### **Bates College**

### **SCARAB**

The Morning Star

Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library

8-19-1857

### The Morning Star - volume 32 number 20 - August 19, 1857

Freewill Baptist printers

Follow this and additional works at: https://scarab.bates.edu/morning\_star

### **Recommended Citation**

Freewill Baptist printers, "The Morning Star - volume 32 number 20 - August 19, 1857" (1857). *The Morning Star*. 2035.

https://scarab.bates.edu/morning\_star/2035

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Morning Star by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

# MORNING STA

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE FREE-WILL BAPTIST PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT AT ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.-WILLIAM BURR. AGENT.

### VOLUME XXXII.

OFFICE OF THE MORNING STAR, In the F. W. Baptist Building, Washington St., Near the City Hall, Dover, N. H.

WM. BURR, DOVER, N. H. M. BURE, DITORS:

WM. BURE, (Resident.)

M. J. STEERE, J. J. BUTLER,

P. S. BURBANK, J. M. BALLEY,

O. B. CHENEY, G. H. BALL,

JOHN FULLONTON, H. E. WHIPPLE.

TERMS:

## MORNING STAR.

LETTERS FROM BEYOND THE SEA. A Sabbath at Surrey Gardens-Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

LONDON, July 15, 1857. the nobility of the realm may be found attendplace in the first gallery, which brought me on about the same level as the speaker, and with in thirty feet of him. I was thus enabled to words. And I believe that Englishmen really see him so distinctly that the expression of his love frankness and integrity, and will at length features and the play of his countenance were do it justice." These are the principal points readily observed. It was not a very favorable position for the taking of notes; but I did the

benefit of your readers.

The room in which Mr. Spurgeon preaches is perhaps the longest seated auditory pur-world; and its arrangements for auditory pur-much in sin.—the lustful, the profane, the reckposes seem almost perfect. It has three tiers of galleries, one rising above the other, the uppermost one being some fifty or sixty feet above the ground floor. It is admirably lighted and wardly good, but full of all sorts of rottenness the ground floor. It is admirably lighted and ventilated. It accommodates about eight thousand persons with seats, and on the last Sab-

his volumes of sermons! He is rather inclining the hymn: to be stout, looks not much older than he is (23); his countenance is pleasant, though not remarkably expressive, at times shaded a little which was read and sung in the manner before with anxiety, and then, while speaking, relaxing described. His reading of the hymns was geninto a smile. His dress is plain, simple and unpretending. His voice is not so remarkable as with what I had gesticulation.

I had been led to suppose from what I had gesticulation.

The congregation seated, the preacher and the congregation seated, the congregation seated and the congregation seated pretending. His voice is not so remarkable as with what seemed to me quite an excess of heard of it. It is true his tones fill that vast

his manner so natural, and his spirit so fervid.

There was a hush in the audience, as the Let me begin at the beginning, and tell you preacher ascended the pulpit stairs. He bowed what the text implies: First, it implies that men a moment on the desk before him, and then need saving. They need saving because they have commenced his invocation in a manner at once sinned, and to sin is to lose salvation. Adam animated and devout. (He did not sit at all in needed no Savior till he had sinned; but having the pulpit, but remained standing from the time done that, he needed to be saved. But none of of entering it till the close of the service—an us stand where Adam did; he was our reprehour and three-quarters.) He prayed that this sentative, and so we his posterity are born into Sabbath might "not only bring a rest to the this world needing a Savior. Nobody is damned body, but heavenly hope and peace to the heart," for Adam's sin alone. Infants who have not and that a blessing might not come alone to the sinned are saved through Christ; they close meek and spiritual worshipper, but that some their eyes on earth, and open them in heaven. wanton, wayward, dissolute sinner might be But none of us are infants, nor are we in Adam's caught in the gospel net, and drawn to the feet earliest condition, and so we need not talk about of Messiah, at whose command it is cast into Adam nor infants. We are neither pure nor the deep." He then gave out the hymn com-innocent; we have all of us sins enough of our mencing,

### " Not all the blood of beasts

and requested "all our friends" to join in it.- from the proper punishment of sins committed fore. After reading the third verse,

he said "Let this be sung in a subdued man- tion.

"Believing, we rejoice,
To see the curse remove."

king

tiful

will

he said, " Now, with a full burst of song, let us my sermon: 1st, Explanation; 2d, Refutation; rejoice in our hearts, and praise God for his 3d, Exhortation. You will all remember that. mercy," and the great building seemed to trem- 1st. Explanation. I tremble when I attempt

thanksgiving; and as the sound died away in adence and echo, the audience sank to their seats again, nearly every heart finding itself, I cannot doubt, in a new attitude. Not to feel such an influence would imply moral stoicism.

He then read the 31st Psalm, accompanying

it with a running commentary, and occasionally expanding the thought of the text, or giving it a practical application—the whole occupying from ten to fifteen minutes. Some of his suggestions were rather striking. He said this Psalm was a " mingled prayer and song of the true but slandered Christian. Let us beware when all men owing terms:

For one year in advance,

" if paid within the year,

" if not paid till after the close of

\$1,50

be treafed with patience and justice." God would be unrighteous if he did not defend the s Free will Baptist connexton, are authorized to act as Agents in obtaining subscribers, ting and forwarding moneys. Agents are cent. on all moneys collected and remitted eousness. Second verse: "God is so high above us that he must bow down his head in order to Post Office (County and State) of subscribers for whom they make remittances, &c. Remember, it is not the names of the towns where they reside that we want, but the names of the Post Offices at which they receive their papers.

ADVENTEMBRYS will be inserted in the Star at two dollars a square for three insertions, and at the same rate for any longer period. All oblivaries, accounts of revivals, and other matter involving facts, must be accompanied with the proper fold his arms and let the stream of Providence bear him peacefully along whithersoever it will." Thirteenth verse: "Let me seriously and solemny advise my hearers not to be tale-bearers. It is a meanness and a sin; and it grows up in society as fast as the slanderous story grows in the mouth of the tale-bearer. Never did it so abound. It is the staple of an immense amount My Dear Star:—Last Sabbath I went with the crowd to Surrey Gardens, to hear Mr. Spurlive by slander and tale-bearing. Turn a deaf of talk, in all circles, and our penny papers must geon, whose popularity as a preacher continues ear to the speech of such lips. David called all unabated, and on whose ministry numbers of men liars in his haste. If he were living here, and now, he might call them so at his leisure. ing every Sabbath. I reached the place of con-course some twenty minutes before the time of (That was not original.) "True men need not course some twenty minutes before the time of service, but it was already too late for a seat.—

dren, not the food of men. Ministers especially rive, if one would be secure of a comfortable and agreeable position. After some little time and effort, however. agreeable position. After some little time and promise. I would not cut a sentence to please effort, however, I obtained a good standing all the nobility of England. I had rather preach

made, and will serve as specimens. Then followed a prayer, animated and fervid best I could, and will copy from them for the like the other, the body leaning partly over the front of the desk meantime. Some of the experhaps the longest seated audience room in the world; and its arrangements for auditory purious. We pray especially for those who have indulged less, drunkards, and those whose natures are within-may he come to the Savior, recognizing

"Bless our country-God save the Queen. bath morning there must have been not less than ten thousand persons in attendance, representing almost every class and phase of London Mr. Spurgeon came in and ascended the puland may they devote their substance to thee.' pit at a little after half-past ten. In person and features he is very well represented by the likefeatures he is very well represented by the like-nesses which appear in the American editions of clusive claims of Episcopacy.) Then followed

### "Let every mortal ear attend, And every heart rejoice," &c.

room completely, enabling the most distant nounced his text-Rom. 10: 13-" For whose auditor to hear with ease-but this is the ever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall effect of his method of managing his voice, rath- be saved." He had no notes before him, and er than of any original and peculiar qualities. It for the most part looked his audience steadily has a clear ring, and is somewhat musical, but it is in the face. He began by quoting the remark keyed quite high, and is capable of being raised or of an eminent divine and preacher—that minis lowered only a note or two from its ordinary key ters often presumed too much upon the religin that great room. It would break into a shrill jous knowledge of their hearers; that the scream if it were much elevated, and it utterly should frequently address their hearers as lacks the volume necessary to reach to any conthough they were utterly ignorant of Christian siderable distance, when it falls to the lower truth and the way of salvation; and added that notes. He speaks deliberately, and with great he concurred in the sentiment; that he knew distinctness, his enunciation is full, and he never forgets that he has a large audience before Sabbath, and to them he should especially adhim. Hence, he is always heard in Surrey Gardress himself to-day. And this might even be dens, and yet not without as much effort on his profitable to those better instructed. Avoiding part as would be necessary to a thousand other all attempts at oratory, therefore, he proposed men if they knew how and took the pains to hu- in the simplest sentences his lips could frame, to mor the voice as he does. His tone does not tell how men are lost and how they are saved. seem monotonous, chiefly because his style is so The following outline contains mostly his own colloquial, his transitions of thought so frequent, words, the pithy sentences having been chiefly

> own to answer for. Because we have each one sinned, we have each one need to be saved.

Salvation means two things: 1st, Escape The tune was announced by some one near the 2d, Escape from the habit of sinning. When a speaker, a sublime though simple old choral, the man has salvation, God says to him, "I have vast audience rose, Mr. Spurgeon repeated the punished Jesus Christ instead of you, and so I first verse, and not less than four thousand will not punish you." Then He says again, voices poured out such a tide of sound and har- "Come, man, I am not going to have you serve mony as I had never heard. No instrument of that old black master any more. Your old any kind accompanied the voices, and the best heart must be taken away, and you must have a organ, if it could have been heard, would have new heart full of love to me, and delight yourmarred the effect. If any one doubts what is self in my holy service." We say in our weakthe true method of public praise, let him go to ness, "O, we can't break off our sins;" the Surrey Gardens. The verse completed, the drunkard says he cannot break away from his preacher repeated the second verse, and the cups, and the libertine feels that he cannot espoised wave of worship rolled on again as be cape from his lechery. But God says. "Fear "My faith would lay her hand," &c., ness will come forth strength." ness will come forth strength." That is salva-

ner, each seeking to make the sentiment his My subject then is simply, The way to be own." The change was surprising, and many saved. I shall treat it in this way. First, I eyes beside the preacher's ran down with moist- shall explain the meaning of the text. Secondure at the subdued expression of Christian pen- ly, I shall try to remove some errors that hang tence and hope. After reading the fifth yerse, about the subject in many minds. I Thirdly, I shall try to impress the subject upon your hearts. These, then, are the three divisions of

the Lord, as found in other places.

It means worship. In Gen. 4: 26, it is said that "men began to call upon the name of the deful experience in order to salvation. They

the pledge of salvation. text told me that he who prayed should have dreams and visions and electric shocks in the salvation. And so I was saved even from com- universe couldn't make it surer. and perishing never go together. No matter somehow connected with learning to read and what the form of your prayer is-a sigh, a tear, write. Talk to them about salvation and they

needy one? Come now, no good works; they tricts in the country it seems to be thought that are filthy rags. You have nothing-take Christ, the squire must be a very good Christian, be-You are perishing—will you throw yourself into cause he reads a chapter so sweetly, and the Christ's arms? Say with your heart,

### "In my hand no price I bring, Simply to the cross I cling."

perish when looking to Jesus. "Prayer is the breath of God in man

Returning whence it came."

Thou canst not perish with God's breath in

And immerse is just what the word baptize shall be saved." eans; not to sprinkle-if it had meant that I have now only to finish with, he learned men would not have denied their self is nothing; but when Christ appoints it as God to do in your behalf? Hear him.

Captain's badge? If you choose to risk a sup- down. osed secret religion, why you must, but it is a 2. You shall be saved because you are re

emendous risk.

et me proceed to the second part, which is, 3. "In my Father's house are many

Catholic church; and Dissenters are not free whosoever, and put him to flight.

ble in sympathy with the majestic strain of to explain this important text. It is now so be wafted on the wings of pleasant dreams safe- scenes come to bless us often."

easy to understand that I may only darken coun- ly and sweetly to heaven. I must tell you as a sel by words without knowledge. Much called ex- wise old divine told a woman who had been joyplanation of Scripture is only mystification. Many fully and hopefully telling her dream to him. preachers are like painted windows, shutting out Said he, "Woman, you dream yery well when the light, instead of admitting it. [Not original.] you are asleep, but I shall wait and see how you I turned to my concordance, and found the behave when you are awake." The text says, eaning of this phrase, Call upon the name of "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord

DOVER, N. H., AUGUST 19, 1857.

Lord." They builded altars, laid their sacrifices hardly know what it is they want-but it is upon them, and then prayer and the song of some wonderful current of thought or some new praise ascended to heaven. And that was wor- and strange and powerful feeling; when that ship. Now, whoe ver any where in God's earth comes they expect to be saved, and they stand thus truly worships gives proof that he shall be still and wait for it. A woman came to me not saved. The fact that you can thus worship is long since to seek admission to the church. 1 the proof that salvation is for you and in you .- asked about her evidence of being a Christian. Worship, no matter where, in the cathedral full "O," said she, "I have had an experience. I of earthly splendor, or beneath God's canopy of had a great weight and strain here, (putting her sky and stars, or in your narrow closet, or in the hand on her chest). I went to the chapel, and ark prison cell, no matter where-worship is stayed to the sermon, and by and by when I came home I felt very light, and the strain was It also signifies prayer. The prophet Elijah, gone." "Yes," I said, "light-headed, I fear." when contending with the prophet of Baal, said, From her account it seemed as though she "I will call on the name of the Lord," that is, he might have had a cold on her lungs and had got when contending with the prophet of Baal, said,
"I will call on the name of the Lord," that is, he
would pray. Now, whoever truly prays, shows
that he has the divine life within him. This
though comforted me once greatly, when I went
in great distress of spirit on account of sin. I went
from chapel to chapel, seeking light and relief,
but I heard no word of divine and saving truth.
The darkness only deepened, the inward agony

The darkness only deepened the Lord," that is, he
might have bad a cold on her lungs and had got
the rung and had got
was too tired to attend church, although he
done most of his visiting upon the Sabbath, and
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business which he
might consider it convenient to
attended to any other little business of convenient to
attended to any other little business of convenient to
attended to any other little business of convenient to
attended to any other little busines The darkness only deepened, the inward agony ingh thee even in thy mouth and in thy heart," jot above medicerity, and his imagination, increased. At length this text came to me &c. The soul that trusts is safe. Salvation is increased. At length this text came to me &c. The soul that trusts is safe. Salvation is with a blessing. I knew that I prayed, and the as sure to it as God's promise, and all the

itting suicide in my distress and desperation. 4. Among the very poor and uncultivated, sinner, thou canst not pray and perish-praying there is a very general idea that salvation is sentence in broken English--pray, and thou reply that they are poor, ignorant creatures; if shalt be saved, no matter how guilty.

It also signifies trust. Trust in Jesus. Here Christians. And learned men talk of educating the remedy for the sinner. Can you do it, O them up into Christian character. In some disclerk must be near to heaven because he says Amen so well. But we don't need to know very much in order to get to salvation, though I That is all and you are safe. Why, sinner, the would advise any of you to know all you can. solid pillars of the Universe should fall, and an- You only want to feel that you need help and gels weep a vacant throne, before thou shouldst then go and put yourself into Christ's hands and trust in him. It is only necessary to know two things beginning with S., Sin and Salvation. Pray just these two prayers. 1st. "Lord, show me myself-my heart, my guilt, my wants, my danger, myself." Pray that till it is answered. It signifies also professing Christ. You re- 2d. Then this: "Lord, show me thyself—thy nember what Ananias said to Paul, "Arise, and work, thy love, thy mercy, thy cross, thy grace e baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on \_\_thyself." [Not original.] These are about the name of the Lord." Jesus says, "He that all the prayers you need to know and remember elieveth and is immersed shall be saved." I and use in order to get to salvation. So plain ranslate that word as King James' translators is the way, so easy the work. Q young, aged, did not, for I believe in bringing out the ideas men and maidens, to all of you is the promise, of Scripture, and not in blurring them over .- "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord

III. Exhortation.—Believe this message. Do ractice the support of a translation, but they not turn away because it is simple, plainly lared not so render it; and they would not ren- preached to the ignorant and poor. Does the mode of confessing his name, who are we, thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are my not always manœuvre skilfully, his onsets are and assuredly will if you faithful

nere is a secret Christian, it is not reasonable to are one of the elect. That doctrine of the elect elieve it. Suppose the soldiers of the Queen which offends many and nuzzles, more, is a gloshould object to wearing regimentals, so that rious one for you, and full of comfort if you call they could sneak into the enemy's camp un- on the name of the Lord. You could not call known and unsuspected, and then sneak back to if you were not elected—your calling is the heir own, and so get rid of danger! Would not proof and effect of your election. And he calls heir cowardice be potent, and their loyalty sus- you to salvation. He does not call and then pected? And shall we put from us our great leave you to perish—his promise cannot break

deemed. Christ has bought thee and paid for Here, then, is the way of salvation. Worship, thee, O caller upon God. He has poured out Faith, Prayer, Profession. Again, I say that the hottest of his life-blood for thee. He has the scriptural way of profession is by immersion, split his heart and riven it into fragments for and that mere immersion saves nobody, and thee. And so because thou art bought thou loubtless many are saved who have never been shalt never perish. Howl, O Hell, but thou nmersed. But the Bible calls for such a pro- shalt howl in vain over thy loss. I can never ession, Jesus bids me preach it, and you are bring my mindato believe that Christ was punalled on to heed it. And I do not see how any ished for a man, and then that man is to be churchman here can object to my explanation, given over to punishment again. God's justice especially if he is familiar with the rubrics of his cannot demand satisfaction twice. The praying wn church. Their doctrine athat immersion and trusting man may turn his face heavenward the real method of baptism, but that in the and say, "O God, I am not afraid of thy venase of weak children, sprinkling will answer. geance, when my hand is on the head of thy And it is perfectly astounding at this day to see Son; for on Him the blow must fall, and it canwhat a host of weak children the church em- not smite him a second time." Did Christ races. May the time for the growth of strong drink the cup of my damnation at one terrible draught, and shall I yet be dammed? No, it can never be.

II. Refutation. There are some popular sions," and O soul that callest on God, there is errors surrounding this subject of salvation that one for thee. And do you think he will prepare the dwelling and not bring the occupant of heard. The view taken of the atonement is his holiness.

In one place it is written of the will appear so pare the dwelling and not bring the occupant or heard. The view taken of the atonement is his holiness.

In one place it is written of the wicked simple and absurd to many of you that you will there? make the crown and then lose the head hardly believe they are really held by any body. for which it was fitted? Thou must be there in But I know they are held by not a few even of thy mansion; thy head must take the waiting those who come here, for I have met them crown. Where art thou, poor sinner, waiting to be saved. O "whosoever"-sweet whosoever 1. It is supposed by many that a priest or -bind that word to thy heart; and when Satan ninister is necessary to assist men into salvation. tempts you with the idea that you—so sinful That sentiment exists and works outside of the and weak, are excluded, tell him the text says

from it. But it is all wrong. You may never Thus have I preached the gospel. Brethren have heard a bishop or seen one; if you call on and sisters, water it with your prayers and tears. the name of the Lord you shall be saved. The Pray for me that simple truths simply spoken business of the preacher is to declare the truth, may reach contrite hearts, and bind them up. there his work ends. Take care of priest-craft, Hearts are being reached and comforted. And minister-craft, sacrament-craft. All are clergy I may tell here what took place in our prayer who love the Lord—the popular distinction be- meeting the other night. There came to us a tween them and the laity is baseless and mis- man long a Sabbath-breaker, profane and drunkchievous. No imposition of hands is necessary; en. For fifteen years he had not been in God's if you know the truth and can tell it to another, house, till one Sabbath he stepped in here, and then preach, for to this God hath called thee, the truth reached and drew him to life. And No Bishop, Archbishop, Private or Pope, has he had come to tell his story and ask our fellowany grace to give brothers. Each for himself ship. Then another arose-his life had been nust go to the Fountain-head and seek and find moral, but for twenty years he had not been into salvation. The ministry may be loved and the sanctuary till he came here and saw his ought unto for edification, but not for salvation. sins and laid them with himself at the feet of 2. A good dream is thought by many to be a Messiah. You should have seen these two men splendid thing in order to salvation. I know shake hands with each other in their tears and how much dependence is put on this if you do love. Then came a third, for thirty years vile, not. If one dreams of seeing the Lord Jesus stained with almost every vice; he, too, had coming in love, or of seeing and hearing a choir found salvation, and the three and all of us were of angels, he thinks himself pretty safe. Now one in Him. O the heart of your preacher was if that is so, ministers ought at once to begin gladdened and encouraged in his work beyond distributing opium, and then the people would expression. O pray, all of you, that these

A benediction from the preacher, and a request that the audience would not forget to contribute in aid of the large chapel they were proposing to erect, and the service was over. A few minutes, and the great crowd had melted away, and its members were no longer distinguishable from the other human drops that go to make up the streams of life which flow on night and day through the channels of the metropolis.

| A bad expected to be happy when he was rich, and was not. No great disappointment, we think. He had rendered most faithfully forty years of his life to Cæsar, and he had not repaid him as he expected. He did not pause to recollect that he had forgotten to practice the latter clause of his favorite text.

He was an old man, worn in body, ere his

I should perhaps have done better to send you a mere outline of the sermon, and so fulfil the promise to write more briefly. And yet if your readers feel as I have felt about Mr. Spurgeon, they would prefer to have him quite fully reported, and I on my part am perhaps more certain to do him exact justice in this way than otherwise. I intended half this letter for some suggestions on the preacher, his preaching and suggestions on the preacher, his preaching, and either.

Mr. A. worked in all weathers and at all content with hints.

Mr. Spurgeon's popularity is a fact, and a re-

of no lofty flight or sustained effort. It is plain because Christ and the apostles did not labor for that his theological views have little systematic dreams and visions and electric shocks in the universe couldn't make it surer.

4. Among the very poor and uncultivated, there is a very general idea that salvation is somehow connected with learning to read and write. Talk to them about salvation and they reply that they are poor, ignorant creatures; if they knew how to read they might hope to be Christians. And learned men talk of educating them up into Christian character. In some distinct that his theological views have little systematic relation, and his religious opinions suggest crudity and indefiniteness. He preaches Calvinism which High Calvinists themselves hasten to reput that they are poor, ignorant creatures; if they knew how to read they might hope to be Christians. And learned men talk of educating them up into Christian character. In some distinct of the preaches Calvinism which High Calvinists themselves hasten to reput that they are poor, ignorant creatures; if they knew how to read they might hope to be Christians. And learned men talk of educating them up into Christian character. In some distinct of such that his theological views have little systematic relation, and his religious opinions suggest crudity acquisition of wealth. He died worth many thousands, but the rich and unspeakable assurance that he had returned full usury for the time and talents lent him by his God was not his. His heirs scatter as prodigally as he gathered from the pulpit, and is not always careful to keep within the limits of good taste. He is almost constantly even down to old age he steadily pursued the acquisition of wealth. He died worth many thousands, but the rich and unspeakable assurance that he had returned full usury for the time and talents lent him by his God was not his. His heirs scatter as prodigally as he gathered from the pulpit, and is not always careful to keep within the limits of good taste. He is almost constantly even down to old age he steadily pursued the acquisition of wealth. He died worth many thousands, but the rich and unspeakable assur

> and is without doubt exerting a most marked influence over the religious thought and feeling of multitudes who are and who are not brought directly into contact with him.
>
> I will not now attempt to solve the problem.
>
> I only say these things on the other side. He is an earnest, straight-forward, plain, fearless, impressive and mainstin preaches. He there is an earnest, straight-forward, plain, fearless, lessing of the solve the mind and soul, which of themselves are a limpressive and mainstin preaches. impressive and majestic preacher. He throws pulpit mannerisms to the winds, and drives straight at the hearts of his hearers. He discusses little else than the simple fundamental truths of religion, and into these discussions he attention, if we would "glorify God with our puts the whole force of his mind and heart and bodies and spirits, which are His." W. W. atterance and action. He uses the plainest and strongest Saxon. His language is that of the nasses of the people; his preaching is on the level of their daily thought; and they look at

who has become wise enough to teach them the mands With the sense of sin and danger which all men that we set it aside? Some of you perhaps ways your ways," &c. Do you say I cannot resolver shall be ashamed of me and of my words," &c. What do you think of that? I repeat a truism: You never knew a secret Christian. If you knew him as a Christian, then his religion was not a secret thing: if it had been you had never known it. Being unable to know that compares with him as an acre with a rod. Side press the soul, amid strife and

Beecher would take the lead. But with all Mr. Spurgeon's defects and faults we may heartily thank God for him and his sustain and direct. How much better work. even in London. He is aiding to open the eyes of the superior clergy to the defects of the stereotyped and mechanical and narcotic spirit of English Episcopacy, and reform is beginning. Heaven speed it on. And Mr. Spurgeon preaches a great deal of real evangelical, scriptural, rational and needful truth-to his vast audience, and not a few of all classes are being drawn to God by the sturdy arm of this young and fervid apostle. May Heaven add to his

The discourse above reported is, I imagine, a fair specimen. Sometimes doubtless the range that is specially striking about it either as read absurdities remaining; Christ seems represented as dying only for the elect, and they must be saved; and the implied freeness of salvation Some points are admirably made, and much truth well expressed. But your readers will frame a verdict over it.

Yours,

A benediction from the preacher, and a re- lar" was the one thing needful. He worked

his popularity. But I must limit myself now to times: all very well if he had not forgotten the times: all very well if he had not forgotten the claims which God had upon his creatures for a portion of their time, talents and substance.—On Saturday he would perform a much larger Mr. Spurgeon's popularity is a fact, and a re-markable one. Men are puzzled to explain it. have Sunday to rest! When Sunday came, he

shut from it all the sweet sociabilities of life, and

are all the while suspecting and watching and attacking and slandering him, and he does not fail to tell his ten thousand auditors quite often what remarkable results attend upon his ministry. Many of his sermons—most of those I have read—have not much that is striking in their matter or manner. And yet he is popular, and is without doubt exerting a most marked in—left behind him goodly sons and daughters,

### For the Morning Star. SECRET PRAYER.

Christian reader, do you observe this duty as and listen to him as one of their own number, its importance to your progress in grace demost vital truths, and who is bent on doing it. der it immerse as they must in fidelity, and so seem too great a thing to believe? Does your they left it untranslated. Lonly tell you what it salvation seem difficult? Nothing is too hard seem to great a thing to believe? Does your feel, and with the yearning for moral delivers and strengthening influences of the sanctifying and strengthening influences of the sa means, and that is immerse. Immersion in itfor the Most High. Does it seem too much for that we set it aside? Some of you perhaps ways your ways," &c. Do you say I cannot rewould be secret Christians. Hear Jesus. "Who had be secret Christians and every our is fession. "Enter into thy closet, and, when

so contrasted with the general style of preaching as it does here. As a popular and powerful preacher, it seems to me that Henry Ward Beechers greatly his superior every way, save conflict, "The suffering Savior prays alone." Beecher is greatly his superior every way, save in this reciprocation of sympathy with the uninstructed masses. In breadth of mind Beecher compares with him as an acre with a rod. Side by side, either in New York or London, I think retire from the eye of the world, and open the heart to Him who can view our sorrows as we feel them, and lighten the burden of care by the blest assurance of needful grace to guide Indirectly, his impressive, popular commit our cause to God and cast our burden preaching is bringing about a long-needed on the Lord, than to settle down in the gloom of change in the policy of the established church others miserable.

"I love to steal a while away From every cumbering care, And spend the hours of setting day In humble, grateful prayer.

I love in solitude to shed The penitential tear,
And all his promises to plead
When none but God can hear.

West Bethany Mills, N. Y. L. J. MADDEN.

For the Morning Star.

" It is good for me that I have been afflicted." God in wealth of love and mercy yearns with of thought is wider, and the power of expression own image, and does not "willingly afflict or greater. The plan is beautifully simple and natural, the thoughts cannot be mistaken, the style is clear as spring water. There is little rectitude and honor; so God in love chastens

us for our profit, that we may be partakers of

"Because they have no changes, they fear not God," and now, as in David's time, it is an obvious truth that worldly prosperity leads to forgetfulness of the Most High. The rich man in to all in some paragraphs, looks like deliberate temporal things says to himself, "Soul, thou ambiguity, or an utter contempt of reason and hast much goods laid up in store; take thine consistency in forming his theological opinions.

on which we have been used to lean, are removed, and every comfort dies, then the soul remembers the strength of the Almighty arm; and, yearning for its support, cries out, like Job, when his grief was heavy, "O that I knew where I might find him;" and, happily for us, he is never afar off from those who seek him in increase. "Render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's," exclaimed Mr. A., as he turned from the face of his daughter, who had ventured to remonstrate against his spending so much of his energies in exhausting bodily labor, that he was unfitted for an appearance at church upon the the things of the should reign over us?" yet when "they cry unto the Lord in trouble, he bringeth them out of their distresses." And when the meditate upon the subject. Were we to interpret, we should say they ran thus:

"Render unto Cæsar," &c. Well, I'd like to know what things belong to God, for father never renders to anybody else but Cæsar, as far as I

renders to anybody else but Cæsar, as far às I can discern." She then ran for the Bible, that she might satisfy herself as to the meaning of the might satisfy herself as to the meaning of the glery," will they not say with David, "It is good text, and having done so, she felt aware that that was all she could do. Although she did think of a passage which reads something about "wresting scripture;" &co., and though it rather applicable to her father's case, yet she knew it would be useless for her to quote it.

Mr. A. commenced the world, determined to be rich; he would be, honest, but rich he must and would be. With him the "almighty dol-" christian land, he laughs at the absurdity of them this "Eternal weight of have wrought for them this "Eternal weight of may be row, which were but for a moment, have wrought for them this "Eternal weight of may be row, which were but for a moment, have wrought for them this "Eternal weight of may be row, which were but for a moment, have wrought for them this "Eternal weight of may be row, which were but for a moment, have wrought for them this "Eternal weight of may be row, will they not say with David, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted."

Man is constitutionally inclined to seek a heart-treasure, and when through sin he heart

NUMBER 20.

heathen worship, and scorns the idea of bow-

that separates his soul from God, and will forever, unless the heart is corrected off, its idolatry, and brought back to its true allegiance to a Holy Father, itself made pure, not by works of merit, but through the blood of the Son.

What cause of gratitude have we, then, when the overruling Power removes the staff, that, if on it we "lean, will pierce our hand;" at first it seems hard, and we writhe in anguish when the foundation of our earthly hopes begins to tremble, and we find we have been trusting a the foundation of our earthly hopes begins to tremble, and we find we have been trusting a shadow that has vanished, and left us alone and unsupported amid the windy storm and tem-pest; but this very destruction of our worldly prospects will, in the end, prove the greatest of mercies, if in the exigency of our care, we are led to Christ, who is as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, and lay hold on the hope which he has set before ye which he was which he has set before us, which is "like an anchor to the soul, both sure and steadfast," and is not affected by the mutations of the unstable things of earth, but enters to that within the vail, where Christ the forerunner for us hath en-

ered.
Thank God, then, for affliction; for for the present it seemeth not joyous, but griev-ous, yet afterwards it yieldeth the peaceable fruits of righteousness to them who are exercised Lyme, N. H.

### "I COULD BE AN INFIDEL."

"I could be an infidel," remarked a young nan to me one day, "if it were not

And what is that one thing?" I inquired, glad to learn that he admitted and barrier against a subtle skepticism, which, with the most painful feelings, I had discovered was most painful feelings, I had discovered was creeping under his soul, and poisoning the principles of his highly gifted and well-cultivated mind.

"I could easily be an infidel," replied he, "had not one of my dearest friends died in the

"I could easily be an infidel," reputed as, had not one of my dearest friends died in the Christian faith. My sister died believing just these things you are pressing upon me. My mother talked and prayed them into her when she was scarcely out of her cradle, and she drank them into her soul as readily as the thirsr. Hers was not a doubting nature—there is he difference; I am always haunted with oubts. I want religion that is consistent rith my views of nature and reason. I would with my views of nature and to willingly embrace her faith, if my mental vis-

w'l could throw away the Bible," continued he; "I could throw away the Bible," continued but impostors, or at the best self-deceived; I could think other Christians only fanatical sort f people; but to think my sister was deceived, when she spoke so earnestly to me, with the light of an angel in her eye, and joy depicted in each feature, where, even then, Death had in each feature, where, even then, Death had set his seal, to think she was then deceived, cannot. It was illusion with her when she besought me to become a Christian, and meet her in heaven. Her life had been so blameless. her apparent love for Christians so sincere, her patience and tender regard for me so constant, that I know there was something real in her

eligion, if all besides is mere pretence.' In a short time after these w tered that beloved youth was called to try the self. Whether he succeeded in becoming an infidel I do not know. The mystery of life, with him, is at an end. The mighty problem of eternity is solved to him now. He knows its bearings on his own destiny; for it has either revealed to him a world of ineffable glory and love, or consigned him to regions of

f remediless woe.

While lamenting his early departure to a word that escaped his dving lips to assure me he had joined the glorious band of the re-deemed would give me more pleasure than any earthly treasure that I might possess could give. I should feel that another link was set in that golden chain that binds me to my Father's service on earth, and I trust is drawing me home to the mansions of the blest. Yet a more important thought to me now is,

he influence of that sister. If the memory of her bright life was a restraint upon unbelief, when her inanimate form was perishing in dust, how loudly it speaks to me, to beware of anything in my deportment unbecoming a Christian! The destiny of an immortal soul, if it rests in any degree upon me, involves sol-emn responsibility.—Puritan Recorder.

### MDOTTOT.E

"TROUBLE" becomes a marvelous mortifier of pride, and an effectual restrainer of self-will. The temper is mellowed and the feelings re-fined. It needs repeated strokes of the ham-mer to break the rock in pieces; and so it sometimes requires repeated strokes of anguish to break our hearts in pieces, and make us humbler and wiser men. And as, the longer humbler and wiser men. And as, the lon you keep the canary-bird in a darkened of he sweeter it will sing, so the more serene the disipline of the good man's experience, the sweet-er the songs of his spiritual life. The gold that is refined in the hottest furnace comes out the brightest, and the character molded by intense heat will exhibit the most wondrous

lences.
God's children are like stars, that shine God's children are like stars, that brightest in the darkest night; like torches, that are the better for beating; like grapes, that come not to the proof till they come to that come like trees, that drive down their roots farther, and grasp the earth tighter, by reason of the storm; like vines, that grow the better for bleeding; like gold, that looks the brighter for scouring; like glow-worms, that shine best in the dark; like juniper, that smells sweetest in the fire; like the pomander, which becomes more fragrant for chafing; like the palmtree, which proves the better for preservng; like the camomile, which spreads more as you tread upon it.

"There is a flower, when trampled on, Doth still more richly bloom, And even to its bitterest foe Gives forth its sweet perfume.

The rose that's crushed and shattered,

IRRITABLE CHRISTIANS. We cut the following from the Religious

Magazine, and commend it to the attention of Christians of irritable temperament:

"There was a clergyman who often become quite vexed at seeing his little grandchil

One day one of these little children was standing by his mother's side, and she was speaking. him of heaven.
"Ma," said he, "I don't want to go to

heaven."

"Don't want to go to heaven, my son !"

"No, ma, I'm sure I don't.

"Why not! my son."

"Why, grandpa will be there, won't he!"

"Why, granda will."
"Why, yes, I hope he will."
"Well, just as soon as he sees us, he will come scolding along, and say whew! whew! where! what are these boys here for? I don't want to go to heaven if grandpa'is going to be

Not far frm the probable site where the sermon on the Mount was delivered, our guide plucked two flowers supposed to be of that species to which our Lord alluded, when he species to which our Lord alluded, when he said, 'Consider the lilies of the field.' The ealyx of this giant lily resembled crimson velvet, and the gorgeous flower was of white and lifac, and truly no earthly monarch could have been 'arrayed' more gloriously than 'one of these.' Such is the testimony of nature to the words spoken by our Lord."—Travels in Palestine. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1857.

REPORTS FOR THE REGISTER CLERKS OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS, PLEASE AT-

No reports for the Register have yet been re ceived from the Quarterly Meetings named below. The Clerk will please forward them at once, or they will be too late.

Wayne, Walton, Salem, Putnam, Michigan Centre, Grand River. Calhoun, Grand Rapids, Otsego, Somerset, Elk County, Berrien County, Oxford. Fondulac. Norfolk County. arquette, Harmony, McHenry, Ripley, Park County.

MINUTES OF GENERAL CONFER-

In compliance with the recommendation of the last Gen. Conference, we now issue proposals for the publication in one volume of the Minutes of all the sessions of our General Conference, from its commencement in 1829 to the present time. An index will be inserted in the book, by which the action of the Conference upon the various subjects may readily be found.

The work will contain between 350 and 400 pages, printed on good paper, duodecimo, and will be neatly bound and lettered. Price 75 cts. As soon as we receive subscriptions for 400 copies the work will be put to press. Eighty-five copies were subscribed for at the last General Conference, and unless we receive at least 300 more, the expense of publication will not be met. A small edition only will be published.

It is hoped that our ministers, and all who want a copy of this work, will forward their names, and the number of copies they will take, to the subscriber, with the least possible delay. Many brethren, especially at the sessions of General Conference, have expressed a great desire for a copy of all the Minutes of Conference .-They can now have one, if the subscription be filled up to 400. Every one who desires to see and preserve the doings of our General Conference for the last thirty years, should, without fail, subscribe for this work.

WM. BURR. Agt. F. W. B. Printing Establishment. Dover, Aug. 19.

CHEERFULNESS

It is easy to be cheerful if we will. The mass of people have very little to make them otherwise. Nature is lavish of her bounties, and dispenses them freely to all. The blue sky above and green earth beneath the glorious sun by day, and placid moon and bright stars by night, the fertile earth, the vast ocean, the gentle breeze, the genial shower-how wisely adapted to our happiness. Then art comes to the aid and development of nature, and in countless ways ministers to our wants How rich also are our social blessings, friends and home, the various circles of business and pleasure in which we move. And health is a source of boundless good. Deprive us of one of the least of these blessings, and how deeply do we feel the loss. How utterly beyond the power of expression are they when combined. Well may we exclaim with the poet:

"When all thy mercies, O my God, My rising soul surveys; Transported with the view, I'm lost In wonder, love, and praise."

Constitutional temperament has something to do with this and the indulgence of a wayward temper much more. Give them ninety nine good things all of great value, yet deny them the hundredth of trifling consequence, and like a spoiled child, they will fling all the good away, and rening over their hard lot. It need not be said, that this is extremely foolish and wicked It is suicidal to ourselves, and basely ungrateful to the benevolent Provider.

It is not hard to find those who have com paratively few of the gifts which most possess. There is one in feeble health, a cripple, his relatives nearly all dead, himself little known, and in penury, yet he is cheerful and happy. He has the Bible in his hand, and the love of God in his heart, and why should he not be cheerful? He has a fountain of bliss, which all the fires of

adversity cannot dry up. Never for a moment suppose there is any merit in being gloomy, or sufficient excuse for being peevish. If not a Christian, you ought not to feel satisfied. Go at once with all your burden to Him who can speak peace to the troubled soul. God's laws and provisions are all benevolent. We may all be happy and cheerful in conforming to them. Uniform cheerfulness is the privilege and duty of every one.

THE HOUSE OF GOD AND ITS APPUR. AN ADDRESS BY REV. M. J. STEERE, AT HOLDER-

Concluded. Our fourth proposition is, that churches should

be built upon the principle of Christian equali-

church at the South, through the middle of which run a fence, dividing not exactly the sheep from the goats, but the slaves from their oppressors. In this fence was a gate, through hich all might pass to the one communion altar, but at different times. There was room rejoice in their beauty and their shade. enough in that house for the sable worshipper, but the other side of the fence.

And we now recollect a notice of a slave, chained to the wheel of a coach, standing at a church door, on the Sabbath, during service, waiting for his master to come out. That was upon the principle that there was room enough putside; and perhaps in pious allusion to the people's waiting without, while the good Zachaburned incense in the Jewish Temple. But then, there was this difference in the two cases: harias listened to Gabriel, and came out dumb. Whereas this slave master saw no Gabriel and his minister was dumb.

In the country town in which we were born and bred was a red church, familiarly known as "The city Meeting House," though it stood on the verge of a forest. Built by a lottery besome years afterwards, when its environs were devoted on town meeting day to "throwing at bunn," talking politics, playing cards, eating watermelons and drinking rum. Previously to this, we used to attend meeting there occasionally. And among the earliest of our religious a good share of attention. The outward must share been introduced into this country. Two of these especially require this new application faces, just above a square box away off in the south east corner of the house, beyond the white man's gallery, and, as it seemed to our young eyes, almost a stone's throw from the pulpit. Many things we remember about that old house,

And we now deem no prostitution, to which matter. Workers may be too late in, to earn or of the religion and the soundness of heart, the ceived a letter, reporting the death of Mrs. Star-God, as the thrusting of those colored persons and railroad stations? O no, for by being a litinto that slave pew, by the unfeeling hand of the too late there, important business plans might

their listening masters, hoping their smiles, gotiable, may be most fearfully thwarted. lreading their frowns, and as careful not to ruf- There is devotion, too, in the ring of a church

slaves should be sent to Liberia, when freed, be- joy, and God be praised and glorified

cause northern white men feel towards them, because they have been slaves, as they do tothat he was once a slave. In the name of New England, of Humanity and of God, I protest

The preaching may be for cast, or, rather, itself only has about 8,000 communicants. cast in the mould of public opinion. The sing-ing may be for cast, though Beecher's Hymn giving according to the Scripture rule, one-tenth. Book, with its hymns for every body, is doing when they cross the threshold and go to stand of one-twentieth of a hundred.

leanness of soul! shrewdly to remark, that if there was only suf- quires only a part: shrewdly to remark, that if there was only sufficient pains taken by parents to make home pleasant, even outwardly, we should have fewer instances of children running away, &c. The transfer of the property who is the same of the property who is the same of the property who is the property which it was necessary to storm, laconically answered the engineers; who were endeavoring to dissuade him from the attempt— Gentlemen, the charge of homes profit from its idea.

And now let us apply this remark to what And now let us apply this remarks home of a should be regarded as the religious home of a hoist the standard of the cross on every hostile be made pleasant. Let its vard be smooth, clean, and in the season of verdure, grassy. Let trees be there whose boughs shall attract the feet of the multitude to their cool shade, as they are resting from their labors on a hot Sabbath day; and in those breezy tops let feathered ongsters warble their wild chorus of praise.

When David was fleeing before his rebellious son, he sighed most of all that he could not come to his ancient sanctuary, and almost envied and who, in like manner, are blessed with the the sparrow that could still find "a nest for herself" there. And surely it does add to the charm of religious music within the sanctuary, when, on a summer day, it mingles with the music of nature, as it comes in from the adjacent tree tops through the open windows .-Trees are cheap things in these regions. Get them and let them grow. Be patient with na- India mission? Christian reader, will you pray ture's slow operations. You cannot expect to over the matter, and communicate through your shear broadcloth direct from the sheep's back, pastor, or otherwise, what encouragement you neither, ordinally, to have trees before they grow. But only set and tend them, and they

will grow, and, if not you, your children shall

the eye, as the spirit that breathes there, that a lawyer) who enjoy the privilege of being docgives it character and renders it attractive, or otherwise. Very true. But does it therefore follow that nothing, or, even, that very much does not depend upon its outward? It is well said that there is no place like home, though ever so homely. But still that home is more The above reckless sneer we clip from the py interior adds also a happy exterior. So also on which rest our American liberties. The A. lessness and indifference to the former. Man brother has been absent from the country fore we were born, it was used as a Town House is it really of great value, inasmuch as upon its Dutchman, who had slept forty years, involved condition, to a great extent, depends the condihas an outward as well as an inward, and though ings. the inward be of the far higher importance, yet We warn him not to sneer at doctoring min-

be rendered attractive.

But a bell, it may be said, what is the use of a bell in this age of clocks and watches? Cannet One of these is weakness of the spine—in

Better save your money!

be frustrated. Very true, and being by a little too But slave pews are generally shamed out of late at church, be it known, that more than busiorthern churches, though it is feared we still ness plans may suffer! Or rather, by being late in the spine. have some slave pulpits, over the damask of at church, such business plans as are known in which manacled ones look out timidly upon heaven, and in which human souls alone are ne-

fle their ire, as the shrinking cotton picker is not bell. The trump of Gabriel shall wake the dead to ruffle the ire of his whip-armed driver. Such who are dead. The church bell oft wakes the pulpits, however, it is hoped are becoming few- dead that are alive, and arouses in the soul of er, and being regarded with increasing abhor- the listener a desire to enter the sanctuary with the masses. We have heard that Napoleon, We might regard our nation as a temple, and when he had broken down the bloody rule of to do so for the sake of convenience were to in- Robespierre, Danton, and Marat, re-opened the augurate a stirring theme. For then were the French churches, chiefly, for the sake of the blood of freedom's defender flowing around its al- effect of the ringing of their bells. And we tar, and still crying to God for vengeance against also do know that we are pleasantly, and I may the dead hand that spilled it. And then have say, religiously affected, as out upon the quiet we to express the earnest wish that it may soon air, undisturbed by business, breaks, in measured be without its slave pews, in the shape of slave cadences, the old bell from the belfry. The genstates. In these slave pews whites and blacks are eral stillness,—the voice of God speaking to the promiscuously mingled—amalgamated. God moral sense of mankind,—tells that business is grant that no new one shall be parted off in the asleep. The bell, ringing out upon this stillness, shape of Kansas, Oregon, Utah. But it is pret- tells that man's religious nature is awake, and y certain that if the spirit of the slave pew and calls and arouses the people to come to the house slave pulpit is banished from our churches, the of prayer." May the bell which hangs above our new itself will soon be torn out from the na- heads, and which moved its tongue for the first ional temple. Then shall the whole land be time to-day, long continue to ring out its glorifree. When the spirit of slavery dies in the ous notes over these healthful hills. And may hurches, it will die outside of them. "A con- it ever be answered by the cheerful coming of mmation devoutly to be wished." Then will the people, quietly, piously, unostentatiously, to Dr. Bethune be needed to tell us that all this house of God. So shall this parish

wards females who have lapsed from virtue. If learn that Brethren Colegrove and Colburne I thought my hearers on this occasion felt so, I have become the proprietors, and are to be the would either put more lightning into my dis- managers and teachers of this Institution. We purse, or leave the pulpit, and depart, shaking trust a bright day of prosperity is before it and the dust from my feet. Against this impeach- them. They are both men of primal culture nent of northern white men, I solemnly protest, and energy, and, we doubt not, will command The newly discovered north, (discovered perhaps, since Dr. B. studied Geography, does not look thus upon the freeman whose only crime is

England, of Humanity and of Good, I protest that it is not so. Of the spirit in which such a notion found expression I say nothing!

But to return, it is pertinent to remark, that there may be much of cast in the house of God, in the absence of its outward symbol.

Well Done.—Dr. Black, of Pittsburg, was a delegate to the New School Assembly. In his speech before that body, he stated that the Synod which he represented, the Reformed Presbyterian, has five missionaries in India, and will soon send one to China, while the entire God, in the absence of its outward symbol. WELL DONE .- Dr. Black, of Pittsburg, was

Those who are interested in the holy cause of much to break it down. Indeed, the fact is that Foreign Missions, will be cheered to learn there our entire church service is too much for a class is such a noble example as the above on the of hearers, instead of for the whole. But as earth any where, and especially in our own this necessarily implies no fault in the architec- land. If this body of Christians calls itself "Reture or finish of a church building, we leave it, formed" because of its Bible practice of benevoonly adding as we conclude, that all distinctions lence, it is well, and we presume all lovers of should die on the threshold of the sanctuary, missions among us long to see ourselves "Resave one, the distinction between the righteous formed" in like manner; yes, "Reformed" Freeand the wicked. And God alone can perfectly will Baptists, for such a reason, would not be a mark that. The Lord only, "knoweth them thing to be deplored. This is a reformation that are his." In other words, all distinctions unto repentance not to be repented of. A refshould be left behind, when worshippers en- ormation of that kind would give us not less ter the Sanctuary, as they will be left behind than one hundred missionaries abroad, instead

up in the presence of God, before the Judgment | When the thoughts turn to such enlarged usefulness, is it right to inquire, if it is within We have said that churches should be render- the bounds of possibility, provided the church ed pleasant, commodious, and, therefore, attrac- were not perfect, but in a state in benevolence tive. So must also their appurtenances. The approximating the perfection that it has attainparish that withholds the means necessary to ed on other duties, as that of Sabbath-keeping. make them so, withholdeth more than is meet, prayer, &c.? We believe it is. Take the and it tendeth to poverty-poverty of spirit - thought; not one quarter of our members contribute to Foreign Missions once a year; next, A few years ago we were riding with a stran-that on an average those who contribute might ger. We were engaged in conversion upon easily do five times what they now do; and matters and things in general, when the stage again, that at that rate of contribution throughcolled by a country dwelling, evidently not the out, we could reach the large sphere of usefulabode of wealth, but surrounded with trees and ness, as certainly as five times twenty are a hunshrubbery. There, said the stranger, that is as dred. Easily, we say this could be done. it should be. Yes, we replied, it looks well to Easily, but not without effort, but easily, besee domestic courts thus tastefully, though not cause it comes within the ambition of true expensively, laid out and ornamented. Certain- Christian consecration. Take the following as ly, he rejoined, and if for no other reason, to an illustration in reference to the spirit of obenake children love home! He then proceeded dience, of which the contemplated work re-

mark struck us too forcibly not to make a you may say and think what you please, all I lasting impression. Let all present who have know is, that the American flag must be hoisted on the ramparts to-morrow morning, for I have the order in my pocket."

fortification : "Go ve into all the world," and disciple all nations.

Five missionaries in India and about to send one to China! We have begun in India, and shall we soon go to China? We have heard of a brother who stands ready to contribute more than one thousand dollars toward the work of establishing under our board a mission in China. Are there not others who feel in like manner. means?

It is a matter of devout thanksgiving to God that there are three young men known to the Board, ready to enter upon the Foreign Mission work. Is it not possible for the churches at once to give the board such assurances, that those young men can sail at once to recruit our can afford the board ?-D. M. G.

DOCTORING MINISTERS. But, it may be said, that with the house of God, with home, it is not so much what meets only class (with the exception of now and then

like home, the theatre of more domestic com-American Baptist, that radical print that takes it fort, and less liable to desertion, which, to a hap-upon itself to sneer att he patriarchal system upwith the church. There also the outward so Baptist is now conducted, we believe, by Bro. ministers to the inward, or detracts from it, Brown, a returned missionary, who was long an that it is often possible to ruin the latter by care- associate of Judson in Birmah. As this good has a body as well as a soul. And though we several years, it is natural that he should fall inmay sometimes speak of it as of little value, yet to blunders similar to those in which the honest tion of the soul. So of the church. It also this dear brother will listen to our kind warn-

must the outward, for the inward's sake, receive isters, for during his absence several new diseas-

people know the hour of worship without a bell? some cases a total want of spine. There is no Better save your money!

disease in the world, that needed the new doctoring process more than this. When this disperhaps the swallow twitters there still. But offfrom factories ? The operatives all may know ease is fully developed, the subjects of it are exwe can never forget those dark faces in the box. the hours of labor! O no, that is a business posed to various infidel sneers as to the purity

of seal from the Sanhedrim, certifying the soundness of the head and heart, despite the diseases

Minister's sore throat is another fashionable omplaint with those ministers who wish to make the tour of Europe without less to their own ourse. When a minister is taken with this, he at Spring Arbor. -D. M. G. first obtains a doctorate which secures a vote from his church and congregation to the effect, in England, who does not allow himself to be und, and needs recruiting in Europe. So

off he goes, the church paying the bill. Bro. B. reminds us of the old lady that remarked that when she was young, "nerves" now " fardels bears" despite himself. We warn RABBI.

BREMER Co., Iowa, Aug. 3, 1857. and an abundant harvest is now being gathered guineas: more than \$80,000 in one year!

others have labored. Railroads are now being vigorous, moral men and women. established through our settlements, which will

where, for we confidently believe they can do as open communion.

We are glad to observe that our Baptist We are glad to observe that our Baptist

lift the banner of the cross in Iowa.

A. K. MOULTON.

For the Morning Star.

In the "STAR" of July 22d, occurs the folthem all down the man the paragraph concerning them all down the Close Communion Baptists and Rev. Mr. Spurgeon: "It is said that a great change is taking place among the Baptists of England in favor of welcoming at the Lord's table all proed disciples of Christ, in whatever way they have been baptized."

The good book says, "ONE BAPTISM." and

"BURIED WITH HIM [CHRIST] BY BAPTISM."
Do any Free-will Baptists believe in more than
one method of water baptism? The words in italic seem to suppose that there may be an inmare Or do , immersed, who is not immersed ?

paragraph alluded to above, which the "Star" has inadvertently sanctioned. The Morning STAR, of Dover, N. H., usually sheds a pleasant

tism." Such an one would be an anomaly.

The writer of the following article, who is a 420 pages. distinguished Baptist minister, and withal a wor-

I beg respectfully to suggest to ROGER WIL- most emphatically. The m by his notes on our principles and ways, that multitudes would be thankful to have his views also on the terms of Chris, communion, as determined by the letter and, spirit of Scripture. It may be asking too much of him, as "a master in Israel;" but he will at least pardon the utterance are often told that to act in the way supposed by A Baptist Pastor, is to sanction the error of our Pedo-baptist brethren; but if we can own them as Christian brethren, their churches as Christian Of Hector, and near the neck, his breast Struck full, then ploughed circuitous the dust." The sickly season having come round, it is to be expected there will be considerable doctor-churches, and their Missions as Christian Missions as Christia those whom they acknowledge as brethren in the Lord, and as having been Scripturally baptized? These inquiries are submitted not for provoking controversy, but for eliciting truth.

Teb. 23, 1857.

A Welsh Baptist.

of the present Vol. of the Myrtle, which we ages stopped, will please return them.

H. B. Hall, Rev. Charles C. Starbuck to Miss.

Mary J. McGraine, all of the American Mission, under the care of the American Missionary As-

Dear Bro: -The above notice reached me mere assertion, is the assault conducted; but the vesterday, with a request that it should be inserted in The Independent. To-day I have re-

ness from the sole of the foot to the crown of the head. Now, this new application is a sort establishment. Yours, G. WHIPPLE, Sec.

New York, July 28, 1857. I take the above from the Independent, as many of the readers of the Star will feel a painful interest in it, the brother alluded to having been a teacher connected with our Institution

LARGE DONATIONS .- Not long since a person from his church and congregation to the church in England, who does not allow that though his theology is sound, his body is known, contributed £5,000, or \$24,000, and one sum, for the evangelization of China. A gentleman of the Wesleyan connection in England, Mr. Samuel Wilkes, originally com were not fashionable. He had better cease his sneers, lest, too, he live to regret it, like the honors the Lord with his substance. Four man who called D. D. semilunar fardels, and Society one guinea (\$5) a day throughout the you, Bro. B., that next sickly season you will be doctorated. Be, therefore, more discreet and contributions to seven guineas a day. He found fashionable, for your sneers endanger the whole himself so blessed in his resources, and so hapny in the "luxury of doing good," that the next year he made his subscription to the cause of Foreign Missions a daily one of fifty

Everything in the northern part of the An exchange opens an article after the fol-State is cheering, except the low state of relig- lowing style: " A gentleman in England was on. The value of lands is steadily advancing, and walking over his farm with a friend, exhibiting must continue to advance till it reaches the his crops, herds of cattle, and flocks of sheep, prices which real estate bears in the older States. with all of which his friend was highly pleased The development of the fertility of the soil here is but with nothing so much as his splendid sheep, fully equal to our highest anticipations, & though He had seen the same breed frequently before. abor and sacrifice have been required in opening but never such noble specimens; and with our farms in this new country, when once opened great earnestness he asked to know how he their productiveness amply repays the toil, and had succeeded in producing such flocks. His this part of the State must in a few years be simple answer was, I take care of the lambs one of the gardens of America. The news of sir.' Here was all the secret of his large, the " reaction," of which eastern papers have heavy-fleeced, fat sheep; he took care of them so much to say, must have been derived from when they were lambs." Do you see any moral in this! Take care of the little ones in Good farming lands can be purchased here at the infant classes of your Sabbath schools, present, for \$6 per acre, timber is higher, take care of them at home, instil the right Those who locate in northern Iowa at present principles within their breasts, and get them will have nothing to undergo compared with in the right path; and when in the right path two years ago, but can plant themselves in the they have grown up to manhood and woman midst of society, and enjoy the benefits for which | hood, you will find them noble and hearty, and

CLOSE COMMUNION .- At a recent meeting connect us with the Eastern states and seem to the pastors of the Baptist churches in the city bring us nearer our old homes and friends. We hope members of our churches, coming its of "Grace Truman," and decided that the into this part of the State, will not fail to look work ought to be placed in every Baptist famto this part of the State, will not fail to look ily, and that its appearance at this time was providential as it would check the tendency to

well here as in any part of the State.

If all the "stony ground" farmers in N. E. but realized the difference between cultivating us pleasure to see it. The tendency of the the soil and digging hard pan, the emigration to lowa would be doubled. Our churches east have it is true, no good members and ministers to us pleasure to see it. The tendency of the church is towards union, and against separation and we trust that the tendency will increase unit all who love our Lord Jesus with sincerity, will spare, yet we cannot but hope to see many of brate his love. He prayed that his people them here to occupy these inviting fields and might be one, and we do not believe that he would be pleased with any book that is intend-

ed to check open communion.

We have read some chapters in "Grace Truman." It is a smart book. The author sets up a long row of arguments that she calls the views of her opponents, and she knocks them all down like a row of bricks. Indeed one knocks over the next, and so on till all are down. It is quite an entertaining Baptist story, in which all the Presbyterians are converted.—

### New York Correspondence.

er-Police and State of the City-A new Act in the

NEW YORK, August 7th, 1857. "Morning Star :- It must be confessed we we that one is boptized, who is not baptized, immersed, who is not immersed?

may be, for aught your correspondent Publisher! Not, of course among the Harknows, that some good Pedo Baptist wrote the pers and Carters and other big names heretofore known in the world of Book-making; but one newly risen, up-standing, independent of the light; may it never be obscured by darkness, but increase in glory "unto the perfect day."

Providence, R. I. awful South, in dread of whose trade-shortening frown, our Harpers dare harp no free-notes, our Carters carry no free wares. Our respected correspondent is right in supposing that the paragraph to which he refers foundly his by dumbness to his wickedness, con-Carters carry no free wares. Poor cringing was copied from another paper. In copying it, ditioned they may sell their books in his dothe language which seems to admit that there minions. Yet have we now a veritable Publishis more than one way of baptism did not partieularly attract our attention. We are not acnainted with any Free-will Baptist who be- Slavery Book: The Messas Burdick Brothlieves "in more than one method of water bap- ERS, 8 Spruce Street; Publishers of "The Im pending Crisis of the South : How to meet it. By Hinton Rowan Helper, of North Carolina.

thy Dr. of Divinity, informs us that it was writ- Anti-Slavery Author of the South, and first Anten for "The Examiner," a Baptist paper pub- ti-Slavery Book Publishers, of New York, more lished in the city of New York, which refused than a two-fold advance, is a geometrical progression of a manifold ratio. If the quality of MORE WORK FOR ROGER WILLIAMS. the work be taken for that ratio, you may call it As one among many of your readers, who some millions. It is a book of power. Rarely As one among many or your reaction, and a lively interest in the question propounded so mighty a book appears. It is a Man-of-war y "A Baptist Paster" in your No. for Feb. 19, most emphatically. The motto of the title-

" Countrymen! I sue for simple justice at your Naught else I ask, nor else will have;

Act right, therefore, and yield my claim, Or, by the great God that made all things, I'll fight, till from my bones my flesh be hacked. Israel;" but he will at least pardon the utterance of the desire. In the ancient ritual, it was not left to uncertain inferences to decide who should it brings to the battle. It would rather give the join in the communion of the Passover, but it idea of a mere broad-sword contest, or with was (Ex. 12:48) expressly enacted, "No uncircumcised person shall eat thereof;" why then is it not expressly enjoined also in the New Testament about the communion of the Lord's Supper, "None but Baptists shall eat thereof?" We see often teld that to eat in the way supposed by

sions, without sanctioning their error, why can we not also own their communion as a Christian communion, without sanctioning their error of baptism? Or, can love and forbearance never be exercised among the saints of God without involving the sanction of each other's faults and errors? We are also constantly told that other evangelical bodies also act on the principle of communing only with those whom they regard s baptized, and, therefore, cannot justly com-lain of our exclusiveness; but do they not ometimes at least commune with Christians as uch, without insisting on baptism as an essential like multitudes of evil host emerged somehow from the superinaptists in this country, refuse communion to cumbent mountains—but to be buried under a ose whom they acknowledge as brethren in the more delorgue door as Slavery will be if the

States, in the various departments of civilized, THE MYRTLE. We have calls for No's 1 and domestic, social, moral and religious life, is brought out in contrast to the wretchedness of annot supply. Those who received one or the South in all these respects, which is charged both these No's before they ordered their pack- to Slavery. And this is done, not in the spirit of "rating accusation," but of a true patriot of South Land, in the love of his country, a-MARRIED, at Eliot Mission Station, Jamaica, grieved indignant at its blight and disgrace by W. I., Wednesday, May 27, 1857, by the Rev. this cause, and taking arms against the which curses it, in the determined spirit indica-

cusation and vague denunciation, left to rest on

locks and herds: the wrought mines; the charitable and religious edifices; the railroads, the shipping; the populousness; the cities and villages; the machineries; the libraries; and the Printing Pressure of the North are brought. Printing-Presses of the North, are brought down a thundering avalanche, against the system, blasting to comparative sterility and poverty the South. The domestic, social, intellectual, moral and religious character of the Free States, with grant and religious character of the States, with good, and that I shall do more good as I grow older. I am now nine years old.

"Altoe J. Libby." Printing-Presses of the North, are brought are made as an upper and nether millstone, grinding to powder the cause of the Southern disparity. And from Statesmen, Authors, Philosophers, Theologians, Prophets, goodly great men of the South, the North, England, Scotland, all nations, all times, are cited by this work testimonies against Slavery, which should work, testimonies against Slavery, which should

The Book is sold by agents extensively supplying the Country, at a dollar—and any person may have it, (sent by the publishers by mail, them-

gush forth to overwhelming corruption and vio-

claimed since the morning he was found mur-claimed since the morning he was found mur-tion—1857?" Who will be the second, third, claimed since the morning he was found murdered, and has been endeavoring to establish by suit in the Court of Probate, expected to be desided, soon, that he was her husband. The gended, soon, that he was her husband. The gended soon had been endeavoring to establish by some soon shall receive. cided soon, that he was her husband. The genis of Fiction must confess itself all out-done Concord, Aug. 10. in its imaginings of plotting and adventurous crime, by this matter of fact plan and this action in real life. And yet the deeper plots and more successful performances of the earlier whose breaking will startle the world to still greater wonder at this master piece, in all the c. If any persons are disposed to pay for the

Bro. Burr .—The Smithville Seminary notice, this matter all they can. It will be a great ben-which was in No. 18 of the Morning Star, gave me much pleasure. It is very desirable that benevolence at an early agedertaking. Let the Free-will Baptists send on the minds of four thousand children who their sons and daughters there, and use their may be influenced to give cheerfully twenty-five influence for its support. It is, in fact, one of our own Institutions. Its claims are very bind-blessing to the Institution at this time of need, but it will be a far greater blessing to the chiling upon us. Let the Principals who have undren by whom it may be given. ertaken to conduct this Seminary feel that they have warm friends. We believe the school will give satisfaction, if generously supported,

В. Р.

tablished in that place, from which many young ladies and gentlemen have already graduated; tablished in that place, from which many young ladies and gentlemen have already graduated; but in order to give suitable accommodations to all who may wish to attend, it is necessary that Percend Dramatists; Spiers and Surrenne's Dictiona new building should be erected for the young ladies department. Could this be completed, and a good Chemical and Philosophical Appara-tus be purchased, then the New Hampton Insti-tution would be placed on a permanent basis, and all the youth, for many generations to come, who wish to obtain a good education, and prefer to go to this Institution, could enjoy its advantages. To secure the above object, it is necessary that the sum of ten thousand dollars should ing the term, and will appear in our catalogue. e raised. Four thousand dollars of this sum which we purpose to publish next fall have been subscribed, to be available when two-thirds of the whole shall have been sub-

friends, would be able and willing to give the law ty-five cents each to the New Hampton Instituty-five cents each to the New Hampton Instituty-five cents each to the New Hampton Institution Research Resear ty-five cents each to the New Hampton Institution for the purpose which we have mentioned.
Also, we wish that all the children who can write
would write a little short letter containing, at
least, their name, age, place of residence, and
such remarks as they may please to write about
their offering, &c., and have it sent with their
money.

As soon as the oration was pronounced, we
listened to a poem by the Rev. Henry W. Parkmore resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Society be
presented to Rev. Henry W. Parkar for his

their offering, &c., and have it sent with their money.

The names, ages and places of residence of all the children who have contributed to the Institution shall be carefully recorded, in alphabetical order, in a neat little book, which shall always be well as the contributed to the Institution shall be carefully recorded, in alphabetical order, in a neat little book, which shall always be wednesday, Commencement day, dawned on

the slavery-crushing Facts, this author launches some cover, on which shall be stamped in large against it. The harvest-fields; the teeming letters, "The Children's Offering to the Ne Hampton Institution, 1857."

flocks and herds; the wrought mines; the Me will here give you a specimen of the let-manufactories; the dwellings; the educational, ters which the Maine children have written to

have weight to sink it, as Stanton was wont to say, "so deep, it could never send up a bub-inches, so that they may be all of the same size."

The letters from the could be written on letter paper, the size of which should be 8 by 5 1.4 inches, so that they may be all of the same size.

selves paying the postage,) by sending One Dollar for the same to Messrs. Burdick, 8, Spruce
Street, New York.

Something like day-break we have in our

Something like day-break we have in our Municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the will want to go to school when you are old want to have your names. Municipal condition—at least a little lifting of the double darkness that had come to such thickness, as to be so felt as in the Fourth of July times, when the rowdy allies of the traitor-mayor mustered to street fighting with gun-shots and barricades. The new Police have become established in quiet ascendency, for the present. Wood, resisting as long as he could, by every means his fertile invention for rascality could produce, has come into the Board of Police Commissioners, as ex-officio member, doing what Commissioners, as ex-officio member, doing what he can to hinder and embarrass its operations. A decent and comparatively efficient Police force now partol the streets, and order generally prevails. Yet murders and robberies are rife, and the vast mass of depravity and desperate about this work is well you, children go right wickedness of which these thick-springing crimes father and mother, brothers and sisters, about it, are the manifest exterior eruptions, as the June Tell them that you want to give twenty-five cents are the manifest exterior eruptions, as the June and July mobs with the mayor for their instigating and impelling soul were ulcerous outbreakings, lies still festering and rankling under the social surface, waiting accumulation of force by for their Seminary, and so can you for yours. or the finding of means and opportunity to tain, the Old Bay and Little Rhoda States, send in your quarters and your letters, and we will soon have our ten thousand dollar subscription

lence.

The community this week are thrilled with the excitement of an additional Act in the Bond Street Drama.

Mrs. Cunningham's attempt to create such an heir to the Burdell estate as might be disposed of in a manner to bring not only a widow's thirds but the whole into her possession, by simulating the giving birth to a child, assuming Dr. Burdell to have been the father of it, as she has children's Offering to New Hampton Institution.

Acts in this Tragedy are shrouded in mystery, dren in the subject, and take measures to raise, if history of the "Strange Woman."

M. children who may have poor parents, it will be an act of benevolence which the children will long remember with gratitude to the giver.

Parents, ministers, Sabbath school teachers, and friends of the cause, are requested to aid in

thies are enlisted in the cause of education

TEXT BOOKS FOR THE MAINE STATE SEMINAif favored with a fair share of patronage. Let BY.—The Teachers of the Maine State Seminasmithville Seminary live, thrive, and flourish. B. P. B. P. and are prepared to answer the inquiries made them by announcing the following as the text books of the Institution:

For the Morning Star.

AN APPEAL TO THE CHILDREN.

THE CHILDREN'S OFFERING, NEW HAMPTON INSTITUTION.

The Agent of the Maine State Seminary has made an appeal to the children, particularly the children in Maine, to aid in the work of building that Seminary by giving \$1 each for that object. We rejoice to learn that the Maine children are responding nobly to that appeal. More than \$300 have already been subscribed by them for this purpose. The children in one Sabbath school (Lewiston) have subscribed \$228. In another they have subscribed \$35—and so the

another they have subscribed \$35—and so the work goes on in Maine.

Now, we wish to make an appeal to the children in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachudren in New Hampshire, New Hampshire, New Hampshire, New Hampshire, New Hampshire, New Hampshire choose to join them, in behalf of our Institution at New Hampton. A good school has been established in that place, from which

German.-Woodbury's New Method, with Ger man and Reader; Schiller's Joan of Arc; Undine; Iphigenia of Goethe; Lessing's Emilia Galotte; Adler's Dictionary. SPANISH.—Ollendorf and Novelas' Espanolas.

ITALIAN .- Ollendorf; Reader; Dante. J. A. LOWELL, Se

two-thirds of the whole shall have been subscribed.

Here the subscription now stands. It is good for nothing unless we can get two thousand six hundred and sixty six dollars more subscribed.

And the whole ten thousand dollars are needed to accomplish what is absolutely necessary for the continued prosperity of the Institution.

Many persons have given liberally to place this seminary where it now is—and we doubt not that many others will yet give liberally to place it where it should be. But, children, your help is greatly needed in this good work. We cannot well get along without it. It is for you, and other children who will come after you, that we are building—spend several years there, and take it your diplomas, and then others will come after you.

Now, children, we will tell you our plan. We propose to raise one thousand children in the States we have named who, with the aid of their parents, Sabbath school teachers and friends, would be able and willing to give twenty five cents each to the New Hampton Institution for the purpose which we have mentioned.

Bro. Burr:—We had the pleasure of cattering in the various services of Commences and then day the various services of Commences and the various services of Commences a For the Morning Star.

tition shall be carefully recorded, in alphanencar order, in a neat little book, which shall always be order, in a neat little book, which shall always be kept in the Seminary. All the letters which us with torrents of rain, yet the large church have been sent by the children shall be preserved was filled with earnest friends to hear the perhave been sent by the children shall have a hand-formances of the graduating class. We saw

Hoo. E. Everett's Eulogy on Washington, which came off in he P. M.
Yours truly, A. R. Bradbury.

Strafford, Aug. 12, 1857.

For the Morning Star.

OHIO STATE MISSION.

Brethren of Chio, suffer one word more relative to the approaching session of our State Mission Society. Many are looking forward to it with hope, others with fear, and others still with both. It is believed that the next meeting is to place the infant Society upon its feet, for healthy, vigorous growth, or lay it down and commit it to certain death. If the Society be respected and encouraged by a liberal attendance of friends from all portions of the State, there can be no question of its future success. If it be neglected, its failure seems quite as certain.

seers to the rupe to the Europeans, and two seers to the natives. The natives will not be able to buy at this rate, and therefore will be or other bodies; but most members of the Society and others must attend, if at all, at their own expense. Some will doubtless feel themselves too poor; others will doubtless be quite too rich to attend. We believe, however, that they who may have to sacrifice to attend, will find it an easy matter to acquire afterwards the sum of their sacrifice. Benevolence has great resources. As to the rich, there are a great many such of F. W. Baptists in Ohio, enough to give to our Mission Society a Jonah's gourd growth, if they will. F. W. Baptists in Ohio have been singularly exempt from demands by agents for the several benevolent institutions of our denomination. We hope, now we have

in such good works.

Read the notice given in the Star, make arrangements to go, carry out the arrangements, and you will never be sorry, and many may be made glad.

O. E. B. Maineville, O., Aug. 4.

### For the Morning Star.

THE REBELLION IN INDIA.

Within a few weeks eleven regiments of native and soldiers have mutined, and some of them are now in possession of the imperial city of Delhi, once the seat of the great Mogul empire, and have already experienced emancipating grace,

officers, but was prevented. These were at once disbanded, and it is supposed they were cases at their last meeting. influential in raising others to mutiny. \*

The Governor General has, it is said, acted with great promptness and energy since the first outbreak in the north-west, and as yet Calcutta has been saved from the fate of Delhi, though the of the town of Winneconie, and in the town of

We feel quite safe, just because we have no one to guard us!! Still, were it in the minds of the people to throw off the English yoke, we might all be laid low in one hour's time, and days would pass ere any one would know it.—
But it is thought that the dissatisfaction is mostly among the army, and that it has not yet spread in this direction. I trust we shall have your prayers that God will spare the lives of those who are laboring for him, so long as they can who are laboring for him, so long as they can who will labor in the field, till their sun goes

Sister Crawford writes, May 30th:

"I must tell you a little of the troublous times that are upon the Europeans of India. At Barraekpore, Meerut, Delhi, and several other Barrackpore, Meerut, Delhi, and several other places, the native regiments have mutined. At Meerut and Delhi, several Europeans were cruelly massacred, without regard to age, sex, or occuration. The mutineers have taken and still hold Delhi, so says the last 'daily;' but we are every day expecting to hear of their having been besieged by European troops. It is a bad season for Englishmen to have to go out to march and to battle. A report has reached us that the Commander in Chief has been killed by a stroke of the sun, but we wait for further news of him. The Governor General, Lord Canning, has been very active and energetic in making arrangements for the safety of all, and the people now appear far more quiet. Many of the most wealthy and best educated natives have had meetings in Calcutta, at which they declared their attachment to the government in strong terms. wealthy and best educated natives have had meetings in Calcutta, at which they declared their attachment to the government in strong terms, and their readiness to aid in maintaining its power. At some places, some of the sepoys have even given up their mutinous comrades to justice. Such ones are rewarded and honored by government. Who knows where all these disturbances will end, or what is their true cause? The Santal insurrection was nothing compared to the present trials. It is said to be just now a hundred years since the British gained a footing in this country, and some say that a prophecy has been uttered that now their reign shall cease. Others say a prophecy to this effect has gone abroad: 'that when Oude and some other territories have been atinexed, India will become Christian;' hence the natives fear their religion will go unless they conquer the English. Some time ago, a new kind of particular and the introduction of riends in this Q. M., while her antagonists arise in every direction, to condemn so wicked and oppressive an institution.

GIBSON Q. M. Report rather on the rise—two ministers ordained the past year.

WALTON Q. M. Report states, We, as a Q. M., have had some severe trials to pass through. One church has lost its visibility, viz., East Windsor; and the South Sanford church has been divided. We desire the prayers of the people of God.

The gospel was peached by Elders J. W. Darling, A. S. Whitley, O. C. Hills, C. L. Vail, and Bro. Fuller. We pray that the good seed sown in Warren may bring forth fruit to the glory of God.

JOHN TYLER, Clerk. India will become Christian;' hence the natives fear their religion will go unless they conquer the English. Some time ago, a new kind of paper was given the sepoys for cartridges, A while after, a man wished to borrow a botah of one of the sepoys. He refused to lend it, saying, '1 know not what easte you are.' The man tauntingly replied, 'O' what caste are you? You lingly replied, 'O' what caste are you of the steeper tains beef tallow.' Soon after this, it was reported the natives in the army of caste. The Hindoos found their cartridges contained lead!

What a great matter a little fire kindleth!"—

India will become Christian;' hence the natives defined they now in the promised disregard of American history, and substantially, a revolution in behalf of despotism, they have clearly, and ably unmasked the gigantic fraud of the slaveholding Judges, and vindicated the law and history of the country.

Was held with the Mississinanea church, June of the slaveholding Judges, and vindicated the law and history of the country.

Voted to give the Steuben Q. M. a letter of recommendation to the St. Joseph Valley Y. Woted to change the time of holding the Y. Woted to change th

2

on the stage Gov. Williams and his aids, Ex- You may ask if your missionary brethren and

the usual cheering was given on the floor below.

For the degree of A. M. Bro. Symond's son
of Portland pronounced the English Oration,
with this subject: "The Romantic and Classic Eras of Civilization and Literature." The
Portland Advertiser says of it: "The Master's
Oration, delivered by W. L. Symond, of the
class of '54 was one of the most pleasing and
finished performances weever had the pleasure of listening to on a similar occasion."

50 young gentlemen took the degree of A.
B., and some 20 we should think took the de
gree of A. M.

When the services in the church were over,

When the services in the church were over,

was nearly full, and soon after, people came

B., and some 20 we should think took the degree of A. M.

When the services in the church were over, the procession marched by the music of Dodworth's Cornet Band (which had been discoursing fine music thus far during all the performances) to the Dining Hall, where, after dinner, President Woods called on a number of gentlemen, who kindly responded to his invitation, giving an account of the labors of the Algumin in foreign lands as well as in our own. From their addresses, it seems that the college is a fountain sending forth healthful and fertilizing streams all over the world.

Thursday in the A. M., Prof. Harris of Bangor, delivered the Oration before the P. B. K. Society. The subject may be stated to be the aims and end of a student's life, which he observed was to be achieved, 1. By a process called Awakening; 2. By Acquisition; and, 3. By Assimilation. It was a tich treat. We left at one o'clock, and did not therefore hear Hon. E. Everett's Eulogy on Washington, which came off in the P. M.

Yours truly,

A. R. Bradbury.

our denomination. We hope, now we have commenced so important an enterprise, that

### Rebibals, Etc.

Revival in Dover.

We have the pleasure of informing our readers that the First Free-will Baptist church in Dover, of which Rev. J. M. Durgin is pastor, is enjoying a deeply interesting and extensive re-The following are extracts from letters just vival. The work commenced in May last, in received from our missionary sisters in India in connection with the New Durham Quarterly relation to the present alarming insurrection in Meeting, which was in session with this church at the time. At first it was slight, only a few BALASORE, May 30. mercy drops falling during the meeting, and for \* There are some things of recent oc- some time after. But it has been gradually incurrence that will be sadly interesting to you.
Within a few weeks eleven regiments of native creasing ever since, and is now very extensive

others, at the last accounts, were in possession of one or two more large cities in the same direction. It is supposed that most of the English residents were killed, for but very few the number are young men. The converts, who have been heard of yet alive, and the names of many who were slaughtered have been ascertained. At the last accounts three other large places were in hourly expectation of falling into the hands of the sepoys [native soldiers], who were placed for their defence.

Nothing very alarming has taken place near us, though the most of two regiments in Calcutta have refused to obey orders, and one of them attempted to take the life of one of the of inquirers is large, and constantly increasing. have been heard of yet alive, and the names of are mostly young, appear to be strong and vig-

ents were for some time in great danger. Omro, during the past Spring and Winter, has who will labor in the field, till their sun goes be useful in promoting his glory in the earth.

D. F. SMITH. who will labor in the field, till their sun goes down, to rive again and shine forever in fairer E. J. KREVILL.

Butte Des Morts, Wis., July 6, 1857.

For the Morning Star.

rom Deflance, Ohio, commencing 4th Friday The Missouri Election. - We have a telegraphn Sept., 1858, at one o'clock.
A. D. SCARLETT, Clerk.

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

church, June 12th, & 14th. The meeting was very interesting, and we trust beneficial. It is rather a low time in religion in the Q. M. The most of our churches are on the decline. O that the God of revivals would come this way, and revive these drooping churches. Next session with the Fabius church, Sept. 12 and 13—Conference on the 11th, at 6 o'clock, P. M. W. Brown, Clerk.

Miami, Ohio.—Held its last session with the Goshen church, Aug. 1st and 2d. Harvest and storms made the attendance small, until Sabbath. Meetings were good, the morning social meeting upon the Sabbath especially, at the close of which we gave an invitation to any anxious persons who might be willing to acknowledge publicly their desire to become Christians. SPAFFORD, N. Y .- Held with the Spafford

stimulus to her material growth which the abolius persons who might be willing to acknowledge publicly their desire to become Christians. Immediately an interesting young married couple came forward, to the joy of praying parents and many interested friends. During the meeting both joined as candidates for baptism and membership. This is as it should be. Let others of such young people, go and do likewise. The next session is to be with the Providence church.

IRA DUDLEY, Clerk.

CHENANGO UNION, N, Y.—Held with the CHENANGO UNION, N, Y.—Held with the stimulus to her material growth which the aboliution of slavery would immediately cause, makes the measure politic in every sense.

What a recoil is here to rebuke the efforts of those short-sighted Missouri politicians who thought they were so secure at home that they could afford to go abroad and fix the curse of slavery on Kansas! The Missouri invasion has other of such young people, go and do like-returned to plague its inventors; and it is not improbable that Mr. Blair, already elected to the lower house of the next Congress, may be at once transferred to the other house, as a Republican Senator from the State of Missouri.

Sherburne church, June 12-14. A spiritual and refreshing season. Next session with the Norwich church, commencing Sept. 11, 6 fy the despatch to which we have alluded, alcordock, P. M. Rev. S. S. Cady was appointed though we see no reason for doubting its correction preach from the following, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable election is about 100,000, and if the successful of condiction for the scripture for reverse for expection.

Oswego, N. Y. The annual session was held with the first church in West Monroe, in connection with the dedication of their new meeting with the hist church in yes standing it could be extinction of slavery in Missouri has been so tion with the dedication of their new meeting house. The occasion was one of deep interest main of the speedy triumph of the movement, and profit. The letters from some of the chh. at some subsequent trial of the strength of parreport steadfastness and union; others report report steadfastness and union; others report good revivals the past winter. The next session will be held with the Parish church, commencing Friday, Sept. 4, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

The-friends at the Q. M. and members of the church and society contributed two hundred and sixty dollars to liquidate the debt on our house. The interest the ladies have manifested in their Sewing Circle to furnish the house is worthy of commendation. We take pleasure in crediting them one hundred and twenty-five dollars for said object. If each Q. M. would interest themselves and engage in a systematic effort to aid feeble churches, with the assistance they could obtain from the ladies, a meeting house could be erected in every desirable locality. The dedicatory sermon, preached by Rev. C. Putnam, was designed to show that the prosperity of a nation does not depend mainly upon commercial, agricultural, mechanical, or artistic advantages, nor upon the number of its schools and colleges, as a source of intellectual development and power, or a pure Republican government; but really depends upon their love of Bible truth, the worship of the true God, and the observance of his laws. The speaker sustained his position from contrasts dawn from the line of the remaining and kindred upon the inverse of the remaining them being either dissatisfied or despondent:

"Now, in regard to my opinion, upon the subject of 'emancipation,' I hear it said occasion,' I hear it said occasion, ally, that dissouris destined to be a free State. Very well, I am in favor of leaving that question to higher than human laws, and I am in favor of a submitting that question to the laws in climate, of emigration, (good! good! good! good! strong enthusiasm.) of labor, and of production which, first or last, affects the destinies of man and commonwealths, and to the clear guidance of Him who does all things well. (Renewed marks of enthusiasm.)

Now, I am in favor of encouraging labor in our State; protecting the labor of this great city, and of the entire commonwealth in which we live. I am in favor of inviting and encouraging emigration to the State of Missouri from every part. (Cheers.)

I say, let us throw wide open our doors and invite here m question, whether, in the development of the vast resources of this continent, there is virtue and morality enough among the masses to maintain in purity the principles of our government, as recognized by the fathers of our country. It would seem that the party politician might foresee the danger of denying to the minimization between the white and the black races, that it is no longer the interest of the people of the State of Missouri to continue it a slave State, I say, 'then let it go.'" (Tremendous cheers.)

Advices from Missing the minimization of the mi might foresee the danger of denying to the min-istry their citizenship, and dictating to them what sins they may rebuke, and what sins they

# Aotices, Appointments, Etc.

REGISTERS. 1825. 1826. POREIGN MISSION SOCIETY. Ist, and 5th.

Will hold its next session with the 2d church in Lebanon ept. 2 and 3—Conference Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, A. M. L. H. WITHAM, Clerk. Gibson Quarterly Meeting.

The next term of the Gibson Q. M. will be held at the F. W. Baptist meeting house in Jackson, Sept. 5th and the—Conference Friday, 4th, at 1 o'clock, at the same place. It is hoped that the churches will try to send a full delegation.

L. D. Hows.

-Will hold its next session with the church at Prospect, opt. 5th and 5th. Rev. M. C. Brown appointed to preach the introductory sermon.

D. G. Young, Clerk.

L. C. WARRINER, Woodhull, Steuben Co., N. Y. ABEL GLEASON, Walnut Fork, Janes Co., Iowa.
O. Shipman, East Randolph, Vt.

### General Intelligence.

ed in serious danger, in consequence of the displace in the House of Lords.

taken blace at Rochdale. The harvests in France and Italy were be- MURDER AT LEAVENWORTH. The Boston

eference to the potato crop in Ireland.

joined together, and a message was transmitted end turned downwards. It revolved rapidly, ic report from St. Louis that James S. Rollins appears by the returns from 95 counties to have 3000 majority for governor. There are a few more than 100 counties in the State. The des-patch states that accurate figures cannot be giv-

Opposition members,
Democratic do

given by hispiration of crock, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness," 2 Tim. 3: 16.

H. G. Mures, Clerk.

H. G. Mures, Clerk.

Oswego, N. Y. The annual session was held of the decition in a close vote, it would scarcely be less significant to observe that the first complete organization on the question of the extinction of slavery in Missouri has been so

If it shall finally appear that Major Rollins has been elected Governor of Missouri, after ex-L. HANSON, Clerk. pressing such sentiments as the following, which The friends at the Q. M. and members of the occur in his last speech at St. Louis, we should

truth, the worship of the true God, and the observance of his laws. The speaker sustained his position from contrasts drawn from the history of various nations—ancient as well as modern; and then referred to the experiment our own government is making in this country, and the fact that spiritual religion and the means of religious instruction for the whole people does not keep pace with the increase of wealth, population, and the rapid improvements of the nation. And this thought would lead to another question, whether, in the development of the

forty of the troops. The ostensible cause of this is the Indian attack on Fort Riley, which is regarded at St. Louis as a ruse to get the troops away. The vote in Lawrence on the Topeka Constitution was 652 in favor of it, to 2 against it. The Free State ticket for minor officers has

were made by Dr. Uhl and the attorney general to expose Mrs. C. and subject her to a criminal prosecution. The proof of her criminality is deemed amply sufficient to convict her. The punishment is confinement in the State prison

Four young ladies were drowned in Waterville, Me., a short time since, while bathing in a secluded place near the village.

Decline in Sugar. - The stock of sugar on hand in New York, is about 100,000 hhds., besides from fifteen toxwenty thousand hhds. of Melada. The decline in price since the 1st of July, including reduction of duty, is at least two and a half or three millions of dollars. The fall is fully 1 1-2 cent per pound on general qualities, and the market remains depressed. Recent importations from the West Indies, costing 11 1-2c., have been sold in lots at 9 1-2c.

Chivalrous Business .- Three persons lately visited Belvidere, New Jersey, for the purpose of identifying certain negroes, who were suspected to have escaped from the patriarchal bondage of the South. Finding their papers to be defective and informal, they were compelled to return for further vouchers. In the meantime the suspected fugitives got wind of their Liverpool dates to Aug. 1 have been received. danger and fled to a place of safety. Among The ex-King of Oude and other dethroned Indian princes were discovered to have been at the old and respected negro, who has resided in bottom of the revolt, which had spread through Belvidere for upwards of thirty years, gathering the whole Bengal army. The native troops at around him and acquiring considerable proper-Madras continue loyal. Calcutta was consider- ty, and being a worthy and respected member of

kept up night and day, and many of the French lowa.—The latest news from Iowa represents inhabitants were embarking. Reports were still that the new Constitution has been adopted by current that Delhi had fallen, but there were no the people. This, however, does not necessarily official advices to that effect. It was rumored insure the success of the universal suffrage propthat the Government had dispatched ten thous-and additional troops to India. A debate on the conduct of the Governor General had taken tack. In Blooming township the vote for the place in the House of Lords.

Constitution was 622; against it, 359. For ne-A great political demonstration in favor of Uni- gro suffrage 110; against it, 670. In Wilton, versal Suffrage and against rotten boroughs, had the majority against the Constitution was 4; against negro suffrage 82.

yond expectation. Fears were entertained with. Journal publishes a full account of the murder of James Stevens, a resident of Leavenworth. A curious proposition, ostensibly aiming at by a party of men. He was enticed from the the abolition of Slavery in the Dutch West In- town by an acquaintance, named William Bays, dies, is being mooted in Holland.

Trouble was brewing between France and Quarles, and Ammon Knighten, and robbed, Turkey. The cholera had appeared at St. Pe- probably of \$108 in gold, and then thrown into the river. "Bill" Woods was also suspect-Beef is selling in New York at higher prices ed of complicity in the affair. Bays and Quarles were hung at once by lynch law, amid the great han were ever known before.

were hung at once by lynch law, amid the great
excitement and general indignation of the people. favor of the citizenship of the colored men of The exhortations of Judge Lecompte and Mayor that State, Judge Hathaway alone dissenting.

Judges Appleton and Davis, says the Kennebeck ournal, go into the question of the citizenship finally, at the suggestion of a respected citizen, colored men much more fully than the rest a jury was formed from among the crowd, and of the Court. Justly regarding the decision of Judge Taney and a majority of his associates, in the Dred Scott case, a wanton violation of the populace, but finally receiving the assurance of law, spirit, and purpose of our government, a some of the jurymen that the guilt of Woods disregard of American history, and substantially was not well established, and being promised a revolution in behalf of despotism, they have clearly, and ably unmasked the gigantic fraud

nessage transmitted over the Atlantic tele-

neld give us-Democrats
Opposition members

eech, maintained the Pettit idea, that the self-ident truths of Jefferson's Declaration of Inevident truths of Jefferson's Declaration of Independence are a self-evident lie, is being pretty severely handled by Judge Trumbull and Hon. A. Lineoln. The latter gentleman followed Douglas in a speech at Springfield, and walked into his positions in a way which was exceedingly cruel. He showed how exactly coincident were the positions of Douglas with the divine right of kings, the aristocracy of the old world, and the tyranny of ages. He was particularly severe on Douglas's nonsense about amalgamation. He showed that the color of the negroes who came North was fixed at the South and was steadily maintained, while at the South the negro was constantly growing lighter in color, and that corrupt intercourse with slave women was as common as slavery itself. There need be no mistake as to who are the genuine practical amalgamationists.—Michigan Christian Hereald.

A Healthy Season.—The general health of the country has not been so good for many summers as during the present. The number of deaths in the large cities, where reports are considerably below last year, which was itself below the average of the previous few years.—The number of deaths last week in New York was 551, against 746 in the same week last year, and 576 the year before. The July mortality of Chicago was 250, against 934 in July, 4854, when the cholera taged there; the number this year is below that of July, 1856, also, though the population is much enhanced. The same general health of the country has not been so good for many summers as during the present. The number of deaths in the large cities, where reports are one of deaths in the large cities, where reports are considerably below last year, which was itself below the average of the previous few years.—

The number of deaths last week in New York was 551, against 746 in the same week last year, and 576 the year before. The July mortality of Chicago was 250, against 934 in July, 4854, when the cholera taged there; the number of deaths last week in New York was 571, against 746 in the same w

map itself is the best lecture." the Independent, can look at this close net-work the Independent, can look at this close net-work of roads on one side of the line, and then carry his eve to the broad blank space on the other his eve to the broad blank space on the other his eve to the broad blank space on the other his event of the broad blank space on the other his event of the broad blank space on the other his event of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space on the other his electronic part of the broad blank space of the bro s eye to the broad blank space on the other

dium who 'communicated a word imparted to the spirits in an adjoining room,' 'who read a word in English written inside a book or folded

The New York Day Book, the leading ad-

by the U. S. Senate, but said:
"There was hope for the South in no other than the Democratic party. He did not know that it could save us from disaster. He some- it was \$21. times had fears. The future threatened. He thought the decisive contest would be fought in the Presidential election of 1860. It behooved should triumph, our rights would be at an end. ion of a Black Republican to the Presidency he time for quitting it."

trict Attorney in Philadelphia, last October, by the grossest frauds, has been ousted by a decision of the Superior Court, and Wm. B. Mann, his Republican competitor, takes the office.

whole city, there can be no doubt that more than 775—the majority by which the Democrats Weekly List of Receipts for the Star.

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON IN CANADA.—The Guebec Journal contains a brilliant description of the progress of a whirlwind which devastated the parish of St. Eleazer, Beauce county, on the 18th ult. The first warning the people had was a noise, like that of the sea in a storm, proceeding from a large and dark cloud werhanging the place. Soon the cloud seemed to burst, letting fall towards the earth a long train, somewhat in the shape of a funnel, with the small St. Spaulding, L. E. Belden, Putnam; B. F. Mack, E.

conditions of the New York and New Foundland Telegraphic Line, is about to open an office at Trinity Bay, the point where the Atlantic cable is to be brought ashore. This will enable the result to be announced in New York the instant the Telegraph fleet comes in sight. The steamers are expected to reach Trinity Bay between the 20th and 25th inst.

An Appropriate Inauguration.—" Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace and good will towards men." These words are to be the first message transmitted over the Atlantic tele
message transmitted over the Atlantic tele
end turned downwards. It revolved rapidly, hissing like escaping steam, and awinging to and fro, and imitating the contoins of a snake.—

When the small end reached the ground, it lifted and carried away in its revolving impetus whatever it came in contact with. Boards, timber, stones, and portions of the houses, were whirled in the air and thrown to a distance owith a fearful report. Several houses were thus razed to the ground. One horse and three cows were drawn by the power of suction to the whirlwind, and after being raised high in the air were let gradually down; they escaped uninjured, and were only covered with mud.—

Five car's were carried to a great height and thrown across some fields into the woods, being smashed by the fall. Large trees, such as maples, were uprooted a distance of five acres.

A LATTLE DOG SAVING A BOY'S LIFE .- Goo graph.

Bank Failures. An extra signed by Monroe & Hodges, publishers of the Journal of Finance and Bank Reporter, says that they have thrown of a dark hue and red stripe around his neck, and Bank Reporter, says that they have thrown of a dark hue and red stripe around his neck, and bank Reporter, says that they have thrown of a dark hue and red stripe around his neck, and bank Reporter, says that they have thrown of a dark hue and red stripe around his neck, and bank Reporter, says that they have thrown of a dark hue and red stripe around his neck, and bot's Inter-Court of the same of t and Bank Reporter, says that they have thrown out the notes of the Warwick Bank, Warwick, R. I., and the Merchants' Exchange Bank, Conn.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. According to the N. Y. Herald, it appears that in the House of Representatives in the last Congress' the democracy and the opposition elements of all parties and factions were thus represented:

Opposition members,
Democratic do

of a dark hue and red stripe around his neck, jumped at him from a bush, and wound twice around his body, fastening but his body, fastening both his arms in his coils, being squeezed hard enough to prevent scream or move. The dog, seeing his master's life in danger, rushed to his aid, biting and tearing a strip off the snake's back. The boy got relieved from the deadly grasp, and took to his heels; but the snake coiled around the dog, and would have crushed him if he had not fought like a tiger. Both reached home safe again.—

The boy complains not of hurt, but of fright.—

Manchester (N. H.) American.

THE GROWTH OF KANSAS. -The Kansas cor-Opposition majority 76 respondence of the St. Louis Republican thus For the next Congress the elections actually alludes to the towns and cities which have sprung up along the banks of the Missouri during the past two years:

Democrats 1100
And there are stilly to be elected the delegations from Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland and Mississippi, which in the last Congress stood as follows: Democrats 14, opposition 9. Allowing the same result for the next Congress, and the House will be made up thus: Democrats 125, opposition 109—a Democratic majority of 16. The Herald includes under the head of opposition, Republicans, Americans and independent.

Eli Thayer in Virginia.—Eli Thayer has just returned from an exploring tour in Western Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. Says the Worcester Spy:

"Mr. Thayer made no secret of the objects of his visit, and was received with the most cordial hospitality wherever he went, by slaveholders as well as others, and the most intense interest was every where manifested, in his emigration scheme for infusing Yankee enterprise and Yankee thrift into the dead and lifeless communities of the Sunny South. Mr. Thayer addressed several public meetings during his absence, at which he unfolded his plans of the Environt Associations and as all the factorial of the Environt Associations and as all the factorial of the Environt Associations and as all the factorial of the Santons factorial of the seculation and their capacity, and the infant cities of Environt Associations and the last congress, and the most intense intense intense in the plant of the seculation and quiet-neces and Yankee thrift into the dead and lifeless communities of the Sunny South. Mr. Thayer addressed several public meetings during his absence, at which he unfolded his plans of the seculation and the seculations are received with business beyond their capacity, and the intension and quiet-neces are well as others, and the most cordinate the past two years. The restricted with his source of events which have occurred within two years in the Territory of Kansas. By the four of the variety of astonishingly rapid growth, which may be traged to natural causes. Towns containing from one to five thousand inhabitants have sprung up, as it were, in the ni

resed several public meetings during his abence, at which he unfolded his plans of the migrant Association; and at all of which his marks were listened to with the closest attenton, and complimentary resolutions were passed.

Senator Douglas, who, in his Springfield peech, maintained the Pettit idea, that the self-

A HEALTHY SEASON .- The general health of

Raileoads in the Free and Slave States.

The whole length of railroads in operation in the United States is given in a recent publication at 24,290 miles, of which 6,605, or 25 per ent., are in the slave States, and 17,685 miles at the free States. A German geographer was

the free States. A German geographer was apployed to draw a map of the States on a large ale, to exhibit the extent and the value of the

been elected.

The Burdell Murder. Mrs. Cunningham has been arrested for an attempt to palm off a child as heir to the Burdell estate. Arrangements

scale, to extend the extent and the value of the adjusted of the who was inspecting the map suggested that it would be a good theme for a lecture, illustrating the financial and economical value, of free labor. "I think," said the savan, "that the college be requested to discontinue the use of man itself is the best lecture." No man are level. No man, says Wayland's Moral Science as a text book.

nis eye to the oroad blank space on the other map of Missouri for circulation in the Eastern side, without seeing the difference beyond the States, showing the strength of slavery in the power of words. Texas.—The returns from the recent election in Texas, show the triumph of the Democratic candidate for Governor over Gen. Sam Houston, who run as the American candidate, by more than 12,000 majority. The Legislature will be almost unanimously Democratic, and both members of Congress are firm administration men.

Spiritualism Investigated.—The Committee, consisting of Professors Pierce, Agassiz and others, which was lately appointed in Boston, for the purpose of investigating the subject of Spiritualism, have reported that the Spiritualists "failed to produce before them an agent or medium who 'communicated a word imparted to various counties in the State, by means of

word in English written inside a book or folded sheet of paper, who answered any question which the superior intelligences must be able to answer, who 'tilted a piano,' and failed to exhibit to the Committee any phenomenon which under the widest latitude of interpretaon could be regarded as equivalent to either of hese proposed tests, or any phenomenon which bequired for its production, or in any manner adicated a force which could technically be deminated Spiritual, or which was hitherto unioninated Spiritual was hitherto which was hitherto whitherto w the committee adds that is the opinion, "derived from observation, hat any connection with Spiritualistic Circles, cities are destitute of a local system of distribucalled, corrupts the morals and degrades the tion. Consequently, not so many letters are of called, corrupts the morals and degrades the intellect. They, therefore, deem it their solmunduty to warn the community against this ontammating influence, which surely tends to essen the truth of man and purity of woman."

A full report of the proceedings is about to be published.—N. Y. Chronicle. ing the past ten years, 920,000,000 letters were The New York Day Book, the leading administration organ in New York, rejoices that the triumphant election of Gen. Lane "is almost positive proof that Oregon will come into the Union a so called slave State."

The New York Day Book, the leading administration organ in New York, rejoices that the posted, of which more than 400,000,000 were loposted, of which more than 400,000,000 were loposted to the Union as a so called slave State."

The New York Day Book, the leading administration organ in New York, rejoices that the posted of which more than 400,000,000 were loposted, of which more than 400,000,000 were loposted organization organ in New York, rejoices that the posted of which more than 400,000,000 were loposted organization organ in New York, rejoices that the posted of which more than 400,000,000 were loposted organization organ in New York, rejoices that the posted of which more than 400,000,000 were loposted organization organ in New York, rejoices that the posted of which more than 400,000,000 were loposted organization organization organization organization of the Union as a called slave State." SENATOR TOOMBS AND 1860, -Senator Toombs same period. In 1851, only 758,000 drop letters Georgia, in a recent speech to a portion of were posted in the whole United States. In his constituents, threatened the rejection of England, in 1834, when different rates of pos-Walker's appointment as Governor of Kansas tage were imposed, the local cost of each 1000 letters was \$21, while in 1854, under a uniform system, it was only \$7, and in the United States

NARROW ESCAPE-AN ATTEMPT TO MURDER. —As Rev. Wm. P. Merrill, pastor of the Cedar street church, Biddeford, was returning from Wells late in the evening, where he had been We could no longer expect anything in the linon, and he for one was for making the elecpassed through his hat within an inch of his head. Mr. Merrill no doubt would have been Cassidy, the Democrat who was elected Dis-killed, had he been driving an ordinary beast at Cassidy's majority was 620, but the recent trial disclosed 1168 fraudulent votes at eight out of the hundred or more voting places in the city. This was sufficient to decide the case in Mr. Mann's favor.

opinions are entertained as to their object. Some suppose it was money; others that it was revenge, as Mr. M. had been prominent in the Temperance reform now going on in this place, having started street neetings for that purpose. We are thankful that his life is spared, and may the good Shepherd cover him in danger, and rejecting the properties of the suppose in the suppose it was money; others that it was revenge, as Mr. M. had been prominent in the Temperance reform now going on in this place. If the investigation had been extended to the perance and righteousness. W. R. B.

be fraudulent votes.

Weekly List of Recording, T. Woodman, Mercordin Village;
MANNE.—G. W. Colbins; Gardiner; D. W. Colb

Troupsburgh: W. Oleman, Naples: R. Cranson, Almon; S. Crandali, Smyrna; J. Jay, Hamlet; Other States.—A. P. Stont, Chester, O.; G. A. Stebbins, Alfred, O.; E. Harper, Middleport, O.; A. T. James, Warren, Ill.; G. H. Wilder, Evansville, Wisz. B. Blackall, J. T. Terry, Grand Rapids, Mich.;—\$1,50 each.
P. Palm, Shackleyville, Pax. W. Chapman, Maple Grove, Ill.; D. Jemmison, Harding, Iowa, to No. 27, Vol. 32; M. Williams, Adrian, Mich.; D. Brink, Lane Depot, Ill.; M. Farmer, Temple Mills, Me.; D. Knight, Waterboro', Conn.;—\$2,00 each.
R. Phillips, Biddeford, Me.; D. W. Peck, Sheffield, O., (to No. 7, Vol. 33; J. H. R. Greenleaf, Abbott, Me.; T. Heath, Concord; J. Mitchell, Chesterville, Me.; I. Farmer, Temple Mills, Me.; J. Rosecrants, Tekonsha, Mich., to No. 52, Vol. 31; L. Parmalee, Ellicott, N. Y.,—\$3,00 each.
J. B. Nichols, E. Vassalboro', Me., 1,00; D. Sanborn, Plainfield, Ill., 40; A. Peterman, Winoma, M. T., 1,00; W. Bevins, W. Bethel, 38; I. Moore, Monroe, Me., 16; T. S. Young, Monroe Centre, O. 4,20; B. Lougee, Dexter, Me., 1,75; D. Wright, Belchertown, Me., 5,00, (to No. 13, Vol. 32; A. W. Geer, Poolville, N. Y., 50; B. G. Zell, Lebanon, O., 50; C. W. Wait, Sutter's Creek, Cal. 8, 27; J. Colburne, Evansville, Wis., 50; H. R. Bean, New Sharon, Me. 4,34; N. Whittier, Chesterville, Me. 4,00, (to No. 53, Vol. 32; J. T. Chapey, 1,75; J. Furbush, 3,75; A. Walker, E. Wilton, Me., 5,00; b. W. Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich., 3,38.

Receipts for Books.

Subscribers for the Star. C. E. Blake. 2; W. B. Hamblen, 4; J. Stevens, 1; W. Bevins, 1; J. S. Manning, 1; J. Rickert, 1; G. A. Stebbins, 1; J. Wood, 1; S. Meserve, 1; H. Belden, 1; A. Adkinson, 1; T. Hill, 1; M. W. Burlingame, 1; B. F. Zelt, 1; A. Dodge 1; J. E. Davis, 2; D. R. Whittemore, 2; C. F. Webber, 3;—96.

The past week we have received 26 subscribers, and dis continued, 23; increase, 3. Decrease since ment of Vol. 32, 134.

Mission Society, Lewiston, Me., 1.50 WILLIAM BURR, Trea Foreign Mission. WILLIAM BURR, Trea The Quarterly. Previously announced, W. B. Foss, Dover, T. B. Burrows, Medina, Ill.,

Books Forwarded. One package to Rev. Jacob Ingerick, Mansfield, Tioga Co., Pa., via. Corning, by express.
One package to Rev. Mark Atwood, Starksboro', Vt., by express.
One package to Daniel Sanborn, Plainfield, Ill., by mail.
Two packages to James C. Marston, Postville, Alamakee Co., Iowa, by mail.

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

PARTICULAR ATTENTION !- Agents and others sending money to the Star office, will please put the whole sum in one bill, if practicable, or, if this cannot be done, in as few bills as possible. Never send stamps, except for fractions of a dol-

D. S. HEFFRON is Treasurer of the New York State Mission Society.. All who have monies for that Society conforward them to him at Utica, N. Y.

H. BLACKMARR, Sec'y.

Dr. S. S. Fitch's "Six Lectures," 380 ages, 30 engravings, bound, explanatory of the ceatment by which he cures Consumption, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart, Throat, Stomach, Bowels Liver, Kidneys and Skin, Female complaints, Gravel, &c., sent by mail and postage prepaid, for 40 Apply to Dr. S. S. FITCH, 714 Broadway, New York.

He has no other office either at Chicago. Buffalo, Pittsburgh, or elsewhere. He is never abent from New York, and no physician elsewhere is authorized to use his name.

Married

In Nashua, 8th inst., by Rev. A. J. Davis, Mr. C. I. hattuck of Nashua and Miss Lizzle L. Kendall of Town-Shattuck of Nashua and Miss Lizzle L. Kendall of Townsend, Mass.

In Rochester, 9th inst., by R. Tilton, Esq., Mr. Jefferson Tilton and Miss Submit F. Hatch, both of Rollinsford.

By Rev. N. Brooks, Mr. Westly Reed of Alma and Miss Laura Winslow of Bath. Boynton Beals of Bowdoinham and Miss Lydin Douglass of Bath, Me.

In Monroe, Me., July 23, by Rev. E. Allen, Mr. John T. Libby and Miss Harriet M. Clements. The Bride is the only daughter of the Rev. T. D. Clements.

At East Killingly, Ct., Aug. 10, by Rev. A. Redion, Mr. Daniel Pray of K. and Miss Mary F. Parkhurst of Scotland. In Waupun, Wis., Jupa 19, by Rev. C. A. Smith, G. W. Whitney, M. D., of Grand Rapids, Wis., and Miss Elizabeth Anson of Portland, Me.

In Ward's Gove, Ill., July 30, by Rev. N. Woodworth, Mr. Freeman A. Tisdel, Jr., of Warren, and Miss Annetta M. Stevens of Ward's Grove.

Died

In Nashua, July 28. of typhoid fever, Mrs. Nancy W. wife of Jefferson Rockwood, Esq., aged 24 years, 1 month and 19 days. BRIGHTON MARKET . . . August 13. At Market 1050 Beef Cattle, 3: Working Oxen, 130 Cows nd Calves, 3800 Sheep, 850 Shoats and 825 fat hogs.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Sales quick at an advance. Extra 9,50 a 9,75; first quality 8,75 a 9,25; second 7,75 a 8,25; i Working Oxen—Sales \$90, 105, 115, 130, 140, 155 and

7. Shoats—York shoats 10 and 101-4; Ohio, fair quality 8 a 8 1-4; old hogs 7, 7 1-2 a 8 1-2. At retail, from 9 to 11. Fat Hogs 7 7-8 a 8 1-8. BOSTON MARKET . . . August 14. BOSTON MARKET... August 14.

Flour—The market is firm but inactive. Sales of Western Superfine at \$6,90 a 7; fancy 7,10 a 7,30; extra 7,50 a 9,50 per bbl. Southern is quiet. We quote common and fancy at 7,50 a 8; extras 5,50 a 9,50 per bbl.

Grain—Corn is dull, and prices are less firm. Sales of yellow at 98c a \$1; mixed 94c per bushel. Oats are scarce and firm. Sales of Nerthern and Canadian at 72 a 74c per bushel. Provisions—Pork is firm with a moderate demand. Sales of prime at \$21 a 21,50; mess \$23 a 25,50; clear and extra clear \$27 a 28 per bbl, cash and 4 mos. Beef is steady.—Sales of Western mess and extra mess at 17,50 a 19 per bbl.

Receipts beeves 2700; prices advanced 1 1-2c, and infoome cases it is said fully 2c; quality generally fair but butchers buy slowly; quotations 9 a 10 poor, 13 a 13 1-2 good, 14 for premium. Market firmer for sheep, receipts nearly 12,000; 2,50 a 36 for ordinary to good. Swine scarce and firmer, receipts 2000, quotations 7 7-8 a/8.

MAINE STATE SEMINARY.

THE first term of this Institution will common on Tuesday, the first day of Septen next, and continue eleven weeks. next, and continue eleven weeks.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION—Rev. Oren B. Cheney,
A. M., Principal and Teacher of Moral Ehilosophy;
Teacher of Natural Sciences; George H.
Ricker, A. M., Teacher of Ancient Languages;
John A. Lowell, A. M., Teacher of Mathematics;
W. K. Eminger, Teacher of Music; Miss Rachel
J. Symonds, Preceptress, and Teacher of Modern
Languages; Miss Jennie W. Hoyt, Teacher of English Branches; Miss Mary R. Cushman, Teacher
of Ornamental Branches.

Boand—\$2,25 per week, room rent and washing
included. Rooms furnished those who may desire
to board themselves.

TUITION—Common Branches,
\$4,00

TUITION—Common Branches, Higher English, Languages, 5,0
Music, including use of instrum'ts, 10,0
Drawing, Painting, &c., at the usual rates in sim lar Institutions. This Institution considers itself fortunate in be-

ing able to secure the services of Prof. Eminger as Teacher of music. Mr. E. has made music his pro-fession for life—is a native German, and has-been in the United States only some four years. He has instructed hundreds in this country. G. O. LIBBY,
F. LYFORD,
G. W. BEAN,
W. H. LITLEFIELD,
E. KNOWLTON,
15

WANTED---AGENTS TO sell STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS, in-Cluding the Beautifully Illustrated Engraving of the "Lord's Prayer and Ten Commandments."

An active person with a small capital can make \$50 to \$60 per month. For particulars, address

D. H. MULFORD,

8m18] No. 167 Broadway, New York.

THE PSALMODY. 

3m. in sheep. 62 1-2

We do not send out this work on commission; but make a discount of 25 per cent for cash on delivery, when a dozen or more are purchased, and 20 per cent. on approved credit of six months.

For my heart is sad and lonely When thy form is far away Come again to me and whisper
Of the love your spirit feels
For your young and wayward daughter;
For that voice each heart-throb heals!

Come when twilight skies are beaming,
And the weary cares of day
All will vanish with thy presence,
And the darkness flee away!

Come whene'er my heart is saddened, For thy gentle, cheering smile Ever brings a holy sunshine, Gladdening all my hours the while!

And if sorrow ever lowers,
Making sad and drear thy path,
I will seek thy lot to brighten,
With each power affection hath;

But I pray my heavenly Father
That thy path may now be bright,
And that grief for those departed
May no more thy gladness blight. Plymouth, Vt.

THE MEETING PLACE. \* The ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zi

Where the faded flower shall freshen-

Where the faded flower shall freshen—
Freshen never more to fade;
Where the faded sky shall brighten—
Brighten never more to shade;
Where the sun-blaze never scorches,
Where the sun-blaze never scorches,
Where the star-beams cease to chill;
Where no tempest stirs the echoes
Of the wood, or wave, or hill;
Where the morn shall wake in gladness,
And the noon the jow prolong. And the noon the joy prolong,
Where the daylight dies in fragrance,
Mid the burst of holy song;
Brother, we shall meet and rest,
Mid the holy and the blest!

Where no shadow shall bewilder, Where no shadow shall bewilder,
Where life's vain parade is\*0'er,
Where the sleep of sin is broken,
And the dreamer dreams no more;
Where the bond is never severed.—
Partings, claspings, sobs and moans,
Midnight waking, twilight weeping,
Heavy noon-tide—all are done;
Where the child has found its mother,
Where the mother finds the child;
Where dear families are gathered.

Where dear families are gathered,
That were scattered on the wild;
Brother, we shall meet and rest,
Mid the holy and the blest! Where the hidden wound is healed,

Of its buoyant youth resumes; There the love that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, nall have fadeless flowers to fix on, In an ever spring-bright clime; Where we find the joy of loving As we never loved before,—
Loving on, unchilled, unhindered,
Loving once and evermore;
Brother, we shall meet and rest,
Mid the holy and blest!

Where the blighted life re blooms, Where the smitten heart the freshness

Where a blasted world shall brighten Underneath a bluer sphere,
And a softer, gentler sunshine
Sheds its healing splendor there;
Where earth's barren vales shall blossom,
Putting on her robe of green,
And a purer, fairer Eden
Be where only wastes have been;
Where a King in kingly glory,
Such as earth has never known,
Shall assume the righteous sceptre,
Claim and wear the holy crown,
Brother, we shall meet and rest,
Mid the holy and the blest!
—Dr. H. Bonar. Underneath a bluer sphere,

# The Family Circle.

A LESSON TO A SCOLDING MOTHER. A little girl who had witnessed the perplexity of her mother on a certain occasion when fortitude gave way under severe trial, said, " Mother, does God ever fret or scold?"

The query was so abrupt and startling, it arrested the mother's attention almost with a "Why, Lizzie, what makes you ask that

"Why, God is good—you know you used to call him the 'Good Man,' when I was little and I should like to know if he ever scolded." " No. child. no."

"Well, I am glad he don't, for scolding always makes me feel so bad, even if it is not me in fault. I don't think I could love God much it

The mother felt rebuked before her simple child. Never had she heard so forcible a lecture on the evils of scolding. The words of Lizzie sank deep in her heart, and she turned away from the innocent face of her little one to hide the tears that gathered in her eyes. Children are quick observers; and Lizzie seeing the

effect of her words, hastened to inquire, " Why do you cry, mother? ty for me to ask so many questions?"
"No, love, it was all right. I was only think

ing how bad I had been to scold so much, when my girl could hear and be troubled by it." "O no, mamma, you are not bad; you are a good mamma; only I wish there were not so many bad things to make you fret and talk like you did just now. It makes me feel away from you so far, as if I could not come near you, as I can when you smile and are kind; and O I sometimes fear I shall be put off so far I never

can get back again."
"O Lizzie, don't say that," said the mother unable longer to repress the tears that had been struggling in her eyes. The child wondered what could so affect its parent, but instinctively feeling it was a case requiring sympathy, she reached up and laid her little arms about her mother's neck and whispered,

"Mamma, dear, do I make you cry? Do

you love me O yes, I love you more than I can tell," re-

"O yes, I love you more than I can tell," replied the parent, clasping the child to her bosom. "And I will try never to scold again before my little sensitive girl."

"O I am so glad. I can get so near to you when you don't scold; and do you know, mother, I want to love you so much."

This was an effectual lesson, and the mother call the force of the transparent.

felt the force of that passage of Scripture, "Out of the mouths of babes have I ordained strength." She never scolded again.

# A WIFE'S INFLUENCE.

A woman, in many instances, has her hus A woman, in many instances, has her nus-band's fortune in her power, because she may or may not conform to his circumstances. This is her first duty, and it ought to be her pride. No passion for luxury or display ought to tempt her for a moment to deviate in the least degree from this line of conduct. She will find her respec-tability in it. Any other course is wretchedness.

itself, and inevitably leads to ruin.

Nothing can be more miserable than to keep up appearances. If it could succeed, it would cost more than it is worth; as it never can, its failure involves the deepest mortification. Some of the sublimest exhibitions of human virtue have been made by women who have been precipitated suddenly from wealth and splendor to absolute west.

Then a man's fortunes are in the hands of his Then a man's fortunes are in the hands of his wife, inasmuch as his own power of exertion depends on her. His moral strength is inconceivably increased by her sympathy, her counsel, her aid. She can aid him immensely, by relieving him of everything which she is capable of taking upon herself. His own employments are usually such as to require his whole time and his whole mind.

ally such as to require his whole time and his whole mind.

A good wife will never suffer her husband's attention to be distracted by details to which her own time and talents are adequate. If she be prompted by true affection and good sense, she will perceive that when his spirits are borne down and overwhelmed, she, of all human beings, can minister to its needs. For the sick soul her nursing is quite as sovereign as it is for corporeal ills. If it be weary, in her assiduity it finds repose and refreshment. If it be harrassed and worn to a morbid irritability, her gentle tones steal over it with a spothing more potent than the most exquisite music. If every enterprise be dead, her patience and fortitude have the power to rekindle them in the heart, and he again goes forth to renew the encounter with goes forth to renew the encounter with tools and troubles of life.

SEE THAT PRETTY BIRD.

The Northern Christian Advocate relates the following interesting narrative as a fact. The little girl's name was Leverne Gates and she lived in the State of New York. Here is the

One day, while sitting in her little chair, she was observed gazing intently at the top of the window, through the gauze curtain, away into the deep three was day to the deep three was a way into the deep three was a way into the deep three was a way into the deep three ways and so we went to seek our fortunes. We have the seek our fortunes was a went to seek our fortunes. the deep blue sky. All at once she exclaimed, "O mother! see that bird! see that bird!" The mother! see that bird! see that bird!" The mother looked, but saw nothing. She arose and removed the curtain from the window, but no bird was visible to her view, while the child insisted, "I see a bird there—he wants me to go away with him—isn't he pretty?"

About two weeks after this singular visual phenomenon little Leaves are withing in the course of time, it turned up right in the middle of Chicager. I couldn't stand that I

phenomenon, little Leverne was sitting in a high chair at the table, with her mother. Having occasion to rise from the table, her dress was seized by the little girl, and, as Mrs. Gates passed on, the table and chair were upset. A large earthen plate was broken into fragments, and, as little Leverne fell to the floor, a piece of the plate severed the large artery in her neck. The blood ran profusely—the little girl cried out, "O I have cut me!" The frightened mother seized her—made a fruitless attempt to stop the blood—ran into the street and called for help. While her life was oozing away, and little Leverne was growing fainter and fainter, she look—the seized her—made a fruitless attempt to stop the blood—ran into the street and called for help. While her life was oozing away, and little Leverne was growing fainter and fainter, she look—the large are upon the seized her—was one of the blood—ran into the street and called for help. While her life was oozing away, and little Leverne was growing fainter and fainter, she look—the large are upon the seized her—was one of the blood the blood that so ! I work hard, am the same rough customer, reim!" and immediately expired.

women. No, we mean a good deal more than this. You are good to make persons that will be respected and useful—that will help to do good in the world. No one, who is not useful, "But, boys," said he, turning to a party of

HOW TO RUIN A SON. 1. Let him have his own way. 2. Allow him the free use of money.
3. Suffer him to rove where he pleases on the

4. Give him free access to wicked compan-

A RAILWAY REMINISCENCE. BY FRANCES D. GAGE.

"I say, Mr. Conductor, when will the next express train go out to St. Louis?"

"Eleven o'clock and thirty minutes, to-night, sir," was the gentlemanly reply to the rough

stand it; I've a twenty that's never been broke; I think that will put me through. Why didn't you fire up, old brag? Give your old hoss another peck of oats. I tell ye, this foureen hours will knock my calculations all into

the middle of next week."

"Very sorry, sir,—we've done our best; but as we are not clerks of the weather, I hope you will not lay your misfortunes to our account. Snow drifts, and the thermometer sixteen below the middle of next week."

his feet through such a mass of cow-hide and sole leather, would have been a fourteen hour's operation. Six feet four or five inches he stood in those boots, with shoulders (cased in a fur coat) that looked more like bearing up a world than you will meet ordinarily, in half a life-time. His head Websterian, his shaggy hair black as jet, his whiskers to match, his dark piercing eye, jet, his whiskers to match, his dark piercing eye, it was to be a sum of the sole of the and his jaws eternally moving, with a rousing quid between them, while a smile of cheerful grunt.

guess I can stand it fit he rest can; if twenty dollars wont carry me through, I'll borry of my friends. I've got the things that'll bring 'em. "Indade, sir, it's not one of them an of no man guess I can stand it fit the rest can; if twenty for money," was the quiet, determined answer of the mother's heart.

How kindly he helped her off the cars, when,

And he thrust a hand a little less in size than a common spade, down into the cavernous depths of a broad-striped, flashy pair of pants, and brought up that great red hand as full as it could hold of shining twenty-dollar gold pieces.

"Don't yer think I can stand these Chicagers for one fourteen hours?"

A nod of assent from three or four, and a smile of curiosity from the rest, answered his question in the affirmative.

"You must have been in luck, stranger," said an envious-looking little man. "You've more than your share of gold."

"I have, eh? Wal, I reckon not." I came honestly by it. That's so. And there's them living who can remember this child when he went round the p'rarries trapping p'rarry hens and the like, to get him a night's lodging, or a pair of shoes to keep the massasangers from biting my toes. I've hung myself up more nor one night in the timber, to keep out of the way of the wild varmints; best sleeping in the world, in the crotch of a tree-top! Now, I reckon you wouldn't believe it, but I've gone all Winter without a shoe to my foot, and lived on wild game, when I could catch it. That's so!"

"Didn't stunt your growth," said a voice that he break of day, they came to their journey's end!

Thus all night he had been attracting the attention of the waking ones in the cars. But his kindness and rough politeness would soon have been forgotten by the mass of the passenders, had he not stamped it upon our memories with his gold.

"I wonder who he is," and "where did he get in?" "What rich furs!" "Did you notice what a splendid watch he carries?" "He's some great man incog."

Such were a few of the queries that passed from lip to lip. But there came no answer; for he, who alone could have answered, sat crouched in his fur coat, seeming unconscious of all but his won deep thoughts.

"Chicago!" shouted the brakeman, and in an instant all was confusion, and our hero was lost in the crowd. The next we saw of him was at the begrage-stand, looking up a bandbox for a sweet-looking country girl, who was game, when I could catch it. That's so!"

game, when I could catch it. That's so!"

"Didn't stunt your growth," said a voice near.

"Not a bit of it. It brought me up right. These p'rarries are wonderful roomy. I thought one apell-I would let myself out entirely, but me and mother held a corcus, and decided that, as she was getting old, and blind like, it tuk too long and cert to myself to see the right information as to the route he should take to get to "his darter, who lived near Muscatine, Iowa."

"God bless him for his good deeds!" was our earnest aspiration, as he whir!ed around the corner. May his shadow never grow less, or the

an idea of a sewing-machine, there's no telling what I might have done." what I might have done."

"You have so many gold pieces in your pocket, you can afford to get you trousers made now. Why don't you and your mother hold another wise, and the rich, outgrow the every day wants caucus, and see what you can do? If she would of humanity, and feeling within themselves the caucus, and see what you can do? If she would let you expand yourself, you might sell out to Barnum, and make a fortune travelling with Tom Thumb, and take the old woman along."

"Stranger," said the rough, great man, and his whole face loomed up with a mingled expression of pain and pride. "Stranger, I spoke a word here I didn't mean to—a slighty word, like, about my mother. I would give all the gold in my pocket to bring her back for one hour, to look upon this country as it is now. She had her cabin here when Chicager was nowhere; here she raised her boys—she couldn't

car on that long, tedious, stormy night in January, 1856.—Appleton's Guide. hands, and with many a tear and sob, turned went to seek our fortunes. My brother, he took down to St. Louis, and got married down there,

of age, tended her little garden, knit and spun for a living. She was known everywhere, from village to village, by the cognomen of "Happy Nancy." She had no money, no family, no relatives; she was half blind, quite lame, and very crooked. There was no comeliness in her, and yet there, in that homely, deformed body, the great God who loves to bring strength out of weakness, had set his royal seal.

"Well, Nancy, singing again," would the chance visitor say, as he lounged about her door.

The following, from a correspondent of the Andover, Advertiser, our farmer readers will

While her life was oozing away, and little Leverne was growing fainter and fainter, she looked into her mother's face, and with her mild blue eye, beaming for a moment with celestial radiance, she exclaimed, "Mother! that pretty bird has come again and I must go away with him!" and immediately expired. dren, and I'm going now to hunt up my brother and his folks. If his boys is clever and in-

GOOD TO MAKE MEN OF.

A gentleman once asked a company of little boys what they were good for? One little fellow promptly answered,

"We are good to make men of."

Think of that, young friends; you are all good to make men and women of. We do not mean—nor did that little boy—that you are merely good to grow up to the size of men and women. No, we mean a good deal more than the sound of the size of t

and who does not seek to make the world better than ter, deserves the name of man or woman.

You should not forget that, if there are to be any men and women—any that deserve such a in 1857 just e-a s-y. Why, I could buy up half name—twenty or thirty years hence, they are to be made of you who are now children. What get larnin'; don't chaw tobacco; don't take to a world this will be, when you grow up, if all of you only make men and women? Will you not that's the advice of a real live Sucker; and if a world this will be, when you get Will you not you only make men and women? Will you not ponder this subject, and show yourselves men? you mind what I say you may be men (and it you mind what I say you may be men (and it ain't every feller that wears a goalee and breeches that's a man, by a long ways). Foller out her counsels; never do a thing that will make you ashamed to meet her in heaven. Why, boys, I never done a bad thing but I heard my mother's voice reprovin' me, and I never done a good thing and made a good move but I've seemed to hear her say, 'that's right, Jack,' and the her say, 'that's right, Jack,' and 'that's right, Jack that has been the best of all. Nothin' like a mother; that's so!"

6. Furnish him with no stated employment.

Pursue either of these ways, and you will exjust out of Chicago. The great man was swelljust out of Chicago. perience a most marvellous deliverance, or you ing with emotions called up from the dark shad-will have to mourn over a debased and ruined ows of the past; his big rough frame heaved

will have to mourn over a debased and runed child. Thousands have realized the sad result, and have gone mourning to the grave.

When the grave is a great billow upon the ocean. Tears sprang to his deep set and earnest eyes—they welled to the brim, and swam round asking to be let fall as tributes to his mother's memory—tributes to the love of the past. But he choked them down and humming a snatch of an old ballad he thrust his hands down into his peckets, walked back to the end of the car, pulled the gigantic collar of his shaggy coat up around his ears, buttoned it close, and leaned back against the window in silence.

The cars rattled on. What a mind was there

query.

"Eleven o'clock and thirty minutes! Go to Texas! Why, it's ten this very minute.' I'll bet my boots against a jack-knife the morning express is off."

"Yes, sir, it has been gone half an hour."

"Which is return' didn't you get us have soon."

"Yes, sir, it has been gone half an hour."

"Why in natur' didn't you get us here sooner? Fourteen hours in Chicager is enough to break a feller all to smash. Fourteen hours in Chicager, puffing and blowing! I've been told they keep a reg'lar six hundred hoss steam power all the while arunning, to blow themselves up with, and pick the pockets of every traveller to pay the firemen and engineers! Wal, I guess I was the firemen and engineers!

of his carpet-bag, and insisted That she should e down and sleep.
"What will you do?" said she naively "Never mind me-I can stand up and sleep like a buffalo: I'm used to it-THAT's so!" A little boy, pulled up from a sound nap to give place to incomers, was pacified and made happy by a handful of chestnuts and a glowing bit of candy out of the big man's pocket. When he left the cars for refreshment, he brought "That's so," said the first speaker, with broad among a weary group. A mother and sever emphasis, and a good-natured, forgiving smile.

'Fourteen hours in Chicager."

The stentorian voice, sounding like a trumpet, and aroused exercise the cars at every stopping smolecular and stuff of pies, and distributed them among a weary group. A mother and seven little children, the eldest not twelve years old, whose husband and father left the cars at every stopping place and stuff of pies, and distributed them among a weary group. A mother and seven little children, the eldest not twelve years old, whose husband and father left the cars at every stopping place and stuff of pies, and distributed them among a weary group. A mother and seven little children, the eldest not twelve years old, whose husband and father left the cars at every leading the contraction of the contraction The stentorian voice, sounding like a trumpet, had aroused every sleeper from elysian dreams into which he might have fallen after his long, tedious, cold night's travel. Every head was the man who was traveled on the man who had a true from the tedious, cold night's travel. Every head was the man who had a true from the t into which he might have fallen after his long, tedious, cold night's travel. Every head was turned, and every eye was fixed on the man who had broken the silence. He was standing by the stove warming his boots. To have warmed his feet through such a mass of cow-hide and his feet through such a mass of cow-hide and his feet through such as a fourteen hour's his problem of the stove warming his boots. To have warmed his feet through such a mass of cow-hide and his feet through such as a fourteen hour's his problem and the stove warming his boots.

good humor, notwithstanding his seeming impatience, attracted every one's attention.

"Fourteen hours in Chicager, eh? Wal, I grunt.

"It's a bargain," said the big man, "providin' the mother's willin'."

"Indade, sir, it's not one of them can be be a standing that the mother's willin'."

hat's so."
And he thrust a hand a little less in size than end!

ed the shoulder of the conductor of anot

earnest aspiration, as he whirled around the corlors and cost too much to sew up the legs of my trousers, and so I put a stop to it, and concluded that six foot five would do for a feller that couldn't afford the expensive luxury of a wife to make his breeches. It was only my love for my mother that stopped my growth. If I'd a had an idea of a sewing machine, there's no table. institutions, to give honor to his own name. O how much the world needs great hearts

tween his giant fingers unaccomplished, yet or in mere flavor to the Bloodgood, but superithey were done. The "angel over the right shoulder" will have a longer column to set down to his account of deeds well done, than all the rest of the passengers of that crowded

"La! yes, I'm forever at it. I don't know find of some importance, perhaps, what people will think;" she would say with her sunny smile.

"Many farmers are complaining that their posunny smile.

his great world in such good order, the sun billing day after day, and the stars a shining

come after your fruit-trees are all in blossom, and your little plants out, suppose "But I don't suppose; I never can suppose; I don't want to suppose, except that the Lord will do everything right. That's what makes

devil at arm's length, instead of taking him had universally taken to them for shelter. In right into my heart—he'll do you a desprit sight of mischief."

She was right and the calerpillars had universally taken to them for shelter. In this way he destroys many thousands every morning.—Bell's Weekly Messenger.

She was right, we do take the demon of care, of distrust, of melancholy foreboding, of ingrat-tude, right into our hearts, and pet and cherish FARMERS HEALTHIER THAN PRO-

whatever your hands find to do, and there leave it. Be more childlike toward the great Father who created us; learn to confide in his wisdom, and not in your own; and above all, "wait till the temporary of the figure of the support of the figure of the support of the figure of the he 'suppose' comes, and then make the best of it." Depend upon it, earth would seem an Eden if you would tollow happy Nancy's rule, and never give place in your bosom to imaginary

THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS.

ney, are all important things; they make a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge an assurance, that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, idle, erring, hesitating outcast is now creeping and crawling his way through the world, who might have held up his head and prospered, if, instead of putting off his resolutions of amendment and industry, he had only made a beginning.—

When what we now deeplore, Shall rise in full immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more.

Died in Boston, Mass., July 25, of disease of the heart, Mrs. LOVINA C., wife of Mr. Reuben Grant, aged 37 years and 10 months. By this dispensation of Divine providence, an affectionate and devoted wife has been removed. Her sickness was accompanied with great distress, which she bore with Christian fortitude and resignation. While a kind and attentive sister watched over her as she neared her

SOAP FOR KILLING BORERS IN TREES.

S. S. Green, of East Cambridge, Massachusetts, has made an experiment with this article. He has in his garden a white-ash tree, which small that it looked almost like a chicken coop, a solitary woman. She was some thirty years on the tree which appeared to be wounded by for a living. She was known are the solitary with them with common hard soon in the tree which appeared to be wounded by them with common hard soon in the tree which appeared to be wounded by them with common hard soon in the tree which appeared to be wounded by them with common hard soon in the tree which appeared to be wounded by years on the tree which appeared to be wounded by spun them with common hard soap, nicely rubbed infrom to the place where the borer seemed to have en-

Andover, Advertiser, our farmer readers will

nny smile.
"Why, they'll think as they always do, that sect quite unknown to them. It is the grub or larva of the three lined leaf beetle, and is unlike the section of the three lined leaf beetle, and is the "Why, they'll think as they always do, that you are very happy."

"La! well, that's a fact, I'm just as happy as the day is long."

"I wish you'd tell me your secret. Nancy—you are all alone, you work hard, you have nothing very pleasant surrounding you, what is the reason you're so? happy?"

"Perhaps it's because I haven't got anybody but God," replied the good creature, looking up.
"You see, rich folks, like you, depend upon their families and their houses; they've got to keep thinking of their business, of their wives and children, and then they're always mighty afraid of trouble shead. I ain't got anything to trouble myself about, you see, 'cause I leave it all sto the Lord. I think, well, if he can keep this great world in such good order, the sun like you have nothing read to the lord. I then well as the creeps down the stems and makes its cell for transformation to the pupa state among the potatoes themselves. Thaddeus Wm. Harris, M. D., in his treatise on insects, &c., 94, 95, old edition, 104, 105 of the new, gives ample information respecting it. His remedy is to brush them off into shallow vessels containing salt and water, or vinegar. For large fields this seems too laborious. It is more efficient to dust or sift on air slacked lime while the vines are wet with the dew in the morning. Let farmers experiment for themselves, and report progress."

### SAVING GRASS-SEED.

night after night, make my garden things come up just the same, season after season, he can sartinly take care of such a poor, simple thing as I am; and so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, and the Lord takes care of me."

"Well, but, Nancy, suppose a frost should to save seed for their own use, they would find their account in it both in prime cost and in not their account in it both in prime cost and in not their account in it both in prime cost and in not

you people unhappy: you're all the time supposing. Now, why can't you wait till the suppose comes, as I do, and then make the best of it."

IMPORTANT TO AGRICULTURALISTS.

A gardner at Glasgow, Scotland, practices a mode of destroying caterpillars which he discovered by accident. A piece of woolen rag had been blown by the wind into a currant-bush, wisdom will have to stay out."

"There, you're at it again," said. Nancy, shaking her head, "always looking out for some black cloud. Why, if I was you, I'd keep the looking blook of the look of

itude, right into our hearts, and pet and cherish the ugly monsters till we assimilate to their likeness. We canker every pleasure with this gloomy fear of complaining ill; we seldom trust that blessings will enter, or hail them when they come. Instead of that we smother them under the blanket of apprehension, and choke them with our misanthropy.

It would be well for us to imitate happy Nancy, and "never suppose." If you see a cloud, don't suppose it's going to rain; if you see a frown, don't suppose a scolding will follow—do whatever your hands find to do, and there leave it. Be more childlike toward the great Father

# Obituaries.

Died in Holderness, June 13th, of consumption, THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS.

Live as long as you may, the first twenty years form the greater part of your life. They appear so when they are passing; they seem to have been so when we look back to them; and they take up more room in our memory than all the years that succeed them.

If this be so, how important that they should be passed in planting good principles, cultivasion became alarming, and notwithstanding the effective passed in planting good principles, cultivasion became alarming, and notwithstanding the effective passed in planting good principles, cultivasion became alarming, and notwithstanding the effective passed in planting good principles, cultivasion became alarming, and notwithstanding the effective passed in planting good principles, cultivasion became alarming, and notwithstanding the effective passed in planting good principles, cultivasion became alarming, and the passed in planting good principles, cultivasion became alarming and provides passed in planting good principles, cultivasion passed in planting passed in planting good principles, cultivasion passed in planting good principles passed in planting good principles passed in planting good If this be so, how important that they should be passed in planting good principles, cultivating good tastes, strengtherning good habits, and fleeing all those pleasures which lay up bitterness and sorrow for time to come! Take good care of the first twenty years of your life, and you may hope that the last twenty years will take good care of you.

MAKE A BEGINNING.

Remember in all things, that if you do not begin, you will never come to an end. The first weed pulled up in the garden, the first seed ser in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings-bank, and the first mile travelled on a journey, are all important things; they make a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge an assurance, that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, idle,

of putting off his resolutions of amendment and industry, he had only made a beginning.—

G. Godwin.

WHAT CONSTITUTES TRUE BRAVE—
RY.

The Duke of Wellington seeing a man turn pale, as, without moving a muscle, he marched up to a battery, remarked: "That is a brave man; he knows his danger and faces it." The bravest men have ever been those of a hightoned, finely organized temperament, and therefore of an acutely nervous structure. Casar, Bonaparte, Washington, and all men of great purpose and daring, were of this nervous temperament. The man who delights in scenes of blood-shed, and is utterly unmindful and reckless of danger, cannot be called the brave man. His courage is merely that of the brute, without reason or judgment.

wife has been removed. Her sickness was accompanied with great distress, which she bore with Christian fortitude and testress, which she bore with Christian for titled with great distress, which she bore with Christian for titled with great distress, which she bore with Christian for titled with great distress, which she bore with Christian for titled with great distress, which she bore with Christian for titled with great distress, which she bore with Christian for titled with great distress, which she bore with Christian for titled with great distress, which she bore with Christian for titled with great distress, which she bore with Christian for itied with great distress, which she bore with Christian for fitted and testination for the Savior and of heaven—she felt that Christ was precious and heaven glorious. Her warm affection and strong sympathy for her kind and attentive sister watched over her as she neared her cxit, she discoursed in a highly interesting and consoling manner of the Savior and of heaven—she felt t

purpose and daring, were of this nervous temperament. The man who delights in scenes of blood-shed, and is utterly unmindful and rechess of danger, cannot be called the brave man. His courage is merely that of the brute, without reason or judgment.

Dr. Abernethy, the celebrated physician, was never more dispiessed than by hearing a patient detail a long account of troubles. A woman never more dispiessed than by hearing a patient detail a long account of troubles. A woman in the patient of the branch of the branch

success was complete. It ripened is the house from the beginning to the middle of August, and proved an excellent pear, sweet, melting, perfumed, and uncommonly juicy, a little infect.

Killed in Cornish, Me., June 11, at the hauling of a barn, by the falling of a pri, Francis, son of Bro. Hiram and sister Oliva Goubtal, aged 13 years, 3 months and 28 days. Francis was a very promising boy, and an excellent scholar. He being the

who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." May it be sanctified to the family for their good.

Died in Cornish, Me., after a confinement of more than four years to the house and three to the bed, OLIVE, daughter of Humphrey and Olive Chorreb, aged 21 years and 2 months. She was a very promising young lady, an excellent scholar, and much beloved for her amiable disposition. She thought upon her ways, turned to the Lord, found pardon of her sins, and the love of God was shed abroad in her heart. She bore her sickness with Christian patience, and died in hope of eternal life. She has left parents and four sisters, one brother, with a large circle of friends, to mourn; but not without hope. Funeral attended by the writer.

Died in Waterboro', Me., July 13, ERNEST How-

Died in Waterboro', Me., July 13, ERNEST HOW-ARD, only child of Jason L. and Susan M. Deshon, aged 8 months and 3 days. In this bereavement, death has been permitted to enter our family circle, and has removed the opening bud of promise from the cold, ungenial clime of earth to bloom in eter-nal splendor in the Paradise of God.

Died in Waterboro', Me., July 13, Exxest Howard Sunder Holder of State 1 and S May the Lord prepare his family to meet their loved one in heaven. There was a large, attentive, weeping concourse of people at his funeral, who could say that a good man has left us. Sermon by the writer, from Rev. 14:13. E. J. KEEVILL. Departed this life in Monroe, Me., June 6, sister

Departed this life in Monroe, Me., June 6, sister Mellissa, wife of Mr. Thomas Sinnot, and daughter of Bro. John and sister Lydia Benson, aged 25 yrs. She experienced religion in 1842, was baptized by Elder John Clark, joined the Monroe and Union church, and continued a worthy member until her death, which was caused by bleeding from the lungs. She died very suddenly, but passed away peaceful and bappy, and her friends mourn for one so lovely, but have the satisfaction of believing that her spirit rests in heaven. Her faparal was attended by many people. By request, a sermon was preached by the writer.

She died very suddenly, but passed away peaceful and happy, and her friends mourn for one so lovely, but have the satisfaction of believing that her spirit rests in heaven. Her fancarel was attended by many people. By request, a sermon was preached by the writer.

DEATH OF A SABRATH SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT AND TEACHER.

We are not disposed to praise the dead. For while there are some to praise, there are others who claim an equal right to blame in most cases. But where all join in praising the virtues and lament the death of the good, and skeptics and all join in mourning their loss, it may be a duty to give the reasons in a more public manner that others than his associates may have the benefit of his virtues. Such is the death of Bro. William Barrer, who departed this life at Vinal Haven, Feb'y 13, 1857, of the heart complaint and consumption, aged 48 yrs. Bro. Barter was born on the isle of Holt. Experience of religion at about the age of 23 years, and joined the Baptist denomination: but as his sentiments did not agree with theirs, he joined the F. W. Baptists about ten years after. In 1850, seven years ago last March, he moved to Vinal Haven. Up to that time there had never been a Sabbath school on the island. He proposed having one to some few of the people, and succeeded in getting up one, but not without many suspicions on the part of some that it was a sectarian plot and a matter of questionable utility. I think that he told me that, in view of these prejudices, the canded by many population, on the arrival of the steamer Dover, on Baurday to 25th of August. I Meredith Village, to convey scholars to New Hampton, on the arrival of the steamer Dover, on Saurday the 22th of August. I Meredith Village, to convey scholars to New Hampton, on the arrival of the steamer Dover, on Saurday the 22th, and Tresday the 22th, on the arrival of the Conway stage, to convey passengers by that route. Fare as usual.

EMPLOYMENT FOR THE YEAR.

BOOK AGENTS! BOOK AGENTS!

BOOK AGENTS! BOOK AGENTS!

With about one thought of th most humble and unassuming man, and yet always active in doing good. In his last illness he had many misgivings lost the public over-estimated his goodness, and that in all he had done he had not been so sincere as he ought-to have been—that he had not been so unselfish as the people gave him credit for. Yet his heart was no bound and provided the provided of the provided his condition, so many the provided his condition, of anything else. Even in his delirous moments, (which were only when in a sort of half sleeping condition, so common to side keeping in his condition,) his talk was wholly about the Sabbath school. One day in this state he remarked to his wife, imagining himself in the Sabbath school, which is sight was leaving him, said, "the school may go out; it is getting dark." It seems to us that the Sabbath school do that his death was most happy and peaceful. It was in mild winter, and at a time when all the harbors were frozen up, and there was no getting to have been been succeeded in the provided him to the funeral, they were permitted to go to the house and see the corpse in the forenoon. They all wept, says, sister Barter, as though their little hearts would break at the flowed her of the was not states that he never saw so may and young, step the corpse in the forenoon. They all wept, says, sister Barter, as though their little hearts would break at the thought of having lost their S. school teacher, and their parents stated that in most cases it was more than two hours after they arrived at home before they could be pacified. Bro. Brown states that he never saws on may and young, step flowed the provided his funeral. It was a mis state that he never saws on may and young, step flowed the provided his funeral, they were permitted to go to the house and they remain the neighborhood a few days since, and they raise is universal. They have their Sabbath school to love the Sabbath school for their remembrance of Bro. Barter is not theree, and all seems to feel it. It seems to meet that that yeople w

# Advertisements.

t takes in your paper. WM. H. LITTLEFIELD.

J. M. HAYNES, 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 LOWESTANARKET PRICES. Please call and examine Franclin Square, Dover, N. H., next B. & M. Railroad.

V. ELLIOT,

COMMISSION Dealer in BUTTER, CHEESE,
U LARD, BEEF, SALT, FISH, and all kinds of
COUNTRY PRODUCE, No. 201 Washington St.,
NEW YORK. [1y36]

THE QUARTERLY. OLS. 2, 3, and 4 of The Quarterly are now for sale at this Office, and will be sent to any part of the country, postage prepaid, for \$1,50 a Vol., bound, or \$1,12, unbound.

SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS FOR sale at this Office. Orders must in all cases be accompanied with the cash.

oldest child, his parents thought much of him; but O how uncertain is life! This should be a warnin gt oall, especially to boys, to keep out of the way at such places. Thus the parents are left to mourn under very trying circumstances. Funeral attended by the writer.

Died very suddenly in Cornish, Me., John W., infant son of Bro. Sial and sister Ether Day, aged II months and I6 days. He has thus escaped the pollution of the world, and gone to rest with Him who said, 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not," May it be sanctified to the

MOSES SWEAT, Secretary.
N. Parsonsfield, July 28, 1857. [18

TERANON ACADEMY. THE Fall Term of this Institution will onen Aug. 26, under the tuition of the present Teachers. Expenses as usual. SAMUEL W. JONES, Sec'y. Lebanon, July 22, 1857.

WHITESTOWN SEMINARY. THE Fall term of this Institution will open J. S. GARDNER, Sec. Whitestown, N. Y., July 10, 1857. [16

RHODE ISLAND SEMINARY.

nire, may omit the ancient languages. New Hampton, July 6, 1857.

NEW HAMPTON INSTITUTION. HE next term of this Institution will commence August 25, 1857. General arrangements as

eretofore. There will be an Advanced Class as usual. Instruction on the Piano will be given by Mr. S. J. Quinby. New Hampton, July 6, 1857. [15

Celebrated Launders' Secret,
The Quickest, Cheapest, Easiest and
Pleasantest mode of Cleaning Clothes
be given
Jan. 1, 1858,
to the Agent
selling the
largest number of
Launders'
Secret.

Premium
to be
awaarded
by three

Celebrated Launders' Secret,
The Quickest, Cheapest, Easiest and
Pleasantest mode of Cleaning Clothes
roughly to the all performed
no in simple carm water. Warranted not
injure the finest fabric. Its cost is
about one-fifth the ordinary process.
apprinced launders' Secret,
The Quickest, Cheapest, Easiest and
Pleasantest mode of Cleaning Clothes
about one-fifth the ordinary process.
apprinced launders' Secret,
The Quickest, Cheapest, Easiest and
Pleasantest mode of Cleaning Clothes
about one-fifth the ordinary process.
about one-fifth the ordinary process.
apprinced launders' Secret,
The Quickest, Cheapest, Easiest and
Pleasantest mode of Cleaning Clothes
about one-fifth the ordinary process.
about one-fifth the ordinary process.
apprinced launders' Secret,
The Quickest, Cheapest, Easiest and
Pleasantest mode of Cleaning Clothes
about one-fifth the ordinary process.
apprinced launders' Secret,
The Quickest, Cheapest, Easiest and
Pleasantest mode of Cleaning Clothes
about one-fifth the ordinary process.
apprinced launders' specific l

to be awarded by three powers.
PRICE—to Families, or to Agents
on trial, Only One Dollar. TO THE TRADE. ig and wel

We supply Agents, etc., as follows:
One hundred copies of the Secret, with a right to sell anywhere, for only, five dollars.
Our agents now engaged are making from \$3 to \$5 per day, and that, too, easily. There is a wide field open, and a chance to make money rapidly and honestly. An industrious and energetic person, who will attend to this business thoroughly, and put his whole mind to it, can soon amass a fortune.
We present each agent a beautful copy, of the "Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine Things Worth Knowing," alone worth the price of the Agency.

Register your letters, and all will come sate. vicinity

what cheer agency,
18] Harmony, R. I.