Bates College

SCARAB

The Morning Star

Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library

9-3-1856

The Morning Star - volume 31 number 22 - September 3, 1856

Freewill Baptist printers

Follow this and additional works at: https://scarab.bates.edu/morning_star

Recommended Citation

Freewill Baptist printers, "The Morning Star - volume 31 number 22 - September 3, 1856" (1856). *The Morning Star*. 2090. https://scarab.bates.edu/morning_star/2090

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





a ben or simpless and against manne as party entergree with treasme, and write indress files to spined to any construction and the order of any construction of the source of the source

wook himself in EDWARDS, and, (see a glorious souking it was." Dr. Beecher, tho' now eighty-four, is very spry and active, and his mind seems to be re-markably clear and strong. H. WHITCHER.

TO THE REVEREND L. DE GOESBRIAND.

TO THE REVEREND L. DE GOESBRIAND. ROMAN CATHOLIO BIMOP OF VERMONT. Te shall know them by their fruits: Do men gather grapes of thorm, or figs of thisties? St. Matt 7:16. Such, Reverend Sir, were the words of Christ in regard to a class of men, whose appearance he predicted and whom he denominated "false prophets." The Bishops and Priests of the Church to which you belong have always found their delights in giving that name to⁶ Protest-ants," being, however, forgetful at the same time that such men are known "by their fruits." A year ago, I proposed to give to any of your number an opportunity of proving such an as-sertion in a public discussion, and after a few weeks I received the following letter, without any name appended to it: BURLINGTON, VT., JUNE 26TH, 1855. MB. BRAUDIEN-SIR:-Sometime ago, you took

"I understand Windsor is vacant, I think I "I understand Windsor is vacant, I taink I would like that charge. It is a fine parish." "Can't have it, James: Windsor is in nego-tiation with a minister in the Bay State. I hope he will come, for he has a family who need the

abor." "Certainly, boy, certainly! We'll find you a place-nevez fear that. We'll find work for you-the Lord's work-plenty of it-plenty of

"We shall fight the devil, whether; he is in the church or among the politicians. The wanp-ons of our warfare shall be directed against sin, which is the transgression of God's law, whether committed by individuals or nations. We shall urge repentance, which means turning away from every sin. If politicians enact or adminis-ter laws violating the Sabbath by running the mails, or opening the post-offices on the Sab-bath, we will cry sloud for the rest of God's holy day. If political conventions endorse free whis-key, we will urge law-makers and voters to se-cure a prohibitory law. If the Legislature of Wisconsin abolish the death penalty, we will still preach from the text, 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he him.' If Congress the image of God made he him.' If Congres repeals the dueling law, we shall still pronounce the duelist a murderer, and shall meddle impol tiles until it is again on the statute book til we are done with things seen and ter If half the States of this Union shall If half the States of this Union shall go into the transportation and domestication of the pe-ouliar institution of 'Salt Lake City,' we shall still write, and speak, and pray, and yote for the abolition of polyganty. We may add that when politicians attempt to introduce slavery, with all its disruption of parental and conjugal files, its featering enmity to national morality and pros-perity, and all its train of ills, into territory de-yoted to freedom, we enter the list of opposers, and the more we do battle every day, the better we rest at night."

LIGHT WEIGHT CHRISTIANS. — These old preachers, though residing in slave States, were usually anti-slavery men; and they had the pluck to express their sentiments where the evil existed. I like them for it. If a man is an the gospel, and out will pop a whiskey both and a woolly head."-Rev. Mr. Milburn's Lee tures on the West.

IMPROVEMENT OF SPARE HOURS .- The bra -how do you rest that? By absolute repose? No. The wearied brain would sleep, but the sleepless mind will not let it. "I sleep, but my No. The wearied brain would sleep, but the sleepless mind, will not let it. "I sleep, but my heart waketh." A harp is stirred to give forth mighty strains by the hand of a strong and skil-ful player; and that same harp, left in the de-serted hall, is moved, too, by the night-wind to soft and gentle sounds of sweetest harmony. Even so it is with this many-stringed instrument of thought. The strong will of man is sleeping and silent; but the soul is waking up, ever and anon, its else idle chords, in strange and fiftal wave-not, yet dreamt of in our philosophy. ways-not yet dreamt of in our philo Sleep is the nearest approach to absolute n of the brain. And let it have eight ho that, or at least the offer of them. The main refreshment of the brain, however, is not by ab-solute repose, but by alternate action ; by shifting its work, "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," As I have already said, a man, tired

15

2

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

der attension

The service generate of Roman Catholic Inspiration, and kerner Righton, Father, Bushnell proceeded:
The service of t

3-6. In a late number of the St. Albana Messen-

Peter, "Silver and gold have I none." Acts, 3-6. In a late number of the St. Albama Messen-ger, we find the following: The Roman Catholic Bishop of Vermont, on Teseday of last week, vaited the town of High-Tate, for the purpose of obtaining possession of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Vermont, on for all the Congregation willingly deded away to the Bishop all right and tile which they had to the Church. These four obtinately re-tinduce them to surrender up their right. The Bishop finding that threats availed nothing, ex-communicated them for thus daring to refuse to ded to him their interest. A crowbar and availe were sent for by the Bishop and the persons, of noole and gerithe blood, who has the Bishop, who was admitted to bail. Allow here to ak you whiten St. Peter rever took auch measures whenever he was ong throughout the world and oblige all men, by prosed during his ministry? The Aposites were sent as lambs among wolves. Why do this presend force, if necessary, to become submitted its here, revere took auch measures whenever he was nog throughout the world and oblige all men, by physical force, if necessary, to become submitted its here yeener long all ties to allow the toward and big eall men, by physical force, if necessary, to become submitted its here yeened hows and oblige all men, by physical force, if necessary, to become submitted its here yeener long who has to be keet ug means and here to any other thing, stard its and mention many other things, and have said and this balace. I could refer to tooking sees and longest. The edict of 1550 the means of opening the eyes of both blinde Romanits and it is a liteling to could refer to the means of opening the eyes of both blinde Romanits and trices. Procestants. The C BEAUBIEN. A ROW and the world and will sooner or later be hours on the world and the eyes of both blinde Romanits and the weeks to all the balace in the site word is and there the eyes in the strifer than this, through long and therew yere relate

*1 · · · · · · · · ·

They would not was to do any harm, but they have no energy to do good. They would be sorry to see Kanasa a slave. State, but they do not care enough about saving it to brave "agi-tation" or to cross the paltrest of their party prejudices. They would be glad to see the run traffic put down, but they will do nothing to put it down. They know enough, but their knowl-edge has no power to move the springs of ac-tion.

edge has no power to move the springs of ac-tion. All this confirms the old Bible doctrine :-"With the heart man believeth unto righteous-ness." With the heart man believeth unto righteous-lation, but the only faith that is worth a groat for a practical, righteous result, is a faith of the heart. If he really loves the right and hates the wrong, if he sincerely loves God and his fellowmen, there is in his moral nature a power that can be depended upon in times that try men's souls...-But in the absence of this moral condition, all rational motives are ineffective. You may con-vince a hundred times over, and be as far as ever from persussion.-Watchman & Reflector. THE DOG NOBLE, AND THE EMPTY HOLE.

THE DOG NOBLE, AND THE EMPTT HOLE. BY HENRY WARD DEBCHER. The first summer which we spent in Lenox, we had along a very intelligent dog named No-ble. He was learned in many things, and by his doglore excited the undying admiration of all the children. But there were some things which Noble could never learn. Having on one occa-sion seen a red squirrels unit to a hole in a stone wall he could not be persuaded that he was not there for evernage. Several red squirrels lived close to the house and had become familiar, but not tame. They kept up a regular romp with Noble. They would come down from the maple trees with provoking coolness; they would cock their tails and sail across the road to the hearn and yet there was such a well-timed calculation under all this apparent makness, that Noble invariably arrived at the critical spot just as the squirrel left it. On one occasion Noble was so close upon his red-backed friend that, unable to get up the ma-ple tree, he dodged into a hole in the wall, ran-ple tree, he dodged into a ho

more chickens to harry, no pigs to bite, no cat-tle to chase, no children to romp with no expe-ditions to make with the grown folks, and when he had slept all that his dog-skin would hold, he would walk out of the yard, yawn and stretch himself, and then look wistfully at the hole, as if thinking to himself, "Well, as there is noth-ing else to do I may as well try that hole again!" We had almost forgotten this little trait, until the conduct of the New York Express in re-spect to Col. Fremont's religion brought it ludi-crously to mind. Col. Fremont is, and always has been, as sound a Protestant as John Knox ever was. He was bred in the Protestant faith

apparent rashness, that Noble invariably arrived at the critical spot just as the squirrel left it. On one occasion Noble was so close upon his red-backed friend that, unable to get up the ma-ple tree, he dodged into a hole in the wall, ran through the chinks, emerged at a little distance, and sprung into the tree. The intense enthusi-asm of the dog at that hole can hardly be de-scribed. He filled it full of barking. He paw-ed and scratched as if undermining a basion.— Standing off at a little distance he would pierce the hole with a gaze as intense and fixed as if he were trying magnetism on it. Then, with tail extended, and every hair thereon electrified, he would rush at the empty hole with a prodigiou onslaught: This imaginary squirrel haunted Noble night an day. The very squirrel himself would run up before his face into the tree, and crouched in a crotch, would sit silently watching the empty hole, with great sobriety and relish. But Noble would at low of n doubts. His conviction that, that hole had a squirrel in continued unshaken for ai weeks. When all other occupations failed this hole remained for him. When there were no more chickens to harry, no pigs to bite, no exit the to chase, no children to romp with, no expe-ditions to make with the grown folks, and when the conduction the tree, and chase, and who expe-ditions to make with the grown folks, and when the ordsae, no children to romp with, no expe-ditions to make with the grown folks, and when the conduction that who expe-ditions to make with the grown folks, and when the conduction that who expe-ditions to make with the grown folks, and when the conduction the tree were no more chickens to harry, no gigs to bite, no expe-ditions to make with the grown folks, and when the conductions to make with the grown folks, and when the conductions to make with the grown folks, and when the conductions to make with the grown folks, and when the conductions to make with the grown folks, and when the conductions to make with the grown folks, and when

COUNT THEM .- Count what? Why the mercies which have been quietly falling in your path through every period of your history. the mercles which nave been quietly mining in your path through every period of your history. Down they come, every morning and every evening, as angel messengers from the Father of lights, to tell of your best friend in heaven. Have you lived these years, wasting mercies, treading them beneath your feet, and consuming them every day, and never yet realized from whence they came? If you have, heaven pity you! You have murmured under affliction; but who has heard you rejoice over blessings? Do you ask what are these mercies? Ask the sum-beam, the rain-drop, the star, or the queen of night. What is life but a mercy? What is health, strength, friendship, social life, the gos-pel of Christ, divine worship? Had these the power of speech, each would say,—"I am a mercy." Perhaps you nover regarded them as such. If not, you have been a dull student of nature or revelation.

OCCUPATION. - Occupation ! occupation ! what a glorious thing it is for the human heart. Those who work hard seldom yield themselves a glorious thing it is for the human heart. Those who work hard seldom yield themselves entirely up to fancied or real sorrow. When grief sits down, folds its hands, and mournfully feeds upon its own tears, weaving the dim ehad-ows that a little exertion might sweep away into a funeral pall, the strong spirit. is, shorn of its might, and sorrow becomes our master. When troubles flow upon you, dark and heavy, toil not with the waves—wrestle not with the tor-rent! rather seek, by occupation, to divert the dark waters, that threaten to overwhelm you, into a thousand channels which the duties of life always present? Before you dream of it, those waters will become pure-and holy in the sunshine which penetrates to the path of duty, in spite of every obstacle. Grief, alter all, is but a selfish thing, and most selfish is the man who yields himself to the indulgence of any passion which brings no joy to his fellow-men. —*The Old Homestend*.

THE LORD LOOKED UPON PETER.—Surely no malefactor, condemned to suffer for the vi-olated laws of his country, ever heard the last hour strike upon the prison bell with half the agony of feeling with which that cock-crow-ing rang upon the ears of Peter. Still was there a sight which smote far deeper than the sound—' The Lord turned and looked upon Deter.'' What can portray the silent elosound—" The Lord turned and looked upon Peter." What can portray the silent elo-quence of that last look? What volumes must it have spoken to the fallen apostle. Could he behold that well known countenance, and again repeat, "I know not the man?" Could he see his Divine Master, " as a sheep before his shearers is dumb," and again break forth into oaths and imprecations ! Could he bear the re-proach of that meek eye, and yet remain in the guilty scene amid those enemies af the Savior proach of that meek eye, and yet remain in the guilty scene amid those enemies of the Savior and of his own soul? No? That single glance was all that was required to send home the arrow of conviction and repentance to his bo-som; he instantly remembered the word that the Lord had spoken, and he went out and wept bitterly.—Blunt.

INTONING.—The High and Low Church Episcopal papers are still discussing the vax-ed question, started in the New Jersey Diocesan Convention, at its last meeting in this city, whether the services shall be said or song. The Churchman advocates bravely the "inton-ing" system, but the Episcopal Recorder and Protestant Churchman strongly oppose it.

"A Mr. Strickland," says the Baltimore (Md.) Sun," who for iwelve years has been an actor, has abandoned the stage for the pul-pit, and preached at Dr. Baldwin's Church, in East. Troy, N. Y., on Sunday last."

MORNING STAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1856.

This work is now out of press, and we are

ready to fill orders for it. It contains, as usual, a good Almanac, with Lewitt's calculations-the natistics of the denomination, comprising the names of all our churches, Quarterly and Yearly Meetings, with the number of their members, and the increase or decrease the past year-the names of ministers-obituaries of ministers de-ceased the past year-and much other valuable

enominational information. The price is ten cents a copy, 20 per cent discount will be made to those who take them on sale. For cash down, without the privilege of returning those which are not sold, the price is 84 cts. a dozen, or \$6,00 per hundred. Orders from our brethren in all parts of the country are solicited. It is, hoped that all who can will send the cash with their orders, and thus secure the work at the lowest price.

THE PARAMOUNT POLITICAL QUESTION. A great issue is now before the American people. An issue, great relatively, great really .-Violent agitation of the popular mind, constantly increasing under the stump oratory and luous editorials of men, affirming their profound and honest conviction that the great crisis in our national existence has come, and that all, all, depends on the approaching Presidentia election, is no new or strange thing ! With all this every American voter has become quite fa-miliar. He has learned to regard it only as the wolf-cry of the boy-shepherd who had frequent-ly deceived the neighborhood. Banks, sub-treasuries, tariffs, free-trade, internal improvements, the public domain, &c., &c., &c. All these were things years ago urged quite successfully upon the masses of the voting people, who, after all, knew of them practically, just about nothing at all; yet, became excited, talked quite largely of great issues, paramount questions, critical conjunctures, and rushed forward to the polls with shout and song!

But those old issues, which used to be urged as the paramount question by political declaim-ers, are no more. Certainly, no more than their ghosts remain. However, as very many are more moved by ghosts than by real entities, even those old issues, though dead, may be, in many instances, still speaking with power. But we think that ghostly influences in politics, as in religion, are fast fading away.

Other questions are now put forward as paramount. And were it not so serious, it would be quite amusing, to see how the parties of the thickens, and men become excited with the fight-not with rifles or gutta percha-they must be expected to say a great many things, hurried-ly and foolishly. However, as moral beings they have no just claim to a mantle of charity broad enough to cover the multitude of their electioneering sins-whether of lying or false pretences. Two papers, published in the same city, and therefore having equal opportunity to ustly estimate the number met in mass meeting. can hardly both be deemed honest and truthful, while the one puts down the number at 800 and the other at 5000? But this is digressing .-God will judge newspaper editors and writers, and stump speech makers, as he judges other men. They have no more right to make up false issues, and put forward false pretences in political action, than had St. Paul to do the same in the pulpit. The Stump and "editorial sanctium" should be as sacred to truth as the pulpit and the clerical studio.

But there is now placed before the American le a really paramount question.

more dearly than we love Freedom ! We make no threat of anything beyond ballot-box vio-lence. And if because we love Freedom and does not make a building, as one swallow does vote for it, you assume the responsibility of up not a summer. We confess that while others turning the Union, blood will neither be upon our were joyful and smiling amid the late exercises heads nor those of our children. You must do at Lewiston, our own heart was made sad as we as you please. For with us also, as with you, asked ourself the question, will that other stone here are questions to which the salvation of the ever be laid ? Will the top-stone find its place Inion is not paramount. To us, Freedom is such in the structure ? Will the Maine State Semi-

question. To you, blavery ! The eve-drop-ing nations of the earth are discussing the merit been so auspiciously begun, ever be completed ? of our anupodal positions ! Advancing genera-We are not alarmed. God forbid. But some ions under the clearer light which shall shine things need to be said, and perhaps we may as pon their pathway are to remember us with well say them as any other one. And what pride or with shame, and the Jehovah, who, in- we have to say is, that the rejoicing time for the spired with the breath of Freedom that glorious friends of the Maine State Seminary has not ncestry of ours, who chose rather to ' die free- yet come. It is to come, as we verily believe, neen,' among the merciless savages, and inhos- We have not a doubt but that such a day in the pitable wilds of America, or, at a later date, to future-such an hour is appointed. But how lie on the fields of Bunker Hill, Monmouth, far off the time is, we know not.

aratoga, or Eutaw, 'than to live slaves'-that' Nothing often is so injurious Jehovah-the Jehovah of our Fathers-must prise as for a multitude to set up a great rexecute eternal judgment' between us." . joicing over it ; for after the hat swinging, and Here then are the paramount questions.— hand-clapping, and foot stamping, and the cheer execute ' eternal judgment' between us." Freedom-Slavery. Shake the party sieve ing, and the hurrahing have ceased, the entersmartly, and nothing but these remain in it .- prise itself only sinks the lower. The rejoicing The South, together with her northern abettors, are but parts of the same mill-stone takes the latter. The newly discovered North, drag it down quickly to its watery death-bed on the former. Of course the two parties are as antogonistic as are their bases. At once they clash, and the conflict constantly thickens. The end is not yet. As the southern party was organized his head in discouragement, when, on the conng ago, and has been long under sectional version of one soul, the shurch have set up a party drill, we might anticipate for it an easy great shout and hurrah ; and perhaps the very victory ; for the northern party is but newly ones have shouted loudest and the longest who rganized-raw militia. But as they are full of have hardly spoken to a sinner for a six-month zeal, and not a few of them " Green Mountain about the salvation of his soul. When God Boys," or what is as good, and as their work sits has heard prayer and one sinner has come to lightly upon their conscience-they feeling an Christ, that is not the time for special shouting unbounded confidence in the justice of their and glorying, but for special praying and workuse, and having the sympathy of the civilized ing. It is not then that we shout, when one world-many are confidently anticipating for man, of a dozen who are in the river, has been them a glorious victory. Nons verrons. God rescued. We shout when all are saved. speed the right .- M. J. S.

So we say that simply glorying the Maine State Seminary will not help it, and may great-ly injure it. The corner-stone is in its place-

It is imagined by some that there is a sover- but that top-stone-oh, that top-stone-now eign remedy for every disease to which we are away-now rough and unhewn'in the quarry-that top-stone-shall IT ever be laid ? How long exposed. This is a pleasing conceit. If really so, however, it may be concealed in some un- shall the time be? Is it far off or nigh at known vegetable or mineral upon which we ig- whand ?,

OUR REMEDY.

torantly tread with indifference. What good The truth is the enterprise at Lewiston is but just begun. The first blow only has been The disease will accomwill it do us there? plish its work just as certainly and expeditiously struck, and many blows are to follow. Now is as though it did not exist. It must be discov- not our rejoicing, but our working time. Our as drough it due not exist. It must be discov- not our rejoicing, but our working time. Our ered and applied. It must be prescribed and brethren and friends have done well. We have not a word of complaint to offer. Only let us hariana

The sick man wasting away with disease, keep doing. Let all do something. We love groaning and writhing under its power, and ap-prehending death, hails with joy and gratitude quarter of our State and saying, "Go from every quarter of our State and saying, " God bless you," "Tis a good cause," " I hope you will be prosthe announcement of a sovereign remedy. He desires and seeks its application to his case; and it is with the tenderest sensibility that he always remembers the instrumentality of his re-covery. Though the remedy existed it would the announcement of a sovereign remedy. He Now is the time for work-hard work-for

have done him no good unless it had been aptoil for that which will show itself in moneyplied. So there is a specific antidote for sin. There can be no doubt about it; for it is sub- in something that will put the " Received Parstantiated by an abundance of testimony; yet ment" to our bills. We will rejoice when our multitudes perish for lack of knowledge, and work is done.

The public have seen only the fair side of this many more for lack of faith-it seems like foolenterprise. The Maine State Semihary has had its trials from the first start. There have been ess to them. They will not receive the emedy when announced. Christ says, "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life." times when all was very dark-when the whole seemed to hang on faith alone. But it is, not Hence the demand for precept upon precept. best always to make known our trials. When Reader, how is it with you ? Are you opthings are the darkest, then we are to work the ressed with the burden of sin, and yet disrehardest. Indeed, it is often the case that the garding the overtures of the gospel? Are they foolishness to you? Is the freeness, the ful-" iron will" is formed, the " it shall go" words ness, the simplicity of redemption a stumbling are uttered, and the "never surrender" position is taken, when no hopeful sign is seen in the lock before you ? Remember that you must accept the gift, complying with the terms and future.

fulfilling the conditions, or it will do you no good ! Christ died for the world and yet how ready intimated, needs the support, money-supmany are lost! Their future condition will be port, we mean, in addition to good wishes and able on the account of their exalted prayers, the MONEY-SUPPORT of all our h privileges which they now misimprove! They and friends in the State of Maine. will not come to the light-they prefer dark- brother knows his own duty-every sister, hers. ness ; and darkness will be their doom ! Is this Let each one make it a subject of prayer, and so the case with you? God forbid !- J. M. B. decide. The Maine State Seminary needs, also, the

ORNING THE STAR.

stitutions, however plausible the pretext. Not shall we go on in this matter, however favorable the times, beyond our means. We shall let the friends pay the more, far more cost, or forward member it. But this is going round Bobert means in session. If the means could be theorning, this and the first part of the next Hood's barn to get to it. It is with what we will son is the time of all others to build our in-ntion. It ought to be all done and the last stone put on at once. Why now is the season is the time of all others to build our in-stinution. It ought to be all done and the last cap-stone put on at once. Why now is the time we may drive things to almost any extent without the least sacrifice. Mr. Fogg (our bead mechanic) has already had applications enough to have done the whole joiner work at the institution in one season. Lumber is in the market in any quantities selling at unheard of low prices; so of every other material. Now

of low prices; so of every other material. Now the practical question to be answered pertaining to the matter is, is it right to let this favorable opportunity slip? Providence smiled upon us in the peculiar time of getting the State do-nation. Providence is now smiling on us in the times if we will only improve them. Then let those who can get us money send it in, and those who intend to subscribe do so in good earnest. There is a cash value of these sub-scriptions in notes of which we can avail our. riptions in notes of which we can avail our- lowy land of Leviathan, where the god of storms scriptions in notes of which we can avail our-selves. I hope these suggestions will take ef-fect, that the hearts of our people will be thor-oughly aroused. Now is the time to save our-selves \$10,000, and we have the means if it can only be brought to bear. Say, friends of the Maine State Seminary, shall the Committee, ahead ? For the Building Committee, W. H. LITTEFIELD. tating to the old seaman's patience than the very frozen hurricane itself; but they also tell of the torch of the incendiary and the storm of

KANSAS A SLAVE STATE.

The Christians of the South, no less war. Here they were lying, moored in suppospoliticians, seem desirous of introducing ed security, when a hostile craft entered the avery into this youthful territory, once ded-tated to freedom. If they had any scraples was to set them on fire! Soon they were in a ery into this youthful territory, once dedafore the repeal of the Missouri compromise; blaze, and burned to the water's edge. It was ose scruples have now been lost, and they a sad occasion. But it was a season of sad are willing and eager to join the general cru sions ; for it was a time of war-of the last sade for establishing human bondage on the with England. May the next war with that oil of Kansas. Rev. Joseph Walker, Secre- power be beyond the resurrection. For with ary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission her thousand war-dogs of the ocean let loose Society, has recently paid a visit to Kensas, and communicates his impressions in the fol-watching to bolt or steal into our numerous and defenceless ports, and put our shipping and sealowing language:

Kansas must, in the nature of things, become board villages in a blaze, she would leave befree State vulees a different class of persons migrate there from those who have gone eretofore. Companies of young men-some of eretofore: Companies of young men—some of hem mere advenuerers—without property or fuluence will never make Kansas a Southern state. She must receive a population of state wmers—of families bringing their servants with tem—in order to make her a slave State from all the facts I can gather, there are not hundred slaves in the Territory. Some of he oldest settlers own a few, and a few of the ndians own some, but very few persons who the oldest settlers own a few, and a few of the Indians own some, but very few persons who have recently gone to Kansas, own any at all Now then, it is useless to attempt to Southern-ize Kansas merely in theory, if it be not done in reality. In other words, it would be sheer folly to have a constitution to guarantee and protect Southern interests, if there be no such interests to protect. Let the Southern people move to Kansas with their property in any considerable numbers, and they can yet make it a Slave State. They would have nearly all-the Indians on their side. If they will not do this, they had as well give up the contest. It is a Slave State. Incry would may sail not do this, Indians on their side. If they will not do this, they had as well give up the contest. It is affirmed by some knowing persons, that Mis-souri is about to do this very thing. That souri is about to do this will contribute its affirmed by some knowing persons, that due souri is about to do this very thing. That some four or five counties will contribute its hundred families which will move over with their property. Should they do this, Kansas will yet be a slave State. He does not have much confidence in the Not to be too confident of prosperity *lo morroic*. forts of companies like Col. Buford's, whose What Young has said concerning men-that they "think all men mortal but themselves"an limited to the hour of presentation, and may be as safely affirmed of nations; they too who by their dissipation and reckless habits, have eyes that look abroad. They see the faults have disappointed both their leader and and weaknesses of other nations very distinctly, patrons, and shaken the faith even of the N.Y. but those of their own very imperfectly.

Observer in so uthem colonization. I thing is certair, we believe : either slavery or our national worth must ere long receive a deathour national worth must ere long receive a death-The professions of emicent southern states men, when the Kansas bill was first intre-duced into Congress, have been strongly falsified by subsequent history. They solemi-ly averred that they had no expectations that is not do and they had no expectations that is averted to be a strongly of state shall clear the breakers into the neigh-borhood of which she has been most carelessly in the way he should not go, and " when he is old he will not depart from it." From infancy to manhood these ideas of God and the Bible y averied that they had no expectate; that its and wickedly suffered to drift, limate and soil were not fitted for slave labor ; Behold vonder lighthouse. That also teach-

and they only wished the repeal of the Missou-es much, and suggests still more. As 1 have and they only wished the repeal of the subset of an odious stat-ri Compromise as the repeal of an odious stat-ate which had lost its practical value. The profession savored of the subtle hypocrisy of deep- left. A ceaseless watch is kept by the mother

which overpowered our minds as we lingered on Fleeing to Canada-a new country and, old the bare and rugged steeps of Mt. Wash MONTREAL, Canada, ?

I see that I have nearly exhausted my space Aug. 18, 1856.

sition, I set out from the place from whence is- Monument, the Heights of Abraham, Montsue your rays, determined on seeing and enjoy- calm's Monument, &c. , And now before I see ing new places and new people. My face was old familiar faces in Dover again, I must, deo turned northward, just as most faces were at volente, see Niagara. this season, when men would escape the heat.

and dust of warmer climes. On the 14th inst., at a rate of locomotion that might satisfy the panting fugitive slave escaping into this land of freedom, we crossed the line that separates our

country from one of the colonies of Great Britain, that separates a country where slavery is that left Saratoga this morning for the South, tolerated from one where the chains of the slave consisted of ten cars, freighted with human be fall to the dust beneath his feet. Mad we been ings I Still the crowds do not appear very much diminished, the influx is so great. About piness," we should have swing our hats with a more heartfelt joy and should have breathed more freely than we did. Our route might, under the 'circumstances supposed, have been by the Underground Railroad, which leads in the same direction we came, and is sometimes travelled over without the delays and detentions to which most of us are unwillingly subjected, As it was, however, we were thankful that there is up here more nearly under the North Star, an asylum for those that cannot breathe the free air of a Republic, and glad were we that we live duelling or fighting of any kind. Nor is it all of bondage to the citadel of freedom, so that we

of oppression. Canada differs as much in all those things hat go to make up the features of a country, from the United States, as it does in latitude. To one entering it by the route we took, one of are bound to labor for God and suffering. the most striking contrasts is the absence, for graded humanity; that they cannot forget their long reaches of landscape, of mountains. Com-ing from among the White and Green moun-in the presence of those who complain that tains, one can see nothing about him that de-serves a name of higher significance than "hill," people.". I was pleased the other day, to hear A consequence of this is, that his horizon is one of these brethren, a man of business and of more extensive, his view not being confined by wealth, say, as he deplored the influence of the upheaving of ranges of mountains. The clouds therefore stretch off farther and over head appear higher.

No one can pass through this . region without noticing how completely the character and man-ners of the original settlers are reflected in the present occupants of the soil. A bare subsist-nce is all that seems to be sought for, and that ust not be dug out of the earth with much lapor. Ambition to excel in what constitutes the household" of the Freuch Canadian does not exist. His farm tells the same story. I have een thinking of the word that would best deshiftless." I shall surely be understood.

Again, see how the religious ideas of the fathers have been handed down to the children. them observed. Yesterday I heard an (for the The former were catholics in the 17th century, most part) excellent discourse from a Rev. Mr. and so are the latter two hundred years later. and so are the latter two hundred years later. Those were content to let ignoramuses do their thinking for them, and the latter imitate their of the gospel. When will Northern ministers unworthy example? in every particular. But when I entered the great cathedral of Notre man was preaching in his son's pulpit, who is When I entered the great cathedral of their Dame in this city and saw on a week day—it was Saturday—a mother lead her box of per-haps seven years up to the altar of the Virgin Whitfield will, ere long, arise to pitch his Taband kneel with him and teach him to repeat his ernacle beside these healing waters," and during little prayer, I began to realize how it comes to the summer months, call together and electrify little prayer, I began to reanze now it comes to pass that the children of such parents inherit their opinions. Bring up a child in such a way, thousands who annually frequent this favorite to manhood these ideas of God and the Bible material wants of visitors, who are here only for are ingrained in the mind and heart. From a the seas n," and the presumption is, they pay

and shall have to omit all, mention of the visit Dear Star :- With a somewhat roving dispo- we made to the Falls of Montmorenci, Wolf's

M. L. M.

SARATOGA WATER CURE, August 25, 1856.

Mr. Editor :- Still it rains, " and still they come," though the fashionable season, at the Springs, draws towards the close. The train principal Hotels" have at times, according to the daily papers, over run three hundred.

While there is much, very much, in the large and promiscuous concourse at a public watering place which a right minded man can but de plore, there are still some things in which a good man may and will rejoice. Among the thousands here assembled, I have neither seen on the road that leads directly from the house negative goodness. Although I came here a of bondage to the citadel of freedom, so that we stranger to all, I soon found "brethren beloved may harbor and encourage the helpless victim in the Lord," both lay and clerical, with whom it is a pleasure to associate ; those whose he beat in unison with all who love our Lord Jest Christ, irrespective of name or sect : cupying important stations, who feel that they wealth on the pulpit, in gagging preachers and preventing them exposing the sins of our day in future. I am done with inquiring after aplended talents and learning in a preacher, but

is he true to God and humanity. - Such are the men the times demand ; and if they are found wanting among the regular clerraised up amongst the laity, true to Himself and the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches since being here. It would appear to be very much the rule for "visiting brethren, been thinking of the word that would best de-scribe them. Ophelia-of Uncle Tom's Cabin celebrity-furnishes it; and when I call them "shifteer" I shall surstly be understood. elergymen, but a prudent avoidance of any allu-sion to subjects that might prove offensive to

the tenderest years the little soul's steps are di- well. How long shall it be deplorably true, that rected in this path which the parent thinks the children of this world are in their generation must be travelled without turning to right or wiser than the children of light? What an in

hem, as electors, are indeed many questions .----Of these many, however, there is one which throws its shadow over all the rest. And what is it? Says the South-if Senator Butler of South Carolina may be admitted her exponent -it is not the salvation of the Union. "For," says that Hon. Senator, "I do not make the salvation of this Union the paramount question.' Yes, dear as is the Union to the southern members of it, and bitterly as they deprecate the results of its possible disruption-results which they have often painted in such fearful colors as to awe the North into timid submission-still there is something else dearer !

And as speaks the South, so also speaks the North-that is, the newly discovered North !--It also feels that there are evils conceivable, more deprecable, than it would be to "let the Union slide." Thus the North and South are agreed that the salvation of the Union is not the paramount question. And, too, they are further agreed, that this question, though not paramount, is nevertheless of very great importance. But while they vie with each other in tance. But while they vie with each other in magnifying its importance, they also are equally confident in affirming something else to be of still greater importance. Thus far, they walk together. But at this point they separate.— Henceforward they are divided "toto calo." That thing more important than the Union, says the South, is SLAVERY !! Nay, says the North, but it is Freedom !! Better have no Union than a nion which nourishes and cherishes, advocates and defends oppression in any form, but especi-ally that of chattel slavery. "Nay," replies the South ; " but far better have no Union than that limits should be set by legislation, to the spread limits should be set by legislation, to the spread of truly the *patriarchel institution*. If slavery can-not be carried by the South into the new states and territories of the Union, then the South is shut up to the necessity of going out of the Union herself. For she has as good a right to carry her property in *slaves* into new states and territories, as the North has to carry her property in horses there." And so the South raise the cry of "Freedom for slavery or down with the Union." "Well," says the North-the new-ly discovered North-"you may have slavery where it now is, for, though it is as wicked there as anywhere, still, we propose no political inter-ference with its existence there. For its exist-ence there we are not politically responsible.-But any where in the Federal domain we object to its establishment. For to whatever is done there by the General Government, we are nec-essarily parties, and for it are therefore respon-sible. You may keep your slaves, only keep them upon your own ground. There you may have your own way. But when it is proposed to satter your alayes over lands which you and we own in common, then we have a right to be the cry of "Freedom for slavery or down with we own in common, then we have a right to be heard, and then our voice shall be heard, in unheard, and then our voice shall be heard, in un-qualified dissent. We propose no secession.— We only propose in the language of one of our able men (Rufus Choste) 'to voic your down ^P/³ "Nay," replies the South, warming, "Upon your peril do not this thing. But know that we shall never consent to be voted down peaceably. If you vote us down, you virtually vote us out you vote us down, you virtually vote us out of the Union. For highly as we apprize it, ye ap-prize slavery extension more highly, and must then and therefore "let the Union slide ? "_____ "We are serry," say the North, "but see no way of relief. For you cannot love slavery

warm sympathies of the F. Baptist denomi-STONE-TITS TOP-STONE

nation. Whitestown has had a "crisis." So A private note from the Clerk of the Kenne- has Hillsdale. So has New Hampton. The bec Yearly Meeting (written some weeks since) Maine State Seminary cannot expect to share requests us to notice in the Star, the laying of any better fate. It will, undoubtedly, have its the corner-stone of the Maine State Seminary. " crisis." We expect this. We look for noth-With the request, we will, at least, comply in ing else. We never did. Dark as some hours part. That is, we purpose to say a word or two have been, darker are to come-so we expect, about the Seminary-something of the corner- though we hope to be disappointed. For stone-and more about another and more im- present, then, dear brethren, and sisters, and

portant stone. The corner-stone of the Maine State Seminary was laid with appropriate ceremonies on the 26th of June last. The people assembled by thousands ; and a very large procession com-posed of the Trustees, visiting clergymen, di-rectors of the Lewiston Water Power Com-friends read carefully the communication appany, fire companies of the village, teachers and children of the public schools, and ladies and gentlemen of the citizens generally, marched to the Seminary grounds under the marshalship of

<text>

when he beg ged the wise men to bring ly interested. Placed amid the dangers which Herod, when he begged the wise men to oring him word of the residence of the babe of Bethlehem, that he might woship him also. It has been proved by stubborn facts, that for It has been proved by stubborn facts, that for many years slaveholders in Missourr'Lavebeen plotting for the introduction of slavery into Kansas; that they carried and held slaves there in defiance of the act by which slavery was forever prohibited; that they intrigued for the very state the saying of Jesus to his disciples, "Ye are the light of the world," or his saying

passage of the Kansas bill, with the single pur-pose of making a new slave State ; that they pose of making a new slave State ; that they have been lavish of money and time and effort of every kind to ensure this end. And yot, in the very teeth of these facts, some northern Christians ery, "peace peace." deprecate all excitement, forbode a dissolution of the Union, and bid us have confidence in the very light is a true disciples. But, alas 1 not every light is a true disciples. of the Union, and bid us have confidence in the candor and good faith of southern statesmen. We présume that such men would have placed implicit trust in the words of Herod, and in the perfect honesty of his professions of homage to the new born Savior.—Watchman & Reflector.

The time is near when the yearly account of And in the latter, as in the former case, the

the receipts of our Home and Foreign Mission false light often works a more complete destruc-Societies must be closed. All that wish their tion than could all the ordinary engines of militributions for Missions to be included in the tary and naval destruction worked through a statistics of the next report, will be careful to score of campaigns. And where do we see these forward them so that they may be received be-false lights, and where shall we deplore" them, fore the first of October. Will the friends of but in the Christian errorist and backslider ? fore the first of October. Will the means of out in the Constant errorst and backsheer t Missions bestir themselves? We are to send a reinforcement to our feeble band in India im-medjately, and the field at home is calling loud-over the sea, a light, evidently a true one, which by for our aid. Our sisters who have labored appeared and disappeared alternately at brief in-tervals. It was a revolving light, having its peculrenew their efforts. We entreat our ministers liarity to distinguish it from others. And how to make another effort with their people, so that did this, though a good thing, helping the mariner at the close of the year, we shall not have to to work his ocean salvation, suggest an evil thing, at the close of the year, we shall not have to make the humiliating report of a decrease, as we did last year, so dishonoring to God, and discouraging to our devoted missionaries. E. H. Torregnometry

Correspondence.

think sleep as necessary to the soul as it is to the body-or that the soul, like the moon, was designed not only to shine very variably, but to be occasionally entirely eclipsed. Such persons Bro. Burr :- Spending a' few days here upon the Pool-peninsula, around the jutting head of which the waters of the Saco lose themselves completely in the spreading ocean, and fooking out non things new & interesting—river, ocean island, smacks, and mackerel, wherries and ships, sand-bars and lighthouses—I am strongly ime Pool-peninsula, around the jutting head of island, smacks, and mackerel, whether and anny, sand-bars and lighthouses—I am strongly im-pressed with the sentiment of a remark once made to me by a half crazy man—but who, after all, was less insane than very many, the sound- there is this difference between the intermitten all, was less insane than very many, the ball in there is this difference between the international there is this difference between the international the second s for he was both venerable and learned possessed world. These latter never go out. But it time my lamp was gone out and I sleeping. it, and in the course of familiar conversation, as the cars rolled us along, I asked him the secret P. S. Since writing the above, I have learne

the cars rolled us along, I asked him the secret of it. He replied, substantially, that he remem-bered accurately by thinking consecutively, and

bered accurately by thinking consecutively, and then proceeded to give me something to remem-ber. He commenced by saying, "There is not a thing without a doctrine," that is, he explained, "Everything teaches something." He then added, "There is not a doctrine without a duty, there is not a duty without a blessing, there is not a blessing without a corresponding curse, there is not a curse without a law, there is not a law without a pensity, there is not a pensity, there is not a curse without a law, there is not a haw without a sword, there is not a eword without a hand, there is not a hand without a God."

and the second

over all the religious notions and thoughts of a man of piety and wealth, to come here, build the child, and when these deviate from the path a Tabernacle that would seat three or four that has been marked out, then the soul's free thousand, and then sustain one or two " sons of impulses must be curbed. "As the twig is bent thunder," to preach the pure gospel to multiso the tree is inclined." The places of interest tudes, who else might pass their whole lives unto travellers in Canada, I judge, are not very disturbed by a true picture of their own hearts I It is the first of the kind that I ever saw. We multitudes who resort hither. entered it about 11 o'clock at night by the palace gate, which appeared so low and narrow

that it really seemed as if our omnibus could not squeeze through. I thought if we should get stuck, the situation of our carriage, loaded with human beings, would recall to mind the story of the wooden horse, filled with hostile Greeks, in Great Britain are the Assembly of the Free trying to enter one of the gates of Troy. As Church of Scotland and the Wesleyan Confer the story goes, the armed Greeks did enter, and so did we. Inside of the gate along the side-walk, the solitary sentinel, an English soldier, with bayonetted musket at his shoulder, and in all other respects " armed and equipped" (as the Queen directs, for aught we knew.) was pacing backward and forward one birth here in the president this service to be presented by the president to have the privilege of being present at Birstel during the session of the Wesleyan Conference, which opened July 30th and closed August 15th, baving lasted seventeen days. The President this service to be presented by the president the privilege of being present at Birstel during the session of the Wesleyan conference, which opened July 30th and closed August 15th, baving lasted seventeen days. pacing backward and forward over his "beat." He trod with a lively and cheerful step a path whose praise is in all the churches. The vacan-He trod with a lively and cheerful step a path of some thirty or forty feet on the sidewalk, which he had worn brighter than the rest of the wooden planking, causing one to see very die tinetly the limits of his duty. He was one of that vast multitude of soldiers that compose the standing army of Great Britain and his regular and ceaseless motions suggested to my mind the care and watchfulness necessary to be exercised to monor the ground of seniority, and the other two by nomination and ceaseless motions suggested to my mind the care and watchfulness necessary to be exercised to monor the ground of seniority of the Conference the year. care and watchfulness necessary to be care and a monarchy over the restless spirits that, in all countries and under all climes, seek for pow-able John Hickling, the father of the Conference, the vener-able John Hickling, the father of the Conference and the all countries and under all climes, seek for pow-er and pelf by undermining the foundations of government. We afterwards saw these soldiers on guard at every point where government pos-sessed a foothold, as a fortification, a public building of soldiers' barracks. Two regiments of soldiers that served in the Russian War are britain, one of the last links connecting the

numerous. In and around Quebec are found the objects that excite most admiration. Que-SILOAM and a BETHESDA, affording sight and bec, as all the world knows, is a walled town. healing to the souls as well as the bodies of the J. P. English Correspondence.

ENGLAND, AUGUST 15TH 1856.

of soldiers that served in the Russian war are now quartered in Quebec. We obtained ad-present generation of Methodists with John Wesley : his age is nigety years and a half, and regiment going through the exercises with the he is still vigorous and able to preach. Mr thirty-six pound cannon that are distributed along the crest of the wall overlooking the whole town and the river and sufrounding re-whole town and the river and sufrounding region, for many miles in extent. He had also the privilege of hearing Mr. Wes-At this place we found one of the most mag- ley preach in the open air during that Confernificent views that ever met our gaze, . We ence. And on the two Sabbaths during the were on the brow of a precipice, three hundred present Conference forty Methodist ministers and fifty feet above the river that stretched have preached in the open-air in the eity of along through the middle of the landscape be- Bristol. Thus the mantle has descended, and

atong inrogh the matter of the inflaced be-bristol. Thus the matter has descended, and neath us, dotted here and there with ships, steamboats; and bateaux of every size and form. In the distance, villages of white cottages, groves is descended, and During the year, 25 ministers have died, be-sides 5 in Ireland, and 2 on the foreign misof trees, and cultivated fields presented a most sions; four of these—the Revs. Dr. Beecham, pleasing variety, while just under our feet we Joshua Sutcliffe, Jonathan Crowther, and R. D. could see ships at the wharves, diminished al- Griffiths-were men of eminent learning, piety, most to the size of sail boats, loading and dis-charging merchandise. While we were stand-ing there, admiring the beauties of nature around odist ministry; and they are all likely to be as, a thander cloud came sailing along in mid needed forthwith to meet the demands created air up river, just about as high above the level surface of the water as the place where we were posted. Soon it broke and the rain began to pour down in torrents, coming nearer and nearer to us. This put the finishing stroke upon apnounced, notwithstanding the drawback of the splendid picture on which we gazed. It emigration. The net increase of members is was a dark background, painted by an Almighty upwards of 4000, besides more than 17,000 on hand right before our eyes. We came away trial. Impressed with an idea of the magnitude and A letter was received by President Young sublimity of God's works, very much like that from certain persons meeting in Bristol styling

BIDDEFORD POOL, Aug. 18, 1856.

. THE MORNING STAR.

themselves, "Reform Delegates." It was of the year, in \$ 19,550,55. During the last five course acknowledged, but it excited no interest. years, the missionaries and agents of the So-As to the Anti-Wesleyan agitation which com- ciety report that they have organized 10,300 menced seven years ago, and which has proved so disastrous to multitudes, after dragging out a 400,000 scholars; and that they have visited protracted and painful existence, it is dead; and aided 13,500 schools. as we can speak no good of it, we will say . A GREAT WORK DONE BY A SINGLE LAY-

nothing more about it. There have been present the représentatives of several sister Methodist Conferences. The Revs. T. Waugh, T. Ballard, and R. Wallace

represented the Irish Conference: the Reva. Dr. Cook and M. Gallienne, the French Confer-toacher, a superintendent, a volunteer organizer ence: the Rev. Dr. Anson Green, the Canadian of Sunday-schools, and finally a missionary of Conferences and the Rev. W. B. Boyce, the Australian Conference. The existence of these In six years and a half of labor in 15 counaffiliated Conferences and their prosperity afford ties of Illinois and 28 counties in Missouri, he pleasing evidence of the rapid increase of Meth- organized 502 new Sunday-schools, with 3,575 bleaning externes of the liberal and teachers, and 21,350 scholars ; reorganized

unambitious character of British Methodism, so different from the spirit of grasping and uni-scholars; visited and aided 130 schools, havversal domination exhibited by the Church of ing 820 teachers and 5,260 scholars. Rome in every period of its history for a theu- We learn from foreign papers that the report

Kome in every period of its history for a thou-sand years. • The public religious services of the Confer-ence, together with the public examination of candidates for the ministry, and the solern ordi-nation of 31 young men, were, as usual, deeply interesting, and the Chapels were thronged to excess. The more private examination before the Conference of these young men on Chris-tian doctrines, duties, and institutions, was high-ly satisfactory with one alight exception. One of the rules of Mr. Wealey's Discipline prohib-its the use of 'tobaceo; and the question is asked

tian doctrines, duties, and institutions, was high ly satisfactory with one alight exception. One of the rules of Mr. Wesley's Discipline prohib-its the use of tobacco; and the question is asked of every Methodist minister on his admission into the Conference—" Do yon use tobacco?" One of the sandidates this year had unfortu-nately contracted the habit of smoking. The offending brother was urged by the Conference to renounce the practice. He pleaded its ne-cessity to his health, and that he used it by the advice of a physician. But fins plea, like is two-edged sword, cut both ways. For it was at once said, "If your health requires artificial means for its support and preservation, it be comes questionable whether you are physically gualified for the toils of a Methodist preacher likely to injure than to promote health. Smo-king moreover was a filthy habit, and excessively vulgar. Boys and blackguards smoke, and it was time for gentlemen and ministers to leave it off, and set a better example. The matter was at leneth comparison by the your health. And the accessively it off, and set a better example. The matter it off, and set a better example. The matter

it off, and set a better example. The matter was at length compromised by the young broth-er promising to consult an eminent physician, Dr. Sandwith, of Hull, and abide by his decis-ted to arrive in England, for the purpose of pe-

ion: Dr. Hannah, and the Rev. F. J. Jobson, who had just returned from the fulfilment of their duties as the representatives of the British Con-ference to the General Conference of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, delivered two most elo-quent speeches in compliance with the call of quent speeches in compliance with the call of the British Conference. They seemed inspired with their theme, and with those sentiments of affection and admiration which they are known to cherish toward. American Methodism. It is understood that Mr. Jobson is preparing a work on his travels and mission, to be illustrated with aketches drawn by himself. Mr. Jobson can wield the pencil of the artist, as well as the pen of a ready writer. AN ENGLISHMAN.

Varions Paragraphs.

The Meriden Transcript (Conn.) gives an amusing account of an absent minded clergyman amusing account of an absent minded clergyman who went into the wrong vestry and opened the exercises without discovering his error. In the drin to Southampton. The number of natives meantime the minister who usually occupied the who will accompany Wajid Ali Shah to England meantime the minister who usually occupied the desk came in, and taking a seat among the au-dience, quietly remained until opportunity of-fered, when he arose and said that he had come with the expectation of presiding over the meeting as usual, but was happy to see his desk meeting as usual, but was happy to see his desk

For the Morning Star. ORDINATION .- Bro. F. H. PARTRIDOR was

with .

The season was one of deep interest, and we Army bill, with the view of arranging the de-trust one of profit to all concerned. The East Hill church have a new meeting house, con-veniently located, and well built. The people seem well united in their minister, and from our short acquaintance, we should deem their pros-pects encouraging. *East Randolph, Vt., Aug. 20, 1856. Mr. Seward objected. The Chair said the resolution must lie over one day. Mr. Clayton carnestly appealed to Mr. Sew-ard to withdraw his objectioa, and allow the mitter to be discussed. This, he said, was an

OHIO RIVER YEARLY MEETING

-Held its last session with the Green church, Scioto Q. M., on the Sth and Sth of August. Eld. H. J. Carr was chosen Moderator. Little Scioto and Athens Q. M's, reported by letter

be use of intexticating liquors, as a Deverage, 57 may of its members. Whereas, the Sabbath school is one of the most efficient means of diffusing Biblical and intellectual knowledge, and true piety, Resolved, Therefore, that we deem it to be our duty, whether ministers or lay members, to The House, on motion of Mr. Cobb, of Ga., titioning her Majesty and Parliament to restore

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

SUMMARY OFAUARTERLY MEETINGS. ASHTABULA, Ohio. Held with the church in New Lyme, Aug. 15—17. It was quite an in-teresting session, all passed off pleasantly. We enjoyed the labors of H. G. Woodworth of Hillsdale. Saturday was devoted to the subject of S. schools. It was the first annual meeting of the Ashtabula Q. M. S. school union. It was a day of great interest, and we trust profit to this grand enterprize. The anniversary ad-dress was delivered by Rev. H. Clark. The next session of this Q. M., is to be held with the church in Cherry Valley, commencing Oct. 17, at one o'clock. Marking the church on Cape Sable Island. The Lord was with us by his spirit, and we trust that good was done. Before preaching in the more the matter of this adjust the the mark good was done. Before preaching in the more method the parter of this diverse there the same of the lord was with us by his spirit, and we trust that good was done. Before preaching in the more method this draw the first frame of this draw to the security of the people in per-son and property, in accordance with the Con-stitution, etc. Mr. Foot dwelt with much eloquence on the learning and public and private usefulness of the learning and public and public and private usefulness o So numerous, in fact, is his whole suite, that his

.....

General Intelligence.

ORDINATION.—Bro. F. H. PARTNIDOT, was ordained July 30th, according to the usages of our denomination, by a council regularly called by the East Hill F. W. Baptist church in Tun-bridge, VL. The following ministers participated in the services: Isaac Swan made the introductory prayer.—M. O. Henderson read the scriptures and preached the sermon; Gilman Sanborn offered the consecrating prayer; Joseph Whit temore gave the charge, and L. T. Harris give the hand of fellowiship, and addressed the church and congregation. The season was one of deep interest, and we trust one of profit to all concerned. The East

Mr. Clayton earnestly appealed to Mr. Sew-ard to withdraw his objection, and allow the matter to be discussed. This, he said, was an alarming crisis, and all possible means should be used to avert the loss of the Army appropria-

Mr. Seward said there was no Senator to

pour duty, whether ministers or lay members, to make every laudable effort to establish and sup-port the Sabbath school in all our churches. In A Z. HANING, Clerk.

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, made an unsuccessful

Lord was with us by his spirit, and we trust that good was done. Before preaching in the mora; ing, the pastor of this church (Elder Thomas C. Brown) led seven happy converts down into the water and baptized them. It was a solemn and profitable season: from six to seven hun-dred persons were present. I. C. SMITH, Clerk. The usual resolutions of respect were then adopted and the Senate adjourned.

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

by algouing received from Kanass since our proposed before the adjournment of Congress, and if the Senate refuse to take that stop there, the Ices State men, as usual, instead of beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentenced at man to hard in beside the senate sentence at a state of the senate sentence at a state of the senate sentence at a state of the senate senate in the Union. Who, while here not entended to resist that in the prosent in the Union who, while here not entended to resist that in we need at these and that sengerstit.
Buch have as these her characterized as infamous and oppressive, and there were othere senders.
Mr. Wilson nead extracts from the Congrestion in meeting was held at Lexington on the House.
Mr. Wilson end extracts from the Congrestion in meeting the kanass privise was not at settle in the three senders.
Mr. Wilson end extracts from the Congrestion in meeting the kanass privise was not a state of the senater from Virginia himself (Hunter) had hoved for measures of general legislation with the fusion in meeting the Kanass privise was near settlement at the senater form Virginia himself (Hunter) had hoved for measures of general legislation with the senater for Wilsing the senate reflect in appropriation bills. Then there ware for the senater state as the second the second that because general legislation with the senater for the senater form.
Mr. Wilson measures of Representatives, in come in the Union.
Mr. Wilson measures of general legislation with the senater for the senater form were made at a cost of that senate set of the responsibility of the senate reflet for the senater

and the second second second second

possess in unusual amount of impudence []
House.—Mr. Harris of Md., made an unsuccessful motion to have the House proceed at once to the consideration of the unfinished business of the last session.
The House by 43 majority refused to adjourn, and by two majority refused to call the House, as moved by Mr. Miller.
WEDNERDAY, Aug. 27. Senate.—Mr. Wellow by Mr. Miller.
WEDNERDAY, Aug. 27. Senate.—Mr. Wellow by Mr. Miller.
The Senate then proceeded to consider the army bill.
Mr. Hunter moved the Senate insist, and ask another conference.

Mr. Hunter moved the beauty and the beauty of the beauty of the Kansas Legislature, saging they should be repealed before the adjournment of Congress, and if the Senate refuse to take that step the re-there, the Free State men, as usual, instead of there, the Free State men, as usual, instead of the senate form them.

87

. .

mit to you certain certificates and affidavits, in relation to outrages perpetrated by citizens of Missouri upon peiceable emigrants from our state and county, while on the Missouri river and other public highways of that State, en-route to Kansas. Since then the "National Kansas Com-mittee," located at Chicago, Illinois, have re-ceived from the "Central Kansas Committee" at Lawrence, Kansas, official information in re-gard to the preparation of citizens of Missouri and other States to drive out of the Territory of, Kansas, or murdle "all the Free State settlers." The facts will be found testified to in the affi-davis of Robert Morris, "Esq., herewith en-closed. The committee are fully satisfied, that unless

closed. The committee are fully satisfied, that unless the general government immediately interpose to prevent the incursions and outrages contem-plated by armed bands of men from Missouri and other States, who are prepared to overrun the Territory, that a civil was will be the result, which will involve the whole Northwest against the South

the Territory, that a tivil way will be the resul, which will involve the whole Northwest against the South. It will be apparent to your Excellency that any military demonstration, such as is contem-plated by citizens of Missouri and other States of the South, against free State citizens of the Northwest, who have left their former homes to sottle peaceably in Kansas, will justify those persons, and also the States from whence they came, to reasors to similar measurin self defence ; and especially so if the Excension of the United States, or the State of Missouri, should fail to adopt measures to prevent these unlawful acts. As the free State citizens of Kansas depre-for peace, by their submission to robberies and other outrages, they appeal to you to prevent them i and in behalf of their Committee, whose credentials I bears is loo in behalf of the I have the honor to be a member, I solicit your immediate consideration of this important subject, and the interposition of your power and authouty to pre-vent the impending civil war, and its attendant herors. With all respect yours. W. F. M. ARNT. Washington City, Aug. 21, 1856.

Washington City, Aug. 21, 1856.

Gov. Reeder delivered an address in New York at the Tabernacle, Tuesday night, last week, on Kansas affairs. There was a very large gathering to hear him. At the close \$2500. were subscribed in aid of Kansas.

MR. CASS AND THE ARMY BILL. By the full report in the National Intelligencer, it appears, that it was Mr. Wade, not Gan. Cass, who made the remarks attributed to the latter, (on Friday, the 22d,) on the Kansas proviso to the army bill, saying that it was the Senate that was trying to coerce the House, and not the House trying to coerce the Senate.

Weekly, List of Receipts for the Star. Naw HAMPSHIRE. J. E. Gordon, L. G. Flanders, New Hampton; J. H. Johnson, Epping: E. Smith, Candia; N. Webster, J. Fletcher, Danville; J. Scribner, Raymond; P. Hill, Strafford;

Hill, Strafford; MANN.--J. Williams, M. Chamabers, Rittery Point; J. K. Lyford, Canton Mills; A. Springer, Sullvan Falls; H. But-ler, New Sharon; D. Burbank, S. Faraonshold, D. Preble, Bowdolnham; H. A. Wright, Strong; R. Deering, J., Den-mark

ark; VERMORT.-D. Pratt, Stowe; Wessocket; E. Clifford Mass. & R. L.-F. G. Palne, Wossocket; E. Clifford mesbury; P. M. Pochkami, Lednahon; Naw Yosz.-W. Enapp, South Hill; G. W. Phelps horman.

New Yosz, W. Enspy, South Hill; G. W. Phales, Shernan;
 Oraza Status, -V. Lewis, Copopa, O.; H. S. Havring-tin, Cherry Hill, Pa. A Stoddard, South Ruige, G. S. Roes, W. Smith, J. Smith, T. Newel, W. Nevrell, J. C. Smith, J. Smith, J. Cumingham, Barrington, N. S. J. Horton, M. A. Webber, Raymond, Wis: J. Coffy, Ocono-moword, Wis: M. Chandram, Barrington, N. S. J. Horton, K. Neimmons, Shackleyville, Fas, E. Biate, albany, O.; R. Krie, Monzee, Mich, M. Avery, LaSalle, Nicht, S. Moore, E. Raisinville, Mch.; M. Avery, LaSalle, H. Akinson, Bernington, Inde, H. Winslow, Lancester; D. Frost, Thistleton, C. W.; S. Hodgdon, Westport, Me.; H. Jordon, Prairieffall, IL. -2,200 each.
 W. Ordway, Mirkin, K. T. J. Terry, Sweden, Mc; J. W. Eastman, Republic, O.; P. A. Okhorn, Depanville, M. V. L. Hogan, Port Neison, C. W.; E. He Metkennoy, Bid-deford, Ma., -3600 each.
 O. Dike, Sebase, Mee, 1,503; E. Johnson, Great Falls, 1,00; M. Spolford, E. Kingston, 63; C. T. Spolford, Kings-ton, 57; J. C. Ward, Elisworth, Mc, 50; T. W. Huntley, Sherman, N. Y., 35; C. R. Stoner, Canton, H. 1, L00; E. Williams, Fairview, Fa., 50; F. A. Binonburd, Pentiae, N. Y., 1,00; B. Baidwin, Sandusky, N. Y., 100; D. N. Pari-terson, Contoocockville, 65; A. Libby, Walled Lake, Win, 1,20.

1,25. Receipts for Books. O. D. Dike, 8,40; R. Clark, 2,50; M. Spofford, 2,32; T. P Moulton, 8,45; O. Dike, 80. Bansoom, 2; E. Johnson, 1; W. M. Campbell, 1; M. Coles, 4; M. Manlang, 4; Sibsoribers for the Sfar.
P. Hansoom, 2; E. Johnson, 1; W. M. Campbell, 1; M. Cole, 1; H. E. Jones, 1; J. C. Ward, 1; J. S. Manning, 8. N. Jenkins, 1; A. Deering, 1; R. Deering, Jr., 1;-12.

The past week we have received 12 subscribers, and dis continued 2: increase 10. Increase since the commence ment of Vol. 31, 233.

Home Mission.

WILLIAM BURR. The

,50

1,86

43,50

Volney Lewis, Copoa, O., J. Perry, Sweden, Me., Ashtabula Q. M., Mrs. S. Stearns, St. Marys, O., P. M. Peckham, Intranon, Ct.,

Springfield Q. M. Female Mis. Soc., R. Hayden, Erie, Mich.,

Unity Q. M. F.

so well occupied, and that he arose simply to in-AREA OF THE STATES.-The total area of the dorse the remarks which his brother had just *. made. The sequel can be supplied by the tal area of the Free States is 651,508 square miles. The to-tal area of the Free States is 612,697.

render. There was a union Sabbath School celebration at Windsor, Ohio, on the 4th of July. The procession was more than a mile and a half in length. There were 123 wagons, and nearly all the horses and carriages were trimmed with ever-green boughs, giving the whole, when in motion.

the horses and carriages were trimmed with ever-green boughs, giving the whole, when in motion, the appearance of a moving forest. Mr. Strickland, who for twelve years has been and preached at Dr. Baldwin's church, in East Troy, N. Y., on Sunday, the 10th ult. A GREAT REVIVAL.—We find in one of our the following better from Indiana.

....

nt ed

rch

el.

d. r-

of

obi

..

exchanges the following letter from Indiana, tion of bondage. dated July 24th. POPULATION OF THE STATES .- The White

dated July 24th. "On the last day of May and the first day of June, our third quarterly meeting was held at Antioch. The meeting was protracted over two weeks. One hundred and five joined the church, and one hundred were converted. We then continued on, holding a series of meetings at Stanley's, Sybert's, and Fortville, which re-sulted in eighty-two accessions, and about sixty five conversions. Men left their cornfields, their harvest-fields, their stores, and their shops to praise God, and also to prepare for a heavenly county. It was the greatest display of Gods power we have been permitted to witness—es-pecially at Antioch—ir reminded us of the ac-counts we have, read of the Kane Ridge revival in Kentucky. For two weeks we were com-pelleft to hold our meeting in the grove. Seme time before night you could see the people com-ing from every direction, wagon load after wag-on load, eager to hear the sound of salvation. The work is still moving on. "Up to this date, two hundred and forty-two have joined the Methodist Episcopal Church." The London Sunday School Union has be-

The London Sunday School Union has be-tween eight and ten thousand canvassers em-ployed in penetrating the courts, lanes, and alleys of the city, to bring out the people for re-

legs of the city, to bring out the people for re-ligious instruction. A newspaper correspondent in France, men-tions the interesting fact, that a Bible, given to a child fifteen years since, has been the means of bringing to the truth the inhabitants of the a child fifteen years since, has been the means of bringing to the truth the inhabitants of the whole village, who hearing a month ago, for the first time, that Protestantism is the relig-ion of the Bible, have made application for a sminister of that persoasion. The debt of the Baptist Miss. Union, which on the first of April was \$38,000 has now in-

creased to \$ 50,000, with the prospect of reach- evening. The meeting continued every eveing \$60,000 before the end of the quarter. ning for three weeks, and over fifty profe Unwilling to incur any greater debt, and fear- be converted or reclaimed. I think it has been

Unwilling to incut any greater debt, and feat-ful of running the credit of the Union to the very verge of ruin, the managers have been for-ced to resort to the only alternative—namely, to withhold supplies from the missionaries, and for the last few weeks have been engaged in reducing them to the merest trifle beyond their

- 6%

salaries for incidental expenses. AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.—During batiks of Jordan, and were buried with him in-batiks of Jordan, and were buried with him in-batik the last year, this Society has employed 503 candidates came out of the water, shouting Glo-Sunday school missionaries, of whom 179 were ry to God. In the meeting in the evening five " student missionaries." They labored for va- more precious souls were converted, and Monrious periods and terms in 25 different States day morning, when I left, were going on their and Territories. They report that they have organized 2528 new Sunday schools, having 16,-Brethren, pray that this work may continue,

470 teachers and 104,532 scholars; and that they have visited and aided 3320 schools, hav-in these whitened fields in the great valley ofing 96,909 teachers and 179,191 scholars. The the west ALMON JONES. value of books gratuitously distributed during at Waupung Wis., Aug. 21, 1856. 1 de fat

Notices, Appointments, Etc.

Majesty has had to hire one of the magnificent

Notice OF THE WESTERN ANNIVERSARIES.

Dr FILE WESTERN ANALYERSARIES. It is proposed that the friends of this body dispense with their gathering this season, and meet at Maineville, Warren Co., Ohio, in connection with the General Conference, as the object of their meeting will be subserved in the exer-cises there. S. BATRENOX. B. CLARK. South Ridge, Aug. 21, 1856.

Jefferson Quarterly Meeting. The next session of the Jefferson Q. M. will be held a ollinsville, Sept. 20 and 21-Conference on the 19th, a ne e'clock, P. M. C.T. HUTOURNE, Clerk.

Bradford & Tioga Quarterly Meeting.

conviction is ten years in the penitentiary.

b Z Jones (france

adopted and the Senate adjourned.

House.—In the House, Mr. Morrill, of Ver-mont, announced the death of his colleague, Mr. Meacham, passed a glowing eulogy on his char-acter, and offered the customary resolutions.— Mr. Howard also paid a tribute to the memory of Mr. Meacham.

or ar, Mescham. TUESDAY, Aug. 26. Senate.-Mr. Crittenden gave notice of a bill for the pacification of Kan-sas, and Mr. Weller introduced the bill on the same subject of which he gave notice yester-day.

day. Mr. Weller said he was willing to do all in his power to obviate existing difficulties. The House had, in a different form, expressed their dissent from the laws of the Kansas Legislature, and he agreed with that body that some of those

laws violate not only the organic act, but the constitution of the United States. He was The next term of the Bradford and Tioga Q. M. will be sld with the church at Columbia, commencing on Friday, wh. J. Baows, Clerk. Constitution of the United States. He was therefore anxious to wipe these obnoxious laws therefore anxious to wipe these obnoxious laws to to the statute book, as infamous and atro-cious in their character. He was the more ready Richland Quarterly Meeting. We have concluded to hold aur Q. M. one week later in consequence of the General Conference. We invite breth he churches in Ohio, to be with us at our next Q. M., which is to be held with the Westheld chirdred, commercing Oct. 17. JAMES ALDRICH, Clerk.

Build receive proper sustemate. I such as a construction of the passed, better throught three would be not difficulty in passing the Army Appropriation bits to be held with the weilf did there, ommercing to the passed, better throught three would be not difficulty in passing the Army Appropriation bits to be held with the weilf did there, ommercing to the passed, better throught three would be not difficulty in passing the Army Appropriation bits to be held with the weilf did there of the base of the target of the t

Bararoza. In the first line of the third samma of a poem clouds" read "gorrow-clouds."
 Foat Office Addresses.
 Roy. E. R. CLARK, Byron, Genesse Co., N. Y.
 * Jonn J: Answn, Morth Soriba, Oswego Co., N. Y.
 * J. Rawra, Ellidade, fillidade Guildade Gor, Mich.
 * W. A. Szazawy, Lebanon, Me,

"AnoLITION DOCUMENTS AT THE SOUTH - John Duberry has been arrested at Columbus, Miss., for einculating the speeches of Senators Sumner and Seward among slaves. The punishment on conviction for the speeches of Senators Sumner and Seward among slaves. The punishment on conviction for the spectra of the spectra of the senator of the senator shad the bill which he offered was no more nor less than one section of that bill, which the Senate had passed, but which, for some reason

to

er more nor less than backing out, and it showed their position was untenable. He proceeded to read extracts from articles written by James Madison, in the Federalist, to show it was the right of the House to refuse appropriations unless their equality as one branch of the National Legislature was conceded by the Senate. The motion of Mr. Hunter was then agreed to, by yeas 33, nays 6. Mr. Benjamin said the extraordinary remarks of the Senator from Delaware (Clayton) were heard by him with equal surprise and pain...-His observations seemed to cast improper reflec-tions upon a majority of the Senate. As to the laws. of Kansas which he (Clayton) had de nounced as infamous, he (Benjamin) maintained that Congress had no right to repeal the legisla-tion of any body other, than itself, either of State or Territory, and it was not just to cast the re-

a set a set of the

Foreign Missio Juvenile Sabbath school, Boston, Ms. Foreign Mission. 12,00 5,00 5,00 1,00 5,00 8,00 5,00 6,50 E. S. Smith, Candfa, Ashtabula Q. M., O., Church and congregation Henry S. Swasey, Wash l Page and wife, Berlin, Wis. A friend to the heathen, A friend to Missions, Ohio Y. M., 42,00 WILLIAM BURR. Treas

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

Poetry.

FLOWERS. They spring unnoticed and unknow. Mid tocky wilds they bloom, They flourish mid the desert lone, They deak the silent tomb. They cheer the peasant's lowly cot, Adorn the monarch's hall, They fill each quiet, shady spot-O who can tell them all !

88

ome o'er'the murn'ring streamlet fing Their blossoms bright and fair, and there, in vernal beauty, spring. Fanned by the fragrant air. Some 'neath the ocean's rolling waves In silent grandeur grow, for heed the storm which o'er them ray But still in beauty blow.

Some where the eagle builds her nest, Where even the chambis dare not rest Upon the crumbling sod— Yes, there, even there, wild flow'rets grow In richest dress arrayed, And o'er the chambirg callets, throw ind o'er the clamorous caglets, throw Their light and graceful shade.

Mid mountains of perpetual snow, By icy girdles bound, Some rendered doubly beautcous, glow, And deck the forcen ground. And mid cold winter's angry storm The anow-drop reurs its head, And shows its pare, unspotted form When other flowers have fied.

Some on the breezes of the night Their grateful odors send; While others, children of the light, To-day their perturne lend.² Some bloom beneath the torrid zone, "Neath India's sultry skies; Mid Iceland's mountains chill and lone, "The forms of others rise.

The stately fern, the golden broom, The lky, tall and fair— All these in rich succession bloom And seent the summer air. In secret dell, by murn'ring rill— In garderis bright and gay— Within the valley—on the hill—. Flowers cheer our toilsome way !

Flowers image forth the boundless love God bears his children all, Which ever droppeth from above Upon the great and small : Bach blossom that adorns our path, So joyful and so fair, Is but a drop of love divine, That fell and figurished there.

BY AND BY. BY AND BY. Th cre's a little mischief-making Elfin, who is ever nigh, Thwarting every undertaking, And his name is " By and By." What we ought to do this minute Will be better done, he'll cry, If to-morrow we begin it--" Put it off"--says " By and By."

Those who heed his treacherous we Will his faithless guidance rue. Will his faithless guidance rue, What we always put off doing, Clearly we shall never do. We shall reach what we endeavor If on "Now" we more rely, But anto the realms of "Never" Leads the pilot "By and by."



For the Morning Star. STAR-RAYS. NO. 9. EDITH, OR LOST AND FOUND. There are flowers that never wither; There are skies that never fade, There are trees that cast forever Cooling bowers of leafey shade. There are chrystal streamlets flowing, With a lulling sound of rest, Where the West wind softly blowing, Fans the far lands of the blest. —EFFIE AFTO

-Erris Arrow. Summer's soft and pleasant air fans the brow and kisses the cheeks of the invalid, sweetly and tenderly. It whispers hope to many a des-pairing heart; it wins back the health-hue to many a pallid cheek. It comes redolent with music, nature's own, from bud, bush & streamlet. The wind chants with a sweeter tone; the leaves dance happily, humming their joy; the tiny flowers smile and breathe their thanks ,for. ex-istence with looks of beauty and breaths of in-cense. While the birds, O the birds, pour full gushes of melody from their little quivering of melody from their little quivering earts of bliss !

earts of bluss ! All is beautiful, all bright and gay ! Not so. Here is a blighted flower—there is

But the burial was over. Earth to earth and ashes to ashes, and the sweet, spirituelle face of Edith was hidden forever from mortal

Does the mother love on and on thro' dark-ening deeps of vice and misery ? Thou lovest longer, deeper and stronger ! In the wise distributions of God's providence sorrow is often the seed of joy. The blight and mildew of earth presage immortal bloom. The destruction of health or wealth open sure chan-nels to recent fider view and stornal transition mildew of earth presage immortal bloom. The destruction of health or wealth open sure chan-nels to never-fading vigor and eternal treasures. And the good, the good will grow, until it leav-eneth the whole : although it falleth by the wayside and thoras spring up to choke it. The omnipresent eye of its Parent watcheth it with unceasing love and carse. But to our blinded earthly vision how often our erring brothers pass the bounds of our hope, and we cease striving to save them, and pass by with the Levites " on the other side." Ah, well for us that Heaven is more merciful, and we are not adjudged the same hopeless doom which we assign another. Destroyer of female innocence and virtue, tho' thine is the deepest, blackest crime of all we wot of in crime's broad calendar, it was thy loathsome folds that bound in their embrace Henry Lemotte. That same cruel disposition which disposed him to orphan birds-homes still actuated him although with different objects.— And his heart, which had relented its work when the hand of death touched his wife, whom he hated because her goodness was a perpetual sermon to him, had, forgotten its sorrow, and hardened itself in sin. He was still younz—a long career might be

sermon to him, had forgotten its extrem hardened itself in sin. He was still young—a long career might be before him. But God, who "seeth not as man," checked him by sending slow, torturing rheu-matic pains. Idly day after day and year after matic pains. before him. But only as the following show, torturing find the second of the ward of general to." The Chicago Tribune has the following comments upon the area of the ward of

With a lalling sound of rest; And the west wind softly blowing, Sweeps no more o'er troubled breasts. LILLA VANCE.

THE WAR IN KANSAS.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing from Lawrence on the 14th inst., gives

A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing from Lawrence on the 14th inst., gives the following account of the murder of Mr. Back to his old haunts of vice and dis-sipation ; back to the sparkling wine cup, with its invisible wreaths of coiling serpents, and the good angel that was softly hovering around him, eager to save, fiel affrighted. Ab, how often do we turn aside from the angel of goodness and follow the prompting voice of the angel of evil ? Ab, how often do we turn aside from the angel of goodness and follow the prompting voice of the angel of evil ? Henry Lemotte might now have been asared; but he neglected the present call and many hearts will groan in anguish, that else might live happily on, would he have heard the gentle pleadings of the still, cold face of his angel wife. Is there hope for the hardened criminal, who has wrung hearts with tempeats of anguish, as the whirlwind bends and twists the tender sep-ling ? Ts there hope for him who for filthy gold has a "Te Deum" of praise to its Creator ? Is there hope and merey for him, who in the guise of manheod conceals the heart of a demon and tortures upon the merek and wheel inno-cence ; compelling the spirit to obey the flexi-in binding the creed of a false religion ? There is no limit to thy love and thy merey. O God I Toes the mother love on and on thro' dark: sing deeps of vice and misery ? Those lowest longer, deeper and estronger ! There is no limit to thy love and thy merey. O God I Toes the mother love on and on thro' dark: sing deeps of vice and misery ? There is no limit to thy love and and the truth of a several in the proselle were searced in the after the whorto act. Mr. Hort, who was elected to go, is a the which and the lowes and anore in the truth of the searce would how how to act. Mr. Hort, who was elected to go, is a the searce in the ruth of the append to the truth of the searce in the searce in the proselo, the truth of the searce in the lowes and somer ton the meres ong a

ton Creek.
The more returned, to Lawrence, and on the after-mon of the same day another messenger was dispatched to washington Creek, to ascertain, if possible, the struct of the statements made, so that the people of Lawrence would know how to act. Mr. Hoyt, who was selected to go, is already known to the public as the gentleman who loss about one hundred Sharpe's rifes at Lexisgton. He was initially very duite and gentlemanly in his demeanor, controus to strangers, and respected here by everyhody, for his presevering berain of freedom in Kanses, in the was sent to the Washington Creek pro-alavery camp, entirely unarmed. He was to have returned that same injet with reliable information as to the truth of the charges alleved against this stand of Goograms. He did not come back. The next day intelligence reached us that he had been first taken prisoner by them and then shot. "The same evening, the 12th list, about one hundred of the foorgians at Franklin, and recover some of the arms which disperse the mob, and take away Mr. Hoy's book and re-turn. It was a beautiful mooil gift night, singhtly hary." The thought of redressing wrong by force of arms to the ruly instinged at the same to the singeton fores, inspect the mob, and take away Mr. Hoy's book and re-turn the set beautiful mooil gift night, singhtly hary." The thought of redressing wrong by force of arms to the ruly instinged at the same to the singeton fores, inspect the mob, and take away Mr. Hoy's book and return the set before them, and that the news of their com-try to the redress of grievance can be had in no other wafy and when the dearest rights of man are trampied under foot, then the redress of wrongs by arms becomes a nece-ary, but till a said thy. Such was the feeling of most of the young men who marched along the road to Franklin. The fueld, the fore bays under the deares of their tran-ming to short the garrison, or die in the attempt." The suggle lasted for about three hours, which the diter mined to 'storm the garrison, or die in the a

from Paris : "The Democratic party in Europe has at last learned that the Democratic party of the United States and that of Europe are not synonymous in principle, and that the term is there empty and without meaning. This is a great step to-wards placing political parties in the United States upon their proper basis, for heretofore every foreigner, arriving on the shores of the United States, and ignorant of the physiology of its political parties, naturally fell into the arms of 'the Democracy' 'The Democracy' thus secured and maintain-ed its ascendancy upon a fictitious basis. We are rejoiced now to see European journals discard non, powder, and a large amount of stores. These arms had been mostly stolen from Lawrence, and were identified, though among them were a few United States muskets. The story of the St. Louis Republican as to the robbing of the Fost Office, or the sacking of Franklin, is all a lie. Not a building, not a citizen, nor the property of any citi-zen was destroyed or disturbed. The assault was confined to the marauders' den : it began there and ended there. No people know better how to respect personal and private rights than the freemen of Kansas."

THE MORNING STAR.

* Within a day or two for being brought is to be account of the strated is a second is to way poorting brought is to be account of the strated is a second is to way poorting brought is to be account of the strated is a second is to way poorting brought is to be account of the strated is a second is to way poorting brought is to be account of the strated is a second is to way poorting brought is to be account of the strated is a second is to be account of the strated is to be account of the strated is the strated is to be account of the strated is the s

Died in Kittery, August 3d, of rapid consump-tion, Mr. WILLIAM L. For, ared 55 years. The deceased was sexton of the F. W. B. church, and much respected in the society. Died in Kittery, August 10, after a very long and painful illness, our much esteemed Deacon, En-wARD D. SAFFORD, having just attained his 50th year. Bro. S. was converted in youth, and has liv-ed an exemplary life. In his death, the church has suffered a great loss, but ou loss is his gain. CHAS. HURLIN.

children. There was here fresh air, but the condition of those in the hold was awful. They had to lay in spoon fashion, and were not per-mitted to stir out. A tolerable supply of food was afforded, but water was sparingly dealt

children. There was here fresh air, but the condition of those in the hold was awful. They and to lay in spoon fashion, and were not per-mitted to sir out. A tolerable supply of food was afforded, but water was sparingly deal out. " The vessel directed is course to Cuba ; i minded at Santa Nearia, a desert island ; during the passage, 100. of the negroise died ; the ver-sel was 40 days eaching this island i here they sold the negroes to parties from Cuba who were there in a vessel a suffing a cargo ; some prime fellows fatching \$600 each I Immediately after the wasel and suffing a cargo ; some prime fellows fatching \$600 each I Immediately after the asle, the Altivie was set on fire and burned the asses of the passjorts was \$6,000, he concluded to ge without them ; 'I heard the organion finally arranged with the captain out of passport-money, the whole matter being the brig William Heath to bring the crew jout the brig William Heath to bring the crew the captain finally arranged with the captain fuel way tote, at which port we landed on the 24th of May last."—Boston Telegraph. " We have journeyed over a large portion of the healthiest and loveliest of the WEST. A correspondent of the spatic with the prime strain finally arranged with the pass d. " We have journeyed over a large portion of the healthiest and loveliest of the WEST. A correspondent of the sociel flow, universally considered on of the healthiest and loveliest of the Wester gens that deck the brow of the Union, and my see have been danding with perfect deligh and my scal has reveiled in almost wild estar-the to and and fertile parines, that wave with syntam trans, high as a man's head, and the remark heard on all sides from those who have been the and ind loveliest of the Wester Kansas with flowen that deck the sod, during in the last week have met our eyes on ever paring and but her meeting with and flaws. For many sears the land induced in site is the land the remark heard on all sides from those who have beer the and and lorelies is this

2w20

 Aug. 16.4
 [292]

 Aug. 16.4
 Manufactured at Meredith Village, N. H., BY S. A. LADD.

 Will please notice the advertisement descriptive of Mr. Skans Picronial FARLT BIRLS, and works.
 BY S. A. LADD.

 Will please notice the advertisement descriptive and of the printed Catalogue of all our linestrate works.
 BY S. A. LADD.

 Will please notice the advertisement descriptive works.
 BY S. A. LADD.

 Will please notice the advertisement descriptive works.
 BY S. A. LADD.

 Will please notice the advertisement descriptive works.
 Manufactured at Meredith Village, N. H., BY S. A. LADD.

 Will please notice the advertisement descriptive money making which is far better than all the gold mines of California and Australia:
 And Persona wishing to embark in the enter station or the is far better than all the gold will assortments extending from 4 1-2 and 5 Octave Portable, of and 6 Octave Plane Nilles.

 Will please the will possible to assert in the most events of our beauties to assert in the most events of a selection of the most reliable and stiful workment in every department of his busi-ter at a solution of the most reliable and stiful workment in every department of his busi-ters, he has abundant Water Power, and ready ac-ces, at reasonable prices, to all his manufacturing materialsed and his charge ration of the most reliable and storal copy and try it among your friends.

 MANTED Agents to the press, to have and unprecedented circulation in every section of our works. It will, no doubt, in a few prepies.
 Manufactured at Meredith Village, N. H., stoc and construction in e

the sale of our other and the family Bible to the American people. The most liberal remuneration will be allow-ed to all persons who may be pleased to procure subscribers to the above. From 50 to 100 copies may easily be circulated and sold in each of the principal cities and towns of the Union. It will be sold by subscription only.

F. ROBINSON & CO., HAVING leased store No. 8 CENTRAL STREAT, Which has been refitted and improved, respect-fully announce to the citizens of Dover and vicini-ty that they will open Tuesday, Aug 19, with an entire New Stock of Foreign and American DRY GOODS. Having unequalled facilities for obtain-ing the best Goods at the lowest prices, they will be prepared to offer great inducements to Cash pur-chasers of Dry Goods. No. 8 Central Street, Dover, N. H. Aug. 16

DR. N. THURSTON,

MARTHA N. THURSTON, M. D.,

OFFICE, ARMORY HALL, No. 9, Second Floo Corner of Montgomery and Sacramento street SAN FRANCISCO.

THE EXCELSIOR MELODEON,

Manufactured at Meredith Village, N. H., BY S. A. LADD.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS! PILLS THAT ARE PILLS. PROF. HAYES, State Che

principal cities and towns of the Chon. A solution of the subscription only. Complication should be made at once, as the field will be soon occupied. The persons wishing to act as Agents, and do a safe business, can send for a specimen copy. The person of the stablished price, six dollars, the Protoniat. FAMILY BURE, with a well be carefully boxed.

PROF. HAYES, State Chemist of Massachusetts, says they are the best of all pills, and annexed are the men who certify that Dr. Hayes knows: H. J. Gardner, Gov. of Mass.; E. M. Wright, Secretary of State of Mass.; Jimeon Brown, Lieut, Gov. of Mass.; Simeon Brown, Lieut, Gov. of Mass.; John Torrey, of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons, New York City; Dr. C. T. Jackson, Geolo-gist of the public lands of the United States. Max

Orders respectfully solicited. For further

PITTSFIELD ACADEMY.

TUITION.

For common English, 3 54,50 For higher English, 3 55,00 For Book-Keeping by Double Entry, Survey-ing and Chemistry, 55,00 Garland's Pittsfield Stage Coach leaves Concord for Pittsfield every afternoon at 3 o'clock, except

THE Fall Term of this Institution will on Monday, Aug. 25, 1856, and will

Lon Monay, Aug. 20, 1009, and will coven weeks. Prof. DYER H. SANBORN, Principal. Miss SARAH J. DUDLEY, Proceptress. Mr. D. LANCASTER M'CURDY, Assistant. Miss LIZIE C. GREENE, Toacher of Music. Mr. THOS. W. KNOX, Teacher of Penmans

For common English Branches,

subscriber, (post paid,) ROBERT SEARS,

181 William Street, New York.

lars, the PICTONIAL FAMILY BILLE, with a well bound Subscription Book, will be carefully boxed, and forwarded per express, at our risk and expense, to any entral town or village in the United States. excepting those of California, Oregon and Texas. Register your letters, and your money will come safe.

Beautiful and lovely as is this land the remark heard on all sides from those who have been to Kansas is, that that land far surpasses every-thing we have yet seen in fertility and beauty. This is the stake we are struggling for ; this the land which is to be blighted by slavery. If the East is wise and knows her duties she will send the struggle is over. HOFEFUL SIGN. The struggle between free-dom and slavery in this country is attracting the attention of the whole civilized world, and one effect of its influence on the friends of free-dom in Europe, is stated as follows in a letter from Paris : "The Democratic party in Europe has at last

a rose-bud trampled in the dust—yould a first a no-ble oak is uprooted by the tempest—and—would I could shut my eyes—here lies a poor wounded bird, panting in pain, vainly striving to fly to her birdlings, whose clamorous cries reach her ear from an adjoining tree. Poor birdlings I never more will a mother's sheltering wing be folded over you. A wanton shot from a heartless boy struck her in the midst " of her song, and hushed her pleasant love-tones forever !

for ever ! Would we could believe it is the only song of happiness he will hush. Would we could trust that human songs might never be the sad-der for his influence. But ah, his cruel heart ! He will grow, he has grown to manhood ; with faultless exterior and winning manners, and that same grack, unchanged heart ! He flucked one of earth's sweetest flowers-one beauti-ful Edith, bright, gentle, and loving, who warbled songs of happiness free and pure as the birds sing, from morn till night. Alas, for our birdling ! Her songs are hushed ; her heart is crushed ; and the sweet summer winds are humming her requiem.

ming her requiem. e who won her with honeyed love-tones He who He who won her with honeyed love-codes still walks proudly erect; perchance to woo and blight other trusting hearts! But Edith's rest is none the less sweet and deep. She "Knows no more of pain and sorrow, Weeps no more with bitter wail, Sleeps at last upon the bosom, Of a love that will not fail."

Sleeps at last upon the bosom. Of a love that will not fail." It is hard telling how much more effectually husbands can break hearts than as simple lovers. Woman's love pales not if reciprocal, by mar-rigge it grows deeper and stronger. Cold in-difference, eruel neglect and score, parch and wither, blight and destroy the beautiful plants kindness has implanted and nursed with ten-derest care ; until they spread their rose-tinted petals in richness of perfect bloom. The husband then withdraws his regards, which have been soil, dew, and sumbine to the tender plant ; depriving it, not always of life, but of beauty and grace ; leaving a deformed and stinted vine, instead of the beaufful bower of domestic love which else might overshadow is hearth and heart! Slowly and sadly fell the shadows on Edith's young life. She tried long and hard to believe it was but an illusion of her own fancy r, yet tho' it fell slowly, it sapped surely the fountains of her being ; it cast long blook stadows, which dearth alone could remove. Away from a crush-ed earthly love did ahe turn at length to a havenly, asking only, in her anguish, that her unprincipled husband might repent and be forgive. "A dream it seems, Lilla, it must have been

her unprincipled husband might repent and be forgiven. "A dream it seems, Lilla, it must have been a wild, wild dream, so clouding my earthly gaze I could not see floft. It is broken, and tho' my heart breaks with it, I thank God, for it has led my wandering feet to Him." "See you clearly, Edith, His love, in this dark corrow I" we questioned. "I do," was the ready response ; and yet -I would shield Henry's conduct from the knowl-edge of the world, if I could." "Leave that to the will of Heaven, darling," whispered her mother. "It is perhaps best it should be known, for he might crush other hearts as he has crushed yours." "Even so, Father, as it seemeth good in 'thy wight," was the sweet reply.

"Even so, Father, as it seemet goot in thy sight," was the sweet reply. Her mesage to her erring husband was— "Tell him I forgive him, if he has done wrong; I don't know as he has." Thus deeply did her sensitive heart feel its own sinfulness, and thus charitably did she look upon his great faults.

and thus chartably did she look upon his great halts. Today I've been wandering by Edith's grave. The marked the delicate violets blooming above the quiet alceper. I've wandered in memory back to the sunny morn of her existence, and traced the spoiler in his work of sin down to the hour when he followed his victim, a seem-ingly penitent man, to this quiet resting place. Not so lost was he then, but that the still, cold face of the alceper struck deep remores into his bosom, and he seemed for a while inclined to abandon his vicious life, and reform. The lows-ly, Christian deportment of his angel wife, had atamped its allent impress upon his heart. He was H at ease.

malant a set the



<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

the second and the second s

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.

Rome as IT IS. A traveller who recently visited Rome gives a dark picture of its present condition. He says :-I need scarcely say, that there is no gas in

The Democracy thus secured and maintain-ed its ascendancy upon a fictifious Gasis. We are rejoiced now to see European journals discard the names of men and parties, for the examina-tion of the 'plate-forme'-to quote the new French word, coined for the occasion; to see them drop men and names for an examination of principles. The reaction upon American pol-itics will be salutary in a double point of yiew. FARE AND SLAVE LABOR. 'Col. Lane of Kan-sas, thus illustrates the relation of the two sorts of labor which are now the question before the Ohio onee on a flat boat in company with a carpenter. The latter wished to get work in Kentucky, and going on shore they stopped at the door of a planter. "My dgar fellow," said the planter to Col. Lane's companion, drawing himself up with his fingers in the arm holes of his waistooat, "I would like to hire you, but the truth is, I bought two carpenter yesterday." Rome AS IT IS. A traveller who recently

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> interest and a stand in T. J. THOMAS.

a a competence

John Torrey, of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons, New York City; Dr. C. T. Jackson, Geolo-giat of the public lands of the United States. MEN THAT ARE MEN. Among the disceases this Pill has cured with as-tonishing rapidity, we may mention Costiveness. Bilious Complaints, Rheumstism, Dropsy, Heartburn, Headsche arising from a foul stomach, Nansea, Indigestion, Morbid inaction of the Bowels, and pain arising therefrom, Flatteleney, Loss of Appetite, all ulcerous and eutaneous Dis-eases, which require an evacuent medicine, Scrofula, or King's Evil. They also, by furifying the blood and stimulating the system, cure many complaints which it would not be supposed they could reach ; nucl'as Deafness, partial Bindness, Neuralgia and nerrous Irritability, derangements of the Liver and Kidneys, Gout, and other kindred complaints, aris-ing from a low state of the body, or obstructions of its functions. They are the hest Purgative Medi cine ever discovered, and you will but need to use them ope to know it. Presared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass., and sold by D. Lothrop & Co., Dover; H. H. Day, Portland; 'W. R. Preston, Portsmouth, and by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhare. 2015 Sunday. SILAS CURVIS, C.E. B. EMERSON, Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere. [2m15 J. A. Hopp,) Pittsfield, N. H., Aug. 4, 1856. 3w19

" Buy Me and Pll do you Good !" IMPORTANT TO ALL HOUSE OWNERS.

 "Buy Me and Fil do you Good P"

 D R. LANGLEY'S

 This is in possession of a valuable recipe for making performance of the set of the

AUGTION. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. BY virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate By for the County of Strafford, the subscriber will sell at Public Auction, at the late dwelling house of Jowarna KH. MONTGOMEN, the sixth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon, all the Real Estate of said Jonathan H. Montgomery, deceased, an SATURDAY, the sixth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon, all the Real Estate of said Jonathan H. Montgomery, deceased, situated in said Strafford, in-suitably divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Wood-land, nearly all walled, both fields and pasture; under good cultivation, well watered by a river and springs, with two good wells. A one and a half sto-ry House, containing ten rooms well fuished, paint-ed inside and out, House, Wood-House and Barn, all connected together, and convenient ; sufficient graft-from Strafford Seminary, a good school house near, pleasantly situated, and a good neighborhoot. Moode with a considerable of a quantity of Pine and two facere lots, about one half a mile south-east trom Strafford Seminary, a good school house near, pleasantly situated, and a good neighborhoot. Moode tith a considerable of a quantity of Pine and two facere lots, about one half a mile from said road, covered with young growing Growth. One of said to for the Winkley. Conditions made known at time the and place of sue. *RARAH E. MONTGOMERY, Adm'z.* Tato July 30th; 1856. May ang a Marness, one Buffald Hobe, and va-single Wagon & Harness, one Buffald Hobe, and va-single Wagon & Harness, one Buffald Hobe, and va-single Wagon & Harness, one Buffald Hobe, and va-there anded, a lot of different kinds of Lamber, one single Wagon & Harness, one Buffald Hobe, and va-there named, a lot of different kinds of Lamber, one single Wagon & Harness, one Buffald Hobe, and va-there named, a lot of different kinds of Lamber, one single Wagon & Harness, one Buffald Hobe, and va-there named, a lot of different kinds of Lamber, one

A VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINE. JORDAN'S VEGETABLE PANACEA comprises the medical properties of the various Pain Kil-ters and Panaceas now in use, in a greater degree than any with which I am acquainted. It excels as a remedy for the following complaints — Tooth Ache, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pain in the Stomach, Side, and Back, Soreness of the Stomach and Lungs, Colds, Coughs, and a sure relief for Asthma. For Dysentery and Cholers Morbus it affords certain re-tief if taken in season. For Colic it is emphatically mad Neuralgia, if taken inwardly and applied out more cases a stimulating plaster should be applied. For Flesh Wounds, Scalds, burns and Bruises it wently drops of Panacea, and you have an excellent eye water, to relieve of soreness and to strengthen the sease. Bold wholesale and retail by the proprietor— EACHARIAH JORDAN. Limerick, Maine.

GERMAN FLY PAPER. SURE DEATH TO FLIES.

& VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINE.

CHARAGE ATH TO FLIPS.
 July 20, 1856. 3w20
 HAYNES & LOWELL,
 WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALERS in Flour, CORN, FISH, MOLASSES, OIL FORK, HAMS, and all Articles ustally found in set fromklin Square, Dover, N. H., next B. & M.
 WHY SHOULD YOU DESPAIR 1
 Pyou are afficited with a Cough, or other pulmonary I disorder, and have tried all the popular medicines of the day without success, loss no time in giving the grest *BUROPEAN COUGH REMEDY*, a single trial. It has often succeeded when all known emedices and fair erider is but a speciment of cloughs. Were 1 to state some of the great curve which have known it to effect, I am atrial that some people would doubt no. was to the gubile for the curve of Coughs. Were 1 to state some of the great curve which flave known it to effect, I am atrial that some people would doubt no. was the for Rev. Waiter Clarkes all who are suffering from Coughs send Ling difficulties first would for the way was the for Rev. Waiter Clarkes all who are suffering from Coughs send Ling difficulties for the form for the sold at the source and have tried to the public for the curve. Here the following from Rev. Smith Fairfield, needly be Mathematication of the source of the great curve which flave known it to effect, I am atrial that some people would doubt no. was the source of the great curve which flave known it to effect, I am atrial that some people would doubt no. was the for Rev. Waiter Clarkes and the following from Rev. Smith Fairfield, needly how form sever to form to the great curve which flave source of the form the great curve which flave known it to effect, I am atrial that some people would doubt no. was the for Rev. Walker Clarkes and who are suffering from Cores and Ling difficulties for mannester, the cough for the curve and who are suffering from Cores and Ling difficulties for Lawrence, (South Side), 7, 71-2, and 10.20 A. M. 12 M. 3, 6, and 6 1-2 p. M. Mathematics tr, Consord, and Upper Railroads, 7
</ul

and who are subsiding from Congine and Long allocations. GIVE THE ECEOPEAN COUGH REMEDY ONE TRIAL. Please send me five dozen more. Yours, CAUTION. He sure to ask for Rev. Walter Clarke's Buropean Cough Remedy. Prepared by Rev. WALTER CLARKE, Cornish, Me., by whom Agents are supplied. Sold wholesale and retail by WM, BURR, Dover, N. H. HAY. Portland, Me., and my be obtained by Agents and BURR & PERRY. No. 1 Cornihil, Boaton, Mass. H. H. HAY. Portland, Me., and my be obtained by Agents and endicine dealers threagth the country, in vial Bottles, 25 cents each. 25 cents each. 26 cents each. 27 cents each. 27 cents each. 28 cents each. 29 cents each. 29 cents each. 20 cents eac

 Inversion ones, 75 couts each.
 1949
 12 M. and 5, F. M.

 LITHOGRAPH OF HILLSDALE COLLEGE.
 From Portland at 8.45, A. M., 2 and 4.35, F. M.

 THE Lithograph of the College is now ready. It is finely executed, upon a sheet, three-fourths as subscribed last fall, and others, may now be furnish-ed. Single copies 63 cents; 12 copies for \$5; 60 copies for \$20. They will be sent free of expense at these prices, on the receipt of the Thoney and the P.O. address.
 For Boyer, 6.10, and 10.55 A. M., 8.00 and 6.25 F.M.

 Prom Event, G.45, 11.35 A. M., 4.50 and 7.25 F. M.

 Single copies 63 cents; 12 copies for \$5; 60 copies for \$20. They will be sent free of expense at these prices, on the receipt of the Thoney and the P.O. address.
 For Mavernence, (North Side.) 6.35, 7.37, 10 and 11.65 A. M., 12.40, 6.22 and 6.65 and 8 1-2 F. M.

 July 25, 1856;
 WILLIAM MIERRITY, Sup?t.

1.4. 1

· for a

As death lets none go free at last When God allows his power, If death forever follows fast, How short is this world's hour.