White-house, the leader of the Whitehouse Band. We have seldom heard better on such occasions, tion ! On this point another cotemporary obormon . " A distinct word of cond Funter and Seward were appointed the com preaching as good-they will have " " prosper Сом. private as well as in public, often effects much. The aim of the paper is unworthy, if it is not to make itself a blessing in every family and SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS. congregation into which it goes."

Rensselaer Cintreterly Meeting. TIME CHANGED. The May session of the Rensselaer Q. M. will be held with the Stephentown and Nassau church, commencing Friday afternoon, May 23, instead of May 7, as noticed in the Register. I. B. COLEMAN, Clerk. of Jesus. Internet fair this

2.00

been excommunicated.

in their native land.

Belknap Q. M. Ministers' Conference -Will meet at the F. W. Baptist meeting house at Gilfor Village, Tuesday May 25, at 5 o'clock, P. M. EISKISL TRUE, Clerk.

DORATION. Our friends in Burlington, Ill., and vicinity have our sincere thanks for a donation of \$40. made us on he 9th of March. David Resver. of March. DAVID REEVES. SARAH REEVES.

We acknowledge the receipt of \$3. donated to us in Feb. last by our friends in Kaymoad, Wis., for which they have many thanks from us. Askat Coomas.

Post Office Addresses. Rev. JOSEPH PAREYN, Oakland Centre, Jefferson Co.

" JOEL SPAULDING, Cleveland, Ohio. JOHN PARKYN, Fairfield, Rock Co., Wis. M. A. QUIMBY, West Lebanon, Me. A. TYLEE, Kilbourn City, Columbia Co., Wis. E. N. WRIGHT, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. J. R. Pors, Rutland, Dane Co., Wis.

HENRY COOK, Cookstown, Fayette Co., Pa. "J. D. WALDRON, North Greek, Warren Co., N. Y " R. Noaron, Bangor, LaCross Co., Wis.

## Various Paragraphs.

At Ripley, Ohio, the proprietor of a bling saloon was recently converted; and at his request a daily prayer meeting was organized ble at eight o'clock in the morning for objects in his rooms, and is being carried on with great

to his own people. A wealthy member of one of the Congrega-This is given as a specimen of the efforts tional churches in Boston, having had his soul that are being made to promote the cause of stirred at the religious destitution of Coos ng and more liberal classes in Sweden to pro-re a slight relaxation of the inhuman rigor God. In other localities and at other hours of the day, similar meetings are held, attended had travelled, has engaged eight young men of with equal results. In one instance, five Uni- the Senior Class at Andover to spend their , spring vacation, six weeks, in missionary ladreds, who have long hesitated to make an bors in that region, and to bear the whole exopen profession, are now converts to religion. pense, which will be nearly or quite \$400. So says the N. Y. Observer.

gelist justly says : " The important relation of

General Intelligence. CONGRESS.

Mr. Benton.

April 13. Senate. The Kansas bill came up political adventurers be withdrawn, and there nd Mr. Green of Missouri, without any re- will be nobody in Kansas." marks, moved that, as the House had disagreed, The correspondent of the Boston Journal

Conference, in lieu of resolving to adhere.

are now clothed and in their right minds. The tion. The Speaker overruled the point of order. drunkard's rags have given place to a gentle-manly dress. The abused wife and children now hear the reformed husband and father talk that he had made the motion in accordance with f Jesus. A letter from Burlington in the Boston Trav-demand for the previous question was then secellers represent, that, as a result of the recent onded, when the House proceeded to vote on Mr extra preaching, many Irish rumsellers have English's motion for a Committee of Conference. abandoned their unholy traffic, and promised The vote stood yeas 108, nays 108-a tie. never to engage in it again. The writer adds Chair then voted in the affirmative, and so Mr.

that the Catholic Bishop is strong and deter- English's proposition was agreed to. The House spent sometime on the bill to estabned in his temperance principles, and gives his flock no chance to sell intoxicating drinks if lish an auxiliary guard for the protection of life he finds them out, He hesitates not to spill and property in Washington. Mr. John Cochtheir liquors when found in their houses, and threatens excommunication, if they persist in selling. Some incorrigible ones have already property, but stated his objections to that under cen excommunicated. THE REFORMATION REVIVED.—There is re-of commissioners.

markable news from Bohemia. It is reported that the Reformation put down in this country just administration of local affairs here without by the Romish Church centuries ago, by fire a pure administration of public affairs, and so and sword, is likely to break forth again with long as he who stands at the head of the adminrenewed power. The priests are said to be gen- istration sanctions and approves the Lecompton erally prepared to leave the church, if some measure, which every gentleman knows to be provision can be made for their support. Dr. stupendous fraud, unparalleled in the history of Nowotny, who has become a Protestant, gives civilized nations. 'Twas surprising with what the names of thirty-five who, like himself, have facility the President changes his tactics from forsaken the church, and left Bohemia in search Kansas to the District of Columbia. The Deof a livelihod. It is thought that fully two-thirds mocracy, which professes to embody the will of of those who remain are ready for a similar the people, practices more of tyranny and desmovement when Providence opens the way. potism than of republican liberty.

mittee on Commerce, reported a bill making ap-BAPTISM OF A JAPANESE .- Prof. Harvey, propriations for the improvement of certain rivof Madison University, baptized on the 7th ers and harbors. He remarked that it was fram-inst., Samuel Santharo, a native Japanese. He ed with a view to economy; considering the is a young man, who has been for some time present condition of the treasury. Mr. Washsupported by friends in New York, in a course burne of Illinois also reported a river and harbor study, and is the relic of a Japanese crew bill. Mr. Cochrane wanted to make these bills the were wrecked in the Northern Pacific. It the special order for some day. Mr. Clemens is in contemplation to make him a missionary this contemplation to make him a missionary bis contemplation to make him a missionary objected. Mr. Cochrane reported a bill to amend the act of 1855, regulating the carriage of passengers in steamships and other vessels. The bill BAPTISTS IN SWEDEN .- The attempt of the

for the admission of Minnesota was postponed until the 2d Monday in May.

April 16. The Senate passed thirty-two pritheir laws against all Dissenters from the overnment church, having totally failed; our vate bills and then adjourned.

overnment church, having totally failed; our ppressed brethren there now complain of ore bitter grievances, if possible, than ever, hey are fined and imprisoned for preaching t hearing the gospel; for administering or re-aviors baptism; for officiating at the Lord's upper, or partaking of the emblems of the avior's love. The Baptists are practically de-disarcement. A new committee will then he

Savior's love. The Baptists are practically de-nied the privilege of entering the married state. Their own pastors are forbidden to mar-ry them, under a penalty of three 'years' im-prisonment at hard labor. The pastors of the state church are forbidden to marry any who have left that church. Mr. Wiberg says: "We have in some few cases allowed the parties to unite themselves in the presence of the assem-bled church, plighting their vows in the most solemn manner, which was followed by united prayer. But this is not enough to silence our enemies, who consider persons thus united as

living together unlawfully, and make them ob-

jects of common reproach. The authorities also have power to fine and separate persons thus united, which has already been done in several instances in Dalarna."—N. Y. Examin-

which does not bring Kansas into the Union and der the Lecompton Constitution. All the sug-gestions in favor of the acceptance by the Senate and the President, of the Crittenden bill, are at fault. No such bill is to become a law."

The writer adds with amusing naiveta that "it may be doubted whether Kansas is to come into the Union until she shall have a population that April 12. No business was transacted, both will justify one representative. It may be years Houses adjourning early to attend the funeral of before Kansas will reach that point. Let the

U. S. troops and the army of speculators and

Opposition deprecate the stigmatizing

fitness of the words as well as his taste of their selection. A learned editor of a democratic paper pounced upon the proclamation; declared that he had read it before, couldn't exactly say where; but he would take his oath that it was a downright plagiarism from beginning to end! That would have been joke enough for a while, at least, and perhaps longer; but the next day the republican paper came out, valiantly in dethe republican paper came out valiantly in de-YOUNG GIRL IN A TRANCE. About 10 o'clock,

fence of the governor, pronounced the charge ast Thursday night, says the N. Y. Commer false and libellous, and challenged any man livcial, a young girl named Isabella Ellison, residing to produce one single line of the prdela- ing in Washington street, Poughkeepsie, while at the altar at a Methodist church in that city, The States of Connecticut and Rhode Island, suddenly lifted up her hands and fell back ward,

calling her by name, said, " Repent. O, if you

like that of New Hampshire, have elected the apparently dead. Several persons immediately epublican ticket. ran to her assistance, and raised her, when, to N. P. Tallmadge, formerly in the United their horror, they discovered her eyes glazed and

set, her features as pale as marble, her lips col-States Senate, writes to senator Shields of Minesota, that a number of the present senators in orless, and her feet and hands cold as those of a Congress are believers in spiritualism, and that corpse. the political history of 1860 will be greatly af-She remained in this state until Sunday even. ing. She then turned to one of her friends, and

fected if not controlled by it. By the census of 1850, there were found in

mation that had ever been in print before !

had seen what I have, you would not live an-Maine 13 persons over 100 years of age; of other moment in your sins, but would pray to whom 9 were males, and 4 females. This was God to have mercy upon you. I have been in ne to every 44,755 of the population of the heaven; it is lit up with the glory of God, and State. In New Hampshire and Vermont, the around the throne were thousands of angels, proportion was much larger, being in the former e, 11 in a population of 317,456, or one to singing sweetly the praises of the King of heav-28,860 : in the latter, 8 in a population of 313,- en. By and by Jesus came past and spoke to me. I also saw the great gulf, but could scarce-402, or one to every 39,175. In the United States the proportion of centenarians is much ly see the bottom of it." The young woman was very weak when she awoke out of the trance, larger than in any of the New England States. but was stronger Sunday morning, and attendbeing as 1 to 24,845 among the whites, 1 to 1,-but was stro 267 free colored, and 1 to 2,249 of slaves. The ed church. aggregates in the United States, are 787 whites Weekly List of Receipts for the Star.

over 100 years, 343 free colored, and 1425

ton; J. L. Roberts, E. Ålton; J. McDuffes, Alton Chaogh, Contococokville; L. Potter, Pittsfield; T. ford, W. Yeston, Jr., J. Burnham, Epsons; L. W. C. O. Dimond, Daaville; M. F. Currier, E. H. Dustin, tococokville; J. Rowell, W. Hopkinton; B. Heath, Fre tococokville; J. Rowell, W. Hopkinton; B. Heath, Fre A Paris correspondent of the New York Joural of Commerce, says : "A gorgeous embassy 0. Dir

A Paris sorrespondent of the New York Journ mi of Commerce, says : "A gorgeous embassy from Japan is expected. After visiting our cap-ical and other grandees of the Mongolian rate will cross the Atlantic to learn what the Units States are and what a republic means." Cot. BENTON ON HIS DATH BRO. A Washi ington correspondent thus sketches an incident form Missouri called upon him this morning... Benton was in bed, scarcely able to move hank of to d, and not able to speak much above a whisper. But he was hard at work, closing m his Abridgment of the Obekets of Congress, which the has brought down to 1850, to the pass sage of the Compromise measure. He was did thing there, Mrs. Jones, sitting beside the bedre evide it, eantence by sentence, whisperd following. A Karsen of the New York Evening Post it is were the maiden work of a young atthor." Ma Suxama. The Washingfon correspondent fue satisfication who wrote it down. It was then read over the mainden work of a young patient of the program who wrote it down. It was then read over the mainden work of a young patient of the program the back was of a young suthor." Ma Suxama. The Washingfon correspon-ted of the New York Evening Post it is were the maiden work of a young patient of the program who wrote it down. It was then read over the mainden work of a young patient of the program who wrote it down. It was then read over the mainden work of a young suthor." Massen and the at received his corrections, madi-the back was of a young suthor." A ronting to be compelled to assume the the maiden work of a young suthor. A ronting the same and about avoid all action the back was of a young suthor. A ronting the the tore read over the town and the data work (closing the town of a owner, the town and the atter gentlema, the same and on a week many indaps. A ronting the same and and the tore gent many indaps. A ronting the same and who at a region of the sorrections, madi- the same and on a sorter and the sorrections, madi- the same and on a sorter and Saltor, C. W.; M. Bodine, Financia, Y. Juniey, W. Asopi, New Ohio; J. B. Smith, Ronce, Iowa; A. Brandhofer, ro, Iowa; J. Tyler, Woodland, Mich., H. Godard Pa.; G. A. Burnett, Plainfield, Mich.;-\$1,50 each. Craige had, in a recent speech, applied abusive acteristic. southern bullyism and impudence, called him a "puppy," and struck him several times. Craige down, after having struck him several times. Craige down, after having struck him heaviry several times. Craige, honever, got up, rallied, and struck back, when mey grappled, and desperate fight ensued, until members rushed to the scene and parted them.'
Helper was arrested and released on bail.-Senator Hale became his security. - Mr. Helper is himself a native of North Carolina.
The Hartford Press relates that a little grinamed Sykes fed a huge dog in front of a store where her father was transacting business, and she at last put her arm around the animal's neck, when he turned upon her, and bit hey check through and through, dislodging one or of her teeth. The Press does not say that the dog is dead, but we infer it.
Ex Governor Polk, of Missouri, in the recent Kanasa debate in the U. S. Senate, alluded sar castically to the New England emigrants wheirst to Kanasa, as carrying all their wordity is and shead, but we infer it.
Ex Governor Polk, of Missouri, in the recent Kanasa debate in the U. S. Senate, alluded sar castically to the New England emigrants wheirst to Kanasa, as carrying all their wordity is an earpet bags to call his own-He has probably forgotton this fact in his later prosperity and swaggering insolence.
The new mode of discipline without flogging
The mey mo

Books Forwarded. One package to B. J. Underhill, St. John press. Do herickage to Rev. S. D. Bates, Marion, Marion Co., Ohio, by express. De package to N. G. Gould, care of Rev. N. Brooks, Bath. M. One package to N. G. Gould, care of Rev. N. Brooks, Bath, Me., by express. One package to Rev. J. Erskine, Blackstone, Mass., by mail. mail. One package to Rev. J. G. Fee, Berea, Madison Co., Ky., by mail. One package to Rev. D. Calley, Bristol, N. H., by mail. One package to Rev. R. Chambers, Zumbro, Oimstead Co., Min., by mail. mail. ne package to Rev. T. W. Towne, Ross Corners, Me., by

3.7 If the books noticed as forwarded are not received In due time by the persons to whom they are directed, they should notify us immediately.

Business Notes.

11

t. John, N. B., be ex

Somebody writes us from Illinois, wishing his Post Of-fice address changed to Mendota, &c., but does not date his letter nor sign his name to it. Will he please inform us who he is ? We cannot attend to his request until he

REGISTERS. We would remind our friends that we have a plenty of Registers yet remaining on hand, which we should be glad to dispose of. For terms, see advertisement.

A SCALD OR BURN can be easily oured by the use of Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer. It is equally effectual in uring headache, pain in the stomach or bowels, dysen-ery, diarrhoea and cholera No family should be without Sold by all respectable dealers in family medicines. [

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. A compound of Cocoa-nut Oil, &c , for dressing the Hair. For efficacy and agrees it is without a rival.

It prevents the hair from falling off. It promotes its healthy and vigorous growth It is not greasy or sticky It leaves no disagreeable edor.

It softens the hair when hard and dry. It soothes the irritated scalp skin.

It affords the richest lustre.

Naw Hampshing. -G. Swain, W. Bean, Upper Gilman-on; J. L. Roberts, E. Alton; J. McDuffee, Alton; W. It remains longest in effect. It costs fifty cents for a half pint bottle.

A single' application renders the hair (no matter house tiff and dry) soft and glossy for several days. It is con eded by all who have used it to be the best and cheapes Hair Dressing in the world. Prepared by JOSEPH BUR-NETT & CO., Boston. For sale by all druggists.

Married

In this city, 23d ult., by Rev. A. Caverno, Mr. Charles, L Allen of Dover and Miss Hannah W. Wiggin of Durham.

H. Allen of Dover and Miss Hannah W. Wiggin of Durham. At Great Falls, March 26, by Rev. D. P. Cilley, Mr. Henry Sweet of Great Falls and Miss Martha Crayton of Elliot, Me. March 26, Mr. Ratas Hamilton of Great Falls and Mrs. Margaret Lane of Hoilis, Me. Nov. 25, by Rev. J. Chick, Francis K. Brown, Esq., and Miss Sarah F. Wentworth, all of Oasipee. In Ossipee, Oct. 5, by Rev. F. Kenerson, Mr. Joseph P. Heath and Miss Lucinda F. Hodge. In New Darham, April 6, by Rev. D. L. Edgerly, Mr. Samuel W. Joy and Miss Mary A. Evans. April 5, by Rev. O. F. Willis, Mr. Wan E. Aldrich and

In New Durham, April 5, by Rev. D. L. Edgerly, Mr. Samuel W. Joy and Miss Mary A. Evans. April 8, by Rev. O. F. Willis, Mr. Wm. E. Aldrich and Miss Almeds Spooner, both of Franconia. In Tamworth, March 1, by Rev. J. Rannels, Mr. Morrell Dickey of Plymouth and Miss Martha A. Buzzell of Tam-worth. April 10, Mr. Stephen Nutter of Ossibee and Miss Sarah E. Roberts of Tamworth. At Meredith Centre, Feb. 10, by Rev. O. Butler, Mr. Nehemiah Evans of Holderness and Miss Caroline M. Taylos of Meredith. April 6, Mr. Amos Holt of Concord and Mrs. Aseneth R. Swain of Meredith. In Raymond, Me., April 3, by Rev. Noses Ames, Mr. Henry M. Fisher of Milford, Mass., and Miss Ellen Jordan of Raymond. In Bowdoinham, Me., April 3, by Rev. C. Quinnam, Mr. Herry M. Gould and Miss Marcia J. Sally. In Corwille, Me., Dec. 14, by Rev. M. Merrill, Mr. Sam-uel S. Parsons of Harmony and Miss Jane C. Russell of O. In Exerct Me., March 2, by Rev. N. Merrill, Mr. Schert A. Colbath and Miss Cordelia A. Chamberlain. March 2, by Rev. D. Cross, Mr. S. Wallece Fuller of Strafford, Vt., and Miss Gordelia A. Chamberlain. March 2, by Rev. D. Cross, Mr. S. Wallece Fuller of Strafford, Vt., and Miss Mary A. Folson of Tunbridge.-April 1, Mr. Simcon T, Curtis of Northfield and Miss Mary M. Morrell of S. Strafford. In Rayme, Wis, March 25, by Rev. N. Woodworth, Mr. Jerome B. Hamjiton of Hillsdale and Miss Lucinda A. Gould of Wayne.

Died

In this city, April 2, of disease of the heart, ANDREW N. HULL, Esq., of Strafford, aged 70. In Conway, April 6, of lung fever, ONSLOW I. H. SHAGE-FORD, eldest son of Maj. S. B. Shackford, aged 19 years. In Birming, Ohio, Oscan B., only son of Mr Bartlett and Mrs Caroline Cross, aged 4 years, 9 months and 13 days.

BOSTON MARKET ... April 16.

Corn Exchange—There have been small sales of common brands Western, at 4,50; fancy brands at 4,70 a 5, and ex-tras at 6 a 7 pet bbl; including all kinds. Southern is quice at 4,75 a 5,25 for common and fancy, and 5,60 a 5,50 for extras. Corn is in moderate demand at 82 a 856 for South-ern yellow. Oats 53c per bushel for Northern and Canada; and Bye 78c per bushel. Provisions—There have been sales of Pork at 14,50 a

and Rye 78c per bushel. Provisions-There have been sales of Pork at 14,50 a 15,50 for prime; 18 a 18,50 for mess; and 19 a 20 for clear and extra clear, cash and 4 mos. Beef ranges from 12 a 16 for, Western mess and extra mess. Lard 11 a 11 -2c in bbls and tierces, and 12 a 13c in kegs; and Smoked Hams 17 a 11 -20 per h. cash and 4 mus

NEW YORK MARKET. . . . April 16

the Senate would insist, and ask a Committee of writes under date of the 16th, that the Commit- epithets to Mr. Helper, and the latter gentleman tee of Conference met to-day at 11, conversed informally, and adjourned until to-morrow. The Opposition depresent the stimulity of the stimuli Passed-yeas 30, nays 24. Messrs. Green, informally, and adjourned until to-morrow. The acteristic southern bullyism and impudence,

movement when Providence opens the way. It is to be hoped they may carry the people with them, and still retain their fields of labor in the House, Mr. Cochrane, from the Comslaves

PROSPECT, Me .- Held its last session with There are thirty thousand Jews in New York the 2d church in Monroe. Only a part of the churches were represented. Elds. E. Knowl-ton, from the Montville, and J. Boyd, from the and its suburbs. Five hundred barrels of flour were used in celebrating the feast of the pass-Unity Q. M., were with us. Meetings for wor-ship very inferesting. Next session with the Dixmont, Monroe and Newburg church, com-mencing June 25th. T. C. SMART, Clerk. over this spring. This sacred bread is made without fermentation, and the whole process from the sowing of the wheat to the making of the bread, is cared for, so that no defilement

MARION, O.—Held with Marion church April 3 and 4. All the churches were repre-sented but one. Three report some revival and some additions, to wit, Marion, Pleasant and 2d Montgomery. Had a good season: Were favored with the labors of Elds. Halsted and J. the manner prescribed, the history of their nation and prayed for their speedy restoration to the Aldrich, who preached to good acceptance.— Passed the following resolution : Resolved, That we approve of the adoption of some system of Itinerancy in the F. W. Bapland of Palestine. The synagogues were open the whole week, and rites peculiar to the sea-

son, were observed. mination, as contemplated by our easttist deno Among the Cherokee Indians many perso

tist denomination, as contemplated by our east-ern brethren. Appointed as delegates to Y. M., breth-ren S. D. Bates, R. Hopkins, E. D. Sprague, G. H. Moon, G. W Baker and L. Topliff... Next Q. M. with Big Island ch. are reported to have been converted and baptized since January. Three hundred converts are reported among the fishermen of Rockaway, Long Island, and it is said that there are not

R. HOPKINS, Clerk.

## Notices, Appointments, Etc.

New Hampshire Yearly Meeting Philadelphia, are now constructing a huge tent, -Will hold its next session with the F. W. Baptist church in Pittsfield, N. H., June 11, 12 and 13-Conference on the 11th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. capable of holding 4,000 persons, to be used by them during the summer, for preaching in destitute and isolated localities.

Centre Sandwich, April 12, 1858. L. B. TABREB, Clerk.

#### Susquehanna Yearly Meeting

prayer-meeting, the Rev. D. C. Eddy related the following incident. He inquired of a young man, " Are you a Christian ? and was repulsed with the answer, "That is my business." "Yes," replied he, " it is emphatically your bus-

#### Iowa Yearly Meeting.

iness." This reply, accompanied with a few earnest, kind remarks, was the means of leading the young man to Christ. ONE OF THE GOOD RESULTS .- A true re-

Lowa Yearly Meeting. The next sension of the lowa Y. M. will be held with the Glay church in Jones Co., Jowa, June 11 – 13. The Y. M. Conference will convene on Friday, the 11th, as 2 o'clock, by the state of the state of the state of the state or riday, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The place of meeting is 33 miles from Dubuque, and 5 miles from Gratton. A mail hack runs from Dubuque, and 5 miles from An emeting. Call on Eid, O. E. Aldrich, 3 miles from Me meeting. Call on Eid, O. E. Aldrich, 3 miles from Me meeting. Call on Eid, O. E. Aldrich, 3 miles from May and he will direct orgo with you.-hood. Those passing through Cascade, call on Bro. M. G. Walters, at the Farm Creek mills, 9 miles from Cascade, the north side of the South Fork of the Maquekay fiver, and 14 miles from the place of meeting. Herethere for the north ender from the place of meeting. Herethere for the north ender from the place of meeting. Herethere for the north ender from the place of meeting. Herethere for the north ender from the place of meeting. Herethere for the north ender for the French South Fork the road leading from Cascade to Anamoes, thence to the lower South Grove, and to the French Stellemont. M. Matry, Clerk. vival promotes every good work. In many places we hear that the cause of Temperance is receiving a new impulse; grog shops and barrooms are closed, their keepers being converted, and many are signing the pledge. The Secretary, Hartford, Ct., says : Washingtonian pledge since the meetings were opened in this city a few months since. It was stated in the noon prayer meeting at the First Baptist church, by one of the persons who took French Settlement. W. BIXAY, Clerk.

York, Delaware Co., Iowa, April 5, 1858 The Wabsepinnecon QTM. is a week earlier at the Please nt Hill church, 3 miles East of Rome. Inquire for S

who had recently left on drinking and signed the pledge, and asked him "how he got along ?" "Very well," was the reply, "for I have found the Savior." Would that man have "found the Savior" had it not been for the pledge ? New Durham Quarterly Meeting. The next term of the New Durham Q. M., will be held at the usual time with the New Durham church. It is ar-dently hoped that ministering brethren will go prepared to remain over the Sabbath if desired. J. M. DORGR.

Belknap Quarterly Meeting.

The May session of the Belknap Q. M. will be conv at Gilford Village-Conference the last Tuesday, at o'clock, P. M.

E. TRUE, A. D. SMITH. | Com. to Locate. Churches indebted to the Q. M. on assessment will plea E. Taus, Clerk

Sandwich Quarterly Meeting.

The next term of the Sandwich Q. M. will be held with the first church in New Hampton. May 26 and 27-Minis-ters' conference on Tuesday, 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M. and the Q. M. Conference at 1 o'clock, P. M. J. RUNTELS, Clerk:

he

n is .

Sebee Quarterly Meeting.

The next session of this Q. M. is to be held with the Dover and Foxeroft church, 19th and 26th of June. JONATHAN ROBERTS, Clerk.

Kennebec Quarterly Meeting.

The next session of the Kennebec Q. M. will convene saved ! with Bro. Whitcher's church in Boothbay, Wednesday, May 5-Conference will commence as 10 o'clock, A. M. A con Ministers' Conference will be at Bro. Whitcher's study on writes f Tuesday, 4th, at 2 P. M.

mittee to confer with a similar committee, if ap- English, Hall, Pendleton and Jones as traitors, pointed by the stouse. The bill for the construc- which has exasperated them; yet they declare tion of a telegraph to Utah was postponed till that they will not vote for any Constitution not December next-28 to 17. to be submitted to the people of Kansas. I do House. In Committee of the Whole the Sen-

not believe that this Committee will agree on ate Police bill for the city of Washington was any plan that Congress will accept, but a second liscussed-the Opposition expressing a disincli- Committee may. nation to intrust the appointments to the Ad-

The bill providing for a Registry Law, has ninistration. Mr. Comins, of Mass, said the House had been engaged all the session in en- been defeated in the New York Assembly by a leavoring to release the people of Kansas from vote of 60 to 54; sixty-five votes being requirthe tyrannical grasp of the Administration, and ed.

was not willing to place the residents of the The Philadelphia Press predicts that the re-District of Columbia in its power. The bill was sub- vival of the slave trude will be, at the end of anversive of the principles of popular sovereignty. other year, the test of democracy.

Mr. Stanton of O. said there was no doubt that FROM UTAH. News from Utah, by way of the existing demoralization has its origin in the California, state that to the 6th of February the practice of the maxim "to the victors belong the Mormons had held mass meetings, to sustain spoils." He favored the election of commission- Brigham Young, in different parts of the Terri-

ers, to take the appointment of police officers out tory. One of these assemblages, held in Salt of the hands of a political party. Mr. Smith of Lake City, had adopted two addresses, one di-Virginia, denied that the disorders or dangers to rected to President Buchanan and the other to life in Washington have sprung from persons in Congress, setting forth the grievances of the pursuit of federal appointments. The Commit- Mormons, and declaring a fixed determination to resist the entrance of the army into the city.

April 14. Senate. Mr. Gwin's Pacific Rail- It is reported that a force of one thousand men road bill was taken up. Mr. Green moved as an were ordered out for the purpose of cutting off amendment to the first section to strike out the Col. Johnston's supplies. The speeches of the ords fixing the eastern terminus at " a point on leaders were as inflammatory as ever, and, if the Missouri river between the mouths of the possible, more vulgar. A rumor communicat-Big Sioux and Kansas rivers " and to insert the ed to the San Francisco Herald, announces that ords " at the mouth of the Kansas river," as Brigham had furnished passports to some 800 that point would be equally advisable for the disaffected Mormons, who were about leaving North and South. The Senate was addressed the Territory.

by Messrs. Douglas, Jones, Brown Iverson, and FRESHET IN THE MISSISSIPPI. A telegraphic ward. Mr. Green's amendment was then put despatch from New Orleans, April 9th, says : and lost. Mr. Polk moved to substitute the The rise in the Mississippi is in some places the words "On the western boundary of Missouri highest ever known. The towns of Napolcon and Kansas, between the mouth of the Big and Prentiss are still inundated, and the whole Sioux, and Fort Smith on the Arkansas river." country on both sides of the river from Napole-The Senate then went into executive session and on to Lake Providence is submerged. The soon afterwards adjourned. damage is immense. Some fears are entertain-

House. The Kansas bill was taken up. A ed here of a crevasse, and precautions have been message from the Senate, insisting upon its disa- taken against such a catastrophe. The river is greement and asking a Committee of Conference, still rising.

was read. Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, A despatch from New Orleans, April 12, says : moved that the House insist on its adherence, The river still continues very high. The water and demanded the previous question. Mr. Eng- runs over the levees in several places on this lish, of Indiana, inquired whether, if the Com-mittee of Conference be ordered by the House, ages have been repaired. On the opposite side parliamentary law and practice require the ma-a crevasse of three hundred feet is overflowing ority of the Committee to be composed of genlemen representing the majority of the House, above, each doing immense damage. A heavy rain yesterday completely flooded the streets. would object to the question, because it would is stationary there, but that it is falling above. The reports from Vicksburg say that the river provoke interrogatories on the other side. Mr. Several levees below that point had been brok-English gave notice that, if the motion before the English gave notice that, if the motion before the House was voted down, he would move for a Com. The crevasse opposite this city is doing immense now considered out of danger.

The Wabash river has risen to such a height that the whole country around has been inun-

i and in a second of the second second second

ing votes, and that three members be appointed Governor Chase of Ohio issued his proclama on the part of the House. On this proposition he called for the previous question. Mr. Washburne of Me., raised the question that it was not governor composed his proclamation almost ex-Tuesday, 4th, at 2 P. M. The churches that have not paid their annual tax of 5 The churches that have not paid their annual tax of 5 The churches that have not paid their annual tax of 5 The churches that have not paid their annual tax of 5 Also in making out their annual statication is the sea the staggering in our streets, A. Linar, Clerk. Writes from Centerville, O.: Dur little town has indeed been visited by the reviving grace of God. Men that were, A. Linar, Clerk. Writes from Centerville, O.: Dur little town has indeed been visited by the reviving grace of God. Men that were, that action, it is not in order to make that mo-. . . . . .

prosperity and swaggering insolence.

osperity and swaggering insolence. The new mode of discipline without flogging said to be producing a rapid and decided D. E. Champlin, 2,00; M. Merrill, 5,50; J. L. Santee, 10,50; O. E. Baker, 12,25; N. G. Gould, 2,00; E. Gore, 40,00; N. Woodworth, 30,00. The new mode of discipline without flogging

is said to be producing a rapid and decided change in the character of scamen in the navy; and in almost every particular the change is of the most desirable nature.
LIBERTY GOING SOUTH. The St. Louis Demortation and the city, discloses a very striking growth of the that city, discloses a very striking growth of the fast year. An examination of the comparative table demonstrates a gain in every ward of the city, being a total gain of more than fifteen hundred votes, and a gain in actual majorities of more than one thous
40,000 N Woodworth, 30,00.
Subscribers for the Star.

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nd three hundred. The same paper remarks that the contest in ment of Vol. 33, 26. Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, was one Sil-lo herang

Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, was one of the most exciting and closely canvassed that has ever transpired in that place. All arts and appliances were used by the opposition to carry into office their administration candidate, and as the issue turned directly upon Gen. Garden-hire's known and avowed free labor sentiments, many of the appeals made to proglavery preju-dice were not without effect. But it was all in vain. The whole free labor ticket was tri-umphantly elected by an average majority of 60 votes. Thus the carital of our State sends. votes. Thus the capital of our State sends abroad its greeting to the free white industry of the nation, and invites it forward to help build wealth in the heart of the Western valley.--Those of our readers who are acquainted with the views of Gen. Gardenhire, as set forth in his speech delivered last Winter in the city of Jefferson, and the interest which was aroused by the controversy, will know how liberal an endorsement at the hands of his fellow-citizens this election is. All familiar, too, with public

sentiment abroad, will at once understand how great an influx of labor and capital to the flourishgreat an influx of labor and capital to the flourish-ing city he represents his triumph is sure to cre-ate. We shall be much disappointed if this sin-gle day's work does not cause Jefferson city to double in population and business within the year. Certainly it has covered itself with glory, and earned a proud distinction for the future. Rev. Moses Ames, S. Dover, Me., interest,

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune riting on board steamer John Dickey, near Kansas city, Mo., March 25, 1858, says :

"Missouri will soon be a free State. I have heard this remark made by a score or more of her own citizens on board the boat from Jeffer-

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WILLIAM BURR, TY

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ples, Tis-

ern more in favor of the buyer; demand moderate; super-fine State 4,05 a 4,15; extra State 4,22 a 4,40; round hoop Ohio 4,60 a 4,55; extor State 4,22 a 4,40; round hoop Ohio 4,60 a 4,55; extra 4,90 a 6,35; Canada superfine 4,30 a 4,35; extra 4,35 a 5,50. Grain—Wheat dull and lower; sales 9000 bushels; Chi-cago spring 98c; Milwaukic club 1,01 a 1,02; Western red 1,12 a 1,13; Southern do 1,12 a 1,18; do white 1,18 a 1,55. Corn better; sales 56,000 bush; mixed Western nominal; white 73 a 7,50; yellow 75 a 7,80; small lots at 79 a 800. Provisions—Beef steady; sales 450 bbls; country mess 9,50 a 11; printe 7,25 a .8; repeated Chicago 12 a 13,500; prime mess 18,75 a 23; Pork firmer; sales 1760 bbls; mess 17,65 a 17,75; prime 14,40; Western prime mess 16. Bacon steady; sales 10,000 pkgs; rough sides to arrive at 8 1.25; Pams 0 a 3.4c; Sthoulders 6 1.2 a 6 3.4c. Lard firm and active; sales 700 bbls at 10 3.4 a 11c. Butter steady; hild 2 a 16c; State 15 a 20c. Sugar steady; sales 4600 hbls; New Orleans 6 1.2 a 7 1.4c; Miscovado 6 1.4 a 7c; 100 bxs Harw 0 a 5.4c. Molasses quiet and firm; sales 120 hbls; New Orleans 6 1.2 a 7 1.4c; Miscovado 6 1.4 a 7c; 100 bxs Harwa 0 a 2.4c; Sthoulders 6 1.2 a 6 3.4c.

#### NOTICE TO SCHOLARS.

NOTICE TO SCHOLARS. THE subscriber will be at Meredith Village on the arrival of the Steamer Dover on Tuesday and Thursday, the 4th and 6th of May next, and at Centre Harber on Monday noon, May 3d, to con-vey passengers to this place. Passengers from the north will find Mr. Rollins at the Holderness depot, who will convey them here. On the other routes carriages run as usual. A. BURPEE, for Trustees. New Hampton, Apri 10, 1858. [2w3]

A CARD.

A CARD. THEOLOGICAL AND SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKSTORE. The undersigned having pur-chased the Depository in trust of the AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION in this city, will conduct the same on private account from and after this day. As a Sabbath School Depository, however, there will be no change in the character of the es-tablishment. I shall keep, as here tofore, a full supply of the publications of the American S.S. Union-the late issues of other Sabbath School Societics, together with the valuable books publish-ed by Robert Carter & Brothers, A. D. F. Ban-dolph, the Harpers, and other well known publish-ers in New York, Boston, and elsewhere. I intend dolph, the Harpers, and other well known publish-ers in New York, Boston, and elsewhere. I intend making this old stand a Repository of Theological and Sabbath Scool literature, and respectfully in-vite pastors, suberintendents, heads of families, and all lovers of good books to give me a share of their patromage. A private room or study, well fur-nished and supplied with stationery, will always be at the service of those who may wish to write let-ters, meet friends, or transact business. It is to be a business home for all the friends of our common Christianity; and they are affectionately invited to regard it as such HENRY HOYT, 4w3] No. 9 Cornhill, Boston.

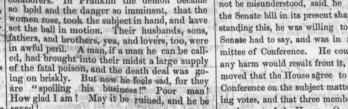
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## lost. The House voted on the second demand NEW YORK, April 16. A gentleman who ar for the previous fuestion, with the following re-via the Mississippi and Momphis, gives a deplosult-yeas 108, nays 187. The Speaker voted in rable account of the destruction of property.was lost. Mr. English of Ind., that he might People have sought refuge in the upper storie not be misunderstood, said he was opposed to the Senate bill in its present shape, but, notwith standing this, he was willing to hear what the Standing this, he was writing to hear what the points was cut entirely off. The flood at some places exceeds that of 1844.



A correspondent of the Journal & Messenger writes from Centerville O

more than six adult persons in the place who do

The Young Men's Christian Association of

ADMIRABLE RESPONSE .- At a recent Boston

Nearly one thousand persons have signed the

part in it, that he met a man on the side-walk

who had recently left off drinking and signed the

mong us.

not profess to be Christians.

A correspondent of the Zion's Herald who writes from Hancock County in Maine says: er voted nay, making a tie. The question was The temperance cause is greatly revived The good work is extending in all among us. The good work is extending in an directions, and once more moving the masses. This is as it should be. In Bucksport it is marching on to complete victory under the presidency of Rev. W. H. Pillsbury and many colaborers. In Franklin the demon became so hold and the should be the should be the

mittee of Conference. He could not see that

any harm would result from it, and therefore he Conference on the subject matter of the disagree-

# or a majority of those in favor of the House bill? Mr. Stanton said if it was not out of order, he

## THE MORNING STAR: DOVER, N. H., APRIL 21, 1858.

"Take that then !" yelled the infuriated man, then Mr. Wilmer was called away, and mother as he aimed a blow with maniacal fierceness at and son were left alone.

the bosom of her he had promised before God It would take me a long time to tell you how and man to love and cherish. Mrs. Wilmer step by step Jesse advanced in wisdom and gave a low cry, staggered and fell to the floor, knowledge, so I will close this true story by and the wretched man hastened from the house saying that through patience, industry and with the Bible still in his hands. He went di- perseverance, Jesse Wilmer, the poor inebriate's rectly to the village, where he had often pawned son, grew to be an honorable and useful man. articles of furniture, and there sold the Bible He was beloved and respected far and near, which originally cost three dollars, for fifty had the kind regards of the rich, and the richcents! then he sought a low and filthy grogge-ry, where he was soon in a state of beastly in-and stay of his beloved mother in her declining toxication. And while he lay upon an old years.

•

Hiscellany.

[From the New York Courier & Enquirer, April 8.]

IMPROVIDENCE AND ITS CONSE

QUENCES.

"We observe the following communication in

bench in his drunken sleep, how was it with his injured family who were rendered more than usually wretched by his violent and profane conduct on that sad morning?

Shortly after Mr. Wilmer left home, little The houses are thatched with grass and flowers Never a clock to toll the hours; Charlie, who had not been well for several days, was taken violently sick with the croup. Mrs. Wilmer did all she could for the relief winner did all she could for the rener of the little fellow through the day, but when night came on, he grew worse, and before morn-ing he died. Ah me, what a sad blow this was for the poor family! When baby stopped breathing, it seemed as though every bit of joy and light and gladness had gone out from the set of the second for the rener "We observe the following communication in one of our morning contemporaries: "Sir:--Ifwe a debt of gratitude I fear I shall never be able to pay, to that benevolent indi-vidual, Mr. John W. Farmer, who has supplied so many with food through the past winter. Myself and family have been daily recipients at his table, and had it not been for this means of obtiming food I have no doubt me should

When the high is starry and still, Many a weary soul in prayer Looks to the other village there, And weeping and sighing, longs to go Up to that home from this below; Longs to sleep by the forest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child, And heareth, praying, this answer fall— Patience ! that village shall hold ye all."" Tribune. A. W. H. by and hight and gradness had gole out from a time table, and had it not been for this means their hearts forever, and life seemed doubly dark and desolate; but they knew little Charlie was safe with Him who "carries the lambs in His bosom," for is it not written, "of such is desource of \$1200 per annum, but having a large family, and like most men, not desource of \$1200 per annum, but the kingdom of heaven?" The Family Circle.

dreaming of a reverse, had lived up to my in-come. I trust the lesson I have learned by sad experience, will make me more frugal in While the poor mother was washing and arraying the little body for the grave, Jesse arose the future. and buttoned his threadbare coat closely over I have now obtained employment, and shall. "Where are you going, my son?" inquired "I trust, never more be in my present condition; "Where are you going, my son?" inquired his fast beating heart.

Mrs. Wilmer.

to me and mine, and pray that every blessing this world can bestow may rest upon him and "To the village, to ask the minister to come this

"Well, go," said the mother, but it is so cold "Well, go," said the mother, but it is so cold "To the value of the mother of the and the snow is so deep, I fear you will suffer. Hark, how the wind howls through the pines." Mr. Farmer's beneficiaries during the past win-ter fairly belong to the category of this writer. Would it not be safe to say that at least forty-"Is it not written, 'He will temper the wind nine fiftieths were reduced to the humiliating to the shorn lamb?" So do not be anxious about me, mother, for I feel that God will take eare of me."

storms of a rigid New England winter. Within there was an aspect of extreme poverty and desolation. Few and broken were the articles of furniture which the room comained, while

"God bless you, my boy," said Mrs. Wilmer, and Jesse started on his errand. His young heart was full of conflicting emotions, as he things which it is desirable that people should be taught in these days is the use of money. There is no nation in the world so hard-workwended his toilsome way down the rugged mountain path, and he did not much mind the cold or wind he was so busy with trying to form some plan by which he could hope to re-All classes are, to a greater or less extent, inform some plan by which he could hope to re-form some plan by which he could hope to re-form his poor father. He was so busily occu-pied with these thoughts that he reached the village almost before he was aware of it. He went directly to the house of the minister who thus accosted him: "Well, my little man, where did you come from this bitter cold morning?" "I came from up the mountain, almost two miles away, sir," replied Jesse. "Ah, a long walk for a little boy like you.— What brought you so far in the cold, my son?" Jesse had felt his heart melting, while the good man spoke, and at this question, he burst

Jesse was two years younger than Lillie, and though he looked pale and weary, he tried to be

bood man spoke, and at this question, he burst money-to serve to build up a man's independinto tears, and sobbed out," "O, sir, my broth-into tears, and sobbed out," idead !" er, my dear little brother, is dead !" "Poor child, do not cry so," said the min-But it is a notorious fact that great numbers

ister's wife. "Do you not know that your dear little brother has gone to live with the angels tives, notwithstanding the numerous facilities now offered for saving, are rarely more than a few weeks ahead of actual want. Of course n heaven ?"

"O yes, ma'am; for I have read in mother's when there is a reverse in business-a reverse Sible that Christ Jesus when on earth loved such as may at any time come-the wolf is Bible that Christ actual which on and said, 'Of forthwith at their door. Improvidence is too tame a word, when applied to such conduct; it is uch is the kingdom of heaven."

such is the kingdom of heaven." "I am glad to see that you are such a well informed little boy," said the minister. "I will go home with you and help you, if you are in need of help. Jesse caught at the word *help*, and exclaim-d engely: "O sir, we do need help, but not

"O, sir, we do need help, but not ed eagerly:

walling in a few. So he took some pure white clay, and plastered up the holes left by the gen-

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

cutting out a number of grubs from his peach trees, hought he would try the experiment of calay, and plastered up the holes left by the gen-tiemen within. The clay soon became dry, the wores mothered. Taking a hint from this, we, last summer, ware smothered. Taking a hint from this, we, last summer, et off the retreat of a borer in one of our young English elms. He had worked his way into the tree, an inch or more, and then as conded, pushing behind him, and out of the hole, the debris made by his incisors. With a sort of malicious delight, we eleared out the mouth of the hole with a knife, and then filled is up with a mixture of gruns-bellac, made of about the consistency of thick cream. This dried very soon, and of course, gave the borer an ari-tight parlor, which was fital to his health and future explorations.—*American Agriculturist.* Me hear frequent complaints of the perish-ableness of fence posts set in the ordinary. And to the suggestion that the lower end of the posts should be charred, its repliced that hit charring benefits the outside of the tim-ber, but it cracks it open, so that water pend in decay in the interior. Let us, then, make another suggestion. Char the lower end of the post for eighteen the ground. Have in readiness a ketle of ho coal tar, a cheap article, and before the eight of the first family enter in the *Agriculturis* (*and* the erverse A second application is desirable as soons the forst becomes dry, and will make the tim-ber water-proof for many years.—Ib. **POTATOES AND PEAS.** A letter in the *Agriculturia* familtee far the read solutione she left for the safe she is the the and doneversed first portunity in society and the lower and do cata post; or apply the tar with a bronk there of the note service. A second application is desirable as soons the farter way twee mothes since is any a letter from a he first becomes dry, and will make the tim-ber water-proof for many years.—Ib. **POTATOES AND PEAS.** A letter in the *Agriculturia* farafte records an interesting experiment

him for relief. He has cured many very aggravated cases of Car Died in Dover, at the residence of his son, Dr. L. G.

an interesting experiment in planting potators and peas in the same hill: "Twelve months since I saw a letter from a farmer stating the great success that had at tended an experiment the writer had made in the previous season. It consisted in inserting a pea in each potato set, and planting the po-toto set in the usual way. The result, he sta-ted, was a large yield of peas and a splendid crop of potatoes, but the most important re-sult was the entire freedom of the potatoes from disease, while all those planted in the usu-al way in the same field were extensively de-teriorated. I was led by this statement to try the experiment on a small scale in my own gar den this season. I planted not quite half a piece out of each, and putting a pea firmly in. The peas grew up and flourished well, and last week I dug the potatoes. They were perfect ly free from all taint or speck of disease, and very fine and large, while in the same bed close to them was another lot planted in the oids style, nearly half of which were rotten. I leave your readers to draw their own conclu-sions." the end. He gave d

change of heart and united with a Christian de-nomination in early life, and entered the gospel min-istry when a young man, and as we learn labored to good acceptance as a minister of Christ, and saw man in his last years he labored but little as a min-ister but always felt a deep interest for the prosper-ity of the eause of God. As a minister he was in-terested for the salvation of souls, as a Christian he was deeply engaged, as a husband he was kind and affectionate, as a father he folt deeply interest-d for his children. He suffered very much in his has days, yet he bore it with great patience and was well resigned; would often speak of his desire him until the last, and we trust he has gone to join the church triumphant in glory. Bro. Boden has let relatives to mourn their loss. May the affliction be sanctified to the geod of all who by this provi-dence are called the mourn. Semothy the writer. B. HARDING. NEW AND VALUAISIE BOOKS. OLSHAUSEN'S Commentaries on the New Testament. Vol. V. Edited by A. C. Keedrick, D. D. Uniform with Volumes I., H., III. and IV. Price, in cloth, each §2. Library sheep, §2.5; half call, §3. THE SAINT AND HIS SAVIOR. By the Rev. O. M. Srunsnen, I Vol. 12mo. Price, §1. This is an entirely new work, never before published in any form. It is the first extended religious work by this distinguished preacher, and one which, in its freid devotional spirit, the richness of its sentiments, end the beauty of its im-serve, fully subtains high remutation.

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ases can be referred to, who now raise their void

agaist such imposition, and at whose especial request we have made these remarks. His treatment cleanses the blood and exterminates the

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Lebanon, April 7, 1858.

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 Description of the treatment of the streage of the treatment of the treat

the country. Persons desirous of obtaining the genuine Indian practice, are cautioned against placing themselves Indian practice, are cautioned against placing themselves under the treatment of any person not employed in this office, as we have no agents either located or travelling, and are not responsible for the misdoings of timpstors in this vicinity, or any other part of the country. Dr. Gazzars, the Principal of this Institution, has for the last fifteen years had constantly under treatment sev-eral hundred cases of cancers, most of which had been signavated and extended, either from being cut out with-out cleansing the blood, or extracting the roots, or by the application of counties or other improve treatment set Miles's United States Speller. Price, 13 cents. Loomive Elements of Anstomy, Physiology and Hy-gens. Price, 75 cents. Olton & Pitch's Series of Geographies. Nelson's Introduction to Penmanahip. Designed for the Use of Schools. In five books, consisting of an ele-mentary, and No. 1, for Beginners i. No. 2, for Boys; No. 3, for Gitls; and No. 4, Coarse Hand. Each 13 1-3 cents. A NEW YCHOOL HISTORY. A Chromological School History of the United States, 11-lustrated by painted Plates of the four last Centrices, pre-pared on the principle of Ben's Chart. of Universel-His-tory, by Miss Elizabeth P. Peshody. 1 vol. 19mo, 75 cts Copies of either of the above will be sent free of postage so receipt of one-half the price amerged.

half the price annexed. s made with parties wishing to introduce SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & Co., No. 115 Nassau-st., N.Y.

FOR the rapid cure of COUGHS.

The snow was falling rapidly, and the wind howling mournfully, but the inebriate came

It was the afternoon of a cold winter day .--

12

Poetry.

TWO VILLAGES.

Over the river on the hill, Lieth a village white and still, All around it the forest trees Shiver and whisper in the breeze; Over it sailing shadows go

Over the river under the hill,

In that village on the hill, lever is sound of smithy or mill.

Of soaring hawk and screaming crow, And mountain grasses low and sweet Grow in the middle of every street.

Over the river under the hill, Another village licht still; There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light, Fires that gleam from the smithy's door, Mists that carl on the river shore; and in the ready no grasses grow

And in the roads no grasses grow For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

The marble doors are always shut, You cannot enter in hall or hut ;

Never a grain to sow or reap; Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan or sigh, Silent, and idle, and law they lie.

When the night is starry and still,

For the Morning Star.

HOME SCENES FOR THE LITTLE

BY MRS. MARY JANE PHILLIPS

ly by the name of Wilmer. The house they upied was a miserable hovel, which scarcely

sheltered them from the cold blasts and driving

here and there, strips of paper were pasted over the cracks to keep out some of the cold

There was a mother and three wretched children in this abode of misery. Lillie, the old-

est, was about fourteen years of age. She was

thin and pale from disease, and a distressing

cough was rapidly wearing away her little re-

maining strength. She knew she had the consumption, but she was a Christian, and death

had no terrors for her. Indeed, she longed for

the time to come that the sorrows and pains of

life would be ended and she find rest and peace

cheerful, and endeavored to make those around him comfortable and happy. But the pet and

joy of the household was Charlie, the darling

baby, whose innocent prattle and merry laugh-

ter often caused the sorrowful mother and chil-

dren to forget for a time their misery, and feel

really blessed in the possession of such a treas-

The mother and little ones were all thinly

clad, and their garments were much mended

I'm sure you would have pitied them could

you have peeped into their cheerless home and

seen how little they had to make them comfortable and happy. But I have not told you the cause of the poverty and wretchedness of the little family. Alas! Mr. Wilmer, the husband

and father, was a drunkard.

and wind.

in heaven.

ure.

Up among the mountains of one of the eastern states, there lived, years ago, a poor fami-

ONES

In that village under the hill,

"O, mother," said Lillie with a shudder, "can it be that father is out in this dreadful storm ?" "I hope not," said Mrs. Wilmer, but the words had scarcely left her lips before there was a heavy fall against the door, and upon opening it she found her drunken husband half buried in the drifted snow. With Jesse's assistance she managed to get him into the house and placed him on the low bed. O, how her poor heart ached, and her tears fell fast upon his face, as she chafed the temples and rubbe the benumbed hands of the wretched man until he began to revive. Then she turned from the bedside, laid a few chips upon the fire and placed the scanty supper on the table.

Mrs. Wilmer tried to persuade her husband to get up and drink a cup of tea, but he only cursed her with dreadful oaths; so the poor woman and her suffering children sat down to their meagre fare, but before they tasted the food, they sought with folded hands and deyout hearts the blessing of God.

It was nearly dark when the meal was finished, and as they had but little fuel, the mother commenced preparations to retire. She read a portion of the word of God to her sorrowing children, and then commended both them and her erring husband to the care of her heavenly Father. Several times in the night, Mrs. Wilmer was awakened by Lillie's cough, and as many times she arose to see that the scanty bed clothes were well tucked up around her only and slowly dying daughter, and thus the hours of darkness wore slowly away.

When the cold grey light of morning began to creep through the curtainless windows, the inebriate arose, and at the same time Jesse bounded to the floor. Soon as he was dressed he commenced building the fire, and while blowing the glowing coals, he saw his father take his mother's Bible slyly from the mantel shelf and attempt to hide it in the folds of his ragged coat. A thrill of horror crept through Jesse's veins as the thought flashed through his mind that his father was going to sell that holy book for rum, and springing to his father's side, he exclaimed, "O father! father! don't sell mother's only comfort for rum ! Don't take her Bible away ! O don't."

The crime-hardened man only replied to this warm appeal with horrible oaths, and pushing the child rudely aside, he was about to open the door, when Jesse placed himself firmly. against it and called out-

"Mother! mother! wake up quick! father is going to carry your Bible away and sell it for rum !

Poor Mrs. Wilmer had fallen into an uneasy slumber, but this call aroused her, and placing herself by Jesse's side, she entreated her husband to give her back her Bible.

"Rum I want, and rum I will have!" said he, with a fearful oath. "There is nothing else in the house that I can sell, and you must let me go. So stand aside and let me open the door, the sooner-the better !" and the brutal man shook his clenched fist in his wife's face.

She did not believe he would strike her, for in all his degradation he had never yet been guilty of such a base, cowardly act, so she stood, pleading for her Bible.

"Are you going to get away !" demanded "Not till you give me that book,", replied

Mrs. Wilmer, firmly.

drink alone. It has been ascertained that the for the dead baby. We need help to reform father, to persuade him to stop drinking and

father, to persuade him to stop drinking and become a good man." "I will do all I can for you, poor child," said the minister. "Tell me where you live, and what your father's name is, and after I see the common prudence and economy. Mr. Farmer has done a noble work. He has saved thoussexton, I will come and see you. "My father's name is Wilmer," said Jesse,

"My father's name is Wilmer," said Jesse, ands from an extremity of suffering, if not and he lives in the house fartherest up the from actual starvation. But however laudable may have been this bounty, its reception was mountain."

"Wilmer !" repeated the minister in surprise." no less a humiliation. The man or the woman who was forced to partake of it inconsequence I have often heard of him, and sometimes of his or her own previous want of forecast and Jesse's cheeks were crimson as he bowed his head upon his bosom. Alas, that a father or of the above, should profit by the bitter exshould cause his children to blush for shame at perience. his degradation. As Jesse rose to depart, the

MISERY OF STATESMEN

KEEPING THE TEETH CLEAN.

Microscopical examinations have been made

minister gave him several tracts, and on the them was an appeal to drunkards. "Ah, I-will give this to father," though the as he start-ed homewards. On his way he had to pass a the closet, ever quitted the stage without a the closet, ever quitted the stage without a grog shop, and as he drew near, he stopped to listen, for he thought he heard his father's voice. He was not mistaken, for looking in voice. He was not mistaken, for looking in he saw his father before the bar, and the rum-seller pouring out a glass of liquor evidently designed for him. Quick as thought, Jesse designed for him. Guick as thought, sesse slipped into the groggery, and just as his fath-er was raising the glass to his lips, he stepped up on a stool behind him and placed the tract over the top of the glass. The first words that met Mr. Wilmer's eyes were, "No drunkard shortly before his death, he confessed that what he had been and heard in public life had left shall inherit the kingdom of heaven!" He threw the glass from him as though it upon his mind a prevalent impression of gloon and grief. Who ever succeeded so splendidly

had been poison, and turning to see from as Washington? Who ever enjoyed to such a degree, and to the end the confidence and a degree, and to the end the co whence the tract came, he beheld his boy. gratitude of his country? "Yet," says Guizot "toward the close of his life, in sweet and dig-"Jesse, Jesse !" exclaimed he in much agitation, "what are you here for ?"

ninister gave him several tracts, and one of

ation, "what are you here for ?" "To save you, father," said he, taking hold in lassitude and sadness hung about the mind "To save you, father," said he, taking hold of his hand, "O come away from this terrible place, come now and go home with me !" The father stood for a moment, gazing al-

The father stood for a moment, gazing al-The father stood for a moment, gazing al-ternately into the pleading face of his boy and that of the bar tender, then his evil nature tri-umphed and he cried out, "Fill up another tracted on the scene of action is prolonged even in the bosom of repose.—North British glass, Robbins, fill it up !"

"No, no father," said Jesse; "Don't drink any more for something dreadful has happened ince you left home." in a

"Something dreadful," repeated the inebriate, while a vague terror crept through his

of the matter deposited on the teeth and gums of more then forty individuals, selected from all heart, " Tell me, what is it." Then Jesse lowered his voice almost to hisper as he murmured, " Charlie is dead."

classes of society, in every variety of bodily condition; and in nearly every case an-imal and vegetable parasites in great numbers have been discovered. Of the animal parasites "Dead, dead !" groaned the wretched man, Charlie dead !" there were three or four species, and of the vegetable one or two. In fact, the only persons

the hand, Jesse led him from the groggery as though he had been a mere child. The sight of his favorite child so recently in

The sight of his favorite child so recently in health, now cold in death, and the self-con-demning thoughts which crowded upon him, were too much for Mr. Wilmer's shattered was also noticed. Tobacco juice and smoke did mind, and after the baby was buried he was not injure their vitality in the least. The same taken with a severe sickness from which he was true of the chlorine tooth-wash, of pul-

taken with a severe sickness from which he never fully recovered. When the warm spring days came and the early flowers began to bloom, Lillie died, sweet-ly trusting in Jesus for salvation, and they laid her with many tears to sleep beside little Chart her with many tears to sleep beside little Char-lie. The condition of the Wilmers would now have been sad indeed, had not the good min-what so be proper to add, that none but the purest white soap, free from all discoloration, should be wead 11 . Ales a la sa ister taken especial pains to visit and comfort used.

them. He obtained sewing for Mrs. Wilmer, THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE .- Although there gave books to Jesse, and did all he could for the invalid. Thus weeks and months passed, guage, no single author, however voluminous; Obituaries

Died in New Hampton, Dec. 6, Unstr.A & Horris, Series C. Series and Stranger J. Series States States and Stranger J. Series States Stat

and persons.
SAMUEL WHEELER.
and persons.
SAMUEL WHEELER.
and persons.
SAMUEL WHEELER.
Died at West Lebanon, Jan. 6, Mr. DANIEL
Died Jan. 28, of typhoid fover, FLORILLA, daugh-ter of Brö. D. and sister S. J. Roberts, aged 4 years.
Died Jan. 28, of typhoid fover, FLORILLA, daugh-ter of Brö. D. and sister S. J. Roberts, aged 4 years.
Died Jan. 28, of typhoid fover, FLORILLA, daugh-ter of Brö. D. and sister S. J. Roberts, aged 4 years.
Died in Norridgewock, Me., Oct., 25, 1857, Brö.
ELEARIK TOREY, aged SI years and 9 months. He experienced the forgiving grace of God something more than forty years ago, and united with the office he filled with fronce to himself and profit to the cause of God. He was a man of deep thought and possessed a well balanced mind. His prayers and exbortations were always warm and spiritual.
He was greatly beloved and respected by all who herer this. He was greatly beloved and respected by all who

He served as class. office he filled with fionor to himsen office he filled with fionor to himsen and possessed a well balanced mind. His prayers and exhortations were always warm and spiritual. He was greatly beloved and respected by all who knew him. His life was useful and his end was peace. He has left a wife, four sons, one daughter, with other relatives, to mourn their loss. Remarks by the writer. S Departed this life in Greene, Me, Jan. 29, sizer is conserved this life in Greene, Me, Jan. 29, sizer hese in Saco, Me, Dee, 4th, 1798; was the third daugh-ter of Mr. John and Drusilla Libby, and moved the brit her parents in 1816, to Greene, where in the the brit her brit her the brit her brit STEPHEN BOWDEN. Departed this life in Greene, Me., Jan. 29, sister DORGAS MALGON, wife of Bro. Samuel Maldon, aged 69 years, I month and 25 days. She was born in Saco, Me., Dec. 4th, 1798; was the third daugh-ter of Mr. John and Drusilla Libby, and moved with her parents in 1816, to Greene, where in the winter of 1826 she experienced religion, in March following she was baptized by Eld Samuel Robbins, and became a member of the first F. W. Baptist church in Greene at its organization in April of the same year, and continued a worthy member until it was disbanded in 1856. Sister Maloon was married in 1828, and became a wife and step-mother. She discharged the duties of her station with wisdom and kindness. As a neighbor she was kind and obliging, and it may be said of her as of Dorcas of old, "she was full of good works." As a Christian, she was consistent and exemplary, ever cherishing the faith of the denomination with which she uni-ted, and to which she is youth became strongly at-tached. Her funeral was attended by a large num-ber of neighbors and friends, who deeply mourn the itoss. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Sargent. JOSIAH LIBEN. March 29, EMILY ISADORE, infant daughter of

March 29, EMILY ISADORE, infant daughter of Samuel M. and Sarah A. Emerson, of Pittsfield. Hosma QUINBY.

Died in Stewartstown, April 2, with a good hope in Christ, Bro. DANIEL LADD, aged 85 years. J. M. RU68ELL.

sed by his fatal o In caused by his fatal complaint. Two sons and two daughters mourn the loss of a kind father, with grand children, two brothers and two sisters, who survive, their brother. The funeral services were performed on the 5th in Strafford, at the house of his son-in-law, Bro, Alfred Tasker. Sermon by the writer. E. PLACE.

**BOOT & HERB BITTERS.** Composed of Sarasparila, Wild Cherry, Yellow Dock, Prickly Ash, Thoroughwort, Khubaro, Manorake, Dan-delion, &c.,-all of which are so compounded as to act in concert and assist Nature in eradicating disease. The effect of this medicine is most wonderful-it acts directly upon the howels and blood, by removing all ob-situctions from the internal organe, stimulating them into heatthy action, renovating the fountains of life and vigor, parifying the blood, cleansing it from all humors, and causing it to course anew through every part of the body. They cure and cradicate from the system Liver Complaint --that main wheel of so many diseases-Jausdice in its worst forms, all Billions diseases and Foul Stomm, Woak-ness, Pain in the Side and Bowls, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, and all kindred complaints caused by a torpid or diseased Liver, a disordered Stomach, or bad Blood, to which all are more or less subject in Spring and Stun-II.

ner. If taken in large doses, Fever and Ague may be broken ip and cured at once. This has become a standard med cine, and is decidely the 6bst the world ever eaw. Only 25 cents a pint and 37 1-2 cents for a large bottle. Sold by all medicine dealers everywhere. Orders hould be addressed to J. O. LANGLEY, Proprietor, 11

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Atterns. TAPESTRIES & BRUSSELS,

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her severe illness. Trial bottles 25 cents each. Large bottles con-taining the quantity of four trial bottles, 75 cents The European Cough Remedy is prepared by Rev. WALTER CLARKE, Cornish, Me., by whom agents are supplied. Sold by all respectable Drug-gists and Medicine Dealers everywhere.
 Sold wholesale by WM. BURR, Dover, N. H.; Burr & Co., No. 1 Cornhill, Boston; Hay & Co., Portland; Caleb Whipple, Bertrand, Mich., and by all the Wholesale Medicine Dealers in New Eng-land. WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALER in FLOUR, CORN, FISH, MOLASSES, OIL, PORK, HAMS, and all Articles usually found in a Grocery Store-all of which will be sold at the LOWEST MARKET FRICES. Please call and examine Franklin Square, Dover, N. H., next B. & M Railroad. (33)

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tres and Borders. VELVETS of the best fabrics and most popular

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 V. ELLIOT,
 Trains of the Boston and the set manner.

 O'OMMISSION Dealer in BUTTER, CHERGER (COMMISSION Dealer in BUTTER, CHERGER, COULARTE V PRODUCCE, No. 201 Washington St.
 For Marchester, 500, 10.55 A. M., 300 P. M.

 Died in Fayette, Wis., March 17, of croup, LU SIXA CONN, daughter of Bro. Norman and sister Mary Ann Cone. recently from the Ashtabula Q M, Ohio, aged 3 years and 3 months. In this sud-den and unexpected bireavement, our dear Bro. and den and unexpected bereavement, our dear Bro and sister are deeply afflicted; more if possible from their being strangers in the place. The deceased was a lovely child. But the flower has been transplanted to a more celestial clime. S. A. DAVIS. Departed this life in Barnstead, Oct. 3, SARAH F.

Departed this life in Barnstead, Oct. 5, Sana 1 NUTTER, aged 18 years, daughter of John L. and Hannah W. Nutter. She had been plous about two years, was a member of our school at Pittsfield the term she died, and possessed such traits of animbili-ter as caused her a second the second sec V. ELLIOT, (COMMISSION Dealer in BUTTER, CHRESE, ULARD, BEEF, SALT, FISH, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, No. 201 Washington St., New York [1936]

term she died, and possessed such traits of aminbili-ty as caused her & \_\_\_\_\_\_ in bills and much-lamented in dearn. The school attended the funeral and followed in the train. It was an occa-sion of deep interest and solemnity. HOSEA QUINEY.

HOSEA QUINBY. Died in Charleston, Me., March 8, of con-sumption, Rev. JOHN BODEN, in the 74th year of his age. The subject of this notice experienced a

 Of offer poculiar facilities for preparing young men for Mercantile or Nautical life. Separate depart ment for Ladies; nearly all the lady book-keeper in the city and vicinity have been prepared for and placed in their present situations by the Principal of this Institution. There being no class system, students may enter at any time; and those who de-sire it are aided in obtaining suitable ZMPLOY.
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 DR. LANGLEY'S BOOT & HERB BITTERS.
 Composed of Sarsayarilia, Wild Charry, Yellow Dock, Prickly Ash, Thoroughwort, Rhubaro, Manerako, Das-delion, &c., all of which are so compounded as to and in concert and assist Nature in erasticating disease.
 The effect of this medicine is most wonderful—it acts R . R . O . N . C . H . I . A . L THESE COUCH AND VOICE LOZENGES, allowed to dissolve in the mouth, have a direct influence to the affected parts, giving INSTANT RELIEP in BRONCHITIS, ANTHMA, COUCHS, COLDS, and the various THROAT APPECTIONS to which

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are liable, to whom they will be found in-valuable; also, for clearing and giving Power to the Voice.

From the National Era-Washington.

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as to Q

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EVERY BENEVOLENT PERSON Will rejoice at the immense success of the European Cough Remedy in curing dis-cases of the Throat and Lungs. Hundreds of per-sons, since its introduction into this country, have been rescued from the brink of the grave, and restored to health by its use. When all the popu-lar medicines have been tried in vain, when physi-cians have declared the case hopeless, even in such extreme cases the European Cough Remedy has frequently restored the patient to heath. It ought to be kept in every family, as a few doase taken in time will frequently save from a long sickness and a premature death. The following case, recently communicated by Rev. E. Davis, Santboro'. Me., is submitted as a specimen of hundreds that might be given:

ven : Dear Bro. Clarke : One of my friends here, who Dear Bro. Clarke: One of my friends here, who appeared to be far gone in consumption, was, to the astonishment of all who knew her, restored to health by your European Cough Remedy. She was very sick, had a dreadful cough, and raised blood several times, and yet two bottles completely cured her, and her health is better now than before her severe illences