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VOLUME XXXI.

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

Mara.

All communicati WM. BURR, DOVER, N. H. EDITORS: WM. BURR, (Resident.) M. J. STEERE, P. S. BURBANK, O. B. CHENEY, G. H. BALL, O. B. CHENEY, JOHN FULLONTON, H. E. WHIPPLE. TERMS:

The STAR is published every WEDNESDAY, on the owing terms: For one year in advance, '' '' ff paid within the year, '' '' '' ff not paid till after the close the year. \$1,50 2.00

the year. 2,00 23" All Ministers, (ordained and licensed,) in good tanning in the Free will Baptist connexion, are suthorised and requested to act as Agents in obtaining subscribers, nd in collecting and forwarding moneys. Agents are lowed 10 per upnt, on all moneys collected and remitted

MORNING STAR. visit of Capt. Staines. The narrator says, "The people retained their habits of devotion, offer-

STORY OF ALECK --- PITCAIRN'S ISLAND. TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

The older children had become between seven people of these islanders, which awakened so and nine years of age, so that, if they had been much interest there in their welfare, that they neglected much longer, the task of reforming raised some fifteen hundred dollars for them, to them would have been much increased, and per- be expended in agricultural implements and haps rendered wholly impossible with some at other necessary articles, which were sent by least. But, taking them in hand thus early, Capt. H. on his returning voyage. The commit-Aleck's efforts, through the blessing of God, tee of a benevolent society also sent some tracts proved uncommonly successful, compared even prayer books, and Bibles, with a letter express with British or American society; for no where sive of their interest for them.

the whole community, with one heart, give colony had increased to fifty-four. He wrote of themselves up to improvement, mentally, moral- the people thus :

suits followed. Whether every individual be-came savingly acquainted with God's love, no one short of the Infinite can tell; but this is cer-tain, that, so far as outward acts may be taken for an indication of the real state of the heart, we have great reason to hope with regard to these people. Subsequent to the visit of Fol-

is to be found. According to the young men's Before sunset, they assemble again. Afterwards they have family prayers, sing the evening hymn.

on any occasion. The Sabbath was strictly ob- Aleck expressed a wish to this gentleman for served, and that after the most sacred manner. minister to be sent to live there and break the Indeed, from all that could be gathered, this bread of life to them, and that too while he was people lived together in perfect harmony and yet alive. This wish was made known in Engunrightness, nothing coming up to mar their land, but no minister was sent. Adams felt union, or to stir up strife and discord among more the need of a clergyman to go before the And thus they continued on afterwards. people, from the fact that he was getting old them. The great wonder is, that a colony commencing himself, his colony was becoming considerably as this did, in crime of the deepest die, and of numerous, and from the calls of seamen, which so peculiar materials, should become so near a had now begun to be much more frequent, he lel of what all communities ought to be; feared a contamination of his people. and that under so unfavorable circumstances in when a couple wished to marry they expressed every respect. But it strikingly shows the re- the same to their patriarch. Where such union generative power of truth when it is brought to appeared proper under all considerations, his

tended the design, to send out a vessel to convey a pardon to Aleck and such articles as the islanders needed, though we are not informed that this was ever done. The next visit to this island was in 1817, by

an American vessel. The captain gave them a very fine boat, and took away with him the kettle that Quintal had once converted into a still. This was a wise move. He also carried to another place the widow of Isaac Martin, who afterwards wrote an account of the colony, which account was published in New South Wales, ex-

citing great interest in their behalf. In 1819 Capt. Henderson made a visit to Pitcairn's island of great interest to all concerned. He went on shore, where he was heartily well comed by Aleck and his people, who met him

by them. Solution in the intermeter is not intermeter in the intermeter inte unces at which they receive their papers. SEMENTS will be inserted in the Star at two uare for three insertions, and at the samarate maries, accounts of revivals, and other matter facts, must be accompanied with the proper it. There were here forty-five inhabitants now Not a single death had taken place since the

people retained their moties of devotion, oner-ing prayers, morning, noon and night, and al-ways imploring, a blessing and returning thanks at meals." Henderson, at departing, gave Aleck a reading glass. He also left some spades, [Concluded.] It was very fortunate for this colony, that the work of reformation commenced when it did. Going to Calcutta, he gave a statement to the

even in these countries, do we find a case where One who called here in 1822, found that the

themselves up to improvement, mentally, moral-ly and religiously. But in Aleck's flock, all ap-pear, without exception, to enter eagerly into the reformative labors with a zeal worthy of the important cause. Hence the most glorious re-sults followed. Whether every individual be-

these people. Subsequent to the visit of rol-ger, up to the time new alluded to, when the island was visited the second time, in 1814, not a single instance of insubordination or outrage Before sunset, they assemble again. Afterward

As yet

will of God, and begged his people all to serve "And view the fairy haunts of long lost hours. the Lord faithfully, to obey that God who

room on the island for the colony, now becoming so large, and also about the scarcity of water. Hence he wrote to the English Government upon the necessity of the case. Therefore, in 1831, arrangements were made by the missionaries at

all set off, eighty-nine in number. On arriving at Tahiti, their leaders were shocked at the wickedness they saw and wished the Capt. to return with them at once to their own dear cherished home. But this he could

however, they embraced an opportunity to go The above story is only an outline of the pringing up of this wonderful people, evidently

showing that God had much to do in the norm of the norm of the set of the set

For the Morning Star. TEACHINGS OF THE BIBLE. NO. 15.

CONDITIONS OF SALVATION.

We have, in a preceding article, intimated that God has presented conditions of salvation adapted to the circumstances of each individual. What are those conditions? A great variety of expressions are used in the word of God, but the whole is presented in the doctrine of repen-ance toward God, and faith in Jesus Christ. metimes only one term is used, as when Pe-Sometimes only one term is used, as when the ter said, "repent and be baptized every one of you," &c., Acts 2:38, or when Paul said to the jailer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31. In the first

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

DOVER, N. H., DECEMBER 3, 1856.

the Lord faithfully, to obey that God who had made them his children through the merits of Christ Jesus." It appears that Adams felt much anxiety be-fore his departure, concerning the scantiness of monly full of greetings, seems less playful.— Their hearts sink within them ; they dread to meet the faces of their parents. They have entered,

But, if the bad spirit is chased from the heart, And the lips are in penitence steep'd, Wish the wrong so repented, the wrath will de part Though scorn and injustice were heaped."

Tahiti with the chief of that island, to furnish them with land there, and a ship of war was sent to transfer the colonists to their new home. But the arrangements, as it appears, had all been made for this removal without the knowledge

made for this removal without the knowledge of the people generally. Though many at first would hardly consent to leave the place of their nativity, yet they at length yielded assent and

his heart. We need not repeat all the gentle repro

not do without orders from home. They, there-fore, had to stop here for the present, though exceedingly discontented. In a little over a year,

former expectations. "How are you Gil ? Where have you been back to Pitcairn's island, where they still remain. the pitcairn's pitcairn's island, where they still remain. the pitcairn's island, where they still remain. the pitcairn's pit had, in fact, been the means of leading him

nging up of this wonderful people, evidently astray. wing that God had much to do in the work. "I have been spending the vacation at

which gospel influences would be one within capital times here." capital times here." " apital times here." " I enjoyed myself very well at home. I find much pleasure in the society of parents, brothers and sisters." ".Deliver me from the restraints of home.—

"Deliver me from the restraints of home.— I like to be free. Home don't begin to com-pare with the times we have in college. Since you have been gone, some half a dozen of us went to Mount Washington, and we had some fun, I tell you. We scared one fellow about to death, I guess. It seems he had never heard of the 'Old man of the mountains.' Well, one night, when the moon was shining just enough for us to see the 'Old Man,' we made the fel-low believe that it was some monster or genii, low believe that it was some monster or genii and we pretended to be very much frightened You know that when a good ourselves. view is taken, he does look like monster in the shape of a man. The poor felle really thought the old genii was after us, a jailer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31. In the first use and in the second repen-tance is involved, inasmuch as no man can accept of Christ with an impenitent heart. These are terms easily understood. Repentance is a change in one's mind in relation to sin, produce-ing a corresponding change of life. It involves the idea of conviction, sorrow, and amendment. Conviction is a term by many misunderstood. They confound it with the emotions it produces, and because they think they have not that pun-gent distress they have heard others express,

They could not see the propriety of uttering they made rapid progress; but, by degrees, they made manifestation must orrespond to that of the inward. If grace has made they needing according excepted, for which preparations. Noboat is allow and the preceding evening. I attended there the summit of one, that seems to rise in a moment. A view from the top of one of the white Mountains might well enchant the view of the summit of one, that seems to rise in a moment. A view from the top of one of the white Mountains might well enchant the view or the service with the sound form the service with the servi

could therefore indulge his son in extravagances, but he little knew to what length he was run-ning. Thus many a youth wastes time and money at school, while his parents are thinking that all is right. The rich merchant's son has not that incentive to action that he has who toils for his daily bread. He who has no wealthy father to go to falls back upon his own exertions. Study is doubly sweet to him. Whatever he accom-plishes, he feels has been brought about by his own labors. There are many young men of wealthy parents who enter college with the most splendid talents, but, alas ! having on other object. in view but to pass time pleasantly are never heard of more. They go out into the arena of life, but are only drones. LABOR is a word not found in their dictionary. Give me the boy to whom honest toil is a pleasure, and I will show you one who will rise in the world. In many of the eastern colleges students look upon labor as degrading. But it is not so among the blooming prairies of the "Far West." Here a student is not degraded by dily toil, as a general thing. A little incident will illustrate the sentiment of those who have charge of our western col-leges. In one of our colleges, the tutor went on direction and the eastern colleges, the tutor went of those who have charge of our western col-leges. In one of our colleges, the tutor went out one day to saw wood. A student coming

" So let our lips and lives express The holy gospel we profess; So let our works and virtues shine, To prove the doctrine all divine."

disgrace to them to do such work." "Well, I must say, that I pity such per-sons. They are a disgrace to humanity. A young man that is not willing to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, is not fit to live."— Thus the world goes. Times are changing, how-ver, Industrial colleges are springing up. In hese, the student need not destroy his physical

ese, the student need not destroy his physical institution for want of manual labor. He can constitution for want of manual moor. He can study a part of the time, and work another part. A double advantage is thus gained. He will then come out with a robust body and a robust mind, fully prepared to battle in life's

TO BE CONTINUED.

rightly diving the way, where is the pulpit, as well as in the sacred desk; by the way, by the fireside, in any place, and every where; where were God in his providence may grant you an opportunity. We charge you to be faithful in administering the ordinances of the gospel, namely, water baptism and the Lord's Supper, whenever an opportunity presents and duty requires it; im-pressing upon the brethren, the importance of their segularly receiving of the holy eucharist. Be ye faithful in abboring, together with other brethren, to preserve wholesome gospel disci-pline in the church. req. workmen who need not to be ashamed. his sons in the following manner : The ye faithfull is laboring, together with other brethren, to preserve wholesome gospel discipline in the church.
We charge you to remember the sick, to visit them; and faithfully discharge your duty there; to the healthy ones present, as well as the sick; knowing it is possible that those in health may die before the sickly; that when you meet them in another world you may be clear before the Lord.
Be ye examples of believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.
Tinally, we charge you to arrange your world you may be clear before the Lord.
Be ye examples of believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.
Tinally, we charge you to arrange your world you shall have done all the work which the Lord designs for you here to perform, aid have fin ished your course and kept the faith ; and when the chief Shepherd shall appear, may you see him with exceeding great joy, and hear him say to each of you, Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord; which may God grant, and unto all of us present, who love our Lord in sincerity, and to the whole Israel of God, to meet no more to part for the Redeemer's sake. Amen. JOEL SPAULDING.
For the Moraing Star.
"I AM GLORIFIED IN THEM."
Chiet is clorified in his children.
The to prison is converted and the may for the was conceeded by his son, who was also called

for the first time in her life. She had h consistent Christian for many years. asked if she desired to get well, she mid ahe was perfectly reconciled to the will of Heavenly Father, come life or death ; that vill of he Heavenly Father, come life or death; tha was aweet, but a life in Christ was awe Prayer was offered. It was easy prayin The Savior was there to light up the of that aged Christian and joy filed room. The air was love. We retired, for great satisfaction and great peace of mi view of the "exceeding weight of glory awaits the Christian." " TATM Bayenond Oct 1856.

NUMBER 35.

Raymond, Oct., 1856. ANNIVERSARIES.

SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.

The Union met at Maineville, Ohio, on the 2d of October, 1856, at 7 o'clock, P. M. In the absence of the President and Vice President, the meeting was called to order by the Scoretary, and J. L. Sinclair was chosen to preside. After singing, prayer was offered S. Bathrick. After hearing and approving records of the last meeting, the new const tion, drafted and approved at the meeting year since, was read and adopted as the cons tution of the Society.

A committee was appointed to list of officers for the ensu ing year. Another committee was appointed to pass through congregation and solicit memberships. a number of persons became annual n by the payment of 50 cents, according to vision of the new constitu

On motion of G. H. Ball, it was voted that the constitution be published in the Myrtle, and that Sabbath schools and Sabbath school Socie ties be solicited to become auxiliary to the union, according to a provision of

The Nominating Committee reported a list of fficers, who were appointed.

G. H. Ball, (who was chosen President,) on I did not expect to be called to occupy this position ; but I accept the post cheerfully, and will discharge its duties as well as I am able.

I have faith in Sabbath school effort. I be lieve it is according to common sense and to the gospel to try to train children up for God. I have no sympathy with the idea that we are to leave our children to grow up without moral and religious culture, and wait for their minds to choose what principles they like, and follow out their own tendencies. A gentleman was one day walking through his fine and extensive grounds with a friend, who was a great advocate of this idea of letting children grow up without definite moral culture, and follow their own tendencies. As they passed along through the For the Moraling Stationary and will often facilitate a proper understanding of the feelings of our Lord and his disciplent of the declination of the string by request, written the Charge given by the write in the ordination of brethren A. G. Wilder and G. H. Damon, at Hinkley, Medina Co., O., on the 5th Oct., if forward you a copy of the same for the Stationary think it worthy of a place therein.
Dear Brethren: --We present you, before these many witnesses, the word of God, given a station, through faith which is in the sourd service the word; be instant in season and out of seas for ing and doctrine.
We have that is appearing and his kingdom, preach the word; be instant in season and out of seas for ing and doctrine.
We charge you to study to show yourselven approved unto God; giving attendance and the lord of Christ, having reigned thirty-serven years after the birth of Christ, having reigned thirty-serven years after the birth of Christ, having reigned thirty-serven years after the birth of Christ, having reigned thirty-serven years after the birth of the stand and his disciplent.
The massacre of the side of a loathsome and violent is accordance with the Christian spirit to the reading, especially to the reading of these lively oracles much, and also other needful helps, thay on any be able to teach others, showing you may be able to teach others, showing you may be able to teach others, showing you may be able to teach others, showing you have the device the theore the information of the information approvent with the following manner: To Philip, the was the seamed with a most belowed with a hours and prepulate as athoes who are unfortunate, and also other needful helps, thay or a work men who, needful helps, thay or any the bable to teach others. Showing you have the therea there who grounds, they came across a patch, surrounded

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. There are very many references in the Holy There are very many references in the Holy Scriptures to personages, laws, customs, relig-ions and prejudices of the nations cotemporary with Christ and the Apostles; the expla-nations of which, although they may east no additional light upon the central, cardinal doc-trines of the Bible, are nevertheless of much interest to the careful reader of God's Word; and will often facilitate a proper understanding of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the circumstances under which they were great conflict. Hillsdale College, Dec., 1856.

For the Morning Star A CHARGE

Dale, N. Y.

A little incident will illustrate the sentiment of those who have charge of dur western col-leges. In one of our colleges, the tutor went out one day to saw wood. A student coming along asked with surprise, "Why Tutor — " O yee," was the reply. " O yee," was the reply. " Can't you get some of the students to saw your wood for you?" " I would not thank them to come and saw my wood, if they would do it for nothing. " Well, it seems a little odd to see the tutor out sawing wood. Why, there are students in this very institution, who would consider it a disgrace to them to do such work." " Well, I must say, that I pity such per-

L. J. MADDEN.

For the Morning Star.

art, and its influences are prop- assent was given and at the wedding he erly yielded to. That colony is only a miniature officiate, going through with the usual ceremony. representation of what all Christendom would The parties were then regarded as duly married. be, if those who hear gospel instruction would We do not learn that he baptized any.

only yield to its heavenly teachings, and thus secure to themselves the designed results of minister from England, and hearing of the mis-

this glorious system. Adams found a great difficulty in the com mencement of his undertaking, from the want request was written by a gentleman who had of books adapted to his purpose. He found a been induced to stop with the colony as a teach-

Bible, as before remarked; also, an Episcopal er for awhile. It is as follows :--

Bible, as before remarked; also, an Episcopal prayer book, and a few books of other kinds on board of the Bounty. But all he could get hold of exactly adapted to his first efforts, was a piece of a spelling book. Yet he addressed himself to his task with such skill and persever ance that the difficulties were overcome, secur-ing the results we have seen. The two English commanders last alluded to, concluded to go on, shore to become fully ac quainted with the circumstances of this wonder-ful people. Their conductors led them on safe-

quainted with the circumstances of this wonder-ful people. Their conductors led them on safe-ly through the surf, they however getting a pretty thorough drenching by it. Ascending a rocky eminence, they were received by a daugh-ter of Adams, who had here taken her post of observation probably as a spy, in order to give her father notice, should there be any indi-cation that the captains were intending to size him, so that he could flee to his cave under the hill. There were scone conducted to Adams' him, so that he could flee to his cave under the hill. They were soon conducted to Adams' house. He and his wife, an old woman nearly No minister could be sent from the Sandwich

house. He and his whe, an old woman hearly blind, were at first much alarmed. But the as-surances of Sir Thomas Staines, soon set their minds at rest; when the islanders all manifested no small degree of joy at meeting with those who lived in the native country of their father

who lived in the native country of their international and protector; and hastened to prepare a repart for their visitors. Adams so far lost his fears of siezure and trial, in his conversation with these commanders, that he began to feel the desire took the only pathway that leads from the landrising to visit the land of his birth, which he expressed to his commonwealth collected at his difficulties of the assent, which the distant aprising to visit the land of his birth, which he door. "Appalled," says one, "this request not less sudden than opposed to all their feelings, To the natives however there experies the second they were at a loss for a reply." His charm-ing daughter, though inundated with tears, first roke silence. "O, do not, sir, take from me my father! Do broke silence.

have recourse to tufts of shrubs or grass for asnot take away my best, my dearest friend."-Her voice failed her she was unable to proceed -leaned her head upon her hand and gave full Her voice failed her—she was unable to proceed —leaned her head upon her hand and gave fully went to her grief. His wife, too, expressed a lively sorrow. The rest also joined in pathetic solicitation for his stay. Not an eye was dry—the big tears stood in those of the men, the women shed them in full abundance. I never witnessed a scene so fully affecting, or more replete with interest."
On leaving, the English captains presented to this people some tools, kettles, and such other articles as were most needed, and as the surf would permit them to land.
incommoded by the heat of the weather, and by swarms of house flies which infect the island, and are said to have been imported there by H. M. S. Briton." He describes their mode of cooking. "The manner of cooking in Pitcairn's island is similar to that of Tahiti. An oven is made in the ground, sufficiently large to contain a good seized pig, and is lined throughout with stones nearly equal in size, which have been previously made as hot as possible. These are covered with 'some broad leaves, generally of the tea-plant, and on them is placed the meat. If it be a pig, its inside is lined with hot stones, as well as the oven; such vegetables as are to be

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Ward in the many

er articles as were most needed, and as the surf would permit them to land. At the time now alluded to, only Adams sur-vived of the men who landed on the island at first, and seven women. Besides these there were thirty-two who had been born there, mak-ing forty in all. Staines wrote an account of this people, and sent it to the British government in 1815.— This, with the account received from Folger

This, with the account received from Folger about the same time, or but little before, excited great interest in England in behalf of this com-munity. The government did design, or pre-7

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gent distress they have heard others express, they defer repentance, waiting for conviction. But conviction is a perception of the truth, and when a sinner perceives that his life has been a life of sin and rebellion against God, that he is he new provide the second distribution of the truth of the second distribution of the second di

when a sinner perceives that his life has been a life of sin and rebellion against God, that he is justly condemned before him, he perceives his true state, and has genuine conviction of sin. Again. Conviction is a law term, and a person is said to be convicted of crime when he is found guilty; so when a sinner comes to the deliberate conclusion that he is guilty before God, he is under true conviction for his sins, and need wait no longer for a call to repentance.— The sorrow implied in repentance is heartfelt regret that we have sinned against God, not so much because of the darger to which it has ex-posed us, as because it is displeasing in the sight of that God on whom we are dependent for every blessing, and results in abandonment of sin. It "worketh repentance unto salvation." Repentance is well defined, "The soul reduction and rebellion against God, to a state of submis-sion and reconciliation to the Divine authority. Faith is that act of the mind by which the soul conscious of sin, and feeling justly condemned, wield in fullion suite to God, and rests all conscious of sin, and feeling justly condemned, wield infusions to God, and rests

Faith is that act of the mind by which the soul, conscious of sin, and feeling justly condemned, yields implicit submission to God, and rests all hope of acceptance with him, upon the merits of a crucified, yet living Redeemer. Repen-tance fits the soul for pardon, and faith receives it through Christ. These conditions are adapt-ed alike to all. Without repentance and faith there can be no hope for sinners. Let me en-treat the impenitent reader to pause. Remen-

d alike to all. Without reparent to the constraint of the constrai you salvation if you will accept of it through repentance and faith. Put off repentance no longer. Come now to Christ, "for why will ye "Yes, properly," "You surely do not think that going to par-

ties two or three times a week, improper

die." For the Morning Star. For the Morning Star. LEAVES FROM A STUDENT'S PORTFOLIO, NO. 2. BY G. S. BRADLEY. GHAPTER 1.' In early life, the ambitious student looks for-ward to college life, with many bright anticipa-tions. He longs to delve in the old classic mines and gither richest gems. His dreams are all golden ones. Slewly deestime move on, to bring him the wished for pleasure. He lives over the future many a time, even in his waking

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mines and gidner remess. Slowly deestime move on, it is playing rink kissing parties. I know I used is playing rink with reme, there are a great many foolish things said but then, lalies nows-adays cannot things said but then, lalies nows-adays cannot is playing rink would prove a failure."
Well, If I never did, it was because I took if or form any very intelligent is a foot argument, Gil. Come, go to the party and there begin the reform you have been preaching to me. Look as sober as a gate at an as Virgit's shepherds play their " oaten a stain, as Virgit's shepherds play their " oaten a strain, as Virgit's shepherds play their " oaten a strain, as Virgit's shepherds play their " oaten a strain, as Virgit's shepherds play their " oaten a strain, as Virgit's shepherds play their " oaten a strain, as virgit's shepherds play their " oaten a st

nd thus is stimulated to dive deeper and leeper. His mind plumes itself for more ma-estic flights, as the hill of science looms up be-ore him. It is true, that all his dreams are not ealized, but then, he finds many of life's purest punts.

founts. Alfred and Gilbert were students. In early life they left the homes of their boyhood dreams to gain a classical education. For a few terms we should help them to do so. The world world his children.

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For the Morning Star.
 TAM GLORIFIED IN THEM."
 This signified in his children. To exalt, bono, magnify, and praise him, is the great end contemplated in their calling and redemption.
 "For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God."
 "He is glorified in their choughts. A true exhibition of Christianity dependent whole you not containing a state of the heart. If the thoughts of the heart are evil—respraised in work. Works may obtaining a state of the heart. If the thoughts of the heart are evil—respraised in work. Works may obtain the signal state of the heart. If the thoughts of the heart are evil—respraised in work. Works may obtain the signal state of the heart and rese here hin in the same till his father's wicked life and in this eventieth year ; about 90 years, A. D.— The Roman Emperor is a several times spoken of under the assumed name of Casar, shlough to unore in reference to Augustus Caser. Matt. XTI 21. Whose image and superscription is not an infallible indication that all is right pure, and holy within. An outside risw of a gained sequence with glores in the server the corruption withe.
 The world too readily forms its estimater of a gained sequence of the corruption within. The world too readily forms its estimater of a gained sequence of the server. Calling a server is indice with you for a longet of the server. Calling a server is indiced the corruption with.
 The world too readily forms its estimater of the father of an earnest desire that he may be right in thought—that Christ may be glorified in the inward parts."
 The christian knows this, and this knowledge is the father of an earnest desire that he may be right in thought—that Christ may be glorified in the inward parts."
 The world too readily forms its estimater of the thoughts of all the throughts of the heart of an earnest desire that he may be right in thought. Hence houghts and this knowledge is the father of an earnes

The Christian knows this, and this knowledge is the father of an earnest desire that he may be right in thought—that Christ may be glorified in his thought—that Christ may be glorified in his thought.—that Christ may be glorified in his thought... the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my sterength and my Redeemer." He can say with David,—"The meditation of my heart shall be of understanding. My meditation of Him shall be sweet. Thy testimonies are my meditation." Thus Christ is glorified in the thoughts of his children.

want on Standard States

ng at them as these sole glory, they pl with us to help and bless and save them. And this Sabbath School Union is seeking to help and train them up for the service of and the home of God. But I will not make a speech. I rejoice to

be interested and engaged in this cause;" so promising and important. The Corresponding Secretary then read his

annual report, which consisted largely of an argument in behalf of a systematic study of the Bible ; and a commendation of the Sabbath school as the sphere where this work of study is carried on with special interest and peculiar helps. There is perhaps no need of inserting any farther notice of it here.

It was voted to accept the report, and that the usual number of copies be issued in connection with the reports of our other benevolent societies. The Society was then addressed by

O. E. Baker, of Mineville, Ohio. Brethree and friends : Such is my interest in the Sab bath school, that it is always a pleasure to speak well of it. I could have wished that the report might be deferred till I had finished : but then Bro. Davis'is to follow me. There is perhaps no institution which has received so little patronage, so little care and attention. -for no one has there been made so little effort and sacrifice, in proportion to its acknowledged importance, as for the Sabbath school .--No one objects to it; all concede its utility : but here human testimony often stops short.— Yet it has flourished well. A few years ago it was the mustard seed ; now it is the spreading tree. Its growth might indicate that it had the most fruitful soil, and that every nurturing influence had contributed to its growth. this is far from true. Obscure and uncongenial spots only have been frequently offered for its culture ; and it has been overlooked by the moral husbandmen amid their constant care of other objects of attention. It has lived by the dews of heaven. But though of heaven and by heaven sustained, it is transplanted in the earth, that it may draw from thence abundant supplies, and change earthy elements into those which are spiritual and divine. Had its demands been met, it is imposible to tell what glory it would have revealed. Let us consider some of its demands.

I. It demands to be ranked with the best in stitutions. It is an institution by itself; having distinctive aims and results ; and yet it stands importantly related to whatever operates to bless

our race. It is not literary ; yet literary institutions cannot boast of being independent of it. One of its primary objects was to educate the children of the poor and ignorant ; and though our common school system is now in some sense narrowing its sphere, yet its influence in this respect is still considerable. By means of the attractive and stimulating literature it sends abroad, it increases the love of knowledge, aids in its acquisition, and strengthens the purpose which lifts not a few to the heights of human learning. It brings all classes of young minds into sympathetic contact, and into equality of position ; so that the better educated help the ber ernere alle ande ibliget . One with the an adopt in Schleette a be at tank are need part

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Poetry.

For the Morning Sta AN INVOCATION. God of the nations, who dost hold Their destinies within thy hand, Our Nation's sins we pray forgive, And rest thy blessing on the land. In this, our hour of sorest need, We pray, let not thy mercy fail ; The cry of dying freedom heed, And grant that she may yet prevail.

O Thou who, as our fathers' God, Didst lead them o'er the stormy sea, And placed them on this hallowed sod, Where they in faith might worship Thee, Now wilt Thou guide our nation's bark Through factious storms that sweep the main And when the storm hath passed away, We'll praise Thee for thy care again.

Father, forgive the boast we've made, That freedom would with us remain. In very shame we bow our head, And own our foolish boasting vain. This, once the home for all oppressed, Oppression's glosiny home is how. Our country, once with freedom blest, Is cursed with slavety's mildew now

O has the blood been spilt in vain, That once baptized our native sod ? Must we for freedom fight again, Or bow beneath oppression arod ? Forbid, kind Heaven, but overrule The hellish acts of wicked men. O bring to nought tyrannic rule ; Bid freedom to revive again. Hillsdale College. G. S. T.

A DRED-FUL STORY.

Of course, you have read the story of DRED, The tale of the dismal swamp; Where, gloomy and dank, the forest rank Protects the outlaw's camp.

Their nature untamed, and the soil unclaim'd, Their harder and beanty show ; There the reed and rush, and the thorny bush, And the tangled juniper grow.

But the prophet's lore, and the burden he bore, And the cry of blood make you start, And wonder, and weep, at the feelings deep] Of the fathomless human heart.

Away to the wild, black slavery's child, For the men-hunters never spare; On thy track they hie, but the swamp is nigh, And freedom-or death-is there !

The thunder-word from above is heard; It foretells the coming blow; And the lightning stroke that rends the oak, Shall lay the oppressor low.

JOHN WESLEY THOMAS. The Family Circle.

TO WIVES.

The first inquiry of a woman after marriage should be, "How shall I continue the love 1 have inspired ? How shall I preserve the heart I have won ?"

I have won ?" 1. Endeavor to make your husband's habita-tion alluring and delightful to him. "Let it be to him a sanctuary to which his heart may al-ways turn from the calamities of life. Make it a repose from his circes, a shelter from the world, a home not for his correst of the same set of the se

a repose from his cares, a shelter from the world, a home, not for his person only, but. for his heart. He may meet with pleasures in other houses, but let him find pleasure in his own. Should he be dejected, soothe him; should he be silent and thoughtful, do not heed-lessly disturb him; should he be studious, favor his with all practicable facilities is or cheald he lessly disturb him; should he be studious, favor him with all practicable facilities; or should he be peevish, make allowance for human nature, and by your sweetness, gentleness, and good humor, urge him continually to think, though he may not say it, " This woman is indeed a comfort to me : I cannot but love her, and requite such gentleness and affection as they de-

2. Invariably adorn yourself with delicacy and modesty. These, to a man of refinement, are attractions the most highly captivating; while their opposites never fail to inspire disgust. Let the delicacy and modesty of the bride be al-ways, in a great degree, supported by the wife.

school and the sanctuary on the Sabbath, nor did he absent himself from home at night with-out her permission, and then was at home at an early hour. John broke away from parental re-straint, was seldom seen in the sanctuary or the Sabbath school, but roamed abroad in the fields and orchards, or wherever inclination or wicked associates led him. He, of course, fell into bad company. I said " of course, "for good hoys are not ordinarily found abroad on the Sabbath nor at unseasonable hours at night." He learned to play at cards when he should have been at church, or in the Sabbath school, if not at home with his parents, and in a few years became a gambler and a " blackleg." He failed, howev-er, to get money as fast as he wanted it, by gambling. So he, with two other men of like character, killed a man to obtain his money.-The murder was committed in a dark night, and no eye but God's saw them, and they, no doubt, character, killed a man to obtain his money.— The murder was committed in a dark night, and no eye tut God's saw them, and they, no doubt, thought that they should example punishment— But a very remarkable train of events soon led to their detection. They were tried, found guilty, and all three were executed together. And now, my young friends, allow me to say to you, that John, when he was in the same school with Nathan, had no idea but when he should become a man, he would be as respecta-ble and happy as his associate. And so he might have been, had he avoided the company of bad boys, and properly observed the Sabbath And when he began to play at cards, he was not aware to what extent his course was tending, and only played for small sums at first. But the first step in a course of sin, and con-stantly keep in mind, that however you may succeed in hiding your actions from men. God sees all you do, and seldom allows sin to go punished, even in this world. The sum to to the eight young Lapstones were heavy and wi-self by out-door exercise for the in-door confine-ment of his trade. The his wife was a perfect modul labor for an hour or two every day, and wife yout-door exercise for the in-door confine-ment of his trade. The his wife was a perfect model abor or an hour or two every day, and wife yout-door exercise for the in-door confine-ment of his trade. The his wife was a perfect model abor for an hour or two every day, and wife yout-door exercise for the in-door confine-ment of his trade. Then his wife was a perfect model abor for an hour or two every day, and wife yout-door exercise for the in-door confine-ment of his trade. Then his wife was a perfect model abor or an hour or two every day, and wife yout-door exercise for the in-door confine-ment of his trade. Then his wife was a perfect model abor for an hour or two every day, and wife yout-door exercise for the in-door confine-ment of his trade. Then his wife was a perfect model abor for an hour or tw

• **FROM IRVING'S WASHINGTON. FROM IRVING'S WASHINGTON. KOSCIUSKO.** A candidate of a different stamp had presented himself in the preceding year—the gallant generous-spirited Thaddees Kosciusko. He was a fine thing to be tich and to take the world easy. Therefore he had sighed when his neighbor, that it was a fine thing to be tich and to take the world easy. Therefore he had sighed when his neighbor rode lazily along in a carriage, while he sat for the nours a day hammering sole-leather.—But when, at length he saw the funeral train. Which carried the rich idler to his long home, he cannot to be desired than great riches. And that's the moral of this story. "What do you seek here?" inquired the the your seek here?" inquired the more set of the set of the

"What do you seek here?" inquired the ommander-in-chief. "To fight for American Independence."

" What can you do?" "Try me." Washington was pleased with the cute yet comprehensive reply, and with his chivalrous air and spirit, and at once received him into his fam-ily as an aid decamp. Congress shorth and a spirit and a compared to be a spirit and a

able and lasting name in our country. Here is the first mention of Hamilton, with

* ALEXANDER HAMILTON. Graydon and his companions dined the next day at head quarters; there was a large party in which were several ladies. Colonel Alexander which were several ladies. Colonel Algxander Hamilton, who, in the preceding month of April had been received into Washington's fam-ily as aid-de-camp, presided at the head of the table, and "acquitted himself," writes Graydon, " with an ease, propriety and vivacity which gave me the most favorable impression of his talents and accomplishments." And that sweet, truthfulness—that abiding love—that enduring hope, mellowing every sceene of life, lightening them with the pleasant ra-diance—when the world's cold storms break like an army with cannon, who can bestow it all but a holy soul tie to what is stronger than an army with canton? Who, that has enjoyed the love of a God mother, but will echo the thought with energy, and hallow it with a tear? The worldly being has no points where divine grace can reach him. Take away the object of his ambition and he is soured; add to it and he becomes intoxicated. Send him sicknew, and he only writhes like a wounded snake. But the unscaling of the human heart, by cutting off its twenty vers of age received into the implicit conwhich were several ladies. Colonel Alexander

ways, in a great degree, supported by the sinks. I have a support of the burner bases, by cutting of the burner bases between the support of the burner base bases between the support of the burner bases between the support of the burner bases between the support of the burner bases bases bases between the support of the burner bases bases bases between the support of the burner bases bases

THE MORNING STAR.

been used in besieged places, & under other cir-cumstances, where no other food was attainable with safety and advantage. The only difficulty to overcome is that of prejudice. M. St. Hiliare declares that at this moment "the meat of the horse is habitually served out under the name of beef, or as venison, in the resturants—sometimes of the first class—without a doubt on the part of the consumers of the fraud that is practiced upon them." He propo-ses, of course, the use only of horses that main neceessary. Of these alone, millions of pounds of valuable meat are lost annually to France.— In almost all the German States, the sale of horse-meat, under strict police regulations, has been authorized. In Brussels, the same authori ity has been granted, and two shops deal out each, from four to six horses weekly at price much below that of beef. Horses from sixteen to twenty-four years of age are killed, and found question of economy in dense and poor popuha ions is settled. France held out a long while against potatoes, and now what a blessing to the to furnish a good and savory meat. So that the question of economy in dense and poor popula-tions is settled. France held out a long while against potatoes, and now what a blessing to the

string on . against potatoes, and now what a blessing to the poor is this plant! So, too, of maize, which is now, with new modes of grinding, coming into more general use in this country. The preju-dice against horse-meat will meet the same des-tiny." NUMBER OF THE STARS.—Of the stars, thou-sands are visible to the stard are and millions

sands are visible to thenaked eye, and millions are discovered by the telescope. Sir John Her-schel calculates that about five and a half milions of stars are visible enough to be distinct-ly counted in a twenty feet reflector in both memispheres, and thinks the actual number is

hemispheres, and thinks the actual number is much greater. His illustrious father estima-ted on one occasion that one hundred and twen-ty five thousand stars passed through the field of his forty feet reflector in a quarter dia hour. This would give twelve millions for the entire circuit of the heavens in a single tele-scopic zone; and this estimate was made with the assumption that the nebulæ were masses of luminous matter, not yet condensed sums. But with the increase of instrumental power, especially under the mighty grasp of Lord Ross-es gigantic reflector, and the great reflectors of Palkova and Cambridge, the most irresolva-ble of these nebulæ have given way; and the better opinion now is that every one of them is

The province of the state of

Obituaries.

loss of their parents is great, yet they do not mourn without hope. Died in Centre Harbor, May 31, HENRY A. HUCK-INS, aged 1 year, 8 months: Aug. 25th, SUMNER P. HUCKINS, aged 3 years, 11 months, and 25 days-children of Timothy P. S. and Susan M. Huckins, of the same disease with the above. Thus these four children; within a few weeks, passed away from earth to a fairer clime, while the parents, are left to mourn. Funeral services by Elder Thomas Perkins. Cox.

Perkins.

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And school closed, and the students, attended and by the pastor, Hev. B. S. Manson. Cow.
 Died in Lyons, Wayne Co., N. Y., sister PERLIN, wife of Ezra Jewell, Esq., and daughter of Mr. Cornel in the Students, and daughter of Mr. Cornel in the Students, and daughter of Mr. Cornel age. She made a profession of religion when quite sponded the F. W. B. church in Penfield, of which she continued a worthy member and inable disposition and many moral excellences. The vertical Portable friends, two children, and otter friends, to mourn. Discourse on the occasion by the writer to a solemn and attentive gudience. These heaves, a hasband, two children, and otter friends, to mourn. Discourse on the occasion by the leaves, a hasband, two children, and otter friends, to mourn. Discourse on the occasion by the server a solemn and attentive gudience. These Heaves, formerly of Portsmouth, N. Here, Wen farm hands have be the mate in rainy and between the firing and mother. Sister and 2 months. Sister and the server at 2 months. Sister and 2 months. Sister and 2 months. Sister and a more and 2 months.

seed beg bread." E. Fisk. CORBECTION. Last obituary in Star No. 32, in-stead of James F. Danton, of Westford, read James

WILLIAM TEAL. SAMUEL TEAL.

Lawnence, June 5, 1856. Ar. Wadleigh: The "Lustral" has been used in my family, and I am fully satisfied that it is the heat preparation extant for the hair-quite unlike the ordinary greasy compounds. Call A. D. WILLIAMS.

DR. N. THURSTON,





death. She endevery suddenly. She possecred an smiable disposition and many moral excellences... She leaves a hashand. two children, and other friends, to mourn. Discourse on the occession by the writer to a solemn and attentive sudience. THOS. PARKIE. Died in East Boston, Sept. 12, Widow MARY R. STATCES, formerly of Portsmouth, N. H., aged fi years and 2 months. Sister 8. had been a professor of religion mear fifty years, was a consistent Chris-tion, highly esteemed by all who knew her, and was Indeed a "mother in Israel." She was a worthy member of our church in Boston. Her funeral was attended in Portsmouth, and a large congregation addressed by Rev. D. P. Cilley. Cow. Died in West Lebanon, Me., Ost. 7, Miss Marr B. Moutrox, in the 17th year of her age. The sub-ject of this notice was the eldest daughter of the writer, a child of much promise and hope; yet death is connect of 6th and Walnut. Clincinnati, O., or on the proprietor at Maineville, Warren Co., O.

writer, a child of much promise and hope; yet death, that "king of terrors," was permitted to blast ear-ly all our fond hopes of life and userluiness, and crush them in the dust like the withered flower.— Her disease was hereditary scrofula, exhibiting it-self in various ways until death ensued. My belov-ed daughter, as too many do, neglected the one thing needful until prostrate upon a death bed, when she sought and found, as we humbly hope, the precious gem of salvation in and through our adorable Redeemer. Thanks be to God that merey sometimes lingers near to life's verge, and the star riter, a child of much promise and hope ; yet death. inty Rights for sale. A lil count will be made to wholesale deale Rights. E alers in Patent E. D. FOSS. Rights. E.-D. FOSS. JOHN M Foss, Clerk at the United States Hotel, corner of 6th & Walnut, Cincinnsti, Olito, is au-thorized to sell State and County Rights in Ken-tucky and Indiana. Letters remitting stamp will receive prompt at-tention. [31tf] E. D. FOSS.

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. A man without religion is at best a poor rep-robate—the football of destiny, with no tie link-ing him to infinity and the wondrous eternity, that is within him. But a woman that is without

and spirit, and at once received nim into his hair ily as an aid decamp, Congress shortly after-wards appointed him an engineer, with the rank of colonel. He proved a valuable officer-throughout the Revolution, and won an honor difference of the world; but the woman and honors with weak shifting ground; and tack-le to his business of the world; but the woman without that anchor which they call faith, is a drift and a wreck. A man may clumsily conable and lasting name in our country. Here is the first mention of Hamilton, with some particulars communicated to the author by the late Mrs. Hamilton.

And that sweet, truthfulness- that abiding love-that enduring hope, mellowing every scene

The worldly being has no points where drune grace can reach him. Take away the object of his ambition and he is soured; add to it and he becomes intoxicated. Send him sickness, and he only writhes like a wounded snake. But the unscaling of the human heart, by cutting off its earthly objects of love, turns the foundation of the thread insect a Harson. The hereard scal

4. Cultivate and exact, cheerfulness and good hu-care and constancy, cheerfulness and good hu-mor. They give beauty to the finest face; and impart charms where charms are not. On the contrary, a gloomy, dissatisfied manner, is chill-ing and repulsive to his feelings; he will be very apt to seek elsewhere for those smiles and t cheerfulness which he finds not in his own

house. 5. In the article of dress, study your hus-band's taste. The opinions of others on this subject is of but very little consequence, if he

6. Particularly shun what the world calls, in ridicule, " curtain lectures." When you shut your door at night, endeavor to shut out at the same moment all discord and contention, and look upon your chamber as a retreat from the vexations of the world, a shelter sacred to peace and affection. How indecorus, offensive, and sinful it is, for

a woman to exercise authority over her husband, and to say, "I will not have it so. It shall be as I like!" But I trust the number of those who adopt this unbecoming and disgraceful man-ner, is so small as to render it unnecessary for me to achieve an the unbecoming and set.

ner, is so small as to render it unnecessary for me to enlarge on the subject. 7. Be careful never to join in a jest and laugh against your husband. Conceal his faults, and speak only of his merits. Shun every approach to extravagance. The yant of economy has in-volved millions in misery. Be neat, tidy, order-ly, methodical. Rise early, breakfast early, have a place for everything, and everything in its place. its place. 8. Few things please a man more than seeing

bis wife notable and clever in the management of her household. A knowledge of cookery, as well as every other branch in house-keeping, is indispensable in a female, and a wife should al-ways endeavor to support with applause the character of the lady and the housewife.

your plans, your exertions. Let it be the stage on which, in the varied character of wife, of mother, and of mistress, you strive to shine. In its sober quiet scenes let your heart cast its anchor, let your feelings and pursuits all be cen-tered. Leave to your husband the task of dis-tinguishing himself by his valor or his talents. uishing himself by his valor or his talents, you seek for fame at home, and let your applause be that of your servants, your ch your husband, your God. the Cation

THE BEGINNING AND THE END.

The private history of many families teaches a stern lesson of the importance of early and wholesome restraint. Respectable parents have been broken-hearted by the vices of shameles sons and daughters. Children of fine gifts and fair promise have come to a wretched end, because they commenced life with wrong princi ples and habits. The following story from "the New York Observer contains admonition for Now York observer comains admonition for youth, and no less for parents and guardians :--About thirty five years ago, I was a teacher in one of the large villages in the West. While thus engaged, two boys, whom I shall call Nathan and John, came to school from the same neigh-borhood. They were then about a dozen years old, and there was not much difference in their capacity for improvement. Both were fair scholars, and generally behaved with a good de-gree of propriety in school, and both might have been respectable and useful members of society. Nor did I think that when they should become men, there would be much difference in their standing and usefulness. After they had been in school a year or more, I removed to another part of the village, where it was not convenient for them to attend upon my instruction. Now let us, for the present, pass over the history of these boys, twenty years from the time they left my school, and see where we shall find them. Well, within five days of the same time. Na-than was ordained a minister of the gospel, over a large church, and John was hanged. No doubt you would like to learn the causes that led to auch videly different results in their history.--Nathan was obselfent to this mother, lake was an widow,) was regularly found in the Sabbath youth, and no less for parents and guardians :----

ternal eye, regarding his diminutive size and towering spirit, he used to call him the "little lion;" while Washington would now and then speak of him by the cherishing name of "my

speak of him by the cherishing name of "my boy." A veteran officer of the Revolution used to speak in his old days of the occasion on which he first saw Hamilton. It was during the mem-orable retreat through the Jerseys. "I no-tieed," said he, "a youth, a mere stripling, small, slender, almost delicate in frame, marching be-gide a piece of artillery, with a cocked hat pulled down over his eyes, apparantly lost in thought, with his hand resting on the cannon, and every now and then patting it as he mused, as if it were his favorite horse or pet plaything." WASHINGTON AND CONGRESS.

is furnished to us by his son, Juage Jay: "Shortly before the death of John Adams, I was sitting alone with my father conversing about the American Revolution. Suddenly he remarked 'Ab, William! the history will never be known. Nobody alive knows it but John Adams and myself.' Surprised at such a deci-laration, I asked him to what he referred. He briefly replied, 'The proceedings of the old Congress.' Again I inquired, 'What proceed-ings?' He answered, 'Those against Washing-ton; from first to last there was a most bitter party against him.'" As the old Congress sat with closed doors the public knew no more of what passed within than what it deemed expe-dient to disclose. LAFAYETTE AND WASHINGTON. The well known fact in regard to the entrance of Lafayette in the American service, are suc-cinctly stated by Mr. Irving. Ladwartie in his memoir, describes a review

of Lafayette in the American service, are suc-cinctly stated by Mr. Irving. Lafayette, in his memoirs, describes a review of Washington's army which was witnessed about this time! "Eleven thousand men, but tol-erably armed, and still worse clad, presented," he said,"a singular spectacle; in this parti-col-ored and often naked state, the best dresses were hunting shirts of brown linen. Their tac-tics were equally irregular. They were arranged without regard to size, excepting that the small-est men were in the front rank; with all this they were good looking soldiers, conducted by zealous officers." "We ought to feel embarrassed," said Wash-""We ought to feel embarrassed," said Wash-

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h, where the indicates of spinlet is the second spinlet is the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet is deally, and that though perhaps not so rapid, is, nevertheless, as failad as the spinlet account of the spinlet excert of the days, the was only for the insue setsoft trading. After Coffee has not the rest of his days, the was only for the insue setsoft and ing a massin the country, far away from the noisy sounds and his a massin and not so for the state Veterinary Hospital that he vould built his a massin and outs of the down are ignorest of thine owns. The partnership was dissofted, the stift so of the sate of the borse reported in the satisfaction of all who has the spin the noisy sounds and his a massin and outs of the down are ignorest of thine owns. The there is a spin the count with all the insue and outs of the down are ignorest of thine owns. The down are ignorest of the state of the down are ignorest of the sound that a massin and outs of the down are ignorest of the sound with all the insue and outs of the down are ignorest of this cow

WASHINGTON AND CONGRESS. The following anecdote of the late Gov. Jay, one of our purest and most illustrious statesmen, is furnished to us by his son, Judge Jay: "Shortly before the death of John Adams, I may atting along with my father conversion

they were good looking soldiers, conducted of zealous officers." "We ought to feel embarrassed," said Wash-ington to him, "in presenting ourselves before an officer, just from the French army." "It is to learn and not to instruct, that I come here," was Lafayette's apt and modest reply; and it gained him immediate popularity. "It is concerned to be a solution of the second to be a solution of

Farmer and Visitor.

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 eaven fire whose presence gives mapping

 rth, and even whose extinguishment serves to pen the vision of eternal glory and reward in leaven. — Ik Marrel.

 BITE OF A SPIDER.

 BITE OF A SPIDER.

 Seeing in the Boston Traveller a notice of the death of a young man, by a spider's bite, I am induced to give you the particulars of a case that recently fell under my professional care.

 George W. Morgan, Esq., the celebrated Lon

 George W. Morgan, Esq., the celebrated Lon

 Of carbogate and phosphate of lime, they contain twenty per cent.

 ain over fifty per cent. Hence clover is termed a lime plant. We have not the analysis of herds a lime plant. We have not the analysis of herds a very amiable disposition, rendering to accurate the glory sweeter.

tain over fitty per cent. Hence clover is termed a lime plant. We have not the analysis of herds grass and redtop at hald; but our impressions are, that they fall behind clover in muscle form-ing qualities. In the ashes of the straw of Eag-lish grains, silica abounds, and forms from fifty to seventy-five per cent. of their constituents.-Clover has facilities for feeding upon the soll to a greater depth than any other of the common grasses. By its tap root it obtains much of its food from the subsoll. Hence the utility of ploughing in green clover for manural purpos-es. It/forms a tich deposit for the supply of succeeding plants. One of the best farmers of this place, if not in the country, (John Preston, Esq.) is taking great pains to cultivate clover in his moving lots and upon his pastures. It is well known that the best feed for his cows, producing a good flow of rich milk, while at the same time they kept

the best feed for his cows, producing a good flow of rich milk, while at the same time they kept in fine condition. He uses gypsum freely, as a top dressing upon his fields, and thinks it in-creases the clover crop yery extensively. He has cut the present season, and has yet to cut of first and second crop, many tons of clover hay. Such facts are very farm has some land adapted to, or natural for clover. Were more af it to grow

natural for clover. Were more of it to grow, we should see less of the bone disorder with our

where scraphs stand by the high pearl gate and the elders' harps are sweet.
And 'the pure in heart' in Jesus wait, casting crowns before his feet !
I cannot weep that I go, my friends, God will comfort your sorrow.
For I pass thro' 'the valley' to-day, and you may come to-morrow ! cows and oxen. A crop of green clover ploughed under, will enrich the soil more effectually and ly, than if the same had been sold in he form of hay, and guano purchased with the proceeds, and applied to the same soil. W. D. L.

come to morrow ! Close mine eyes with the soft hand of love, for the saved in Christ are blest, God hath one home for all who love Him well-the City named Rest."

WM. C. WHITCOMB.

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· Mito

the precious gem of salvation in and through our adorable Redeemer. Thanks be to God that merey sometimes lingers near to life's verge, and the star of hope sparklet for a brief moment, even while the sun of life is agiting behind the darkening horizon of early death. God grant that I may meet that child of many prayers in heaven, and with her and others who have preceded me, spend an eternity in the glorious fruition of that hope which on earth lightens up the Christian's pathway. The remains were committed to the dust on the 10th, after an appropriate sermon by Rev. D. P. Cilley, of Green Falls. Died in New Hampton, July 11, at the residence of her son, Capt. O. Blake, sister FOLLY BLAKE, aged nearly 77 years. The deceased has for many years been a faithful, devoted, peace-making Chris-tian, and a member of the second F. W. Baptist church in New Hampton. Her motto was, "Seek to be holy as you would be happy." / Much of her life was spent in widowhood, being left with a num-ber of small children to support and educate, whose kind returns have sustained her in declining years. "The righteous are not forsaken, neither shall their seed beg bread." CORRECTION. Last oblivary in Star No. 32, in-

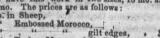
WM. P. TENNEY & CQ.,

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A Contract Service Contraction of Purchasers to a Fresh English of English Carpets, Also a fresh supply of the contract of Bigelow Power Loom Brussels, of an env and beautiful patterns in VEL-The Winter term of Parsonifield Seminary will commence Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1856, and continue 11 weeks. MOSES SWEAT, Secretary. N. Parsonsfield, Nov. 14, 1856. 28

A GENTS WANTED to retail a new article.-A Business light, pleasant, permanent, and no humbug. \$5 capital required. Enclose stamp to \$m30*] J. L. H., Harmony, R. I.

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

DOVER, N. H., DECEMBER 3, 1856.

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

All comm ns and busi WM. BURR, DOVER, N. H. EDITORS: WM. BURR, (Resident.) J. J. BUTLER, J. M. BAILEY, M. J. STEERE,

VOLUME XXXI.

P. S. BURBANK, O. B. CHENEY, JOHN FULLONTON, H. E. WHIPPLE, TERMS: The STAR is published every WEDNESDAY, on the

For one year in advance, " " " if paid within the year, " " if not paid till after the close of \$1,50

2.00 E37 All Ministers, (ordained and licensed,) in good tanding in the Free will Baptist connexion, are authorized the year, All annisors, dorameted and formation, are authorized equested to act as Agents in obtaining subscribers, in collecting and forwarding moneys. Agents are ed to per cent. on all moneys collected and remitted

MORNING STAR. viait of Capt. Staines. The narrator says, "The people retained their habits of devotion, offer-

STORY OF ALECK --- PITCAIRN'S ISLAND. TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

The older children had become between seven people of these islanders, which awakened as and nine years of age, so that, if they had been much interest there in their welfare, that they neglected much longer, the task of reforming raised some fifteen hundred dollars for them, to them would have been much increased, and per- be expended in agricultural implementa haps rendered wholly impossible with some at other necessary articles, which were sent by least. But, taking them in hand thus early, Capt. H. on his returning voyage. The comm Aleck's efforts, through the blessing of God, tee of a benevolent society also sent some trar ... proved uncommonly, successful, compared even prayer books, and Bibles, with a letter express ith British or American society; for no where sive of their interest for them.

themselves up to improvement, mentally, moral- the people thus: ly and religiously. But in Aleck's flock, all ap- John Adams, the patriarch of this interestin by and religiously. But in Aleck's flock, all appear, without exception, to enter eagerly into the reformative labors with a zeal worthy of the important cause. Hence the most glorious re-sults followed. Whether every individual be-

sults followed. Whether every individual be-came savingly acquainted with God's love, no one short of the Infinite can tell; but this is cer-tain, that, so far as outward acts may be taken for an indication of the real state of the heart, we have great reason to hope with regard to these people. Subsequent to the visit of Fol-ger, up to the time now alluded to, when the source of the function of the source of the so ger, up to the time now alluded to, when the on the green in front of their dwellings, island was visited the second time, in 1814, not John Adams reads prayers and portions o island was visited the second time, in 1912, not a single instance of insubordination or outrage is to be found. According to the young men's story, they never omitted their religious duties

on any occasion. The Sabbath was strictly ob- Aleck expressed a wish to this gentleman for a served, and that after the most sacred manner. minister to be sent to live there and break the Indeed, from all that could be gathered, this bread of life to them, and that too while he was people lived together in perfect harmony and yet alive. This wish was made known in Enguprightness, nothing coming up to mar their land, but no minister was sent. Adams felt nion, or to stir up strife and discord among more the need of a clergyman to go before the And thus they continued on afterwards. people, from the fact, that he was getting old The great wonder is, that a colony commencing himself, his colony was becoming considerably as this did, in crime of the deepest die, and of numerous, and from the calls of seamen, which so peculiar materials, should become so near a had now begun to be much more frequent, he el of what all communities ought to be; feared a contamination of his people. As.vet and that under so unfavorable circumstances in every respect. But it strikingly shows the re-the same to their patriarch. Where such union generative power of truth when it is brought to appeared proper under all-considerations, his d its influences are prop- assent was given and at the wedding he erly yielded to. That colony is only a miniature officiate, going through with the usual ceremony. representation of what all Christendom would The parties were then regarded as duly married. he if those who hear gospel instruction would We do not learn that he baptized any.

tended the design, to send out a vessel to con-vey a pardon to Aleck and such articles as the nders needed, though we are not informed

that this was ever done. The next visit to this island was in 1817, by an American vessel. The captain gave them a very fine boat, and took away with him the kettle that Quintal had once converted into a still. This was a wise move. He also carried to another place the widow of Isaac Martin, who afterwards wrote an account of the colony, which account was published in New South Wales, ex-

citing great interest in their behalf. In 1819 Capt. Henderson made a visit to Pitcairn's island of great interest to all concerned. He went on shore, where he was heartily wel-comed by Aleck and his people, who met him

on the beach. He presented them with a box of books from the London Missionary Society, the Lord faithfully, to obey that God who of books from the London Missionary society, by them. E37 Agents and others should be particular to give the Post Office (County and State) of subscribers for whom his own brother. Adams' sight having 'failed, he solicited Henderson to read it to him. It contained an account of his relatives in England, and described the death of one of his sisters, are and described the death of one of his sisters, fore his departure, concerning the scantiness of room on the island for the colony, now becomuaries, accounts of revivals, and other matter facts, must be accompanied with the proper ing so large, and also about the scarcity of water. it. There were here forty-five inhabitants now. arrangements were made by the missionaries at

ing prayers, morning, noon and night, and al-ways imploring a blessing and returning thanks at meals." Henderson, at departing, gave Aleck a reading glass. He also left some spades, [Concluded.] It was very fortunate for this colony, that the work of reformation commenced when it did.

even in these countries, do we find a case where One who called here in 1822, found that the the whole community, with one heart, give colony had increased to fifty-four. He wrote of

We have, in a preceding article, intimated that God has presented conditions of salvation adapted to the circumstances of each individual. What are those conditions? A great variety of expressions are used in the word of God, but the whole is presented in the doctrine of repen-tance toward God, and faith in Jesus Christ.—

THE REAL AND A DECEMBER OF A D

They could not see the propriety of uttering what was not strictly true for any purpose what, are the Sabbath day is devoted entirely to prayer, reading, and serious méditation. No boat is allow, of to quit the shore, nor any work whatever to be shoked to quit the shore, nor any work whatever to be shoked to quit the shore, nor any work whatever to be shoked to quit the shore, nor any work whatever to be shoked to quit the shore, nor any work whatever to be shoked to quit the shore, nor any work whatever to be shoked to quit the shore, nor any work whatever to be shoked to quit the shore, nor any work whatever to be shoked to quit the shore, and found the service well on this day, and found the service well on this day, and found the service well of our communities at home." In 1820 Aleck died, aged about 70. His death was felt as a great loss to the colony. Previous to his decease, he drew up a code of laws for the people, and gave them such advice as he thought they needed. "On the approach of death, he manifested entire resignation to the work the same he approach of death, he manifested entire resignation to the will of God, and begged his people all to get the fourt of the shore have the fairy haunts of long lost hours." "And view the fairy haunts of long lost hours." will of God, and begged his people all to serve "And view the fairy haunts of long lost hours

the Lord faithfully, to obey that God who had made them his children through the merits of Christ Jesus." It appears that Adams felt much anxiety be-fore his departure, concerning the scantiness of meet the faces of their parents

"But if the bad spirit is chased from the heart, And the lips are in penitence steep'd, With the wrong so repented, the wrath will de mart They have entered, Hence he wrote to the English Government upon the necessity of the case. Therefore, in 1831,

part " ? Though scorn and injustice were heaped." Tahiti with the chief of that island, to furnish them with land there, and a ship of war was sent to transfer the colonists to their new home. But the arrangements, as it appears, had all been

hristian. Although Alfred had resolved to meet his the arrangements, as it appears, had all been made for this removal without the knowledge of the people generally. Though many at first would hardly consent to leave the place of their nativity, yet they at length yielded assent and all set off, eighty-nine in number. On arriving at Tahiti, their leffers were shocked at the wickedness they saw and wished the Capt. to return with them at once to their

his heart. We need not repeat all the gentle reproofs own dear cherished home. But this he could

not do without orders from home. They, there-are, had to stop here for the present, though few weeks, they returned to "Old Dartmouth. Their parents now hoped they would meet their acceedingly discontented. In a little over a year,

former expectations. "How are you Gil? Where have you been however, they embraced an opportunity to go back to Pitcairn's island, where they still remain. The above story is only an outline of the the above story pringing up of this wonderful people, evidently

astray. "I have been spending the vacation at wing that God had much to do in the work.

I like to be free. Home don't begin to com-pare with the *times* we have in college. Since you have been gone, some half a dozen of us went to Mount Washington, and we had some fun, I tell you. We scared one fellow about to death, I guess. It seems he had never heard of the 'Old man of the mountains.' Well, one night, when the moon was shining just enough for us to see the 'Old Man,' we made the fel-low believe that it was some monster or genit.

ought to grow better by our having lived in it. We may do much toward correcting the errors of society, if we set ourselves earnestly to the work. But there's the bell, I wish you a good to that of the inward. We we He is glorified in their words. This natu

of society, if we set ourselves earnestly to the work. But there's the bell, I wish you a good night." Thus the young men separated. Gilbert felt strengthened from his first refusal, after return-ing to college. He had decided to meet Lenox, for he was one, with whom no young men could long associate, and retain an unspotted character. Now he felt that he had broken away, and he resolved to meet him as few times as possible. The father of Lenox was wealthy, and he could therefore indulge his son in extravagances, but he little knew to what length he was run-ning. Thus many a youth wastes time and money at school, while his parents are thinking that all is right. The rich merchant's son has not that incentive to action that he has who toils for his daily bread. He who has no wealthy father to go to falls back upon his own exertions. Study is doubly sweet to him. Whatever he accom-plishes, he feels has been brought about by his own labors. There are many young men of wealthy narent

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Dale, N. Y.

L. J. MADDEN.

For the Morning Star.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT.

" So let our lips and lives express The holy gospel we profess; So let our works and virtues shine. To prove the doctrine all divine."

out sawing wood. Why, there are students in this very institution, who would consider it a disgrace to them to do such work." "Well, I must say, that I pity such per-sons. They are a disgrace to humanity. A young man that is not willing to earn his bread young man that is not writing to early this occur by the sweat of his brow, is not fit to live,"— Thus the world goes. Times are changing, how-ever. Industrial colleges are springing up. In these, the student need not destroy his physical stitution for want of manual labor. He can ady a part of the time, and work anothe There are very many teferences in the Holy Scriptures to personages, laws, customs, relig-ions and prejudices of the nations cotemporary a robust mind, fully prepared to battle in life's

Scriptures to personages, laws, customs, relig-ions and prejudices of the nations cotemporary with the Apostles; the expla-nations of which, although they may cast no additional light upon the central, cardinal doo-trines of the Bible, are nevertheless of much interest to the careful reader of God's Word; and will often facilitate a proper understanding of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the feelings of our Lord and his disciples, and of the relationer which they were placed. In this chapter we propose to give a brief and condensed account of some of the persons who are incidentally mentioned in the New Testament. The first is Herod, spoken of in Matt., 11 : 1. This king was commonly called Herod the great. He was not absolute-ly king, but derived his authority from the gealousy. His most beloved wife and her sons were sarificed to his ungovernable passions.— The massacre of the infants at Bethlehems is a prominent example of the unbounded lengths the was distant in searce and out of some of the area on the bloowd

for the first time in her life. She had been a consistent Christian for many years. When asked if she desired to get well, she mid that asked if she deared to get well, she said the she was perfectly reconciled to the will of he Heavenly Father, come life or dearth, that iff was sweet, but a life in Carist was sweeter Prayer was offered. It was easy praying,-The Savior was there to light up the pat of that aged Christian and joy filled the room. The air was love. We retired, feelin great satisfaction and great peace of mind i view of the "exceeding weight of glory" th awaits the Christian." LAYMAN. Raymond, Oct., 1856.

NUMBER 35.

Raymond, Oct., 1856.

ANNIVERSARIES.

. SABBATH SCHOOL UNION. The Union met at Maineville, Ohio, on

2d of October, 1856, at 7 o'clock, P. M. In the absence of the President and President, the meeting was called to order by the Secretary, and J. L. Sinclair was chosen to preside. After singing, prayer was offered S. Bathrick. After hearing and approving the records of the last meeting, the new constitu-tion, drafted and approved at the meeting a year since, was read and adopted as the constitution of the Society.

A committee was appointed to not list of officers for the ensuing year. Anothe committee was appointed to pass through congregation and solicit memberships. s'number of persons became annual members. by the payment of 50 cents, according to a proon of the new constitution

on motion of G. H. Ball, it was voted that the constitution be published in the Myrtle, and that Sabbath schools and Sabbath school Socie ties be solicited to become auxiliary to th union, according to a provision of the new constitution.

The Nominating Committee reported a list of officers, who were appointed.

G. H. Ball, (who was chosen President,) on I did not expect to be called to occupy this position ; but I accept the post cheerfully, and will discharge its duties as well as I am able.

I have faith in Sabbath school effort. I believe it is according to common sense and to the gospel to try to train children up for God. I have no sympathy with the idea that we are to leave our children to grow up without moral and religious culture, and wait for their minds. to choose what principles they like, and follow out their own tendencies. A gentleman was one day walking through his fine and extensive grounds with a friend, who was a great advocate of this idea of letting children grow up without definite moral culture, and follow their own tendencies. As they passed along through the grounds, they came across a patch, surrounded by the best products of the nursery, which had been left to itself, and was covered with a most luxuriant growth of noxious weeds. " What does this mean ?" asked the perplexed visitor. " Oh," replied the gentieman, " I am only let-ting the tendencies of the soil develop them-selves here without restraint or bias." The tendency was to grow up to weeds. It is so with the human mind ; it will grow up to vices when you refuse it all regular and higher cul-

Christ Jesus. We now charge you before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom, preach the word; be instant in season and out of sea-son; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long saf-fering and doctrine. We charge you to study to show yourselves approved unto God; giving attendance unto reading, especially to the reading of these lively you may be able to teach others, showing your-you may be able to teach others, showing your-

brothers and sisters." " Deliver me from the restraints of home.— I like to be free. Home don't begin to com-

the whote is presented in the baptized every one of you," &c., Acts 2:38, or when Paul said to the jailer, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and hou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31. In the first place, faith is clearly implied in being baptized in the name of Jesus, and in the second, repen-tance is involved, inasmuch as no man can accept of Christ with an impenitent heart. These are terms easily understood. Repentance is a change in one's mind in relation to sin, produc-ting a corresponding change of life. It involves the idea of conviction, sorrow, and amendment. Conviction is a term by many misunderstood. They confound it with the emotions it produces, and because they think they have not that pun-gent distress they have heard others express, in disc many server that the server in the leart." "And so you intend to serve up your face, "And so you intend to serve up in the heart." low believe that it was some monster or genii, and we pretended to be very much frightened

For the Morning Star.

TEACHINGS OF THE BIBLE. NO. 15. CONDITIONS OF SALVATION.

abowing that God had much to do in the work. Though they arose from the deepest crimes, yet here we see a colony planted away in that far off region, and that with no missionary effort, from which gospel influences would be brought to bear faithfully upon all who might come within their reach.—H. Q.
For the Morning Star.
a I have been spending the vacation at the work.
a I have been spending the vacation at home."
Well, I suppose you found rather dull times there ? I always hate to go home, for everything seems stereotyped there, and I can-not enjoy myself at all. Besides, we have such capital times here."
a I have been spending the vacation at times are in the society of parents, brothers and issuer."
a Difference in the society of parents, brothers and issuers."

only yield to its heavenly teachings, and thus secure to themselves the designed results of minister from England, and hearing of the mis-

ıt

this glorious system. Adams found a great difficulty in the commencement of his undertaking, from the want request was written by a gentleman who had of books adapted to his purpose. He found a been induced to stop with the colony as a teach-Bible, as before remarked; also, an Episcopal er for awhile. It is as follows :--

Bible, as before remarked; also, an Episcopal prayer book, and a few books of other kinds on board of the Bounty. But all the could get hold of exactly adapted to his first efforts, was a piece of a spelling book. Yet he addressed himself to his task with such skill and persever ance that the difficulties were overcome, secur-ing the results we have seen. The two English commanders last alluded to concluded to go on shore to become fully ac-quainted with the circumstances of this wonder-ful neople. Their conductors led them on safe-

quainted with the circumstances of this wonder-ful people. Their conductors led them on safe-ly through the surf, they however getting a pretty thorough drenching by it. Ascending a rocky eminence, they were received by a daughpretty thorough drenching by it. Ascending a rocky eminence, they were received by a daugh-ter of Adams, who had here taken her post of observation probably as a spy, in order to give her father notice, should there be any indi-cation that the captains were intending to sizze him, so that he could flee to his cave under the bins so that he could flee to his cave under the hill. They were soon conducted to Adams' house. He and his wife, an old woman nearly blind were at first much alarmed. But the ar

blind, were at first much alarmed. But the as-Islands. Buffett however continued on as teachsurances of Sir Thomas Staines, soon set their minds at rest; when the islanders all manifested no small degree of joy at meeting with those who lived in the native country of their father who lived in the native country of their father and protector; and hastened to prepare a repart for their visitors. Adams so far lost his fears of siezure and trial, in his conversation with these commanders, that he began to feel the desire rising to visit the land of his birth, which he <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

They confound it with the emotions it produces, and because they think they have not that purpose they defer repentance, waiting for conviction, But conviction is a processing of the truth, and when a sinner perceives that his life has been a life of sin and rebellion against God, that hes true state, and has genuine conviction of sin, again. Conviction is a law term, and a perceives his found guilty; so when a sinner comes to how well, mistake or not. I guess we cannot af-for to lose you just yet." " You entirely mistake ine, Lenox." ." " Well, mistake or not. I guess we cannot af-for to lose you just yet." " The sorrow implied in repentance is heartfelt more that no longer for a call to repentance." The sorrow implied in repentance is heartfelt myret that we have sinned against God, not so much because of the danger to which it has eer posed us, as because it is displeasing in the sight of that God on whom we are dependent ing herself from a state of alienation from, and rebollion against God, to a state of alienation from, and rebollion against God, to a state of alienation from, and reconcilation to the Divine authority." They his that act of the mind by which the sond, vields implicit submission to God, and rests all hope of acceptance with him, upon the merits of a crucified, yet living R-deemer. Repen-tance fits the soul for pardon, and faith receives it through Christ. These conditions izre dath there can be no hope' for sinners. Let meen ber you are a sinner before God, justly cond more demined, exposed to eternal ruin. God offer you salvation if you will accept of it through repentance and faith. Put of repentance in the societ, we can learn so unch of mere the more and read to there. These on contions are adjuit on outpare. There, we can learn so much of musements. There, we can learn so much of muse the you have a sinder for doffer you salvation if you will accept of it through repentance and faith. Put of repentance in longer. Come now to Christ, "for why will you are solution ?" " Woi surely do ties two or three times a week, improper cul-

For the Morning Star. LEAVES FROM A STUDENT'S PORTFOLIO. NO. 2. NO. 2. BY G. S. BRADLEY.

CHAPTER 1.

"That depends entirely on the kind." "O, yes, I just recollect that she does live in the village, here, now." Well, since you are so good natured about the matter, and disposed to joke a little, let me reply by saying that I would rather sit down and have a good, sensible, intellectual conversa-tion with a lady—if you will have it so—than go to all the parties in creation. There is no satisfaction to me, in spending whole evenings at playing and kissing parties. I know I used to go, but then I did it because I thought I could not refuse to go." early life, the ambitious student looks for-

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tivation ?"

"That depends entirely on the kind."

is sons in the following manner: To Philip, Batanea, Gauloaitia, &c. To Arohelaus, Judea. To Antipas the tetrarohy of Galilee and Percea. When, after the death of Herod, Joseph returney bit providence manner in the following manner with the distributed his kingdom among his sons in the following manner: To Philip, Batanea, Gauloaitia, &c. To Arohelaus, Judea. To Antipas the tetrarohy of Galilee and Percea. When, after the death of Herod, Joseph returney ed from Egypt, whither they had field, he feared

Be ye prachers out of the polity as well as in the sacred desk; by the way, by the fireader of charling at the tetrachy of Galibes rand' Peress. To charling at the tetrachy of Galibes rand' Peress. To charling at the tetrachy of Galibes rand' Peress. The second desk; by the way, by the fireader of the gospel, namely, water baptism and the Lord's Supper, whenever an opportunity there of the gospel, namely, water baptism and the Lord's Supper, whenever an opportunity presents and duty requires it; im pressing upon the brethren the importance of their regularly receiving of the holy eucharist. Their regularly receiving of the holy eucharist. The set faithful in alboring, together with other the regular of the holy eucharist. The set is the set of the s

A State Agendance

ing at them as those whose immortal future may be full of unuttenable glory, they plead with us to help and bless and save them. And this Sabbath School Union is seeking to help and train them up for the service of humanity and the home of God. But I will not make a speech. I rejoice to

be interested and engaged in this cause, so

promising and important. The Corresponding Secretary then read his annual report, which consisted largely of an argument in behalf of a systematic study of the Bible; and a commendation of the Sabbath school as the sphere where this work of study is carried on with special interest and peculiar helps. There is perhaps no need of inserting any farther notice of it here.

It was voted to accept the report, and that the usual number of copies be issued in con-nection with the reports of our other benevodent societies.

The Society was then addressed by

O. E. Baker, of Maineville, Ohio. Brethren and friends : Such is my interest in the Sabbath school, that it is always a pleasure to speak well of it. I could have wished that the report might be deferred till I had finished ; but then Bro. Davis is to follow me. There is perhaps no institution which has received so little patronage, so little care and attention, -for no one has there been made so little effort and sacrifice, in proportion to its acknowledged importance, as for the Sabbath school .-No one objects to it; all concede its utility ;" was the mustard seed ; now it is the spread tree. Its growth might indicate that it had the most fruitful soil, and that every nurturing influence had contributed to its growth. But this is far from true. Obscure and uncongenial spots only have been frequently offered for its culture ; and it has been overlooked by the moral husbandmen amid their constant care of other objects of attention. It has lived by the dews of heaven. But though of heaven and by heaven sustained, it is transplanted in the earth, that it may draw from thence abundant supplies, and change earthy elements into those which are spiritual and divine. Had its demands been met, it is imposible to tell what glory it would have revealed. Let us tonsider some of its demands. I. It demands to be ranked with the best in-

stitutions. It is an institution by itself ; having distinctive aims and results ; and yet it stands mportantly related to whatever operates to bless

our race. It is not literary; yet literary institutions cannot boast of being independent of it. One of its primary objects was to educate the children of the poor and ignorant ; and though our common school system is now in some sense narrowing its sphere, yet its influence in this re-spect is still considerable. By means of the attractive and stimulating literature it sends abroad, it increases the love of knowledge, aids in its acquisition, and strengthens the purpose which lifts not a few to the heights of human learning. It brings all classes of young minds into sympathetic contact, and into equality of position ; so that the better educated help.

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ignorant to self-reliance and elevation. And by means of the moral culture it gives in early life, it is strongly, though it may be indirectly, aiding to render our institutions of learning better adapted to do a true and complete educational work

blessing.

It is not civil and political ; yet the morality it teaches and develops is essential to mould and preserve good government; especially where, as with us, the people are the rulers. No government whose pillars were injustice, has long been sustained. Greece had philosophy and Rome had arms ; but, lacking justice, both have fallen-prophesying as they went down, the doom of every other people who fear not God nor regard man. No government can prosper without knowledge, - none will without eligion BAnd this needful morality is specifically taught and enforced in the Sabbath school.-Each school is based on the Bible as its constitution. There these divine teachings are simplified, unfolded and impressed upon minds most easily influenced by religious truth-not vet hiased by prejudices, nor confirmed in evil habits; at an age most favorable for inspiring the purity and strength of purpose which issue in a glori ous manhood ; At an age when, for the most part, the principles which determine the weal or woe of the whole future are accepted and incorporated into life. Hence, the tendency of the Sabbath school is to qualify for the responsible duties of government; and create a demand for the men under whose rule " the people rejoice." A large proportion of our truly great duty. men, in state as well as in church, have been members of the Sabbath school ; and I have no hesitation in saying that the marked disstinction between the evil and the good men found in our legislative assemblies, may be found strikingly correspondent with the differences of their early Sabbath instructions and Sabbath employments. And, though it is not inspossible but the best and most timely instructions may be afterwards disregarded and disclaimed, yet it would not add to the seven wonders o the world, if it should be found that those would be and might be great men-whose manly intrepidity consists in the dexterously wielding the gutta percha cane upon the helpless object of their hate, and whose honor demands the commission of penitentiary crime-never saw the inside of a Sabbath school, never felt its restraining and salutary influence, and never heard the protest of its constitution against the ungodly distinctions among men which they aid to keep alive.

The Sabhath school is not the church - but if it be not its foundation, it is at least the quarry whence are supplied the human corner and key stones of this glorious edifice. If it be not the garden of the Lord, it is the nursery whence are. transplanted the trees whose leaves are for the healing of the nations. Than the Sabbath school the church has no greater or better auxiliary. It supplies the church with a large proportion of the attendants upon its services, and sets them down before the pulpit ready to receive the sacred word, which makes wise unto milvation

II. The Sabbath school demands more general, systematic and efficient effort in its behalf. If what has been said respecting its character, relations, aims and objects be true, how high is the estimation in which it ought to be held, and what is there of needed aid and encouragement which we ought not to bestow 2. If the principles it inculcetes, and the influences it sends abroad, are the safeguards of society, what class of Christians or citizens should not be willing contributors ? This general demand involves several specific ones.

It requires a proper estimate, by parents and guardians and wards, of their obligation to train up those under their care in the knowledge and obedience of the truth, and look upon the Sabbath school as one of their most

Above all, a teacher should possess paramount so deeply the need of this quality as while getlove to the Author of the word and the Savior ting familiar with Sabbath school labor; and I of sinners. Without this he will see but half have never received so much sympathy in my his task, and appreciate but half the importance trials as a minister, as from earnest and faithfu of leading his young charge to Christ for his teachers in the Sabbath school. Find a church There is need also of a warm and having a good Sabbath school, and you will find-

hopeful disposition, for by its aid only can the gospel be rightly interpreted. The gospel is pure, genuine goodness. It is "peace on earth, folding and picking a handkerchief-rhaving despondent and severe, though he may be devout, the Sabbath, who look as though they were inhe cannot be evangelical. wardly saying, "I guess that woman has got a

he cannot be evangelical. II. The Sabbath school demands the earnest new bonnet; I have never seen it before." prayers of all lovers of truth, humanity and man told me once that while I was preaching a God. There are not a few encouraging promises hard-labored sermon, he was getting up a new casting. But let us not get out of patience. how proper that we earnestly seek their fulfil- Let us be like the noble lady who went after a Within this enclosure labor may be as Sabbath school scholar eleven times before secur available as elsewhere; but it is as true here as ing his attendance, but brought him to her class any where that Paul may plant and Apollos and kept, him there; and that boy has become water, but God must give the increase, The John Harris, one of the ablest authors of the field may be thoroughly plowed, the furrows straight, the seed selected from the choicest par-is important. Every one of you here to night is busy at work making an angel or a devil as when committed to the earth, if nothing more making them out of yourselves and out of others e done. There is one element which the hus- too.

bandman cannot control. He cannot govern the Some good ministers and other good people alsea nor the winds. So with God's husbandmen, ways talk about melting people in order to get in the Sabbath school or any other department of the moral field. Christians and Christian There are laughing devils and envying devils.teachers have not sought unto God in behalf of It is the softest material that we mould. You his blessing on this institution as is becoming and can mould butter easily. You can't mould ice or granite to make a door stone. They must

Christ said to a beloved disciple, and at a time take the great hammer and drill, drill, fthe when his words were likely to be most impres- speaker suiting the action to the word,] put in sive, " Lovest thou me ?" "Feed my lambs." your powder, and then stand off! Bang! it goes All ye who profess to love Christ, what has been and there are the pieces of granite ready for use your degree of care and solicitude for the nu- Some ministers and teachers work only with a nerous and tender young, at the door of the view of fashioning the soft material; but your church, waiting your blessing ? Parents, when rough, crabbed pieces of humanity are often well ou return to your homes, look upon the couch worth an effort to get them into shape. You where slumber your sweet babes, folded perhaps must blast, blast away at these to do anything n each other's arms, and ask-when they sit with put in the powder without stint. But be careyou in the morning around the domestic board, sk-what of my children? what of the life tion. Know what material you are dealing with, they are to lead ? what of the death they are and then go to work wisely ;- the granite, mice die ? what of their future, their destinies? and hornblende all have a nature of their own, and Can you be as negligent of their improvement, require peculiar treatment. We want discernand of the facilities offered to aid in their moral ment. The best material can't be worked down training in the Sabbath school, as you may have at once; don't hew carelessly, nor chop out too been in the past? May there not have been an deep.

angel of mercy in the place, teady to drop a blessing on your house, and you knew it not? But I am addressing more or less Sabbath always be excluded from the post. You had school teachers. You may have week day toils, better put a wicked man into the Sabbath school, which seem to entitle you to the rest of the than have him doing mischief all the day on Sabbath; or you may have happy circles and Sunday. We have had a practical illustration sleasant firesides at home, which it is some hard- of this in our school at Lowell. A young man ship to leave. But let the love of Christ con- was induced to come into our school who wa strain you. His was a sacrifice indeed, but it not religious, and was set to teach an interesting was willingly made. Angels are sent on errands of mercy to the earth, and we may believe they tion. He had dodged his minister repeatedly, bid their companions in heaven a blithe good- and so kept more or less away from the naked norrow, as they quit the Sabbath of the skies. truth of the gospel. One evening at our prayer So, too, you may learn to rejoice in the reflex meeting, when I was asking the anxious to com blessing of self-denial and sacrifice. O who may tell the blessédness, if, in the day of final retribution, beyond all your present knowledge, up before that congregation, and said that h had been for some time teaching a Sabbath and fondest hopes, the book of life thrown open, you may see names once on your teaching roll; school class, and felt all last Sabbath that he and where you once deemed your labor vain and must give up the class or give up his heart to your strength spent for naught, you discern by God. And said he, "When I saw those young the light of the great white throne the children ladies come into my class to day, I said to my self, I can't stand it so; I determined not to God hath given you! come to meeting to night, but I could not sleep Rev. J. B. Davis. You can easily see that it

Rev. J. B. Davis. You can easily see that it needs courage to undertake to speak now. A great pian complained once that other men had stolen his thunder. These brethren have done more than that—they have stolen all my light-ning, without which the thunder would have no lips to speak with. I am reminded of the story ward and knelt with their teacher before God. lips to speak with. I am reminded of the story of a man who had a large sum of money due him from a remote neighbor, and the road was so infested with robbers that he dared not go that when one is willing to take the post of that when one is willing to take the post of

MORNING STAR. THE

MORNING STAR. the bluster of Gov. Wise in getting his forces ready for such an event, nor to the assertion of Mr. Fillmore and others, that the South would

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1856.

THE LATE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, AND ITS ate effort made to defeat the re-election of An-BLATE DESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, and The BESULTS. We have no disportion and hever had to in New Jersey, nor still in some of the dark meddle with politics" in any unwarrantable corners of Pennsylvania ; but in New England. nner. However, in the pulpit and out of it, even in Boston. We did suppose that in we have ever claimed the right to speak of mor- his case, even an anti-slavery proclivity would be al subjects, whatever their connection with poli- pardoned, and that but a feeble opposition, if mand even of the morals of current politics, indeed any, would be made to his 'triumphant we suppose they should be spoken of, without electio

sking leave, or regarding the claims of such as The facts are these. For a long series of esume to dictate what should be spoken and years the representatives of the South have tahat should not. In treating of the late Presi-hat should not. In treating of the late Presi-ential canvass, then, we propose to confine our emarks to its bearing on the subject of slavery Boston, heaping all manner of abuse upon the d others of a moral character; and to ascer- name, history and men of that goodly and galn, if we can, what has been the result in this lant state, and this solely on the ground of her rection ; and what are the prospects for the anti slavery character and measures. This spite and venom finally culminated in a murderous on a Rock and cannot fail.

And. Ist. as to the issue.—The leading ques-and "cowardly" assault on one of her Senators. on, which overshadowed and eclipsed all oth- whilst in the discharge of his official duties in s, was this. Shall slavery be extended or not the national Senate chamber. This base and o territory now free ? That was the issue dastardly act was endorsed by a unanimous vot fairly made up, that gave character to the whole in the district of the detestable miscreant, wh truggle, and on that turned the final decision. committed the act-and nearly the whole South this be denied, or doubted, we appeal to all shricked its hearty approval. Mr. Burlingine. he platforms laid down by every party paper is- at the moment of the excitement resulting from the above act, when it was dangerous for a northern man in the street and hotels of Washship, than in the recent death of Dr. JOHN B. lidate. The changes of slavery were rung on ington to characterize that offence as it deserved, ar ears from morning to night, from the be- and peaceable members of Congress felt themaning to the end of the canvass. Again, the result proves the same fact. Evnning to the end of the canvass. ry slaveholding state but one gave its vote to life in his hands, and stood forth in a most elocandidate virtually pledged to give aid and quent and powerful defence of his State and mfort to the propagators of slavery-whilst of city-and what then ? Why, the three political e few free states voting the same way all are organizations opposed to him in his district, fororder states; and what is more, these were in getting their prejudices against each other, and nost instances carried by the counties on or ignoring all party considerations, united in ear the southern line, where the influences of of the most desperate and unrelenting efforts to he institution are more sensibly and pernicious- defeat his election, that characterized the whole y felt. To illustrate, take Illinois. The north- campaign? We wish we could make ourselves counties sent down a mejority of 35,000 for believe that this was done, at least in part, as a emont, whilst the southern counties overbal- rebake to Mr. Burlingame for the part he acted ced this by Buchanan majorities. Now, what in the proposed duel between himself and else than we have stated do these facts mean ?-But perhaps we ought not to have expended a to that effect. On the other hand, we believe single line on this point ; it were enough doubt- that self-reepect, state pride, and a natural passs to have asked, in the outset, what way the is- sion for historic fame, were all sacrificed to an se if not this? In the result, as we expected, opposition to Mr. Burlingame, as one of the very has triumphed. Yet, all things consid- strongest champions of the anti-slavery sentied, it is not a great victory. Not one that al- ment of the age.

ws of much boasting-especially to a northern We shall cite no more pernicious features of n-for, say and think what you may, it is but effects of the campaign, though there are many triumph of the slaveholding South over the which are common to seasons of like political ee North-and it might be supposed that ev- excitement, such as neglect of business, of religy intelligent man at the North, who contribu- ion, and the unhappy tendencies of excited pa d or attempted to contribute to this humiliat- sion, &c.; but shall turn to a brighter side, and g result, would have sense and decency, if not notice some of its chcouraging devolopments. ral integrity enough, to accept it with as lit- and inquire as to the present position and future prospects of the anti-slavery cause, which, howtle boasting as possible.

2d-Consider some of the unfavorable devel. ever, must be defarred to a future number. ments of this canvass.

THE TRIALS OF CHRISTIANITY.

1. Amount of lying and personal abuse .general concent, lawyers are allowed to tell Secure in the enjoyment of Christian privimmonly "large stories"-and . assert as leges, we often forget the furnace of affliction ruth things at least quite improbable, with far through which the church has travelled. Christ as damage to their reputation, than would ac- was a " man of sorrow and acquainted with ue to that of other men of no profession, or grief," hated, maligned, persecuted, and finally erhaps of other professions. Some such li- murdered, under the forms of law, charged with ase has been granted to politicians, especially treason, sedition, and impiety." The apostolic political editors. The effect of this upon the period was opened by the blood of Stephen, oral character of all our political campaigns and conthaued a drama of terrible sufferings: apparent, and highly pernicious. If every fines, imprisonment, scourgings ; and death test man would stop his paper whenever he the common lot of believers in every city. For ight detect a wilful lie on the part of its editor, three hundred years the church had no rest, evil might be corrected-and the character security, no guaranteed rights. In caves, forof such campaigns as the one we have just pass- ests, deserts, secluded places, they were not ed though would be greatly improved. But safe, they could not worship God without being however this might be, no one can deny that the "arrested, tortured, and confined in prison.late campaign was characterized by a malignity Christians were seized and thrown to wild

Against all of these enemies no martial pow- fall powerless at his feet, and his name will er, no worldly bribe, no civil penalty, has been shine the brighter in the end. We never need employed. The doctrines of Christ, in their fear the effect of any foul aspersions, or even be find a justification for that measure in the elec- simplicity, truthfulness, majesty, rely for success anxious about them, so long as we know they and aid on no such earthly forces, which are but are groundless. But if we allow ourselves to intion of Fremont : but to the united and desperenemies in disguise. The contest has seemed dulge in any measure a careless and reckless unequal, the fate of Christianity often appeared spirit, get off our guard, swerve from the line of to be inevitably sealed; that it should survive strict propriety and rectitude, we know not the siege against such numerous and mighty what the result may be. Therefore the necessifoes, seemed impossible. But nations, king- ty of the injunctions : Keep thy heart with all doms, institutions have passed away, and Chris- diligence. Avoid the very appearance of evil. tianity survives, a miracle of wonders, a monu- The cause is so sacred, the interests involved so ment of God's long-suffering and unchanging precious, that there is but one rule of duty.

> Why, then, should present obstacles discour-THE PREEWILL BAPTIST ONARTERLY age us, since Christianity has triumphed over the past? Who will doubt and fear for the fu-The last No, of the current volume of this eriodical has been issued. The following are ure, when he reviews the conflicts and victories its Contents : of by-gone years? Slavery, fraud, despotism I.-The Holy Spirit, his Manifestation and partisan malignity may array themselves against the church ; infidelity, sensuality, and ignorance

"DEATH LOVES A SHINING MARK."

So wrote an old author long ago-" Death

oves a shining mark"-and the saying is fulfill-

ed again and again, as loved and dear ones are

borne away to the silent church-yard. For a

long time this truth has not been more fully

illustrated within the circle of our own friend-

SWEAT of North Parsonsfield, whose funeral was

attended last Sabbath, November 23. Another

Functions. Functions. Functional formation of the Church. III.—Idea, or the Doctrine of Retribution IV.—Education. V.—State of the Denomination. may do much harm, but Christianity is founded

V.—State of the Denomination, VI.—The Sufferings of Christ, VII.—Common Schools in New England, VIII.—The Sea and its Teachings, IX.—Centemporary Literature.

Editorial Correspondence.

Thanksgiving-Union meeting-A bold and i England ministry vindicated-Poor Loveloy-Th new pastor-Augusta Savings Bank-Help expe ld friends remembered-Shoutings and wallings-Duty done-Erring mortal-Saved by grace-Peace in Jest Ready for the Judgment-A minister's crown,

may furnish an obituary article for its appropri AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 21., 1856. ate column in the Star, yet we shall be excused Dear Bro. :- As in many of the other States for the references we are about to make to an esteemed friend now no longer with us, that we so in our good Pine Tree home, yesterday was Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving ! time-hou may give some expression to those feelings which this providence has awakened in our bosfestival-day of the Pilgrim Fathers. Would that the sons celebrated it as did their fathers. om. We know of no young man who had en-Would that all our hearts were thankful as were joyed more eminent opportunities to acquire skill in Mis chosen profession, or who had im-proved them better. The best professional edtheirs- that we, as they, regarded the day "as unto the Lord"- that balls, and dances, and turkey-shootings, and frolic, and fun, and noise, ucation under experienced tuition at home, reand sin were gone, and that on the day appoint peated opportunities at medical schools and hospitals abroad, and a few years of a most success. ed, as did our fathers, so did we make Givingful practice, had just fitted him now for eminent THANKS our chief employ. Well, we are not success in his profession, and general usefulness fact finding - we are no misanthrope - no dealer in the community-when, at the early age of 30 in universal uncharities-bad as we are, as a nayears; he has been summoned away from those tion, and many as are our sins and our blem circles of earthly friends, who have cause to re- ishes, we are far from being among the number of gret their loss. Dr. S. has divided the few those who are almost, if not quite, ready to say short years of his professional life between the that there is nothing good under the sun nost successful practice at home, in connection There is something good in the world-in ou with his father, and travels abroad to increase own country-good, as poor human nature can his medical knowledge-having within the last be good. There are thankful hearts, many of two years twice served as a member of the state them-there were such yesterday. We believe legislature, and accomplished the European we mingled with such hearts at our own fireside tour, visiting England, Scotland, France, Rus-in the morning—with such hearts in the sanctuary at mid-day-with such hearts, too, when, on

ia, Germany, Italy, etc. But we did not assume our pen to write a the afternoon, we, "family and all," enjoyed how iographical sketch. "Death loves a shining pitalities that, by the way, were not the first to mark." The last time we saw our lamented which under the same roof we had been invited friend, we spent a most agreeable hour in listen- Speaking of the sanctuary, we may say that ing to his descriptions of things, persons and we listened yesterday to an excellent sermon in places in foreign countries. Little did we think the F. Baptist house from Bro. Colby, pastor of t was to be the last heur with "Dr. John" in the Methodist church of this city. We go for this world. But so has it proved ! He seemed union meetings, certainly, on Thanksgiving and hen to be in the most perfect health. But the Fast days. Bro. Colby's text was "Psalms great change has come in a few short weeks. 10, " Be still, and know that I am God; I will The " typhoid fever," from which he has saved be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted thers, would not spare him. In the persons of in the earth." " Be still." The Psalmist, said ond and anxious relatives, the best medical the speaker, does not, by this language, teach skill stood around his sick couch; father, uncle, cousin, brothers. But He who gave hath taken Christians, to labor in the fear of and for the service of Christ-but when we have thus labored.

As we have said, his funeral was the last we are not to be over-anxious as to the result Lord's day. A multitude of people had gather-ed in from P., and the surrounding towns, bepeaking a deep interest and sympathy. A us right instruction when we had been seeking to friend in attendance says, that he " never saw as many people present, nor as many tears shed, at funeral" in his life. Rev's John Buzzell, C. pro-slavery papers, but I shall speak notwith-O. Libby and Z. Jordan, participated in the re- standing. The great question of the extension ligious services at the house, and at the grave the Masonic burial services were performed. of slavery has just been politically brought be-fore us—the fastening of chains upon millions of

and youth are regarded simply as creatures to reward. He went, and on his return a robber be fed and clothed and gradually to become profitable, in the worldly sense, they will lightly. esteem the means of a higher culture, and efsay the reluctance and dissatisfaction with which many children are prepared for Sabbath school, the almost total in lifference of parents and guardians respecting the influence of the school and the acquisitions made there, their entire exclusion of themselves from the school when no necessity detains them—all these are wrongs for which there exists not even the semblance of an apology. It would hardly be an unjust or uncharitable view of many parents, to regard their appreciation of the Sabbath school as measured by the relief it affords them in the care of their children.

It requires, besides the Bible, an increasing variety of the best reading matter for the pu-Vanity is the chief attraction of nature, and one of the strongest demands of the young mind. Re-reading cannot be long interesting to the young-their eye strains after noveltytheir law is progression. This reading matter must be such as shall illustrate and enforce the truths taught in the Sacred Scriptures, as they bear on the whole being-the volitions of the heart, the language of the lips, and the actions of the life. Every virtue must be encouraged, every vice must be made to feel the stroke .--The exclusion of all references to the subject of alavery from Sabbath school books, by some of our popular societies, exhibits an unpardonervatism, and can have no countena from any Free-will Baptist Sabbath school

Much greater care and attention are needed on the part of Sabhath school teachers than are generally given. Sabbath school teaching ahould be made a business, and every qualifies-tion diligently and earnestly sought. I am not certain that there is not a necessity for Sab-bath school Teachers' Associations, and Nor-mal schools, almost equal to the necessity for such, for teachers of the sciences and arts. I appreciate the kindness of any who proffer their aid in this responsible calling, but must be al-lowed to say that they who possess the qualifica-tions requisite to the most eminent success, enjoy on the part of Sabhath school teachers than are

an affection for the young, and both the ability and the disposition to adapt himself to their capacities. Some lack the faculty, others the distion. To employ children's ideas, or children's phrases, they seem to think is almost as unmanly as to go to sleep in children's cradles or walk the streets with children's rattles; & so, in talking to or with children, they employ the tract and general terms which they use with their co-equals. The true teacher is neither the patron nor the tyrant, but the friend of children. Affection is reciprocal ; and they feel at home in his presence. The teacher should be familiar with the cripture, and be able to develop it with facility ; for besides knowing the truth, he is to tell it, and that is another and often a much more difficult thing. One may be an adept in cience, and yet not apt to teach it.

Sabbath school teacher, he is likely to walk on till he reaches the foot of the cross.

The human mind is the only thing on this rushed from the thicket, drew a pair of pistols rushed from the Unicket, drew a pair of patter and demanded the money. The servant stated the case, told him he would deliver the money, in mountain and valley, but nothing sees him fort in behalf of these children gives promise of only the smallest harvests. The tardiness, not to ball through his hat to indicate how severe a only the vacant stare ; pull off an ear of corn fight he had maintained, and what a narrow high he had maintained, and what a narrow and you can appeal to them successfully; but there is still no thought of God. Deal with a being requested, shot another through his coat, young spirit and your labor will not be lost. A one through his vest, and one through his shirt, minister, while visiting at the house of one just grazing the skin. Having shot all his balls away, the servant drew his pistol, saying, "Now his parishioners, saw a little boy; he took him up stand back or you are a dead man." I am not and asked, "Who gave you your eyes, and ears. so fortunate ; for these brethren have blown my vou remember, if I tell vou ?" "Yes" "Well, pistol all to pieces. They have left me in a sad it was God who gave them to you." "Yes," plight. My steeds of lightning they have run away with, never stopping till they had driven them up almost out of sight, as they went up over the Well, when you see Dod, tell him to call here pathway of glory. And they have exhausted for I want to see him." The minister explained almost every power of speech. But they have not told all the truth there is. And I will tell not told all the truth there is. And I will tell you what little I can, though it is but little, and that must be told in a plain process way. I will minister's lap, and laid the new thought in his that must be told in a plain, prosy way. I will wondering heart, and , never forgot it; and day hold up my little lamp as high as I can, though after day would carry to his mother some new it is not a sun. Little things sometimes suggest great ones. The tea.kettle sings over the kitchen fire, and that is the starting point of the steam engine, which, by and by, whistles through hends God, and so becomes like God, and shall the mountain. Franklin sends up his kite, and be with God. electric spark snapping out from the sees the

The society adjourned, and the interested and suspended key; afterward it makes neighbors encouraged audience received the benediction of those who live on opposite sides of the and retired.-G. T. D. globe.

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For the Morning Star.

BANGOR MEETING HOUSE.

"Twas Franklin's hand that caught the horse; "Twas harnessed by Professor Moree" It is not always your best horse, but the best

The outside of our meeting house is ider that wins the race. And this horse, under

skilful hands, goes off at such speed that you pleted as far as the put on a spire without a debt. The friends may start off a message from New York, at a

tions requisite to the most eminent success, erjoy accomplishments of no ordinary degree and quality. The Sabbath school teacher should possess in the Savior's crown. The result is our Sabbath school—the Sab-bath school for our children. It is no experi-ment now, but a great fixed fact,—one of the M. H. TARBOX. greatest of Protestant Christendom. It meets Bangor, Nov. 20, 1856.

greatest of Protestant Christendom. It meets the poor, who not only have the gospel preached to them, but have the Sabbath school where it is simply and clearly taught to them. And we trust the time is not far distant when all the col-ored children of the South shall have it. It is not simply the principles and elements of a common education that are taught there,-but the great laws that bear us up to the Infinite-the great laws that clasp the world. You do not need flashing speeches to commend this cause, you know its character. The Sabbath school is the flower garden of God,--the eden of the earth. Date or two remarks respecting the qualifies-tions of the teacher.

tions of the teacher. A teacher needs patience. Ministers and Sabbath school teachers need patience above all other persons on God's earth. I have never felt

e and per- booste . covered with nitch and set on sistent lying against one of the candidates, which disgrace the press, and ought to blast the reput and barbarous glee to behold the spectacle. ation of each and every one of the perpetra- Over three millions perished in three hundred At the opening of the campaign, six months of contrivances of barbarous ingenuity, to effect

ago, not a man in the whole country could boast of a private and public character, fairer or more of a private and public character, fairer or more

viable than that of John C. Fremont. But did its best to prevent persons from becoming sooner was the campaign opened, than he was disciples, and to turn aside those who had alsailed as a man wanting in the private virtues, ready believed.

ishonest in his public transactions, and hypocrit- In addition to this, the power of wealth. cal in his religion-and these charges, false as social position, prejudice, self-interest, religious every one knows, except the most credulous and education, political ambition, were all arrayed unid, were dwelt upon with a zest of maligni-against the existence or growth of the church,

and persistency unparalleled, except perhaps All the laws of the realm were against them, the case of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew and the literature and influence of learned men ackson. It is true, other public acts of the other were no less hostile. Power was on the side of undidates underwent a most severe and fiery the persecutor, and it was used with diligence andidates underweit a most severe and they the persecutor, and it was used with universe scrutiny — & doubtless in some, perhaps in many instances, even misrepresentation. We think, though the facts are not now before us, that the harge brought against Buchanan, that he argued rifice all earthly honor, wealth, security for life or the reduction of the compensation of the or property, all social favors, reputation, friendommon laborer to 10cts. a day, was not war-anted by any fair construction of his speech on eyes of the law, a pitiable fanatic in the esteem hat subject; but, so far as our knowledge ex-of the public. When Christianity became national, it fared

Mr. Fillmore was maligned or even assailed, but little better. Its alliance with political pow-This habit of falsifying facts, and uttering per- er was fatal to its vital being, crushed out its spirituality, transformed its brotherly, benevo-ion, must result disastrously to the morals of lent, self-denying spirit into a proud, emulous, the country, and tend fearfully to undermine and selfish, aristocratic formalism. This was a sever verthrow all public virtue in the land; and er trial than the severities of persecution; flat-

herefore should meet with the reprehension of tery was more fatal than hatred and abuse, and all Christian and honorable men. the church retained but the name of godliness. 2. Violence at the polls.-Perhaps at no pre- without the power. But there were some who

vious' election were so many lives lost, and refused the bribe, and proved faithful to Jesus. wounds inflicted, as at the late national one, and Then we have the strange spectacle of bloody the recent state elections in Maryland and Penn- persecution by the professed disciples of the vivania. If the reports be true, hundreds were Lamb of God. For one thousand years the prevented from voting at all, and other hundreds civil and ecclesiastical power tracked with murpeaceable citizens were insulted and violently derous purpose the true saints, into desert, treated, while attempting to discharge the highest mountain, secluded valley, and dragged them to rerogative of American citizens. This was no the flames, the gibbet, and more terrible dunsore than was to be expected at this time.- geon, and infernal torture. O, it chills the blood Men who can justify the gross outrages on the and pains the heart to review the record of freedom and purity of the ballot box committed those dark, weary, terrible years, when satan Kansas, would not, of course, scruple to seemed to revel in the blood of the saints, when ansfer the same scenes to the states, and were the true Christian had no rest by day or night, doubtless only restrained from doing so to the from the cat-like pursuit of the man of

same extent, through fear of laws and popular Two hundred years have scarcely passed since resistance. The purity and freedom of the bal- the freedom to read the Bible and worship God lot box constitute the palladium of our liberties, was refused in every nation under heaven, and and not a moment after these are lost can we now that liberty is enjoyed in only a part of the be a democratic and free people. Of fraudulent voting we will not speak here, But the legal, political and social

s alleged offences of this kind have not as yet against Christianity, has by no means been its s allegen ouerces of this kind has to enable us only contest. The philosopher, scholar and sat-irist have done their best to hedge up its prorood, we trust, will spring out of this large gress and destroy its influence. It has been a sound of real or supposed illegal voting in the several states—as their legislatures will, doubt-been disputed, and its moral system ridiculed. less, be led to see the propriety of enacting laws More effort, investigation, speculation, have been to compel the use of check lists at all future levelled against the Christian system than against elections. 3. The intensity of opposition to the anti-seen. This seems to have been a common eneall other forms of religion the world has ever

lavery movement.-We were always awate that my. The pagan and unbeliever have always this was great, and that it would ultimately be- waged malignant, understing opposition to its come desperate. But there were some develop-ments of its spirit and violence, for which we been written to prove that Christianity is falsiwere hardly prepared. We do not refer to the fied by the facts of nature, history, experience, wild threats of the South to dissolve the Union, or philosophy, and every apparent success has rather than to submit to the administration of a been received with a shout of joy by the sensual, man opposed to her darling institution. Nor to unbelieving world,

The "unwarned living" may not know how our fellow-beings-and we have all labored for much importance should be attached to presen-timent of one's death given beforehand, but we God in prayer, as I went; said he, from my are told that Dr. S., not long before his sigkness, knees to the ballot-box-and yet our prayers had expressed a wish to his nearest friends, when he should die, to be buried in *full dress* the right has been defeated—the wrong has triand had given some other similar directions-all which, of course, have been most scrupplously for we know that the Lord is God. The speakbeserved, by the sflicted friends. Youth-tal- er said again that the text showed us our duty nts-promise of eminent usefulness, are strick- in our efforts to reform the church. This he illustrated by the great work which is now being en down in this dispensation of Providence. May the all-merciful Gop comfort the mourn- pushed forward to rid the Methodist church o slavery. One slice had gone, said Bro. C., and ers.--P. S. B. another probably would go, and all he had to say

THE QUARTERLY.

We were highly gratified with the interest in do his duty-he should war against slavery this work manifested at General Conference, but wherever it existed, whether in the state or it our brethren must know that loud speeches and the church-and when he had done his duty be high toned resolutions will never secure for it a should leave all in the hands of a power higher living patronage. We do not propose here to and wiser than himself.

enlarge upon its merits ; it has by these attained The third point in the sermon was a very a character alongside other kindred publications. touching application of the Pealmist's words to This may seem incredible, considering, its brief what should be our conduct under our bereaveexistence, and the untoward circumstances at ments-"God is not dead," said the little fa-tending its publication, but so it is. We need therless boy to his weeping and heart-broken not speak of its importance to fill a place and mother. " The Bible says, mother, that God do work in our progress that nothing else can will be the widow's husband-I know father is fill and do. It has become a necessity. By the dead, but God is not dead, mother." So when reduction of its price it has been brought within the hand of God is heavily upon us in afflictions, the reach of all, and at the same time rendered we should "be still."

about the matter was, let them go-he should

a large increase to its subscription list indispen- The speaker then dwelt upon the second sable to its continuance. Every minister, es-pecially, should have it. And this is the way God will yet be "EXALTED," said he-he he can get it. A club of ten, at one dollar each, will work out his own plans in his own way, and secures a copy gratis to the one who obtains the at his own time-all is safe in his hands-God club. This, in ordinary cases, should go to the can bring to nought the counsels of wicked men minister. Now, what intelligent Christian will -He can overrule evil for good-He can cause not give \$1,00 for a copy for himself, and there- the wrath of man to praise himself.

by secure one to his minister, which the ought Bro. C. alluded in his sermon to the case of a consider worth as much to himself, even as Israel at the time when another king arose that

his own. Such a work for 25 cts. a copy. But this work must be done. The time has-tens on for the issue of the first No. There down thine altars, and I am left alone, and they ought to be received ten clubs each week during seek my life"-to Job, to Duniel, and to others, the interval. Shall they come? If this ex-periment fails, the work is doomed, and Bro. more faith in God, and should seek, above every Goodrich will have to sleep, with "the Quarter- thing else, a general revival of religion. We ly dead," whether he will or no. need, said he, in America, as in Nineveh, a ref-

ormation that shall begin at the throne and go down to the people.

1 Marriel

WITHOUT REPROACH. This world abounds with the spirit of malice, It was an off-hand, bold and manly sermon nvy, detraction. The best men have felt its such an one which if people would heed, this bitterness-the Savior himself, was made the vic- would be a changed world. We were "thanktim of the foulest aspersions. Yet Christians ful" for the sermon, and many a Christian heart are required to be "blameless and harmless, the was comforted while hearing it."

sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a One item, however, we have forgotten, as we crooked and perverse nation, among whiom ye did not take notes, and we will mention it here. shine as lights in the world." And a minister Bro. C., in the course of his remarks, vindicated specially is required to have "a good report of the New England ministry on their high antithem that are without; lest he fall into reproach, slavery position, and of course did not spare and the snare of the devil." This is to be Lovejoy, leaving him almost "alone in his glosought by no popularity-hunting-no pander-ing to corrupt tastes; but by inflexible honesty Bro. Bean is seeing omens of good among his

and integrity of character. We should live so people. He assumed the pastorship of the F. as to give no occasion to the adversaries of religion to speak reproachfully of the cause. And August. The exercises of the day were interthis requires circumspection, prudence, watch-fulness, over our words, our business, and all our conduct. A man of strict integrity will be honored even the afternoon on the duties of the people to

by the world. It is not in human nature, fallen their pastor. Though the congregation is good, as it is, not to appreciate and reverence tirtue. the Sabbath school flourishing, and sinners, one A good and upright man may for a time and for by one, have been giving their hearts to Christ various causes be maligned, but the shafts will the year round, yet our cause here continues TANK ANT

arem attende the

THE MORNING STAR.

weak and feeble-that is, we mean that there are to discern the real merit-and the upper but few to hear the burdens of the church- classes pronounced on Christ the judgment to pay the money. Our good Bro. Stevens, un- of exclusion. The text indicated that Christ der God and the Home Mission Society, struck was uncongenial to the upper classes, while the the first blow here-another labored to the best common people heard him gladly. His bearing, of his ability for over four years—a third has followed. "And what is the result? The Home Mission Board, and our brethren in the State, It was to the common people that Christ came have given their money, and what is the return and meant to come-not to men in classes, but which it makes ? We answer. The Free-will to men without class or distinction. The gospel Baptist name has been saved from reproach in this city--the causes of anti-slavery and temper-hood--truth that concerned all mankind, and one ance have been greatly aided here-a good as much as another. This was the principle of the influence has gone out over the State through commonwealth, expressed in the formation of many who have been members of the Legisla- our government. He proceeded to describe ture and have attended our meetings-the the true commonwealth as a state wherein every church has furnished a home for some who felt man belongs to himself, having right to the use that they had no home, and who always would of his own body, his faculties, his appetites, his have thus felt-the poor have had the gospel affections, his reason, his moral nature, and his preached to them-and, last, " scores" of sin- working powers-a right carrying with it the ners have been converted — a few of them have right to the conditions of growth, and all the backslidden tis true, but most continue stead- circumstances needful to his full personal develfast-some of them are here, and are among the opment. As to the conflict of this principle most humble, devoted, and sacrificing Christians now going on in our country against the oppo -some are away, scattered over various sections site one, he said, it is a necessity for man to be in of our country-and some are in heaven. Such conflict, for growth is in conflict. There is no-

is the condition of this Bank, and such the divi- improvement without excitement, and it grows dends it makes for its numerous depositors. Our Legislature is soon to meet, and Bro. said) at influences in the nation seeming to sub-Bean is expecting an addition to the little pray- vert things," so long as we hear God's thought ing band from brethren who have been chosen in nature and Christianity, and have institutions to serve the State here the coming winter. We framed to express that truth. We should be hope our brethren will come to Augusta with the veriest cowards ever seen, if we give up our their hearts all warmed up with the love of faith in this victory, and veil our faces; and be Christ, and themselves being all ready to engage in the work of revival. How many dear breth-ren. Senators and Representatives, can look No, I glory and rejoice, that God, when about to back with pleasure to hours spent in the prayer throw the devil down, lifts him very high, so room here ! What were the throbbings of that on his way through the air toward hell, even their hearts when they left-when they parted ry man will see him fall. I never felt more occasion for thanksgiving than I feel this day, feeling that the institutions of liberty stand on a with Christian friends !!

" How loth they were to leave the place

solid foundation." In this hopeful strain Mr. Beecher concluded. Our Democratic friends are to have a great festival here on Tuesday next, in honor of the certainly without drawing such a conclusion election of Mr. Buchanan. So be it. Let from his text, as those same "common people them shout, if they will-it is their right-yes, who heard Christ gladly," were won over at the their right, though the bondman sighs, and crisis to the side of wickedness, joining the cry We do not, however, see of the aristocracy, " Let him be crucified !-Kansas " bloods the fitness of it. We could shout as well if our Away with him !" And their nation-where nearest friends were dying under the severest are they!

pains. The slave power is victorious-we shall Dr. Cheever's text was : "If the foundation submit-and yet we shall work on and "be be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" He still." Thank God, we have done our duty .- said the foundations here referred to are righte-We are poor and unworthy-if saved, grace ous laws, and a wise and good government ad will save us. We feel that we are fast hastening? ministered under them, according to God's to the judgment seat of Christ, and O what a word " and proceeded to show the parallel rich jewel it is to us that we are not to carry between the subversion of just government with there the sin, the awful SIN, of aiding in help- the Jewish nation, and the subversion of our own ing to fasten the chains upon millions of earth's government, naw going forward; and to enforce crushed sons and daughters ! Yes, blessed be the consideration that so surely as God destroyed God, we have done our duty ; we have prayed, and preached, and voted against slavery, and we destroy this nation if it perpetuate, or persist in are ready, all ready, to give our account to our perpetuating, as it is now doing, the same iniqui-Great Lord and Master at his appearing .-- ties. "The subversion of a just Constitution, (he "Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus." We said,) and the enthronement of the principles have done the work thou didst give us to do. and laws of injustice and oppression, is the great We have made blunders and mistakes, but thou est possible crime against the heart and life of a knewest we were frail and erring when thou people. A usurpation like this is the last blow, didst send us forth-and yet thou didst choose ordinarily, by which a nation dies. And we have us for this work-thou didst commit the rich this crime in full sweep and strength among us. " treasure" of thy grace to such an " earthen This in the wrongs of Kansas, in which the navessel"-thou didst commind us to go, thun- tional government, instead of protecting its peo dering that " woe is me" in our ear, which, al-though an ungodly world did not hear, yet we upon them, joins hand with them to upfold and heard. And we did go - we have gone - we are going - and we shall TRY, as thou knowest, to the end of this wickedness, what the signs in do thy holy will-to speak thy word kindly, yet regard to it-the insensibility of the nation un faithfully. And we praise thee, too, for the der it is as a man under the operation of chloro peace we feel-not the peace that the world form, whose limbs may be cut off, and he may giveth, but that which thou alone canst impart. not awaken to the pain or the injury till it be too O help us to be faithful unto the end, that this late for ever. He considered the refusal to hear peace which is ours to-day may continue till life the word of God in regard to this iniquity as shall close. Never let a salary, or the favor or among the last and most fatal signs of incurabl fear of man, keep us from doing our duty. Let guilt and madness.

wicked men curse and swear and mock, and let We are lost inevitably if the Government

apostles from the land, of the Pilgrims, preaches in New York. Weigh them-their ntiments rather, for yourselves, and profit by whatever good lesson you' may derive from M. them.

For the Morning Star. Iowa CITY, Nov. 17, 1856.

Allen, an active, thriving man, and an enter-prising builder, came in here about four years go, from Rochester, N. Y., and feeling the rage i clean again of a home for himself and family took hold with the C. Baptists. His sympathies, nowever, are with the F. Baptists, so much to that he would unite only as a F. Baptist, with the understanding that whenever a church of his choice should be started here, he should for fulle at liberty to cast in bis lot and in-

F. Baptists will be represented in this central location. This city, now numbering about 0,000, and the first in the interior reached by R. R., while a number of other important R.

R. R., while a number of other important the R's are projected, to centre here, can hardly fail of becoming a place of uonsiderable im-portance. The increase of population is rapid, about one thousand houses having been put up bout one thousand notes having one the past year. Dry goods, hard ware, §.c., are from 10 to 25, and that to 50 per cent higher here than east. Sugars, &c., about the same.

here than east. Sugars, &c., about the same. Wages are high. Common day laborers, even season, receive their \$1,25 per Mechanics, journeymen, &c., higher in propor-tion. Teaching also pays well. The surround-ing country is admirably adapted to farming, and although government lands are nearly all taken up, good farms may still be obtained at moderate prices. Indeed, I am not sure but the former prices. Indeed, I am not sure but the

ner who comes in now, with a small capital, do even better in the way of getting a good ne, than he could have done ten years ago. Roads, towns, villages, &c., were then matters of conjecture, and though the settler got his land cheap, he had every thing to create for himself, and his location might, in the end, prove the reverse of desirable. On the whole, while the climate is salubrious,

soil is excellent, the country fast filling up with the right kind of folks. I hardly know the place better calculated to unite the advantages of rural and city life than this; or where, if al-lowed to do so, I would sooner choose for myself home. And I would express the hope that these lines may meet the eye of some of our enterprising F. B. brethren, who desire a home, and place to labor for God, in the west, and in-

who should not brethren come mere for the same reasons that Dea. Elliot went to New York city, viz. : to improve their means and build up a F. Baptist interest? The place is favorable for bth objects, and will, no doubt, eventually at-act many. I had intended going farther west, The Leaven worth Herald public week in consequence of the sickness of my brother, who resides in Ill., and who accompa-

ed me to this place. I now design to return st soon as my brother shall be able to travel. ast soon as my brother shall be able to travel. send you herewith receipts up to date. I have ctured but little of late, nor do I see any pros-ect of soon being able to accomplish much in st direction. My here the second seco

egard myself as a b true; and now it has been reached, I hope it may contribute to the recovery of health and useful-ness. May the Lord of the harvest raise up

General Intelligence

KANSAS. The Missouri Democrat gives an account o a conversation between Gov. Geary and some Free State men, in relation to the discharge of

Hayes the murderer of Buffum, who was Bro. Burr :- Could you just drop down re, in the mid-t of this young, busy, bustling, terprising town, 55 miles by the R. R. from We extract from the Demograt :

here, in the mid-t of this young, busy, bustling enterprising town, 55 miles by the R. R. from Davenport, on the Mississippi, and 237 from Chicago, you would be astonished to see how completely all the interests of the Eastern and Northern states are represented. Active, enter-prising mechanics of all sorts, merchants and dealers in all kinds of wares, physicians of every school, lawyers, speculators, bankers, &c., &c., &c., may be said to abound and flourish in this rising city (in the mid t of the righ and fortile plains of the West,) yet acarcely in her teens. Educational interests receive attention. A State University has been located here with an endowment which yilds about \$16,000 but, as yet, probably most has been effected by private enterprise, in the way of select by private enterprise, in the way of select by private enterprise, in the way of select with a litle of the right kind of effort, the Free Baptists might have also. Bro. Lyman Allen, an active, thriving man, and an enter-prising builder, came in here about four years ago, from Rochester, N. Y., and feeling the want of a home for himself and family took but with the C. Bantiat. His sympathies, and the sing about four years ago, from Rochester, N. Y., and feeling the want of a home for himself and family took choses. The world will sustain me-my conscience will sustain me-and my God will sustain me. It was the foulest murder ever wever, are with the F. Baptists, so much that he would unite only as a F. Baptist, th the understanding that whenever a church fully at liberty to cast in his lot and in-tence with it; and with several churches of ath of it, the time cannot be distant, when Baptists will be represented in this central

Say it if Lecompte was here himself." Sheriff S. J. Jones at this time entered the room. The Governor asked, "How is it, Jones, about that man Hayes.?" Oh, said Jones, he has been admitted to bail ; I am one of his bondsmen. What is the amount ? again asked the Gov-ernos.

Ten thousand dollars, replied Jones. I would give that for him at any time. flow. There it is, gentlemen, said the Governor, it

day is a great outrage. I am determined to inves-tigate the matter. A Free State man then ventured to remark,

A Free State man then ventured to remark, that this was the course pursued towards the Free State men ever since the organization of the territory; that partiality had marked every movement made by government officials for the last two years. The Governor sent word to Marshal Donald-

on to come at once to his office. The Marshal soon reported himself, and His

Excellency, turning towards him, said, " Mr Marshal, I shall expect you to re-arrest this ma

Hayes without a moment's delay; proceed im-mediately, and I shall hold you strictly re-sponsible for the faithful discharge of your duty. Sir, this man shall be brought here and tried, if it shall require the whole military arm of the government. Free State men now in that guardhouse might have asked in vain, Sir, to ave been bailed, upon charges infinitely riminal, while this man Hayes, who has uilty of a most atrocious and diabolical mur er, right under my eyes, must be admitted t bail. I will tolerate no such injustice.'

Hayes had escaped to Missouri, and later telligence reports that he has been arrested.convicted of the murder by a He will never be Kansas Court-and yet such a court is one of the elements of the " constituted authority" of

The Leaven worth Herald publishes a corres. pondence that has taken place between Gov. Geary and Marshal Donaldson, in which the latter expresses his determination to resign his

The correspondence of the St. Louis Demo crat says that Donaldson has already resigned and left Lecompton.

is direction. My health continues poor, and far as it regards ability to discharge efficient-the daties of my calling, I am compelled to gard myself as a broken down mans. The nelasion is a painful one, but none the less and left Lecompton. A Lawrence correspondent of the Missouri Democrat, writing on the 12th inst., has the following in regard to the case of Hayes, the murderer of Buffum, who was released on bail

The scarlet fever is quite prevalent in Boston. reported five deaths during the passage from Twelve children died with it in one day, re-cently. Cholera. On the same day the ship Volant, from Havre, arrived with five well-marked cases of

Rev. D. H. WHEELER, Agent of the Ameri-can Bible Society in Granada, was recently day, from Hamburg, the barque Jenny Pitta arrived, and reported having lost five persons chili and Peru, it is said, have agreed to conmurdered by some of the natives.

tribute men and money to the aid of the Central FEROCIOUS ATTACK UPON AFEMALE BY & Dog. American States for the extermination of Walker. Chili is to contribute 1000 men, and Peru \$100,000. Ecuador and New Granada have both been solicited to render their assis. 16 years old, to have her milk their cows. Mr. tance, but New Granada declines having any Bailey kept a large dog, that was supposed to be familiar with Miss Mitchel. She had fed him, thing to do with it.

A few days since about thirty colored persons rrived in Washington. They were emancipat ed by Charles B. Howard, Esq., of Orange by Charles B. Howard, Esq., of Orange noise, when he instantly sprang at her throat. She put her hand out to ward him off, when he and placed under the care of a gentleman who seized her arm, taking out a piece of flesh and accompanied to secure for them permanent and tearing off her sleeve. He then seized her other comfortable homes in the far West. arm, all the while trying to get at her throat, &

NEBRASKA. An election for members of the managed to get her down. But she succeeded Ferritorial Legislature has just been held in Ne- in regaining her feet, and had the presence raska, and we learn from the Wyoming (N. mind to work her way towards the house, the r.) Telescope that though party lines were not dog all the while mangling her in a horrible drawn, the members chosen, as far as heard from, are nearly all strong Free State men.— her by the jaw, driving his teeth to the bone.— The editor of the Nebraska City News, a pr o-slavery paper, was defeated. She at length got in, and with her feet succeeded in partly closing the door, the britte still hangslavery paper, was defeated.

WHAT A CHANGE ! Among the Republican ing to her face with devilish ferocity, only losing members of Congress chosen in Illinois, by a his hold when the door was shut upon him and triumphant vote, we are glad to note the name flesh gave way ! . The poor girl sunk to the floor of Owen P. Lovejoy. Nineteen years ago, his brother, Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, was shot murdered-by the pro-slavery mob of were completely mangled, she having received Alton, while defending the freedom of the press, near one hundred and thirty wounds on her Now, Owen Lovejoy, maintaining the same her person! Mrs. Bailey, being a half mile or more principles for which his brother was hunted distant, had her attention called by her chil-down and slain like a beast of prey, is elected to dren, to the loud snarling of the dog, and hast-Congress by 7,000 majority. What a marvel- ened home to find him covered with blood, lyous change in public sentiment ! We venture ing at the door upon the remnants of Miss M.'s the prediction that Illinois will have no abler representative than Owen Loyejoy. He will stand as peer among the first throughout the ceeded, and the brutal animal was shot. The young lady is still living, but in a dangerous COLUMBIA, S. C. The South Carolina Leg- state.

lature met on Monday, Nov. 26. The Gov-rnor, in his message, regards the recent elec-on as merely establishing a truce between the spreading in the Territory at a fearful rate.— North and the South. He advocates the revival of the slave trade, and thinks that every branch of labor should be in the hands of slaves. He which it appears that the women are becoming refuses to lay before the Legislature, the reso- restive under the vile system of Polygamy which ations of the New Hampshire Legislature, prevails in Utah. In that remarkable harangue,

ville, Tenn., says that the recent Presidential canvass has had a deleterious effect on the alave population. The negroes manifested an unusual interest in the result, and attended the political meetings of the whites in large num-bers. This is dangerous. The necessity for watchfulness is very great. The slaveholders must anxiously guard both against the attacks of Northern fanatics and the insidious wiles of enemies at home. "There are questions," says the Union and American, " on less worthy of consideration than the issues of the recent can-vass. A secret enemy is more dangerous than an open foe. An explosive mine under our says that the recent Presidential from this time to the 6th day of October next vass. A secret enemy is more dangerous than an open foe. An explosive mine under our own house is more threatening than the boiling volcano in the distance."

HASTY BURIALS. Another warning against he too common practice of hasty burials, occur-ed in Fremont, Sandusky county, last week. Daniel Sterns, Esq., who had been ill with the red in Fremont, Sandusky county, last week. Daniel Sterns, Esq., who had been ill with the fever for some time, to all appearance died on Friday afternoon; all the arrangements were assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the supposed deceased, when the body appeared warm to the touch. Restoratives were admin-istered, and in a few minutes the man who had come so near being buried alive, was sitting up. He is now in a fair way of recovery.—*Cincin-*tati *Columbian*.

If the books noticed as forwarded are not received due time by the persons to whom they are dire ould notify us immediately.

Business Notes. Reader of the Star³⁷ is informed that we are not se-ainted with the P. O. address of Dr. J. H. Warren.

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for Bangor Meeting Ho From Sept. 12 to Nov. 2

h Lamb, Lincolnville, 25. Wm. Hay ason, Wiscasset; Mrs. Sarah Offve Parsonsfield, 50 each. L. lox, F. A. Show, B. Emery Stevens, Adelia Stevens, Dephins Hume, H. McKenney, Limingtoni, N. Pendexter, C. O. Libby, S. Burbaski, S. Parsonsheid, field; Martha Leighton; Morinna; L. A. Co lis, Islesboro; Thomas Canden, Belfast; Monroet, A. Jameson, Appleton; Rarah We ney, M. Webster, Porland, 1,00 each. J (in part, Palermo, Mr.a. Murry, Montvili-ner, (in full.) Lincolaville; Mrs. D. Lary, Perry, Brever; Barah Whiting, Newbury; Ezekiel: Walker, Woelwich, 2,00. Wm.: Warren, Alonžo Gooman, Ellen Warren, each. Samuel Marahall, Siebotro: Benj, Gr and wishing to use the pail from which he had Ref., H. B. Coombi, C. R. Brown, A. P., Ridor, Jelseboro; John Bryani, Joseph Gill Rockland; Timothy Jackson, Monitville; Portiand; Maria C. Falrbants, Wayne; Mrs. Bangay; R. Parkman, Charleston; Garland J. Nathan Troubly, Mouroe; Moses Sheppard, gor; G. Neslley, Mouroe; J. Thomas, Newburg son, Steep Falls; N. Morse, Bath; J. B. Kimb 5,00 each. J. Mayo, (irn part, Newburgh, 5,00 cle, Bangor; 5,00. Mrs. E. Knowiton, G Montville; D. Lary, Rockland; O. R. Fatch, B Folsom, (in full, Newburgh; George Lawitt, F. Ciliford, (in full, Naguata, 16,00 each. 13,00; E. S. Coffn, (in full,) Thorndike; Js full;) Bath, 15,00 each.

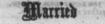
I was afflicted with ague and chill fever for seve and was persuaded to try Perry Davis' Psin Killer-I took part of a bottle and was perfectly oured . I have not had a chill since beginning with this medicine. My sister being afflicted, applied the same remedy, and found simost im-JESSE WILLIAMS

Our friends will greatly oblige as if they will put matters of business, communications, notices, &c., (intended of or publication,) on separate sheets or slips of paper

This would save us much trouble.

REGISTERS FOR THE WEST.

We have left a quantity of Registers with Rev. OSCAR E. BAKER, of Maineville, Ohio, to supply the demand for this work in that and other Western States. Brethren in those States will please send their orders to him, of they can be obtained on the same terms this office, viz. : For each down, without privilege of returning those which are not sold, 84 cents a dozen, or \$6 a hundred. Twenty per cent. discount will be made to those who take them on sale.



In this city, Nov. 25, by Rev. J. M. Durgin, Rev. WM. I. WALDRON and Miss FRANCIS A. PAYSON, both of

In this city, Nov. 10, by Rev. E. Hutchins, Mr. Noah P. Ford of Dover and Miss Lydia M. Fernald of Madbury. In New Hampton, Nov. 20, by Rev. I. D. Stewart, Mr. James F. Weston of Reading, Mass., and Miss Martha A.

James F. Weston of Reading, Mass., and Miss Hartha A.
 Smith of Meredith.
 At Great Falls, Nov. 20, by Rev. D. P. Oliley, Mr. David
 C. Legro, and Miss Encinda Furbush, both of Lebanon, Me. Mr. Wm. Garland and Miss Angeline E. Folsom, both of Great Falls
 In Deerfield, Oct. 15, by Rev. E. Tuttle, Mr. Charles B.
 Wallace of Deerfield and Miss Peace B. Grouby of Fittsfield.
 Nov. 13, Mr. William H. Davis of Nottingham and Miss Sarah E. Batchelder of Northwood.
 Oct. 7, by Rev. B. Bean, Mr. George Knapp, Jr., and Miss Eritra E. Little, both of Collebrook.
 In Goncord, Sept. 30, by Rev. H. Whitefer, Daniel B.
 Smith and Hannah Smith, both of Hudson. Nov. 10, Franklin Stevens and Marion Glover of Concord.
 In Gorham, Nov. 17, by Rev. G. H. Pinkham, Mr. Thom-as A. Adams and Miss Mary A. Flanders.
 Nov. 16, by Rev. J. Winkley, We. Planders.
 Nov. 16, by Rev. J. Winkley, We. Planders.
 Mor, by Rev. J. Winkley, We. Planders.
 Mor, by Rev. J. Winkley, We. Planders.
 Nov. 16, by Rev. J. Winkley, Me. Planders.

ford. In Montville, Me., on Thanksgiving day, by Rev. E In Montville, Me., on Thanksgiving day, by Rev. E

Knowiton, Mr. James C. Bryant of M. and Mass Bouly J. Cicments of Knoz. In Buxton, Me., Nov. 23, by Rev. D. A. Maddox, Mr. Nathan Whitchouse of Waterboro' and Miss Lydik Linzoott of Hollis. Mr. John F. Boethbay of Linerick and Miss Olive Linzotto of Hollis. In Acton. Me., Nov. 23, by Rev. Sch W. Perkins, Mr. Ass M. Heard and Miss Anna Miller. In Biddeford, Me., on Thankaşiving eve., by Rev. Mr. Merrill, Mr. Samuel Haines and Miss Maria M. Goodwin. Mr. Orrin Kimball of Lyman and Miss Kath J. Foss of Dayton.

Jayton. In Bowdoinham, Mc., Nov. 2, by Rev. C. Quinnam, Mr. William H. Given and Miss Amelia J. Flanders. In Hanoock, Mc., Nov. 35, by Rev. Beni. Penney, Mr. R. & Young and Miss M. P. Graves.

NEW YORK MARKET-Nov. 27.

Flour and Meal—The better grades are steady, with a fair local inquiry. The sales are 14,000 bils, at \$5. 10 a 6 \$5 for common to good superfine State ; §6 50 a 6 70 for extra State ; \$6 30 a 6 56 for superfine indians and lows ; 6 80 a 7 05 for common to fair extra Obio ; 7 06 a 8 37 for fair to chance extra Solido ; 8 00 a 3 for St. Louis brands ; and 7,40 a 5 0 for extra Genesec. Rye Flour is quice bat firm at 3 50 a 5 12 1-3 for fine and superfine. Corn Heal is inactive at 33 71 2a 34 for Jerse. Beckmehast Flour is

14.10

ansmitted through the Governor of that State. Governor Young says: The rest of the message is devoted to State af-fairs. THE LATE ELECTION AND THE SLAVE POPU-LATION. The Union and American of Nash-nity, and then write it back to the States, and do nity, and then write it back to the States, and do

Weekly List of Receipts for the Star.

Home Mission.

Fereign Mission.

Canada Mission.

THE OUARTERLY.

Previously announced, M. W. Burlingame, Topsham, Me., W. H. Waldron, Hampton, E. Higgins, Orange Prairie, Ill.,

10,00

10.00

ming Rev. C. Col-

nati Columbian. The benevolent and spirited citizens of South Montville, just prior to the departure of Hon. E. Knowlton for Washington, held a meeting for aid to the sufferers of Kansas. \$35 cash in hand was raised on the spot, while the ladies E. Knownon for Wasanigton, here a meeting for aid to the sufferers of Kansus. \$35 cash in hand was raised on the spot, while the ladies of the "Peace Society" in the same neighbor-hood made the sum up to \$50.—Progressive Age In this without of the sufferers of Kansus. \$35 cash in hand was raised on the spot, while the ladies of the "Peace Society" in the same neighborhood made the sum up to \$50.—Progressice Age (Belfast, Ma.)
Great excitement has been produced in Detroit by the discovery that a German has been using horse meat in the manufacture of sausages.
According to the Portland Advertiser, there are five thousand persons in that city who be lieve in "spiritualism," or who are investigating the subject.
It is estimated that 2000 young men from the United States have periahed under Walker.—The number killed in battle is small; the most of them have fallen victims to the climate, was posine and disease. The poor fellows were generally taken from the least useful classes of society :—but their sad fate should call down in dignation upon the men who deceived them inArother 1. States for Books.
States from the least useful classes of society :—but their sad fate should call down in dignation upon the men who deceived them inStates for Books.
States for Books.
States from the least useful classes of society :—but their sad fate should call down in dignation upon the men who deceived them inStates for Books.
States for Books.
States

good men even be frightened out of their be perverted to such a usurpation, and the peosenses, yet help us in all this to be steadfast and ple have not enough of virtuous energy and follow thee.

Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. And they that way through the surges. If her engines hold derers have been reclaimed, and some precious be wise shall shine as the brightness of the fir- out and work well, and her pumps are big enough mament, and they that turn many to righteous- and well worked, she may plow on and reach the ness as the stars for ever and ever. For I am harbor in safety. But if the pumps be not set now ready to be offered, and the time of my de- in motion, or the engine refuse to connect with parture is at hand. I have fought a good fight, them, or if once the water rises and gains so as I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. to put out the fires, then all hope is gone and Henceforth there is laid up for me a CROWN the vessel must go to the bottom. Such a usur-OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, which the Lord, the pation as this in Kansas, in a Territory or State, righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; and would be nothing fatal or irremediable, if the not to me only, but unto all them also that great engine of the Government worked well love his appearing.

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Ret Hork Correspondence.

My North Star :- A curious and instructive place of ministers of God's truth, not only themdevelopment might be brought out of an inquiry selves forbear to denounce the sin of the nation, for the relative number and talent of the pastors but join in condemning such few as do, as of churches here, furnished by New Eagland,— The Tribune of Friday reports four of our Thanksgiving sermons of the day before ; and the points of safe harbor and setting them up three of them are by sons of New England, the where there is no harbor at all; or the removal other by a member of one of the Jewish Syn- of the beacons meant to warn men away from nagogues. Nor less interesting would be a view of the comparative qualities of these New Eng-lights as invited to the danger. He refuted the land produced apostles, between themselves.— Some exhibition of this is to be seen in these three contemporaneous discourses, all addressed these agitated subjects, or to having anything to the same occasion as well as spoken in the same but joyous festivity for the occasion, saying time. Yet their variety is as great as you might " Our heavenly Father assurés us that the only have expected had one been spoken in the time sure way to increase our grateful joy, and prove and country of Jeremiah, another in the day and it to be genuine, is the sympathetic consideracountries of Paul, and the other in this day and tion and aid of those who are oppressed and nation, under the reign of oppression, robbery naked and hungry." He called for sympathy and murder---and Thanksgivings, after their for the suffering people of Kansas, in the midst kinds. Farther than variety, there is no of the overflowing abundance and the security little of contrariety too. The three preachers we enjoy, and recognized in the spirit which are Mr. Beecher, of Plymouth Congregational would shut out such sympathies on such an occhurch, across the ferry ; Dr. Adams, of Madi- casion, that we might be comfortable and all son Square, Presbyterian (New School) church, complacent in view of our own prosperity, as Twenty Third Street and Broadway; and Dr. the same that in old time said, " Prophesy not, Cheever, of the church of the Puritans (Con- unto us right things ; prophecy smooth things." gregational,) Union Square, Fifteenth Street "Dr. Adams' text was, " Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God Broadway.

touring as the second of Thomas and

who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God Mr. Beecher's text was, "The common people of our salvation." The reporter says, "He heard him gladly." He understood these " com- commenced his discourse by observing, that upmon people" to be the lower classes, constitu- on such occasions as Thanksgiving he never ting the vast mass, the ninety-nine in the hun- chose his text from the book of Lamentations. dred-the other one of the hundred being of It was rather his aim to infuse the feeling of joy, one of the superior classes, that is, of the upper which ought always to fill the heart and characclass or the middle class, these two, both togeth- terize the voice of gratitude. This was no time er of so comparatively few numbers, with the for weeping. Nor was it his intention to speak lower classes, the " common people " compre- of national affairs ; there were blessings which hending the entire people. Of this great mass, we all enjoyed, near to ourselves, and as these the lower classes, or common people, the Lord's blessings are generally considered too common to prayer, he said, was a touching picture, in the be duly valued, he would on this occasion conexpression of the sum of their wants, in the pe- fine himself to the blessings conferred upon us tition, "Give us this day our daily bread "- as individuals." Blessings conferred upon us all " standing, as they did, on the edge of existence, as individuals-the " me and my wife, my son their whole life being a sharp vigilance not to slip off a contest for mere living." The higher the Madison Square church, with its finish in classes thought Christ was an ignoble prophet, gilding in operatic styles. They would have a a man who would have some influence with the jolly time, letting Kansas and the negroes go to It contains about a thousand persons, about what would be the annual amount of their conmass, because the masses were too ignorant the dogs. Star Readers-you see these three half Indians, and its Indian name is Arrizonia. tributions to religious and charitable objects?

freedom to throw it off. We are like a steamer

follow thee. O we see that crown—we see it now by faith —'tis all bright, and sparkling, and glorious— 'tis the crown for the faithful minister of Jesus. 'tis the crown for the faithful minister of Jesus. ove his appearing. Lord, give us that crown, and we ask no chief. And this depends upon the people's fire against the leak to throw off the mis-

of freedom. If the spirit of oppression has gained such ground, has risen so high as to put out these fires, then there is no hope-the nation must perish. He set forth in terrible view NEW YORK, Nov. 24, 1856. the unfaithfulness of those who, holding the

below, to join the church above. Dover. Me., Nov. 14, 1856. Rotices, Appointments, Etc. Jefferson Quarterly Meeting.

The next session of this Q. M. will be held with the Phill elphia church, N. Y., Dec. 19-21-Conference at d and time. C. T. Huroans, Clerk.

By request, Bro. Burr : -By some mistake, the name of Eld. REUBER WHITTART is not in the Register for 1857. I am authorized by the West Lenox church to say through the Star that he is a member in good standing in the church, and as a mil-ister of the Gibson Q. M., his name should have been in the West Lenox, Pa., Nov. 18.

BENJ. S. GERRY.

Post Office Addresses. Rev. J. M. SHURTLIFF, Wabashaw, Wabashaw Co., M. T.

slavery in Nicaragua is thus hailed by the New Orleans Delta. The Delta says one step more must be taken, viz., to open the slave trade.

"There is another step further along, howev-er, more difficult, it may be, but scarcely. Iess important, as a prime auxiliary in making the first effective—that is, opening Nicaragua to the African slave trade. We have not time here to elaborate, but a glance at the statistics of slavery will show the great importance of the measure. Labor is in too great demand in our southern states to allow many to be withdrawn for Nic-aragua; the cooley trade, devised by British policy, and carried on by Boston philanthronists cast their vote, and chashed to think of for a moment; and therefore the African Slave trade and African slavery, conducted on humane principles and regulated by law, must have the proference over every other form of campulsory labor,"

and send forth many laborers into his extensive harvest. J. PHILLIPS. and clief for a new venue where the court

Bro. Burr :- The Lord has revived his work Tecumseh was agreed upon, and Judge Cato in this part of his heritage once more. In the is to preside. vicinity where I have been laboring one half of The Leavenworth Herald publishes a corres-

the time this season, a goodly number of wan- pondence between Gov. Geary and Marshal Donaldson, in which the latter expresses a de-

souls, we trust, have experienced emancipating termination to resign his office. souls, we trust, have experienced emancipating grace. The faithful are encouraged to pray on, with a cheering prospect of better days. Our prayer to God is, that what we have experienced

prayer to God is, that what we have experienced A later account says that Judge Lecompte of his rich blessings may be only a few drops be- had issued a process against Gov. Geary for fore a more plentiful shower. Death is doing a contempt of court. The great land sales were and work in this region. One of my congrega- progressing without disturbance.

tion, an aged soldier in the Christian war, a few A Lawrence letter of the 17th reports that weeks since went to his rest. The last time he the Governor had released Hayes on his parole met with us in the house of worship, he spoke of honor, which was regarded as backing down. of his hope with great confidence, and exclaim- A Lawrence letter says :

"Gov. Robinson has returned in fine health ed, " My journey's end is near, but my trust is ed, "My journey's end is near, but my trust is in God." He addressed the youth with earnest-convening of the Legislature next January, as convening of the Legislature next January, as ness, and exhorted them to seek salvation. A provided by the Topeka Constitution. ew days after, Father Watson left the church flinching-no compromise.

The fate of Kansas is a problem of considerable interest at the present moment. It is certain that the adverse result of the presidential election, so far from discouraging the Free State settlers, has inspired them with a renewed determination that Kansas shall be preserved from the blight of slavery. Their friends throughout the country share in this feeling, and will assist them in all legal and constitutional methods. The legislature of Vermont has set

the example, of making an appropriation for the relief of her own suffering sons and daughters sday in the distant Territory, an example which will doubtless be followed by the legislatures of other States. Meanwhile private benevolence

is not idle, and considerable sums have been contributed for the aid of the settlers and to enable them to maintain their residence during the rigors of the coming winter.

HERALD OF FREEDOM. The publication of this able advocate of the Free State cause in Kansas has been resumed. It will be recollected that the editor and proprietor, G. W. Brown, WALKER'S SCHEME .- None but blind men was arrested on a charge of treason, in May have doubted that Walker's movements in Cen- last, soon after which his press and types were sion scheme of the slaveholding oligarchy of the was detained a prisoner for four months and nation. His despotic decree for establishing slavery in Nicaragua is thus hailed by the New Brown while her husband was in prison,

The St. Louis Democrat of the 25th inst. learns that the reserved lands of Kansas are

olicy, and carried on by Boston philanthropists too hypocritical, too treacherous and inhuman cast their vote, and choose a messenger to carry

and charitable contributions of the Christian na-

A NEW SLAVE STATE IN EMBRYO. The inhab- tives of the Sandwich Islands. amounted during tants of the Gadsden purchase have elected a the last year, to within a fraction of nineteen lelegate to Congress and instructed him to ask thousand dollars. If the Christians of this counfor the separation of that region from New Mex- try contributed as largely, in proportion to their ico and its organization as a territory by itself. number and means, as the Sandwich Islanders,

dignation upon the men who deceived them in-to the expedition, with base motives and false promises. A young men on the their

A young man on the 11th ult., entered the office of John E. Hall, clerk of the circuit Court of Gallatin, Illinois, and, without uttering a d chuk Ma Hull in fic hook ; as he turned word, snot Air. Hall in the back; as he turned to look at his assailant, the murderer fired another shot, laying his victim dead. (The wretch was averaged and and a state of Vol. 31, 285. wretch was arrested, and proved to be the son of

James C. Sloo, who is editor of the Shawnee-town Illinoisan. The murder was the result of W. C. Osgood, Futafield, a political controversy in the papers.

WILLIAM BURR, Treasures George W. Johnson, one of the large sugar planters on the Mississippi, below New Orleans,

who died recently, has left an estate valued at Rev. N. Vary, Jr., South Berwick, Me., for membership, and \$700,000. 'He has by his will Augustus F. Wing, 21 Onconta ch.', N. Y., for life manumitted all his slaves, 209 in number.— They are all to be sent to Liberia in four years S. S. Mis Soc., S. S. Mis Soc., They are all to be sent to Liberia in four years damsville, Pa., and soc., from his death, and each one to be furnished Rock River Q. M., towards red with \$50. His testimony is not in favor of the W. L. Badger, Lewiston, Me., COLLECTIONS BY BEV. J. PHILLIPS. extension of slavery.

TREEDOM IN RUSSIA. A late arrival from Rus-At Miami Q. M. in Providence. FREEDOM IN ICUSEIA. A late arrive from luss At Miami Q. M. in Providence, sia, says *The Tribune*, brings news of an act of restorative justice at the hands of Alexander II. Ellen Victoria Smith, His two predecessions Alexander I and Nichol. Warren ch., Ill., to constitute Rev. N. We His two predecessors, Alexander I. and Nichola life member, [Piedged at same place; 341.] At Cement (?) school house, Manchester and Caledonia church, as, transformed several hundred thousand of the s, transformed sectors dominions into military Manchester and Caledonia on Chemany chemistry Solonists. This was the greatest curse inflicted Big Foot Prairie ch., Big Foot Prairie ch., Freebyttena che, Freebyt peasantry of the crown-dominions into military on the Russian rustic. He was wholly deprived of Pr liberty, even in the smallest household affairs. Every thing relating to him was executed by militaary dtill. The colonist was even deprived of fam-

L. Smith, Lewiston, Me., Mrs H. Cook, " Ezekiel Cook, " ily ties, as his children were brought up in general military establishments. Alexander, in his task of undoing many of the actions of his father, dissolved this military organization in the north, and the peasants are incorporated into the national domain, thus forming free agriculturists in Russia. The colonies in the South will soon join them.

CHOLEBA AND SMALL POX AT SEA .- The ship Donau, from Hamburg, arrived at Quarantine, New York city, lately, and reported having lost

twenty-four passengers by cholera. The ship To single subscribers, To clube of fire, the package sent to one Humboldt arrived on the 14th ult., from the Humboldt arrived on the 14th ult, from the address, the package sent to one \$1,00 same port, having lost forty-four persons from to be address, the package sent to one \$1,00 cholera. On the same day the ship Howard, with an additional copy to the getter up of the club. from the same port, arrived, with three of the crew sick with small-pox, and having lost twen-ty-six of her passengers by cholera. On the 16th ty-six of her passengers by cholera. On the total ult, the ship J. T. Rogers arrived from the same Books Forwarded.

advance :

uit, the ship J. A. Avgers antreat none two and port, having lost twenty-two persons by cholers. On the same day the ship De Witt Clinton ar-rived from Liverpool, bringing into Quarantine fourteen cases of small-pox, and reporting one dead and buried at sea. On the 17th ult., the Ban by mill. One package to N. Harron, Birling Marquette Co., Wist, by Jorden N. Cooper arrived from Hamburg and

Grain—A brisk demand for Wheat for export an ing, and notwikhstanding the immense arrivals, pri 1 s 26 better ; the sales are 183,000 bush, embraoin 000 bush Southern white from a Southern port to 1 at 2168, freight 101-24; 3,100 bush white limits at 1 600 bush Tred Missouri at 168, 58,100 bu Milwaukee 6 1 440, 53,000 bush Canadian white at 1 67 a 1 71, bush do redat 1 56 a 1 56, 9,500 bush frei Rasione (S at 135 a 137, and 22,000 bush Chicago Spring at 1 135. Rev is quick free at 1 for a 1

1 35. Rye is quiet, but firm at 90c. 1 120 1 30. Oats are plenty and lower ; 4 45c, and Western at 49 a 50c. Corn a 48c, and Western at 49 a 50c. Corm is irregular-is heavy and only in moderate request, while yellow ern is firmer and in demand; the arrivals are light of 36,000 bush at 73c for Western mixed, and 74 a Southern yellow; other kinds quiet. Hidds—The market retains its steadiness, the y optimizing light and holders out of the market. The are 1,000 Vera Cruz at 20c; 255 do at the same peter ejection water damaget is 500 middle south the same

rejecting water damaged; 500 middle weights, ter, at 10 1-2c, cash, the latter showing a slight 2,500 Tampico via. New Orleans, 18 1-2 19,

sub Tampico via . Via. Super to notice ; prices are some-flops-There is no change to notice ; prices are some-has irregular, sales at 8 a 10c for Common to choice

shat irregular, sates as of the second secon

Throw, Holders are firm ; the reobjes being or a moderate scale; the sales making are at 20 a 20 1.20 for best light and middle Hemlock. Millstone are according to the sales of 66 hhst, Cubs Millstone are carece and wanted; sales of 66 hhst, Cubs Millstone are carece and wanted; sales of 66 hhst, Cubs Millstone are carece and vanted; sales of 66 hhst, Cubs Millstone are carece and vanted; sales of 66 hhst, Cubs Millstone are carece and vanted; sales of 66 hhst, Cubs Millstone are firmer; the arrivale are not large; sales of 825 bis at 17 at 18 for Kees, and 17 holder are firme. Beel is from and in good request for the trade; sales of 660 bbis at \$6 at 725 hor Country Prime; 5 for a 10 for Country Miss; 9 at a 11 20 for repeaked Western Mess, and 14 a 14 00 for new repacted Chicago. Trime Mess is quiet and nominal. Bacon is firme; issles of 560 bbis and ice 31 21 -2a 100, and 20 boxes: Cong Middles at 10c, and 20 at 10 mode and at 10 a 220 for Ohio and 20 a 27. To state.

,50 2,50

for State. Sugars-Our market is a degree firmer, With a fair in-guiry from the trade. The sales are 400 hhds Cuba Musoo vado at 914 a 100.

AGENTS WANTED

To sell by Subscription the Book entitled Heroes and Martyrs of the Missionary

Heroes and Martyre of the Missionary Enterprise. MOTHER edition of this work is now in press, A will be shortly ready for deliver. It don-tains the Memoirs of about thirty deceased Mission-aries of different denominations. Edited by Lucious E. Smith, late assistant in the Missionary Rooms. Introduced by Rev. Wm. B. Sprague, D. D., of Al-bany, N. Y. It contains over 500 pages, with Steel Plate Engravings, printed on good paper, beautiful-by Sound in Gilt, and wold for \$2,50". The dece not speak of the merit of the work, 500 clergymen of different denominations, many of whom have exerted their influence for its circula-tion because of the moral and religious influences that would be exerted thereby: There above work. Market Commissions given to Agents for the sale of Mestimister St., Providence, R. Ie N. B. Any person wishing a sample copy, can have the same forwarded him by mail, free of postage, by sending the above named price [32,50] to molinary. 5,00 7,00 3,00

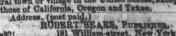
PARSONSFIELD SEMINARY.

DLEASE TO READ THIS! Agents Wanted!

DLEASE TO READ THIS! Agents Wanted? Extra inducements for 1837. All persons in want of employment will as once receive our Catalogue of Books for the New Year, prepaid, by forwarding us their address. Par-ticular attention is requested to the liberal offers we make to all persons engaging in the sale of our large Type Quarto Pictorial Family BIBLE, with about one thousand Engraving. Our books are sold only by canvassers, and well known to bothen most saleable. To n receipt of the established price, Siz Dol-most saleable. To n receipt of the established price, Siz Dol-most saleable. To n receipt of the established price, Siz Dol-most saleable. Address, the Pictorial Family Bible, with a well bound Subscription Book, will be carefully boxed and for-warded per express, at our risk and expense, to any central town or village in the United States, steept-ing those of California, Oregon and Tetass. Address. (post paid). INTERIT SEARS, RUBERTS.

92,94 WILLIAM BURR. 1,00 ,60 ,50 2,00 THE Winter term of Parsonsfield Seminary wi commence Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1866, and con-tinue 11 weeks. MOSES SWEAT, Secretary. N. Parsonafield, Nov. 14, 1856. SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE 5TH VOLUME For the Winter Months. \$1.50 per conv \$1,00

PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT



140 Poetry.

For the Morning Star LINES SUGGESTED

On hearing a funeral sermon from the text, "What I d thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

A smiling babe reposed Upon its mother's breast; The parent, with a song, Hushed her sweet child to rest; Nor dreamed that soon the precious trust Would fade, and moulder in the dust !

Alas ! how frail is life,— How transient earthly joys : The brightest vision fades, And death our hopes destroys. The spoiler came,—in grief and woe The mother cried, "Why is it so !"

A maiden, young and fair, With kindred hearts did dwell; The kindness and the love Of friends ahe knew fullswell,— e seemed a long and happy day, d death and sorrow far away.

But soon the check grew pale, Dim was the sparkling eye,— The faltering footstep told Too plainly she must die ! And frieads who watched her dying breath Said, " Why is this, O cruel death !"

And one in manhood's prime, A husband, father, friend, Knew not, amid life's joys, That life'so soon would end ! But the All-wise, who rules in love, Called to a nobler work above.

Mysterious seemed the hand That sent the fearful blow ;--Kindred and friends around Asked, Why must this beso? e wife, with weeping children left, ied, "Why, O why, am I bereft !"

Weep on ! the tears will flow For sorrow such as thing ! weep on i the tears will now For sorrow such as thine I The heart must feel§its woe, Yet let it not repine. Bid every murmuring thought remove,-Thy Father chastens whom he loves.

*O then in meekness bow,-He kindly sends the rod ;-Not willingly afflicts, Nor grieves thee, but for good. Ye know not now" why it is so,-But trust,-hereafter ye shall know. New Hampton, Oct., 1856. MARTR

> For the Morning Star. HOPE. BY G. S. BRADLEY.

Whatever may have been your dreams In childbood's earliest hours. O may you never cease to hope, To gather choicest flowers.

Yes, let me point you to the heights, Where are fountains ever clear; Go drink the waters pure and bright; Fill your goblet with good cheer.

As your bark is on a troublous tide, Where wild winds all are blowing O may you anchor safe in harbor. Where the blest of light are go

175

O how doubly cheering is the thought, That this world is not our home, But that in blizsful regions fairer, We ahall ever, ever roam.

Although the storms of life are beating, And the scene is dark and drear, Yet there's sunlight on the hills away, And the stars are shining clear. Hillsdale College, Nov., 1856.

The Family Circle.

For the Morning Star. STAR RAYS. NO. 10. I CAN WAIT.

Last eve, when slumber's soft and heavy chai Last eve, when sumper's soft and heavy chain was around me, a sweet and beautiful spirit-vis-ion stole over my senses, and bathed in bliss my woe-wrapt heart—a bliss which morning's sweet light did not dispel, but which left its seal and blessing with me many days. Methought I stood with a vast throng around

me in wide space. Many, indeed nearly all of those about me, were bright, healthy and hap-py, with ardent and ambitious hopes of life.-

There were young men, strong in vigor ; mail-ens in peerless beauty, around whose hearts love's twining tendrils were closely clasped ; and smil-ing infancy, in its innocent purity.

Years passed swiftly in my dream-still the work went on. The brightness of life had fied -the past was like a dream-the future dark and dreary. The light of youth had faded from my gaze-its roundness from my limbs-its hope from my heart; a weary, blighted, deso-late thing. Alone '. no friends, no home, cold, cheerless poverty around me. I had waited long, 1 had waited well. I could not work and wear-I had been resigned to suffer and bear. But now the cup was brimming o'er. I gazed anxiously at the angel. anxiously at the angel. He stopped near me, bent low and breathed present time the French and English are so numerous in the streets and hotels, as almost to overshadow all others. We found good porters at the landing Galata,

in my ear, " Pass on, gentle sister, no more shalt thou

The stoppen near me, sent low and breather in we can intervent in the streets and hotels, as almost to overshalow all others.
"Pass on, gentle sister, no more shall then the streets and hotels, as almost to overshalow all others.
We found god porters at the landing Galata, who hashed our trunks to their pasca, and preceded us to the Hotel de Byzance, in Pera-Code and disferibl "Their fears, their hopes, their aims are one, Their comforts, and their cares."

FACTS ABOUT THE PRESIDENTS.

Each was happy in living for the other, until Some one who has a taste for searching out sach was happy in hing for the other, until new and stronger ties were given them; and then those precious gifts from God bound them in a nearer relation, and they strove together to train the immortal souls entrusted to their mu-tual care, for the home of perfect purity and the curious coincidences of history, has gathered together the following singular facts in connec-tion with the Presidents of our Republic: Four of the first seven were from Virginia.— Four of the first seven were from Virginia

train the immortal souls entrusted to their mutual care, for the home of perfect purity and encless love. It was no slight struggle for those parents, dependent as they were upon initing labor, to maintain so large a family; but their senited ef-forts and strong determination enabled them to give their children far better advantages than many who are accounted rich. More than this they did. They set before their children an ex-ample of union of heart and soul-of earnest living piety. How, then, could there exist among them contention and strife ? How could selfishness thrive and flourish beneath the shade of that roof-tree, where parental affection and trust were so manifest ? That family alfas was more than a dead for-mality. That mother—every Sabbath's setting sun found her kneeling in her daughters' room, commending them to the Father of love, and serve were the same; and of two others, that they did and nourished, must bring forth an abundant harvest. And thus it resulted. All of those seven children have hopefully and pro-fessedly become the children of God; three of them have gone home to Jesus, and become members of that bisful company of which that christian family on earth should be a type. The happy parents still live, blessing theri four remaining children by words of advice and nencoursgement, and instilling into their minda

members of that blissful company of which the Christian family on earth should be a type. The happy parents still live, blessing their four remaining children by words of advice and encouragement, and instilling into their minds the same pious zeal which has made their life so blessed, their old age so joyous, and has open-ed to them the gates of Paradise. Would that every " heart-stream of the fami-bit" with floor

THE MORNING STAR.

"Ah! then you have saved money besides." of the year this boy was thrown out of employ-"Yes, and so has Mary." ment, and the circumstance coming to the well, well-go on and prosper." "Yes, and so has Mary." "Well, well-go on and prosper." "Yes, sir, I have reason to bless God for Mr.

home till March, when she introduced him to a good situation. Verily, kindness seldom goes unrequited, even in this world. Hough. At the same time, there came a minister of

At the same time, there came a minister of the gospel many miles to hear the eloquent ora-tor, and while he listened he wept, for Mr. Gough portrayed the evils and consequences of drink upon young mem—the insidious character of which he had reason to believe had already laid hold of a son then living in London. The living voice of the lecturer was hushed, but the agua-ted tones of apprehension in his bosom could not be stilled; he therefore signed the pledge himself, and took early opportunity of inviting his son down to him. He wept when he saw, him, and still deeper was his sorrow when he learned the love that youth had imbibed for ale; and looking at him with deep emotion, he said, "Charles, you must never touch that seductive liquor again—for you I have suffered deeply in my-mind, and your preservation in the future from similar causes."

"Charles, you must never touch that seductive liquor again—for you I have suffered deeply in my mind, and your preservation in the future depends on your abstinence from all intoxicating liquors. I have signed the temperance pledge, and I want you to do the same. The youth was deeply affected, confessed the power of liquor over him, readily listened to the father, signed the pledge, and they this day walk 'happily to-cether. gether

"THE FATHERS" ON SLAVERY.—Patrick Hen-ry said : "I believe a time will come when the opportunity will be offered to, abolish this la-mentable evil. Every thing we can do is to improve it, if it happens in our day; if not, let us. transmit to our descendants, togeth-er with our slaves, pity for their unhappy lot, and our abhorrence for Slavery." Mr. Monroe, the model President, a thorough Democrat, ex-presses himself thus strongly: "We have iound that this evil has preyed upon the very "THE FATHERS" 'ON SLAVERY .- Patrick Hen-The New York Journal of Commerce found that this evil has preyed upon the very finance in the union, and has been prejudicial to all the States in which it has existed." George Mason, one of Virginia's distinguished sons, said in the Virginia's distinguished sons, said from Great Britain. Its exclusion has been a principal object of this State, and of most of the States of the Union, unless they agreed to the discontinuance of this disgraceful trade, be-cause it would bring weakness and not strength into the Union." The venerated Madison held that : "Slavery is a great social evil, which abould be gradually, but certainly eradicated; that its a relation fatal to industry, false to econ-omy, injurious to morals, dangerous to liberty,

time examined which would lead to the detection of the mutderer, there was that impressed up-on it which proved the truth of the allegation referred to. The editor declines to describe particularly what he saw, but states that impresthe prosecution of chemical investigation in this sions were visible upon the retina, " plainly marked, as upon a daguerreotype plate, and at once interesting and startling to behold." direction

HOW TO CONVERT A STIFF CLAY SOIL INTO A

POLITICAL PREACHING. The richest portions of the Old Testament are full of the application of the most solemn religious truths to politics and government, so that if the ideas of persons who object to all pulpit duties and relations should be strictly carried out, the reading of the books of Isaiah, Samuel and Kings, and a great portion of the Psalms would have to be prohib-ited in the pulpit. It should never be forgotten that nations as well as individuals are subject to divine laws as much as the human body is to the laws of Physiology. Politicians do not object to POTITICAL PREACHING. The richest portions

J. M. HAYNES,

threw her arms around their necks and kissed them, bidding each and the church farewell, and soon died in peace. She has left to weep, a kind father and mother, two brothers and one sister, be-sides a large circle of friends. We ask the prayers of God's dear people for this afflicted family. Only. few weeks ago they followed their oldest son and brother to the silent grave. T. W. HILL-J. M. HAINES, WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALER in FLOUR, CORN, FISH, MOLASSES, OIL, PORK, HAMS, and all Articles usually found in a Grocery Store-all of which will be sold at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES. Please call and examined Franklin Square, Dover, N. H., next B. & M. Railroad. be be be stage they followed their oldest son and brother to the silent grave. T. W. HILL.
Died in Sharon, N. Y., Sept. 14, Miss LANY TAYLOR, aged 13. Years. Sister T. publicly professed faith in Christ hast winter during a series of meet-nings held in Argusville, N. Y., by the Lutherans.—On the third day of last August, she was baptized with one other young lady, and united with the F. Baptist church at Ames. Just six weeks from that morning she joined the church above, as we have every reason to feel assured. "In her life, in her brief sickness and in her peaceful death, grace shone clearly—triamphantly. We might quote her sayings to illustrate this, but they are not needed here. She died as the Christian dieth.
"Hr sun went down in cloudless skies, Assured upon the morn to rise In lovelier array;" But not like earth s declining light, To vanish back again to-night; The zenith where she now shall glow, No bound, no setting beam can know—Without a cloud or shade of woe In that gerral day."

ANOTHER EXTRAORDINARY CURE PERFORMED BY THE GREAT EUROPEAN COUGH REMEDY !

EUROPEAN COUGH REMEDY ! ATENTION is requested to the following letter from A Veranus P. York. Est., formerly of Meredith Vil-lage, now of Landaff, N. H. Ter. Waiter Clarke-Dear Sir. - Among the thousands of thankful hearts as expressed to you by letter, please to thankful hearts as expressed to you by letter, please to thankful hearts as expressed to you by letter, please to thankful hearts as expressed to you by letter, please to thankful hearts as expressed to you by letter, please to thankful hearts as expressed to you by letter, please accept my sincere thasks for your valuable cough medi-cine, for 1 an truly thankful that I ever heard of the European Cough Remedy. Twas afflicted with a cough for more than two long years, a part of the time very severely. I tried almost every thing that I could hear of and also quite a number of physicians, but withou, receiving any permanent benefit. I was then advised to ty your European Gough Remedy, and accordingly bought one of the small bottles, which made me some better. I then procured a large hottle, and before I had taken half of it, my cough left me, and my lungs were restored. I am therefore prepared to say from personal experience, that in my opinion the European Cough Rem-edy as the heast medicine for coughs even discovered. You are at liberty to publish this for the good of others. Landaff, N. H., Jan. 4th, 1853. Bold in vial bottles, 25 come search. Large hottles, com

VERANUS P. YORK. Bold in vial bottles, 25 cents each. Large bottles, com aining the quantity of four small ones, 75.

taining the quantity of four small ones, 75. I also beg to recommend my VEGETABLE FAM-ILY PILLS, the sale of which is tapidly increasing. They are excellent in Billous and Liver complaints They are so compounded that they act at once upon the atomach and bowels, the kidneys and the skin, and I be-lieve are equal to anything of the kind in this or any other country. Price 25 cents per box. The European Cough Remedy and Yegetable Family Pills are prepared by Rev. WALTER CLARKE, Cornish, Me., late Apothecary and Pharmaceutical Chemist in one of the manufacturing towns of England, by whom Agents are sapplied. Bold wholesale and retail by WM, BURR, Dover, N. H., BURR & PERRY, No. 1 Cornhill, Boston, Mass., H. H. Hay, Portland, Ms., and may be obtained by Agents and Medicine Dealers through the country.

BANCROFT'S PULPIT PLANSI

Italked much of the Savior, and the support religion afforded. In answer to a question from her mother, she said, "I have no desire to live, even if i could live and enjoy health. I am so happy, nothing would tempt me to get well and live here." She is the triumphs of faith.
Also, Feb' 7, ELLA C. EMERSON, sister of Mary, aged 2 years.
Died in New Hampton, Oct. 11, LUTHER F. FLANDERS, aged 32 years.
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Died in Out actually succeeded religion and united with the church, be sustained an unblemished Christian character. He was not only a reliable and useful member in the church, but actually succeeded in living "peaceably with all men." His sickness, the typhoid forcer, was short; and seising his torin, the suband, father, son and brother, in the most exemplary manner. His loss to the community and the church, is great; and to his family, it is irreparable. May all be resigned, since he sleeps in greace. Cox.
Died in Danbury, Nov. 19, ANGELINE, infant

LAWRENCE, June 5, 1856. Mr. Wadleigh: The "Lawrence, June 5, 1856. my family, and I am fully satisfied that it is the best preparation extant for the hair-quite unlike the ordinary greasy compounds. [6'211] A. D. WILLIAMS.

DR. N. THURSTON.

MARTHA N. THURSTON, M. D., OFFICE, ARMORY HALL, No. 9, Second Floor Corner of Montgomery and Sacramento streets SAN FRANCISCO. [193

E. D. FOSS' PATENT VERTICAL PORTABLE SHIFTING FENCE.



E. D. FOSS,

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CARPETINGS!

E. C. STEVENS.

CARPETINGS!

WM. P. TENNEY & CO.,

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bony, injurious to morals, dangerous to liberty, and retaliating upon the masters the wrongs of ts more immediate victims." CAN " DEAD MEN TELL TALES ?"—It was al-leged some time since, in an article published by a distinguished English surgeon, that the last object or scene described upon the retina of the preace. Died in Danbury, Nov. 19, ANGELINE, infant daughter of Mr. Francis and the late Lois Robin-son, aged 6 months. The mother died about three months since. Bro: R. was called to bury his eld-est child, then his companion, and now his only re-resisting child. T. B. E.

CAN " DEAD MEN TELL TALES P"—It was al-leged some time since, in an article published by a distinguished English surgeon, that the last object or scene described upon the retina of the eye, at the moment of sudden death, would re-main there impressed, so as to be visible under the microscopic. Upon the late mysterious mur-der of J. H. Beadle at Auburn, a post mortem microscopic examination of the retina was made by Dr. Charles P. Sanford, with a view to ob-taining evidence that might aid in detecting the murderer. The Auburn Advertiser states, that although there was nothing observed on the re-tina examined which would lead to the detection of the murderer, there was that impressed up-on it which proved the truth of the allegation referred to. The editor declines to describe particularly what he saw, but states that impressed in a brief period for the manufacture of oil. Bituminous coal has been found to yield an excellent oil, which improved chemical processes may yet render equal to the best for railroads and machinery. Several large establishments have commenced in the United States for the manufacture of this new product, and though some of them age already in operation, with promises of abundant success, it is not probable that the valuable properties of coal oil have yet reached their highest development. The enor-mous and rapidly increasing consumption of oil by locomotives and other machinery, greatly en-hancing its costs, exerts a powerful influence in the prosecution of chemical investigation in this

est child, then his companion, and now his only re-maining child. T. B. E. A MELANCHOLY EVENT.-It is with feelings of deepest sorrow that we announce the sudden death of Mr. THOM'S M. QUINNAM, assistant postmaster of Gardiner. As he was returning to the city last evening (Oct. 24) about 9 °c'clock from Pittston, where he had been spending the evening with friends, the draw of the bridge being open to allow a vessel to pass through, and not being noticed. by him, he walked off, and fell about twenty-five feet into the Kennebec. Immediate efforts were made to rescue him, but as it was very dark he was not found until two hours after, when his body was tak-en from the river and conveyed to his late boarding house in the city. The deceased was the only son of our beloved Bro. Rev. C. Quinnam, of Böwdoin-ham, 22 years of age, of a kind and obliging dispo-sition, and was respected and beloved by a large cir-cle of friends. We cannot speak too highly of the course of Mr. Lincoln, proprietor of the City Boarding House, (late home of the deceased,) and his excel-lent lady. Had a beloved child fallen indeat, they would have done no more than was done by them on this occasion. At their request, we attended relig-ious services with them at 3, r.M., after which the body was conveyed to Bowdoinham. Funeral on Sabbath ; sermon by Rev. M. W. Burlingame, of Topsham, from Ps. 461. The groke falls hearily upon our dear Bro. Quinnam and bis family, and we solicit in their behalf the sympathies and prayers of the church. C. E. BLAKE. FRIABLE LOAM .- In one of our late volumes an

Includ for strictly earried out, the reading of the books of lish Samuel and Kings, and a great makes 6. The following faccuant of the solut is sink. Samuel and Kings, and great since of a hard day soil into a loan of easy time is solution. In the link of the solution of the public. It should never be forgotten the inter of a nard day soil into a loan of easy time work are troubled with the uncomfortable tenses work of the charge. The dual was much as the hourna body is to the solution of the public. It should never be advocated the solution of the public dual the hourna body is to the deforty where the latter of a solution of the public dual the dual the average of the compromise of the compromise of the solution of the public dual the solution is involved by the applied ion of fortility of the solution is involved by the applied ion of the solution of the public dual the solution of the public dual the solution is involved by the applied ion the isolation of the public dual the solution is involved by the applied ion the isolation of the public dual the solution is involved by the applied ion the isolation of the public dual the solution is involved by the applied in this case had not previous interes of the solution of the public dual the solution is involved by the applied in this case had not previous interes of the solution is involved by the goapel—dotate for the vertice of the solution is involved by the goapel—dotate for the vertice of the solution is involved by the goapel—dotate for the vertice of the solution is involved by the goapel—dotate for the vertice of the solution is involved by the solution is involv

Agricultural:

THE DEMAND FOR OIL

that she is " not lost but gone before." O. T. MOULTON. Died in New Hampton, Oct. 27, MARY A., oldest child of Samuel and Anaa Emerson, aged 19 years. She was greatly beloved, not only-in the family, but by all who knew her. Her disease was the con-sumption, and she was sick over twelve months.— At first she was wery anxious to recover, but about four finonths before her death, she became re-signed, and her hopes of heaven were constantly brightening. For some two months, so clear was her prospect, that not a shadow of doubt crossed her mind. For several days before her death, she talked much of the Savior, and the support religion afforded. In answer to a question from her moth-er, she said, " I have no desire to live, even if I could live and enjoy health. I am so happy, noth-ing would tempt me to get well and live here." She died in the triumphs of faith. Also, Feb y 7, ELLA C. EMERSON, sister of Mary, aged 2 years.

that it is a relation fatal to industry, false to econ-omy, injurious to morals, dangerous to liberty, and retaliating upon the masters the wrongs of its more immediate victims." Various expedients have been resorted to to supply the deficiency. Oil have been manufac-tured from rosin, cottom seed and other sub-stances, with much success, and the extent

ing infancy, in its innocent purity. I alone of all the group was suffering, sick, and sorrowful. There were friends of ming there, young and lovely. They grasped my hand, pitied my condition for the moment, and then were buried in their own pleasures, whis-pering to their companions as they left my side, "The girl will die !" The words were not m eant for my ear, yet they often reached it.— Did they bring pain ? Nay, not so. I knew I must die. I longed for the release—I was wea-ry waiting. Time dragged slowly—throbbing, bleeding lungs, and wasted strength, were mine —days of pain and nights of restless agony. Feelings, thoughts, and every faculty of the soul growing more vividly intense, as the slow, con-suming fever prayed on my system day after day !

day i At length, methought the cuisis had arrived. Entire confinement to my couch, racking cough, exhausting night-sweats, all were mine. "She will die," was repeated oftener; and the once hated word, consumption, fell without power to wound upon my ears. "She will die," whispered the group around mel; "'tis a pity-so young-so gifted !" But I saw what they saw not; for methought the death angel was there in our midst, unseen by all save myself. He came to my side-he press-

all save myself. He came to my side—he press-ed his cold hand on my forehead, (and its im-press is still there)—his eyes glanced into mine with mingled love and pity. "May I go ?" I faltered. He pointed to a strong young man_the here

He pointed to a strong young man-the hope and stay of aged parents-and again glanced at me with a questioning gaze. "He is useful—I a burden, even to those

"He is useful—I a burden, even to those who love me; take me, and let him live !" Suddenly the beautiful angel (for beautiful he was, albeit the death angel) unrolled the *future* of that youth to my gaze ! And what did I see ? Ah ! a life of drunken debauchery; of filial un-kindness; of little children treading in their fa-ther's steps, and spreading wide desolation. My soul sickened at the sight. "By suffering a while longer, you may spare the world this misery," spoke the angel at my side.

" Pass on, gentle angel, I can wait !" was

my reply. He passed, and struck down the youth. His He passed, and struck down the youth. His parents were stricken in agony—the world was shocked at his sudden demise, and said, " How sad—how unfortunate that he should be taken and J should be left, useless I." "God seeth not as man sees," was all they could say. "Twas a bery cross for me to live ; yet was the strong and healthy and active taken in my stead. " Pass on, gentle angel, I can wait ?" had once been my response ; but soon I wearied again in the life-path, and looked beseechingly at the angel.

the angel. He came-pointed to a young mother, and I

"O do not take her; her children need her, let me go in her stead !"

Again the future of that mother and children was unrolled to my view by the angel, and again I exclaimed, as I gazed on the painful pic-

" Pass on, gentle angel, I can wait !" Thus it passed on ; many fell by my side, "They the young and strong, who cherished Noble arder for the strife ;"

They the young and strong, who cherished Noble arder for the strife;" while *I*, weak, weary, sick and languishing, long-ed for the boon of death; yet as the death an-gel opened to my gize the future of each of his victims, I resignedly permitted him to pass, in pity for their greater sorrows, if life was constnued, bearing my own burden as best I might, weary and faint-hearted. The world said twas passing strange, that I should live on year after year, while the strong and heatthy were falling all around me. And passing strange are many of God's ways. He lieth burdens upon us, and none may take them off 1 He lifteth them from our shoulders, and none may put them onrouse may are then one may put them on-From the evil and sin to come. He taketh ma-may and none may resist. He biddeth some who would feign work actively, suffer pressively, and calleth others to nork, who pray to be excused. And yet He loveth all thath died for all 1 and mounth achieves and the source of the th such a course as would best help all to saven, would they submit to His will.

ly" might flow this musically down through life's wanderings and windings; mingling each with every other, and in one mighty tide spark-Noroic's park in Sussex, is inteen miles in cir-cuit. An agriculturist bought lately the island " of Lewes, in the Hebrides, containing 500,000 acres. The possessions of the Earl of Lonsdale gave him eight seats in Parliament. This is the Heptarchy again: and before the reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-four persons sent ling with beams divine, rush on and onward in to that eternal river " the streams whereof shall make glad the city of our God."- American three hundred and seven members to Parliament. Mess.

Miscellany.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

1842, by 32,000. These broad estates find room on this narrow island. All over England, scat-tered at short intervals among ship-yards, mills, mines and forges are the paradises of the nobles, where the live-long repose and refinement are heightened by the contrast with the roar of in-dustry and necessity, out of which you have stepped aside.—R. W. Emerson's English Travels. The following description of the city of Con stantinople, as it presents itself to the traveller on a cursory view, is from a correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce:

Constantinople, Nov. 26, 1855 .- I have been

Constantinople, Nov. 26, 1855.—I have been in Constantinople a week, and can say that all my anticipations of novel and strange sights are not equal to the reality. It is, indeed, a won-derful city. Its natural advantages are unsur-passed probably in the world. Its seenery is rich in every beauty, and its people present the most eurious medley, of Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Jews, and Europeans of almost every nation, filling the streets with every variety of costume and of language, and offering to a trav-eller like myself the most interesting spectacles that are found among men. But to begin with the beginning. The approach to the city by the Sea of Mar-mora is grand beyond description. That our first view might be as perfect as possible, the noble-hearted Capt. Long, of the steamer Sar-anac, delayed his vessel during the later hours of the night, so that when we came on deck in the erily morning, the more prominent objects in the ocity ware in the begins to a large with bright and beautiful objects, which he may contemplate and admire. Else, why is the city ware just begins to approach to the steamer Sar-anac, delayed his vessel during the later hours of the night, so that when we came on deck in the erily morning. the more prominent objects in the city ware just begins to approach to the come of the light, so that when we came on deck in the erily morning. the more prominent objects in the city ware just begins to approach to the city by the sea for the night, so that when we came on deck in the erily morning. the more prominent objects in the city ware just begins to approach to the city by the sea and the time time river canal-like to the ocean? Why the city ware just begins to approach to the comer in the time the river canal-like to the sea and the side the with the sea and the side the sea the side the time the river canal-like to the sea and the side the sea the side the sea and the side the sea and the side th anac, detayed his vessel during the later hours of the night, so that when we came on deck in the early morning, the more prominent objects in the city were just beginning to appear in the distance. As our frigate moved on through the waves sparkling in the first rays of the morning, the great confused mass of habitations gradually unfolds itself, separating into three distinct cit-ies—Stamboul, Scutari and Pera. The seven hills on which Constantinople is built, were soon clearly defined, and the minarets and domes of a hundred mosques are standing before us, while over all glittered the yellow crescent, the sym-bol of the Moslem's faith, and of that ruthless power which, crushed out Christianity from all the Eastern lands, and still aits enthroned here in the midst of tinsel and gaudy splendor, sur-rounded by ignorance, stupidity, sensuality, de-crepitude and death. But nothing of this decay or ruin was visible to the eye. The whole scene was one of intense and wonderful beauty. I had seen the Bay of Naples, and the harbors of Smyrna, and Spezza, and the most beautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stauting of Smyrna, and Spezza, and the most beautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoox on one wan American concile to the stautiful hardoo

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The borough-mongers governed England. These large domains are growing larger.— The great estates are absorbing the small free-holds. In 1786 the soil of England was owned

by 200,000 corporations and proprietors; and in 1842, by 32,000. These broad estates find room

and, by so doing, he halt made it incumbent is the province of intense and work of the barbor. The most beautiful harbors on our own American coast; but as the basphorus opened its waters before us, and wy province of the seven coast; but as the province of the seven coast; but as the province of the seven that is a looked up the Golden that the seven with the basphorus lined with palaces, and around up on the almost innumerable vessels of war, or ownerce, and of pleasure, crowding the water, was colliged to confess that I had never with reased such a combination of natural beauting to your fire original data and the province of the world. A little closer examination, however, disclosed the fact that war, and indeed the genese of the sould. A little closer examination, however, disclosed the fact that war, and indeed the faces of Turkey, that they are prevented from falling to pieces. We let go our anohor opposite the new palace of the Sultan, and an energy in lall the boats of the Souran, and far from the custom house of Galata. This is the principal placed printing to pieces. We let go our anohor opposite the new palace of the sourance of Constanting ple. It is on the side of the Golden Horn, they are money went, and credit between the source of Golden. This is the principal place of most of the sourance of Constanting ple. It is on the side of the Golden Horn, they are money went, and credit between the source of Golden. This is the principal place of most of the sourance of Constanting ple. It is on the side of the Golden Horn, they are money went, and credit between the source of Constanting ple. It is on the side of the Golden Horn, they are money went, and credit between the source of Constanting ple. It is on the side of the Golden Horn, they are prevention the the source of the source of Constanting ple. It is on the side of the Golden Horn, they are prevention the the source of the source of Constanting ple. It is on the side of the Golden Horn, they are prevention the source of the source of Constant

A Goon Morro.—The maker of a new clock for Temple Hall, London, was desired to, wait on the benchers of the Temple for a suitable moto to be placed upon it. After several inef-fectual applications, he came just as they had sat down to dinner, and on asking for the mot-to, one of them testily replied, "Go about your business." Taking this as an answer to his question, he placed it on the clock. The ben-chers though at first surprised, conclided that there could be no better motio is on that ever since the Temple clock has continued to remind lawyers and others to go about their business. give up his trade.-Southern (U.S.) Planter.

THE LAST ONE REMEMBERED .- It is a mark

THE LAST ONE REMEMBERED.—It is a mark of grace, that the believer, in his progress heavenward, grows more and more alive to the claims of Jesus. If you "know the love of Christ," his is the latest name you will desire to to form; upon Him you will fix your last lood on earth, upon him you first in heaven. When memory is oblivious of all other objects, when all that attracted the natural eye is wrapped in the mists of death—when the tongue is clear ing to the roof of our mouth, and speech is gone, and sight is gone, and hearing gone, and the right hand, lying powerless by our side, has lost its cunning, Jesus I then may we remember to die like that saint, beside whose bed, with and children once stood, weeping over the wreck of faded faculties, and a blank, departed memory. One had asked him, "Father, do you remember me f." and received no answer; and another and another, but still no answer; and the seal of death lies upon those lips. The sun is down, and life's brift twilight is darkening fat into a starless ight. At this moment, one calm enough to remember hew whe love of

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In that eternal day." Her funeral services were attended at Argusville.— An excellent sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Kling, Lutheran, to a very large and solemn audience, from Job 14:14, first clause. Her disease was inflaimmation of the brain. Mourning friends and relatives have this strong consolation, that she is "not lost but gone before." O. T. MOULTON.

L. D. FOSS. JOHN M Foss, Clerk at the United States Hotel, JOHN M FORS, Clerk at the United States Hotel, corner of gith & Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio, is au-thorized to sell State and County Rights in Ken-tneky and Indiana. Letters remitting stamp will receive prompt at-tention. [31tf] E. D. FOSS.

pers in Maine, Massachusctts, Illinois, to notice. Com. Died in Dover, Me., Aug. 6, Mrs. ELMINA, wife of Erie Bázzell, and daughter of Deacon James Rowe, aged 41 years, 3 months, and 8 days. The subject of this notice experienced religion when a youth, was baptized by Elder L. Hathaway, and writed with the F. W. B. church in Dover, and re-tained her standing till the diruch lost its visibility. She left a companion, eight children, the youngest hut ten days old, to mourn, their heavy loss; but the little one, in spite of all the tendrest care of kindest. friendas, soon ceased its sufferings, which were of the intensess Kind, and followed its mother to that land where the wieked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest. Sermon by Elder L. Hathaway Also in Dover, Oct. 15, Bro. NATHANIE. BATCH-RLOR, aged 76 years, 1 month, and 18 days. The subject of this notice was born in Deerfield, N. H., Aug. 27th, 1730. In early life he removed with his parents to Popin, thence to Mount Vernon, and thence to Montville, Me., where he married and settled in life. Some twenty-eight years ago he moved to Dover, where in that wilderness country, with his family, he secured a pleasant and beautiful home. In 1853, he gave his heart to God, and, to use his own language, he came in at the eleventh hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour. His house for many years had been a well-hour to his rest in peace. T THE attention of purchasers is invited to his large stock of Carpetings, which will be offered for sale at the *lowest* prices, viz.: 6000 yards at 25 cts. 5000 " 37 1-2 5000 " 50 5000 " 50 0000 " Extras, at 62 1-2 cts. 0000 " Extras, at 62 1-2 cts. 5000 " Extras, at 75 cts. 5000 " Three Ply, at \$1,00. 5000 " Tapestry Brussels, from Auction, st \$1,00 per yard. The CHEAFEST Carpets ever before offered for sale in Boston. PAINTED CARFETS from 35-to 125 cents per yard. Sarpets sold to Ministers of all Denominations at out. [Sm3]

and he must go.

must go. O for the death of those Who slumber in the Lord; O be like theirs my last repose, Like theirs my last reward.

and he must go. O for the death of those Who alumber in the Lord; O be like theirs my last repose, Like theirs my last reward. Sermon by Elder Dunbar. Text, Deut. 32:10. B. S. GERAR. Departed this life in Limington, Mc., Nov, 8th, sister ALDAHONA F., wife of Mr. John O. Anderson, aged 28 years. The deceased sought-the Lord at the early age of twelve years, and ever after maintaintained a Christiar deportment; in the language of her husband, she was one of the best of women-She leaves a kind husband, three small children, and a large circle of relatives and friends to smourther ter. D. A. MADDOX. Calculation and the set of water and the anguage of the circle set of the circle set of the set of women-She leaves a kind husband, three small children, and a large circle of relatives and friends to smourther ter. D. A. MADDOX. Calculation and the set of water and the set of women-She leaves a kind husband, three small children, and a large circle of relatives and friends to smourther ter. D. A. MADDOX. Calculation and the set of water and the set of water and the set of the set of women-She leaves a kind husband, three small children, and a large circle of relatives and friends to smourther ter. D. A. MADDOX. Calculation and the set of water and the set of the set of water and the set of the set of