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For the Morning Star.

PROPHECY. NO. 5. Tyre, another ancient city, was a subject of special prophecy. It was situated partly on the continent, and partly on an island, or, some continent, and partly on an island, or, some suppose there were two cities. But both are alluded to in the prophets. Tyre on the continent was one of the largest of Phenician cities. It was a commercial city of great wealth, and extensive traffic. Insular Tyre was built upon a small rocky island, and though an ancient city, probably did not become a place of great note, till the other was destroyed. At the time entire destruction. A few of the particulars

foretold, we will now notice.

It was predicted by Isaiah, chap. 23, that the Tyrians had passed, with their effects, over the same and daughters to other schools, may be as the Tyrians had passed, with their effects, over the sured that they gain nothing, and in many instances sacrifice much by the course they pursue the conqueror. At the end of seventy years sue. The school has been, and will continue to the power of the Chaldean empire was broken, and the Tyrians returned and built upon the island, and fortified insular Tyre. But the hold and did he sp up silver as the dust. Behold the Lord sa, cast her out, and will smite
hold the Lord sa, cast her out, and will smite
her power in the sea, and she shall be devoured
with fire." Zech. 283 and 4. Ezek. 28:18.

The expenses of some have been less than a "Therefore I will bring forth a fire from the midst dollar a week—though this is probably too low of thee, and I will bring thee to usher upon the earth. All that know thee among the people, shall be astonished at thee, thou shalt be a termake the most of their means have no difficulto the walls, but he took the stone and rubbish the village or with the neighboring

hold I am against thee, O Tyrus, and will cause many nations to come up against thee, and they shall destroy the walls of Tyrus, and break among minds of weaker development? We shall destroy the walls of lyrus, and oreas among minus of weater at New Hampton. down her towers. I also will scrape her dust have some of their germs at New Hampton. from her, and make her as the top of a rock. Would there were more! It shall be a place for the spreading of nets in the midst of the sea, for I have spoken it, saith the Lord." And "thou shalt be built no more."

Since then it has been in the hands of the Chalsame the world over, after making due allowance deans, Greeks, Egyptians, Syrians, Romans, for origin, and the influences that have operated deans, Greeks, Egyptians, Syrians, Romans, Christians and Turks. Many nations have been brought against her. Modern travellers concur in their testimony that this prophecy has been accurately and literally fulfilled, and ancient most prominent. Like most N. E. families they

cies concerning Babylon and Tyre. Were these things revealed to the prophets by the Holy Ghost, or did they conjecture that such things could all the heads in New Hampton be had occurred before they were predicted by Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel. If they had applied their predictions to any other cities than Babylon or Tyre, it would have proved that God had not spoken by them. Of what city characterizes the Scotch thrift. A man with excessive caution does not often get rich, but he thee as a place to dry nets"? Or of what city saves what he gets—and he is more bent on but Babylon would it have been true, "But wild beasts of the desert shall lie there, and their houses shall be full of doleful creatures, and owls, and Satyrs, and dragons" shall be there? The prophecies concerning Egypt, Damascus, Nineveh, and other places, have been as accurately fulfilled, and we cannot resist the conclusion. rately fulfilled, and we cannot resist the conclusion that "Holy men of old spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

W. The good old paths of the fathers too are re-

### For the Morning Star. NEW HAMPTON. THE PLACE --- ITS SCHOOL -- PEOPLE AND INFLU-

Hampton and its noble Institution. I have lis- ed. Acquisitiveness has been gradually gaining tened to, and read with interest much that has the ascendency over caution, and a consequen been said and written, and still think that after change has been brought about. Our merchants more than two years' residence here, and consequently a longer and closer observation than if a man wants a few pounds of butter or other may be able to add-somewhat to what has been accommodated. The fathers too were indepensaid and written, that may be profitable for some dent men. Each had his tools of various kinds

to know.

—was ready for any little job that might red

The Place. One writer in the Star has proattention. So here, people are able to

probably from the muddy west.) There is some thorough business men here, who can answer a sand tis true—just enough to keep the roads straight forward question in a straight-forward

OFFICE OF THE MORNING STAR, dry, and those who can appreciate dry roads, In the F. W. Baptist Building, Washington St.,
Near the City Hall, Dover, N. H.

dry feet and exemption from colds in the spring and fall, know how to prize it too. The soil, though not the best, is sufficiently good to re-ward the laborer for his toil, and the farmers here, though they have not yet introduced many of the modern improvements in agriculture, not only live, but live well. This speaks well for the

soil, certainly.
Some think the hills are rather high, but if a wish could make them grow they would be higher still. They are sufficiently lofty and diversified to afford some gratification to such as delight in nature's wilder manifestations, and yet need not offend those whose ideas of nature and nature's God seldom rise above a dead level. It has been remarked that the houses here

else, without regard to architectural rule, and 2.00 reference to each other, the roads, or anything good else, save the sand-bank. Such did not probthe year.

2.00

The year's properties of the tree-will Baptist connection, are authorized and requested to set as Agents in obtaining subscribers, and in collecting and forwarding moneys. Agents are stiowed 10 per cent. on att moneys collected and rematted by them.

Agents and others should be particular to give the Post Office (County and State) of subscribers for whom they make remittances, ac. Remember, it is not the names of the rown where they reside that we wank, but the names of the Post Offices at which they receive their papers.

Advertisements will be inserted in the Star at two dollars a square for three insertions, and at the same rate for any longer period.

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All beligations, accounts of revivals, and other matter than the star two dollars as quare for three insertions, and at the same rate for any longer period. satisfied, they cared little what others thought.

The remark, however, when divested of its hyperbole, may be found to contain some truth. Many of the farms in the vicinity have contributed the house of the contributed th All oblinaries, accounts of revivals, and other matter the building up the village. These have been fitted names of the writers. MORNING STAR.

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These nave been fitted up for dwellings; which is sufficient to account for their varied style and proportions. It is but just to observe, however, that notwithstanding the remark may have been somewhat applicable when the school changed hands, it is not s so now. Three years ago there were no more than three or four buildings of modern structure in the village, and it was a wonder how a place could have enjoyed the influence of a flourishing seminary for twenty-five or thirty years without being materially affected by it. But important changes have taken place. Quite a number of changes have taken place. Quite a number of dwellings have been erected, evincing a good degree of taste and neatness, ornamental trees have been planted, and the place shows signs of intelligence and enterprize not known before, so that one would hardly recognize the New Hamp-ton of '56 as the same as that of '53. And if note, till the other was destroyed. At the time the same degree of progress marks the next when Tyre was in her greatest glory, Isaiah and few years, we shall have a village that will combeauty with our best pare destruction. A few of the particulars New England villages.

The School. High encomiums have been foretold, we will now notice.

It was predicted by Isaiah, chap. 23, that Tyre should be overthrown by the Chaldeans, who were then an inconsiderable people, and, after seventy years it should be rebuilt. Ezekiel, who lived nearer the time, expressly says that the Lord will bring Nebuchadnezzar against Tyre to destroy it. Ezek. 26.7. Jeremiah limits

E. and they are pledged that its standard shall be revered. the power of the Babylonish empire to seventy years. Jer. 25:11. Accordingly we find that who from want of denominational preference, or Nebuchadnezzar besieged Tyre, and after thirteen years the city was taken; not, however, till sons and daughters to other schools, may be as-

Isaad, and forthed insular tyre. But the property of the state of the sale. Tyre, "Howly e it is to be regretted, for the students' sake, that inhabitants of the isle." Isa. 23:6. Ezekiel it could not have been lower. Few that have says, "What city is like Tyrus, like the destroyed in the midst of the sea." Ezek. 27:22. have got through with less than \$2.00 per week, that have boarded at the boarding houses or in families, stroyed in the midst of the sea." Ezek. 27:22. Zechariah, who lived after the first destruction, including washing, lights, &c. Bachelor's Hail, says, "And Tyrus did build herself a strong however, is quite in fashion here—and many holds and did here, up silver as the dust. Be-voung men, and young ladies too, not wishing to

ror, and never shall thou be any more." Alex-try in doing so. There are some who support ander the Great besieged and took the city, and set it on fire. Tyre being situated on an island, Would there were more! Those who are able Alexander found it difficult to bring his army to endure hard labor may find employment in from the main land to the island, fulfilling the per hour, and more might have found employ-prophecy of Ezek. 26:12. "They shall lay thy ment: Industrious mechanics who may wish to stones, and thy timbers, and thy dust, in the secure an education may do well here. Let This was an immense them come, and bring their "teit" (?) along with work, and occupied his army seven months. them, and they will find work enough at remu-Tyre was again rebuilt, and flourished for a sea- nerative prices. Where is that prominent class son, but the unalterable decree of the Almighty had gone forth, that Tyre should be totally destroyed.

Ezekiel, who has given a vivid description of their own unaided energy and toil were surely their own the wealth and glory of Tyre, and the pride of her kings, furnishes also the most striking prediction of her ruin. "Thus saith the Lord, be-

accurately and literally fulfilled, and ancient Tyre has become a place for fishermen to dry their nets. For a more particular account of the full of Tyre, see Newton's Dissertations on the Prophecies.

Here let us pause and reflect on the prophetre of the prophermal places of the prophetre of Babylon or Tyre, it would have proved that nities. This organization gives rise to what God had not spoken by them. Of what city characterizes the Scotch thrift. A man with ex-

spected. They were safe paths. The fathers sold their produce in the fall, their wood in winter, and why should not their children? formerly found it difficult to live on account of THE PLACE--ITS SCHOOL--PEOPLE AND INFLU-ENCES.

Much has been said and published about New ey—for the good old customs, must be respect e secured by the transient visitor, and produce, even out of season, he can generally be

-was ready for any little job that might require nounced the place low—and comparatively themselves. Most men can turn their hands to speaking it is, since there are hills all around it various things. The business of joiner, cabinet—and so the pool on the summit of Mount maker, wheel-wright, mill-wright, and other Washington might be pronounced low when similar arts are here merged in the carpenter, compared with the surrounding rocks; and yet and the carpenter may be farmer and mason by it is high enough for all practical purposes esturns. This plan has its advantages and disad-pecially in a cold winter's day. So New Hamp-vantages. It is sometimes difficult to get work ton, though it has hills around higher than itself, is still high enough to allow the water to
run off, and that by a succession of rapids for
we first came here, my wife wanted a breadboard, and engaged a carpenter to make it, and Some have pronounced the place a paradise, as it never came she engaged another—it was It is not, in the strict sense of the term. Tho' six months before it was forthcoming, and I had located far up among the more elevated regions to make it myself then. But in this respect of New England, it is still on our mandane times have changed somewhat, and are still land, it is still on our mindane times have changed somewhat, and are ect to much the same physical influchanged somewhat, and are still ences—has its clouds and sun, snow and rain, one by one been dropping in, and their influence wind and calm, heat and cold, much like other is seen in the improved state of the village, and aces in the same latitude.

Some think the place too sandy. (They are lated the place too sandy.)

They are lated the place too sandy. (They are lated to remark that there are a few lated the place too sandy.)

DOVER N. H., APRIL 2, 1856.

compared with other similar localities, and will probably increase rather than depreciate in value. Those who may be contemplating making investments need have no fears is this respect.

The influences of the place. It has been published to the world, that "there is neither grogahop, oyster saloon, or confectionery establishment in New Hampton. This is still true.—There is an agency where "evil spirits" are sold for mechanical and medicinal purposes according to law, which is strictly under the control of the town—and notwithstanding it has been remarked that in haying time especially, it is very sickly here, and the agent seems to have more patients than the doctor—yet the town may be safely pledged as a temperance town, and the prohibitory law will be enforced as strictly as possible.

There is but one public house in the place, that are out of the church of Christ—and say

degraded, and consequently in a great measure nullifies their influence. A second public house could not be sustained in New Hampton—and the patrons of the Institution would render an essential service to the school and community by taking the present one under their especial patronage, and should it at any time change hands they should secure its continuance on its present Christian basis.

There are no public halls or places of assembly in the vicinity that are not under the control

bly in the vicinity that are not under the control of the Institution, and consequently the "shows," and "Jim Crow" concerts, &c., &c., that are exercising such an extensively demoralizing influence on other communities, find no tolerance here. And it is to be hoped that the managers of the Institution will ever employ the power they possess to keep all such in a state of banishment. Instead of low amusements, our villege. ment. Instead of low amusements, our village has been favored during the winter with a series ject of secret societies, not essential to salvation of lectures, under the auspicies of the literary (although instrumental.) I believe as Paul did, societies, I believe. The list of lecturers is a in writing to his Roman brethren, that it is in sufficient guarantee for their elevated character,

state of society in the vicinity of a literary insti-tution cannot be too highly prized. The poor student who comes here dressing according to his means will not be looked down upon because his broadcloth is not of the finest quality; and when he doffs his better suit and dons the farmer's end according to a second to the finest description of the finest quality; and when he doffs his better suit and dons the farmer's end according to the finest quality; and the finest quality is an according to the finest quality; and the finest quality is an according to the finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality is a fine finest quality is a fine finest quality; and the finest quality is a fine finest quality is a finest quality is a finest quality is a fine finest quality is a fine finest quality is a finest quality ner's and engages in manual labor he will not only not be sneered at, but he will find those who can respect him for his independence and

energy.

The moral and religious tone of society is, generally speaking, of a high order. Public worship is admirably sustained. Our pastor, unlike many of his brethren, is not under the necessity of preaching to vacant seats in stormy weather, for whatever the state of the elements may be, a goodly company is sure to assemble on the Sabbath. The ladies seem to have more courage than in many places, and that peculiarly delicate, nervous and sickly condition that takes fright at a few drops of water or flikes of snow, is unpopular here. And though the people generally are thorough baptists, they have not such a horror of sprinkling, as to be kept from the house of God by a few threatening clouds. There are a sufficient number of pious students connected with both departments of the seminary to secure interesting social meetings, and a general religious influence upon the school. It fright at a few drops of water or flakes of snow, general religious influence upon the school. It tually as well as spiritually.

may alleviate the solicitude of tender parents to But how can they learn without a teacher—

But how can they learn without a teacher know that their children committed to the care of this Institution will probably be subject to as good religious influences, at least, as could be During my wanderings of the last three years I have not found the place, that, as a desirable lo-

New Hampton.

But it is time my long letter had its finis. In conclusion, I would say to such as contemplate locating here for the purpose of educating their n, that good society men are neededmen who ca appreciate a healthy moral atmos-phere, and who can lend their influence for the promotion of the general good of the place, and the school—men of sterling integrity and moral worth, men of industrious habits and enterprize, and such, whatever be their employments, will not fail to do well. Carpenters, blacksmiths, shoe-makers, harness-makers, &c., &c., are at present more especially needed. But the indolent and imbecile are not needed, and would probably succeed better elsewhere.

O. R. BACHELER.

# BRO. MOULTON AND THE GREAT WEST.

After waiting three months for the recoveryof my eyes, so as to reply to Bro. Moulton's last, I ask the privilege of saying three things. Northern Illinois was well watered, but carefully and tripthfally defined a particular section. Nothing was said about the occupancy of land, but actual cultivation, and that with reference Scattered up and down amid these hills and to a much larger territory than he mentions. valleys, doubtless there is many a youth who,

article referred to room, and I thought forty-five miles would suffice. With such changes the Master's use. But to provide means for

beyond the river, and yet I have crossed at six different times in as many places, and travelled in his whole tour, except by public conveyance, which animosity be overruled by that charity which whole tour, except by public conveyance, which ammosty be overruled by that carries which gives but little opportunity for observation.—

No, no! If my conclusions are incorrect, it is in the name of God which may prove, through not for want of opportunity, but ability. It is consecrating prayer, the gate of heaven to many because a residence of twelve years in the Western states, and thirty thousand miles travel is strengthening the interests of Zion in this hill strengthening the interests of Zion in this hill

as surely as such investments will pay six per cent. in New England. Of course lands must rise here or fall there.

If the emigration from the East is from the lower grades of accident to his pay six per careful should we be that we lose not our lives in the only true sense, by seeking to save them through a narrow, selfish policy.

Is it wise, think you, whose riches are increas-

manner, without any "guessing" or "do' know-ing," who transact their business in a prompt and business-like manner, and who are doing West are half right, I keep still. But when nuch to give character to the place.

Property is held at a moderate rate, when of products are reported instead of two; and compared with other similar localities, and will reports on the other side equally incorrect,

the prohibitory law will be enforced as strictly as possible.

There is but one public house in the place, and that is kept by a gentleman and Christian, where the traveller and transient visitor may find a quiet and comfortable home. The influence of such an establishment is more salutary than many are aware of. The virtuous traveller not only finds a quiet home away from that polluted atmosphere, on every breath of which floats an oath or an obscene expression, which is too often to be found in many of our country taverns, but its existence on such a basis effectually prevents the concentration of the vicious and degraded, and consequently in a great measure

In conclusion let me say, I consider the subdifferent, one man may eat all things, another who is weak eateth herbs. Let not brother and practical usefulness.

Strictly speaking, New Hampton has no aristocracy, there are no loafers here living on other men's means. Our titled men, the more wealthy and literary, are not above labor. This stand. I hope brother Myers will add charity we

### For the Morning Star. VERMONT LITERARY INSTITUTION.

A few weeks since we considered the words of Solomon, "To everything there is a season, &c., and as applied to educational purposes, concluded, though the Fathers made no espe-cial effort for literary attainments, they should not be held as precedents for the living actors of the present, even admitting they were led by the Spirit of God, to refuse a course of study, since a change of circumstances and position requires a variation of means for the accomplishment of the same end; and though theirs was the time to plant churches and "lengthen

by miracles; but now he says, "Go YE," and to give surety of success in gospel effort, adds, "Lo I am with you always." This is the promise that prevents weariness in well doing when we are satisfied it is the time for our work. But to return to our subject-Education in

relation to the ministry.

After a man's character is formed, though he yield to the promptings of the Spirit, and be separated like Barnabas and Saul, for the work ereunto he is called, it is too late for him to begin that process, (never too late to advance in of bringing out or educating the mental ulties, and increasing that intellectual stamina which constitutes the man, and the increase of which so immeasurably adds to the controlling power of a speaker before a public audience.t follows, then, the youth should receive instruction, in reference to the future men. Paul spoke confidently of Timothy, because from a child he was taught in holy things.

And do we need laborers in the whitened field? Is it true that religious interest is low Vermont-that many churches are dying out for want of efficient pastors? Then let th Yearly Meeting, as a body, arise with a "mind to the work," and establish an institution worthy First. Most of his article is based upon to the work," and establish an institution worthy also quotations. I never said that Illinois or the name of Christian, fervently praying that

en dollars per acre was not the only condition if early instructed in the true way, might grow upon which land can be had in Northern Illinois, but ten dollars besides improvement.—

These are given as a specimen. An article based upon such quotations requires no very respective homes, may, with proper direction, and many also, both male and female, though ever to remain unknown in public life, whose influence in their respective homes, may, with proper direction, and many also, both male and female, though ever to remain unknown in public life, whose influence in their respective homes, may, with proper direction, and many also, both male and female, though ever to remain unknown in public life, whose influence in their lengthy reply.

Second. Several points were changed. As, be like the dew to the springing grain, or the for instance, now we are asked if Galena is not a "queer place?" To be sure; and so are some and disciplined, by the requisite mental and disciplined, by the requisite mental and disciplined. But to provide means for five miles would suffice. With such changes of the points at issue, we should never find an end of our famous discussion.

Third. His reference to my opportunities for viewing the West are quite amusing, and especially as they came from one who has spent almost three weeks on a tour West, and been as far as the Mississippi river, which is two hours ride from my residence. He reports nothing beyond the river, and yet I have crossed at six advandance he has given, when he requires it for not as good for me as a three weeks' tour for country years ago consecrated to Christian in-fro. M. fluence by the prayers and tears of the Fathers, Bro. M.

One word with reference to a fall in Western long after the benevolent co-operators in the prices. That a change in prices of land and work shall rest from their labors. But "their produce all over the country femer, is very works do follow them," and God, who sees from their labors. robable, if not certain. And that in "certain the end to the beginning, will recompense then as stated in my former articles, pride the state of the just.

as tated in my former articles, pride the who forgets self, and does a noble act for the state of the state of

Ces of land will fall for a season, is expected.
But that there is to be a general depreciation at the public good and honor of God, sets in mothe West, or that prices are to continue as at present even, compared with Eastern prices, is central circles still widen and widen, till met by What impossible. Money invested in farms or stock eternity's vast shore. And is this true? What in this country, will now pay twelve per cent. manner of lives ought we then to live, and how

lower grades of society, I am sorry they ever had so many of that class. Hope they will have a good time now so many of the refuse have a good time now so many of the refuse the rust of your gold and silver at last as a mass is gone, and that they will be very liberal "witness against you," when your field of liberin missionary contributions. We need that in missionary contributions. We need them al, self denying action is the world, and to day badly. In soberness, that remark is an insult the "time" for securing your treasures from the to every emigrant from New England, and a corruption of moth and rust forever, and a worse insult to the country which could produce so large a number of the lowest class.

Having entertained no unpleasant personal "time is short."

S. S. C. Strints, Vt.

### For the Morning Star. THAT COMMITTEE.

igious, appoints a committee, the body appoint-ng have confidence in the ability of the board Inglous, appoints a committee, the body appointing have confidence in the ability of the board designated, to perform the labor assigned. The interests of the body should be regarded by their representatives in their investigations, deliberations and decisions. The honor of that committe should be sustained by the body appointing, until their conduct and decisions are impartially investigated in an official capacity. To condemn, without knowing whereof we affirm, is uncourteous and unchristian. The judgment of a committee should not be made the derision of those who may chance to differ in opinion, for the judgment of one is as sacred as that of another, until proved to be erroneous. When judgment is rendered, well authenticated and well defined reasons should be considered, and not merely the caprice and interest of a few.

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Glowing accounts of these have been given to the public, and I have no doubt they are often seasons of interest. But there are in some cases circumstances about them that go far to destroy their interest, if not their utility. Sometimes such games for raising money as the post office and grab-bag are introduced, and in consequence. I have known good people to stay away. I know not as the above things are immoral, but some will doubt their expediency. Sometimes these visits are made the occasion for the people, or one who speaks for them to praise the minister, and he in turn will praise them for their great regard and love to him. I have heard it and been sick at heart at such apparent fulsome flattery. And then these occasions give those who do not like the minister a fine chance to

EXTRA SESSION OF THE VERMONT YEARLY MEETING is not only felt by that committee, but there are friends alienated in sympathy and interest on that account, whose interests once clustered around this worthy enterprise. If the Yearly Meeting acted in good faith in the appointment of that committee, she has certainly erred in the final disposition of their report. That committee was appointed with discretionary power to LOCATE the INSTITUTION.

mistake; would there not be some danger with ten men, under a state of excitement continued two days, depending mostly on conflicting state-ments for reliable information, with but limited ments for reliable information, with but finited evils of its instantity. The great idea in a measure remedied, be averted where a change is threatened. weigh the advantages and disadvantages accruing to an Institution of this character? If the committee erred in making choice of a

paring the site, with the privilege of a beautiful common, containing five or six acres, directly in front of the proposed site, should be free of expense to the society; the Y. M. may possibly have erred in selecting a location offering only \$500 more, without a church or society, without a meeting house or minister, and no common worth \$500 to such an Institution, unless secured by paying a good price. If local preferences influenced the committee, the same unhappy embarrassment was felt by members of the Y. M. If the lateness of the hour when the committee came to a decision was objectionable; the Y. M. was only one half-hour behind on time. If the committee ared after meetseveral years, and has labored with his present sele; the Y. M. was only one half-hour behind on time. If the committee gred after meeting twice, and previous to each session urging all the members of the committee to be present, but finally decided without a full board; the Y. M., with only ten out of eighteen duly appointed delegates, decided at the first meeting twice the work of the committee to be present but finally decided without a full board; the Y. M., with only ten out of eighteen duly appointed delegates, decided at the first meeting twice the work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, than the other work of the committee of the pastoral relation, the property of the committee of the pastoral relation, the property of the committee of the pastoral relation, the property of the committee of the pastoral relation, the property of the committee of the pastoral relation, the property of the committee of the pastoral relation, the property of the committee of the pastoral relation of the pastoral relation, the property of the pastoral relation of the deserving censure in allowing the chairman to give the casting vote and receiving the assurance that other members acquiesced in the decision, how many legislative and ecclesiastical bodies are under the same condemnation for adopting a similar method to adjust differences and control of the condemnation for adopting a similar method to adjust differences and control of the condemnation for adopting a similar method to adjust differences and control of the condemnation for adopting a similar method to adjust differences and control of the chairman to give the casting vote and receiving the children, hold out the threats, "I shall leave," or "you must leave," if this or that thing is not done. Such cudgeling work ends in blows and separation.

Another remedy is, self-denial. It is a part of Christian discipline. It belongs to the pastor to forego many indulgencies, to bear many provlocated in the bosom of some efficient church, where it would receive the sympathy of tried friends, and, like the affectionate mother, that clasps the tender child to her embrace, anticipating every want; the Y. M., in their wisdom. regarded friends secured by the Institution such as would give it greater permanence and celebri-ty. If our C. Baptist friends at New Hampton, entertained fears of a failure, and abandoned ne, should we not receive wisdom and plant the people keep out of debt to him, by

If Barton is the place where the educational It Barton is the place where the educational interests of the Vermont Yearly Meeting shall cluster, let the smile of approving Heaven and the Divine benediction sanction the decision. Let the shadow of the anticipated structure fall gracefully upon her heaven-aspiring hills that throw their strong arms around the favored spot. And when it shall be announced that the workmen have retired, and a beautiful edifice, complete in every part, invites our sons and around, then will unbelief

A PROPHET'S REPLY TO A THREATENING. And it came to pass as he talked with him, that ounsel? forbear: why shouldest thou be smitten? Another remedy is, to give ourselves wholly hen the prophet forbare, and Said, I know that hod hath determined to destroy thee because thou east done this, and hast not hearkened to my word. Chron. 25: 16.

2 Chron. 25: 16.

The king was Amaziah of the kingdom of Judah, who in war prevailed over the Edomites and took their idol gods and brought them to Jerusalem for him and his people to worship. God was displeased, and sent a prophet to reprove him. Verse 15. The king in pride and haughtiness, asked him if he was of the royal council, and more than intimated that his life council, and more than intimated that his life would be taken if he did not shut his mouth. The prophet told him, God was going to destroy him, and with this warning departed. Soon afactors would not be a pastor? What matter would not be a pastor? What matter would not be a pastor? What matter would not live and die with his people? the prophet told hin, do was going to destroy him, and with this warning departed. Soon after, Amaziah was vanquished in a battle with the pastor would not live and die with his people? What pastor would not keep their faithful paschains. After a time, a conspiracy was formed tor, treat him kindly, enjoy his faithful labors, and the constitution of the constitutio to take his life; he fled from Jerusalem, but comfort his heart in the hour of anxiety, was pursued and assassinated. Do we not find the counterpart of this in our day? Men of God have testified against the sins of our land. own business, to preach the rosper and let politics alone. Nay, they have fold them to hold anxiety are unknown.—N. Y. Evangelist. heir tongues or they should loose their bread and butter. And have even intimated, as king Amaziah did, that they should be killed if they Amaziah did, that they should be killed if they did not desist. Some have been killed already, and others mobbed. The fit reply for god's servants to give is, that the prophet gave may yet awaken to a new life. It is not beyond God's servants to give is, that the prophet gave the king, "God shall destroy you."

Here is a specimen of the wonderful opera-tions of God in the natural world. He is great; it is the duty of man to consider the work of his When an association, either political or re-

of a few.

The rejection of expressed judgment at the show their disapprobation by staying from them.

TEXTING IS NOT THE VERMONT YEARLY I have known some churches and ministers to

That committee was appointed with discretionary power to LOCATE the INSTITUTION, without receiving any instruction from the Y. M., and if it seemed good policy for the Y. M. to reject their doings without furnishing reasons more tangible and definite than a failure in selecting the most desirable location, as one of that committee my heart is moved to speak. If men were permitted to sit in judgment, with their signatures appended to a remonstrance, protesting against the decision of the committee, would not the wisdom of unbiased minds be regarded as safe and reliable, and the legality and ecclesiastical economy favor the committee? If five men, hearing and seeing all that was to be heard and seen, defer action for eleven days to mature the arguments and advantages adduced in favor of the respective localities, and then come together with cool heads, the subject well matured, unexcited by the presence and expressed opinions of the gathering crowd, should make such a palpable mistake; would there not be some danger with then men, under a state of exprisence and continued.

# THE REMEDY FOR INSTABILITY.

We have spoken of the fact, the cause and the evils of its instability. The great frequency of

One remedy is, long acquaintance previous to settlement. Nearly all the calls now given, are settlement. Nearly all the calls now given, are location offering the smallest amount of money, with a good church and society, a good meeting house and minister, paying a salary of \$400,00, with the assurance that the grading and preparing the site, with the privilege of a beautiful given the site, with the privilege of a beautiful common containing five or six acres, directly

appointed delegates, decided at the first meeting, without intimating any embarrasment, (with one exception,) because the delegation was not full. If the action of the committee is

secure co-operation? The committee decided ocations, to relinquish in style of living and that an Institution of this character should be leasted in the bearen of some efficient church. And it belongs to the people to provide a competence for their pastor, if need be, to practice self-denial in sustaining the means of grace among them. The support of the gospel is more easily accomplished thus, than by dismissing the pastor, with the hope of obtaining one more popular. Mistaken policy. Self-sacrifice and exertion, will accomplish it, nothing else. entertained fears of a failure, and abandoned Let the minister keep out of debt, that he be that far-famed spot because they were not at not tempted to leave for a greater salary. Let our Institutions where the fostering care of effi-cient churches will give them character and effi-deathy exertion. An excellent pastor has just healthy exertion, An excellent pastor has just left a church in this Presbytery, because of accumulated arrearages, in his salary. Constant self-denying exertions would have prevented it. This slipshod way of doing business is a curse

to any church,
Another remedy is, mutual love. A perma nent pastorate, after all, is based upon the affections of pastor and people for each other. He cannot tear away from them, because he loves them. They cannot let him go, because they are attached to him. Can a father leave his children? Will the children consent to their daughters to gather around, then will unbelief hide her face, and the wisdom of the few be justly applauded. M. C. HENDERSON.

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children? Will the children consent to their father's leaving them? How can such a relation, strong by a thousand varied ties, be so readily sundered! They have prayed for each other without ceasing. Their fellowship has been uninterrupted, their sympathy sweet. They have met together at the bridal and the burial have met together at the bridal and the burial precious in the circle of prayer, and around the precious memorials of Jesus' dying love. How can they king said unto him, Art thou made of the king's so readily, so hastily, so frequently separate?

Rulers and others have told them to mind their God had dissolved the relation, would be the

may yet awaken to a new life. It is not beyond the power of God to kindle, even in these dull, cold breasts, Divine instincts and aspirations.— THE SNOW TO BE REMOVED.

The snow must be removed before the earth can be again cultivated. How would men succeed in dissolving it on a single acre? The labor would be immense. The forests on their farms would hardly be sufficient to burn to make a fire to cause it to melt. The six New Engard of the sentence of the Almighty has gone forth science is torpid, sensibility is dried up, and approximately a fire to cause it to melt. The six New Engard of the sentence of the Almighty has gone. Conscience is torpid, sensibility is dried up, and the sentence of the Almighty has gone. Conscience is torpid, sensibility is dried up, and the sentence of the Almighty has gone. Yet farms would hardly be sufficient to burn to make, a fire to cause it to melt. The six New England States and New York, and we will not take in others now, contain 70,547,200 acres. This great extent is now pretty much covered with snow, and rather deep too. It is to be removed. Nature has a way for doing it. A great fire has been prepared. The earth is being wheeled into a position to feel its effect; and soon it will be dissolving. With no seeming effort, the snow will be removed. Night and day it will be going off to the ocean, The ground will be warmed, and men can cast in the seed, and wait in patient hope of a joyful harvest.

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filled with loathsome disease, the bitter fruit of vice, witness the sad confessions of many a dying penitent. Therefore it is a crime against. God and man; a want of faith in Divine mercy, and a selfish disregard of human happiness and salvation, to despair even of these wretched outcasts. Woe to him who casts away, as beyond salvation, to despair even of these wretched outcasts. Woe to him who casts away, as beyond reach of pity, or of prayer, any son or daughter of sin and sorrow! What right hast thou to consign to hopeless ruin thy fellow creatures? God has not yet cut them off from probation.—With the worst and vilest of men, "judgment lingers and damnation slumbers." Yonder, in that prison house of despair, fitly called the Tomba, is a criminal lying under sentence of death, waiting till the prison bell shall strike the hour of execution. But no death knell of eternity has yet called him forth to receive the everlasting sentence. Even to the last hour of his existence, there is hope of salvation. And in that dark and dreary dungeon the minister of Christ may speak of pardon, and point upward to heaven. But not only in these living tombs—these vast sepulchres—where men lie bound, as in the grasp of death, is our faith apt to yield to despair. Along the common highway of life, many travel by our side who seem moving forward to a fixed, inevitable doom. And often we abandon them as lost, with scarce an effort to ward to a fixed, inevitable doom. And often we abandon them as lost, with scarce an effort to save them. A drunkard reels by us in the street, and we say, poor wretch, he is gone!—
There is no chance of saving him. And many are ready to push him down hill to get him out of the way. Such is the common infidelity to Christ. Such is "man's inhumanity to man."

The effect of this ready desertion is terrible. A look of coldness or of scorn tells the wretched man that others regard him as lost, and he gives up almost without a struggle. Thus have

ed man that others regard him as lost, and he gives up almost without a struggle. Thus have multitudes gone down to ruin, who might have been rescued by sympathy and kindness—by patience and prayer.

Byen Christian men are sometimes guilty of yielding up their fellow beings, as victims doomed to the sacrifice. They are too ready to abandon the wicked as lost beyond recovery. No sconer does a bark bend before the gale than they shrick with despair, that she is shipwrecked. Against this fatal prostration and giving up of hope we solemnly protest. We declare aloud that all is not lost. Men may be in imminent danger. They may be in the power of the floods, caught in the rapide, and hurrying to the edge of the cataract, but they have not yet gone over the abyas, and they may be snatched gone over the abyss, and they may be snatched even from the jaws of death.

even from the jaws of death.

Many a man who now rejoices in Christian hope, can look back to such a moment of peril. He can say, "I have been near to ruin, and have but just escaped. I remember when my case seemed hopeless. I stood on the brink of the gulf, and was given up for lost, when an arm was stretched out for my resoue."

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Would that this cry of hope and of deliverance might reach every unhappy spirit bound in the chains of despair. To the poor, tottering drunkard, to every outcast of society, whether man or woman, comes a celestial voice, saying, You are not yet lost! Though a dark cloud has settled on your soul, the applicable of God! You are not yet lost! Though a dark cloud has settled on your soul, the sunlight of God's mercy may break through it. Do not despair of yourself. But hope, and strive, and pray, and you may yet experience the peace of forgiveness and the joy of salvation. Scarcely anything do Christians so much need as a stronger faith in the power of God's grace. This would reanimate their efforts to convert and eave the salve have head as fast and several salvations.

and save those who have been led astray. Wicked as men may appear, they are not yet given over to destruction, nor are they beyond the reach of hope. Christ can cleanse the guiltiest soul. He can heat the heart that is breaking.—He can restore the guilty to peace and forgiveness, and lead the wretched to happiness and heaven.—N. Y. Evangetist.

## ALL'S WELL.

The following exquisite gem is worth retaining and preserving. We doubt if the whole range of English, or any other literature, can furnish anything more simply beautiful—more purely eloquent:

"Twelve o'clock at night, and all's well." False prophet! Still and statute-like, at yon-der window stands the wife. The clock has told the small hours; yet her face is pressed closely straining eye, to pierce the darkness-nothing, she hears nothing—but the nothing, she hears nothing—but the beating of her own heart. Now she takes her seat; opens a Bible, and seeks from it what comfort she may, while tears blister the pages. Then she chaps her hands, and her lips are tremulous with mute supplication. Hist! there is an unsteady step in the hall; she knows it—many times, and oft, it has trod on her very heart-strings. She glides down gently to meet the wanderer. He falls handly accepted to the service of the same strings. heavily against her, and, in maudlin tones, pro-nounces a name he had long since forgotten to nounces a name he had long since forgotten to honor. O! all-enduring power of woman's love—no reproach, no upbraiding—the light arm passed around that reeling figure, once erect in "God's own image." With tender words of entreaty, which he is powerless to resist, if he would, she leads him in. It is but the repetition of a thousand such vigils! It is the performance of a vow, with a heroism and patient endurance too common, and every-day, to be chronicled on earth; too holy and heavenly to pass unnoticed by the "registering angel" above.

"All's well."

's "All's well." False prophet! In yonder luxurious room its one whose curse it was to be fair as a dream of Eden. Time was, when those clear eyes looked lovingly into a mother's face—when a kind, loving father laid his trembling hand, with a blessing, on that sunny head—when brothers' and sixters' voices blended with her own, in heart-music around the happy hearth. O! the repenting Magdalen, "Neither do I con-demn thee—go, and sin no more!" Must the gilded fetter continue to bind the soul that oathes it, because man is less merciful that

"All's well." False prophet! There lies the dead orphau. In all the length and breadth of the green earth there was found no sheltering nest, where the lonely dove could fold its wings when the parent bird had flown. The brooding wing was gone that covered it from the cold winds of neglect and unkindness. Love was its life; and s -it drooped! "All's well."

False prophet! Sin walks the earth in purple and fine linen; honest poverty, with tear-be-dewed face, hungers and shivers, and thirsts, "while the publican stands afar off!" The widow pleads in vain to the ermined judge for "justice;" and, unpunished of Heaven, the human tiger crouches in his lair, and aprings upon man tiger crous.
his helpless prey.
"All's well."

Ah, yes, all is well ! for He, who "seeth the Ah, yes, all is well? for He, who "seet the end from the beginning," holds evenly the scale of justice. "Dives shall yet beg of Lazarus." Every human tear is counted. They will yet sparkle as gems in the crown of the patient and enduring disciple! When the clear, broad light of eternity shines upon life's crooked paths, we shall see the snares and pitfalls from which our holders of thours has femed us in! and, in our hedge of thorns has fenced us in ! and, in our full-grown faith, we shall exultingly say, "Father, not as I will, but as thou wilt!"—Fanny Fern.

CONTRIVING TO DO GOOD.-When Jonathan CONTRIVING TO DO GOOD.—When Jonathan Edwards was a young man, he formed a series of resolutions embodying the principles upon which he intended to act and govern his future conduct. One of these was, to be continually endeavoring to find out some new contrivance to promote the glory of God. Should not such a determination as this exist in the heart of every Christian, and particularly every minister of the gospel? If the men of the world exercise their powers of invention in devising new cise their powers of invention in devising new and efficient methods of advancing their temporal interests, should not those who be the kingdom of heaven do the same thing erence to the spiritual welfare of mankind? For what purpose are the faculties of skill and con-trivance given us, but to use them to the best

# MORNING STAR.

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HOME MISSIONS.

Since the last Anniversaries, our own mind has labored under a deeper conviction than ever before, relative to our duty as a denomination in this department of the Christian enterprise-Home Missions our own country millions our fellow citizens destitute of the bread of life. The tide of our population swelling to an unwieldly magnitude. Every ship from Europe. freighted with Isish catholicism, or German raprince of curses, marching, with steady tread to spread heathenism over virgin soil. In all this, and much more, is there nothing to move the heart of the Christian to prayer and to alms? In 1855, a Christian denomination of fifty or sixty thousand communicants, in the midst of all this, and under the pressure of God's command, "freely ye have received, FREELY GIVE," contributed less than 2500 dollars, for the spread of the gospel in our own land. It should have been \$5,000—it might have been.

Look at the encouragements. God has greatly blessed this enterprise. Some of our best churches once were aided by our Home Mission Society. They are not only now selfsupporting, but are paying back, both principal and interest. There are churches, creditable to the denomination and useful to the cause of Christ, that would not have been in existence to-day, had it not been for this Society. A little aid in their extremity inspired them with hope and courage, and a determination to liveotherwise they had sunk and died. God has blessed this enterprise. New churches have been planted in the wilderness, old churches revived, feeble members of Christ's body invigorated, and Christ himself has seen herein the travail of his soul." The fruits of this enterprise are immediate and apparent. For the discipline of our faith, it is well that a part of our "bread be cast upon the waters, that we receive it not again for many days." Let it go to the heathen far away, and let us wait in patience. But lest we faint, some of it should be cast hereabouts, where the return will be both sure and speedy.

The manner in which appropriations are made in this direction, warrant not only speedy. but large returns of usefulness. Look at it .-Twenty-five hundred dollars, the amount subscribed last year, would support but about five ministers. This would seem to be doing but little, as indeed it would be. But this is not the way the money is appropriated. It is more widely distributed. Given in small amounts to many churches, to save them from discouragement and failure. Last year the Society made appropriations to some twenty-five stations. A ndred dollars here, and fifty elsewhere, together with what has been raised by the respective churches thus aided, have kept them alive and growing. These churches help themselves, and in accordance with one of the first principles of divine economy, they should be

The statistical report of last year shows that these churches raised for the support of worship, nearly \$10,000; for missions and other benevolent purposes, some 1,400, making in all \$11,280, an average of some \$470 for each church—and yet many of them are very feeble. But this shows them to be live churches. God has blessed them. They report eighty conversions and a total addition of one hundred and eighty-six members. There are doubtless as many other churches that need aid, to say nothing of the importance of planting new churches in the West and in our cities. The field is a broad one. The cry for help is loud and immind and the willing heart.

We are glad to know that the Corresponding Secretary of this Society, whose unremitting and earnest labors in this department are worthy of all praise, is still deeply interested in this cause. May God give him no rest, if he gives the churches rest, till the contribution of last year is doubled—trebled.

The pastors of all the churches should take hold of this subject. Could the claims of this enterprise be pressed home upon the churches with all the zeal inspired by the faith of Christ and the love of souls, there would be a response grateful to the well wisher of Zion and noneful to this cause.

We have not a shadow of doubt but that if this could be done in a thousand F. B. pulpits Snext Lord's day double the amount of last year's entire contribution would be raised Brethren in the ministry, if this be so, is there not a fault? Will not these feeble, faltering churches be witnesses against you in the day of judgment? Will not the teeming millions of our country unsaved, bear testimony in that dread day to your want of fidelity to Christ? Why we write thus we know not, unless the " love of Christ constraineth "us." O my country, whose ways are given to strangers, the prey of the destroyer! O church of Christ, the " Philistines are upon thee!" Catholicism, infidelity, intemperance, slavery! The bands that bind thee are being made strong; soon thy locks will be shorn, thy strength depart, and thou, a leader, blind and weak, shalt seek one to lead thee.

O, men of God, men of grace, of mind, of money. Now is the day, now the hour. "The fields are white." The harvest day approaches. It is even now! "To-day if ye hear his voice." To-morrow the "dread summons comes." The day is for labor. "The night cometh." There will be sleeping enough in the grave. There will be rest enough in heaven .- J. F.

## ETHIOPIA RECEIVING THE GOSPET.

Africa is rapidly being encircled with mission stations all along her sea coast. The American Board makes Nengenerge its head quarters for one division of Africa. At a Pangroe town farther inward the missionaries are enjoying excellent health. Recent intelligence states," Our next station on the line interior ward will probably be at a central point on the Bawke, twenty miles; it will be a pleasant place, easily accessible from this station by water. By the time this position is secured, other eligible locations will be ready for us beyond. In this way, step by step, we must go forward, till we shall have planted the gospel standard upon the utmost heights of Ethiopia, where we hope to meet our English brethren from the Eastern coast." That is it; and "Ethiopia shall yet stretch forth her hands unto God."

No spot of earth is so dark, but the gospel of Christ may enlighten it; no region of immortal souls so retired and shut in, but the Christian sionary shall find it, to preach there the unsearchable riches of Christ. Aye, the Holy Spirit shall ask whom shall we send, and who will go for us P and human hearts, warm with missionary zeal, shall respond by thousands, de Here am I, send me," until coming forth from

sea, the world, shall be taught of God, and The Lord hasten the day. - P. S. B.

PLENARY INSPIRATION. The first step taken by our opponents is to replete with blunders and glosses, so that no pseudo-criticism on its own arena.

but upon his own investigations. He asserts closed in another chapter.-J. M. B. that he relies in all cases, upon his own examination of text in the ancient versions without copying from Davidson. The texts introduced with their discrepancies are presumed to be the nost palpable to be found. In criticising these, tage of the question Gesenius brings all his upon the question of the credibility of the Samaritan, "He has shown," says Carpenter, the nature of the various readings it exhibits to be such that but little critical reliance can be placed upon them. They are all or nearly all, as he insists, the effect of design, or want of grammatical, exegetical, or critical knowledge; f studious conformity to the Samaritan dialect; or of effort to remove supposed obscurities, or restore harmony to passages apparently discrepant." The Samaritan MSS, written in the Samaritan character or dialect, the Septuagint in the Greek, which our author says " was a very corupt translation," and the Vulgate in the Latin, bounding, says Dr. Gill, " with all innumerable tions, can have no authority beyond their agreement with the original Hebrew.

Now let us proceed to investigate some of the xamples of errors given us by Davidson's reiewer. The first is "Gen. 3: 12. The wo an whom thou gayest to be with me he gave to me, &c." He says " So reads our Hebrew Bibles, but common sense teaches that it should read, she gave to me." The same thing occurs chapter of the Lord's blessing little children. in "Gen. 20: 2 he is my sister." As it happens, it reads in my Hebrew Bible, " she." It pens, it reads in my Hebrew Bible, "she." It ing their eyes from me. This was the first time is an archaism. Our author must have over- they had ever heard of Jesus: and they begged looked the fact that this form of the pronoun feminine is idiomatic, as laid down in our grammars, in Gesenius' Lexicon, and in Davidson's Biblical criticism. One form, though now differently pointed and pronounced, is used for both from 2 Chron. 11: 18, Rehoboam took the it to the poor and debased? son" of Jeremoth to wife. The Hebrew word

and takes the feminine characteristics. with Kings : 48, where " it appears he made now doubtless in a very weak and scattered but one table, . c." The last passage does not state, if they yet exist as churches. We have say " he made but one table;" it says he made always doubted whether we had done our duty "the table of gold." He might have made others; fully to them. Others, and some of our best indeed in the chapter of the text, v. 8, it reads ministers who formerly labored among them, "He made also ten tables," &c. Then comes know of course much more about them than we perative. May God give the understanding the text verse 19-" the tables on which the do. But we never understood that their state shew-bread was set," Now we see no need of was utterly hopeless. If not, and any of considering this a mistake, or even of including sull survive, perhaps there is yet some one, a the "ten tables" just mentioned; but as the minister or Sabbath school teacher, male or fetable for the shew-bread was made of gold, male, in the spirit of a John G. Fee, in Kenthe pluralis excellentia may be applied to it, tucky, who will delight to convey to them the to distinguish it from the others which were word of life. Would it not be a privilege to made of silver. We might quote many pas- give some one who had never seen it, a Bible sages both from the Old and New Testament to or Testament, and tell them for the first time show that the plural number is in this way, of Jesus and the way of salvation? I. J. B. frequently employed for the singular, " Let us make man" is considered by critics a sample of this kind. The Hebrew plural of God (God's) is very generally employed. Mark 16:19, pect of re-establishing this mission. From the

and so translated. So elsewhere. "Gen. 2: 24. And they shall be one flesh." gate and Syriac have, And they two shall be ling and desirous to return, and arrangements what is the necessity of correcting the Hebrew terminus of the U. G. R. R. in Canada if for ternolation P

Moses." The Samaritan, Septuagint, and Syriac, from Democratic oppression to seek the protectheir names were not mentioned; or that they we, as a denomination, are inconsistent in any &c. Shall we therefore mar the Hebrew ?

are these the only two words which are employ- there is no sufficient reason why we should not.

a good thing." Who with a spice of philologi- done. -J. J. B. cal taste would say that " this is not true;" or would attempt to deface it, by introducing a comment even from all the translations in ex-istence? What if the "Septeagint, Syriac, hear one say, "I have no influence, I can do my Bible by any such addition !

What does this mean? Shall we search the mittal in morals or religion. Never be ashamed candle in the day time, said "I seek a MAN." soon as possible, and take one that you will not Shall we correct it? Does the apostle use boashamed of. There is nothing more despicable

We have referred to these as samples of the shall walk in the light of Jehovah's countenance. discrepancies and errors supposed to exist in the Sacred text, and to militate against plenary inspiration. We have not presented all which our reviewer suggests, but they are apparently the most important ones. What the result ha nhair the Sacred text—to attempt, by a show been as far as we have gone, the reader can de f criticism, to demonstrate that the Bible is cide for himself. To our mind, however, the discrepancies have vanished. We think the theory of inspiration extending to the text is text far better without the corrections than with Imissible. If they can succeed in this, their ob- them. That all would meet with the same fate ject is gained, at least in their own estimation. we could hardly expect. Numerals in all lan Our design in this chapter is to meet this guages are exceedingly liable to error, but fortunately they are of subordinate consideration, confined chiefly to historical facts. We did In an anonymous review of " Davidson's Treationalism, or French skepticism. Slavery, the tise on Biblical Criticism," we have something not pretend at the outset that there could be no errors in the Hebrew text, but that these tangible before us. We are glad to be informed, however, that the author of this review does had been greatly magnified, as the result has net base his article upon the work reviewed, clearly shown. The object of this will be dis-

WHAT WILT THOU HAVE ME TO DO !

There is no lack of something to do in such a world as this. Most secular professions are crowded, yet there is enough for all to do, with he relies very much on the Samaritan Septua- an ample remuneration. The Gospel work, howgint and Vulgate versions as if they were paranount to the Hebrew text. Michaelis, Eichhorn, No one engaged in it can expect to amass wealth, Bauer, and Jahn, have ably discussed this mat- or secure worldly fame and position by such ter; and most of them think the Samaritan "of labor. But if one has a heart to follow the exferior authority to the Helmew." At this ample of the old prophets, Christ, the apostles, martyrs, and reformers, with suffering and percritical and philological knowledge" to bear secution as his chief reward on earth, an ample field is before him. Whether you look to the city, the village, the country, East, West, North, South, throughout our own land, or foreign lands, everywhere there is need of more Gospel labor. It is often difficult to say where it is most needed. Here is an extract from a letter of a Sunday school missionary now laboring in North Carolina :

"The county of - is located in what is called 'The Pines,' where almost every one, male and female, who is large enough, is enagaged in gathering turpentine. Not one in five ever read a syllable in the Bible, and probably, till the county was visited last year by the Bib agent, not one half the population ever saw a

From the knowledge I have now received of errors and mistakes"—with all other transla- the State, I believe I am in the best part of it, and yet in Guilford county, within six miles of sharo' I found a family who never had orrectioners, rotate a manny, heard a person pray or preach. After strong persuasion the mother agreed to go to a meeting herself and to take her children; and also send them to a Sunday school. A lady asknot know what she meant. They had never heard of a Bible. She then took hers and asked them to listen while she read to them the Said she it would have amused you to see how intently they listened, never for a moment turn-They came faithfully to the school and are now able to read the Bible for themselves. mother has professed religion, and, although very ignorant, we hope she is a true Christian." Here are literal heathen in the midst of our

genders. It is said to be employed eleven times country, as much so as you will find in Hindoosfor the feminine in the Pentateuch, and several tan or in Central Africa. We apprehend that times in other portions of the Hebrew Scripthis by no means a solitary case. And are ares. The masculine includes the feminine, there yet among us Christian men and women, and the punctators have made the distinction, even ministers, who can find nothing to do? If so that we need not mistake the idiom. The those who have light and means will not sussame principle will apply to the example given tain the Gospel, shall we not endeavor to give

This reminds us that there was once a Conwhich he translated son means also daughter ference of F. Baptists in North Carolina, numbering 3000 members. We recollect it used Again, he gives us 2 Chron. 4: 19, "And to be reported in our Register. Little has been mon made the tables, &c.," as compared heard from them for many years, and they are

## THE CANADA MISSION.

We are pleased to learn that there is a pros-Right hands" in Greek is used for right hand acquaintance we have had with our late missionary there, Rev. J. B. Smith, and from the re-"Gen. 2:24. And they shall be one flesh." ports of his labors while there, we doubt not But the Samaritan, the Septuagint, the Vulbut the mission was highly useful. He is wilone flesh." Every one who reads this as it is, should be made for enabling him to do so with understands it. He knows it has reference to the least possible delay. We ought to have at man and wife. He cannot mistake it. Then least one tried, faithful friend of the slave at the of supplying a word because some translators no other purpose than to give a cordial welcome have done it? Is that a sufficient reason for in- and cheer to the panting, bleeding fugitive .-May God speed the day, when it shall not be Exodus 6: 20, "She bare him Aaron and necessary for men and women and babes to flee adds, and Miriam their sister, which is undoubt- tion of royalty. But while the necessity reedly the true reading." The manner of men- mains, we must meet it as best we can. Until ioning the sons, alone, prevails throughout the then, whatever else is given up, let it not be a early genealogies of the Bible. See the fifth, practical remembrance of our brethren in bonds. tenth, and eleventh chapters of Genesis. Does But where are those true hearts struggling in

it follow that there were no daughters because Kentucky, in Kansas, in Hayti, in Jamaica. If were always among the last children, because point, it is on this. We are Anti-slavery to the the list of sons is closed with "he begat sons core. Wherever you find a Free-will Baptist, and daughters ?" Aaron and Moses' sister be- you find an Anti-slavery man or woman. All coming conspicuous, her name was known understand this. But what are we doing for and introduced into the Samaritan, Septuagint, the cause externally to ourselves? Much in various ways, as may easily be shown, and as is In Exodus 22: 8, a word meaning garment well known. But, that we are delinquent on s found, which occurs sixteen times in the Bible. this subject of Anti-slavery Missions, must be Another word meaning the same occurs twenty- confessed. Most inviting "fields of usefulness seven times: and as it agrees with the Samaritan are spread out before us; none more so on the it is inferred that the former is a mistake. But globe. We are qualified to cultivate them, and ed in Hebrew or in any other language to True, there is enough to do in other directions. designate the same thing? If they were, then But we can occupy this field without forsaking there might possibly be some ground for criti- others. We have not yet gone to the extent o our ability. There is money, intellect, heart Prov. 8: 22, " He that findeth a wife findeth enough among us to do much more than is

Vulgate, and Arabic, read-good wife ?" Does nothing;" and on this ground excuse himself t avail anything? I would at least ask that from duty. But test that person, say he has no its beauty and force might not be destroyed in influence, and you will often find him very sensitive; thus showing that he does not mean or my Bible by any such addition! sitive; thus showing that he does not mean or wife" here is emphatic, used to designate believe what he says. No one is without influone who was just what she ought to be, not ence, and every one values himself more or less every woman who occupies the place of a wife, upon it. Influence must of course be either for but a real wife. The corresponding term is good or evil, right or wrong, there is no middle susceptible of a similar signification. Eccl. 7: or neutral ground, every one then is under obli-28, " One man among a thousand have I found; gation to take his position in his own mind, and but a woman among all those have I not found." before the world. Never seek to be non-comversions to correct it? Good man good woman! Good wor afraid of your position. If you occupy a man! How insipid! Diogenes, lighting a position that you are ashamed of, abandon it as the east and west and north and south, to plant the gospel standard, Ethiopia, the islands of the the gospel standard, the gospel standard is now on that, nobody can tell where. One who

boldly and steadfastly adheres even to the grow up where labor shall be honored and honwrong, we can honor, at least for his consistency. But a trimmer who can honor ?-J. J. B.

THE BIBLE EVERYWHERE.

God's Book of Revelation ought to be given gencies are at work to accomplish this. If the art of printing should do no more than is- a ue Bibles enough in all the languages and diaects of men to give every man, woman, and aild a copy, and repeat this to every generanishing amount of good it ould accomplish!

Good men's hearts are set on this very thing. give every man a copy of the WORD or GOD, d Bible Societies are forming and formed which shall never cease their extensive opera- having singing by a choir, lately voted to ons, till the work is done. Dr. Merle D'Auigne, the distinguished historian of the Reforoples with spiritual blessings, and make use of m to make the Bible the book of the whole orld"-to which all true Christian hearts erfully respond amen!

Then shall the nations be happy, when all are aught of God. The Holy Bible on every man's able, speaking in all human dialects its words admonition, promise, and instruction-So let

NEW HAMPTON .- Bro. Bacheler, on the first age of this paper, gives a very interesting description of the location of the New Hampton Literary and Biblical Institution.

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# Various Paragraphs.

The name of the architect who builds me he castles in the air is "To-morrow," and Hope avs the foundation. THE WORLD .- The American Almanac thu

ides the population of the globe: Europe, 63,517,521; Asia, 626,000,000; Africa, 100,-000.000: America, 57,706,882: Australia, 1,-445,000: Polynesia, 1,500,000: total, 1,050,-

MORALS OF POPERY. - From a careful digest nd comparison of the criminal statistics of sevour to every million of the population, in Rom- city. n-catholic Belgium it is 18, in Ireland 19, in Costly Prw.—The first new in a Congregaicily 90, in the Papal States 113, and in Na- lars. les 174 to the same number. The proportion TIME OF THE END.—The Boston Daily Bee ienna 51 per cent. In Rome, out of 4;542 never will. irths, 3,160 were foundlings, three-fourths of hom die in the Romish asylum!

DR. DUFF AGAIN ON HEATHEN GROUND .uncing his arrival in Bombay. He writes that the second night after his arrival there he that the second night after his arrival there he native educated young men, who listened to Dr. Pusey-A Misprint-The Sabbath Q im throughout, although he spoke in English and the Highlanders Ministers for the next Ani with an earnestness and fixedness of attention which could not be surpassed on the part of an telligent auditory in Britain or America."

TEXT AND COMMENT.-It has been publicly aimed that the Roman-catholic is the most olerant church in the world. The records of he inquisition in Spain show that for three nundred and twenty seven years, from 1481 to 1808, 34,658 souls were "dismissed to the flames of hell, after their accursed bodies had sons were burned in effigy, and 288,214 were condemned to prison and the galleys a punishment involving perhaps greater misery than that of suffering at the stake.

THE ARROGANCE OF POPERY .- The Irish lergy from time immemorial, when a vacancy among their bishops has occurred, have assembled and balloted for a successor. Three names were returned to Rome, and the highest on the list has almost invariably been appointed by the ply, "then there must be an end of Puseyism."

Pope. His Holiness has now attempted to de-But five days after the publication of the letter, list has almost invariably been appointed by the after a long delay, it was found that their elecion had been arbitrarily set aside, their right to elect their own bishop annulled, and that the In all seriousness, this is a very awkward misope had placed over them a priest who had take. A "source" of faith and a "rule" of ot been voted for at all.

ed Kingdom of England, Ireland, and Scotland, assert that it is only "the source," quite permits 5,254,968 quarters of malt, being an increase the claim of the priesthood to keep it under The average wheat crop of the United Kingdom tain," say they, " but we are the custodians, and

resbyterian Church in Marion street, New Another thing is, that the mistake should be suf-York, preached a farewell sermon on Sunday, fered to remain for five days without correction; 23J, to a large congregation. He is about to and in the meantime that it should become dis-

ever been sick, and now appears as hearty and among the most significant upon record. igorous as most men of the age of thirty years. le resides on his farm in Geddes, two and a half miles from Syracuse, and he has daily been been fought on the Sabbath question in our in the habit of walking to this city and back. House of Commons. The discussion was one f his age. keeping up with the times' so letely as Mr. W. has done. He is a ughly read in the literature of the past year as that of any previous time of his

Evangelist is responsible for the following:

orable." "You go to a very undesirable spo for tranquility and the pursuits of labor," replies Mr. B. "The very contest will live in th minds of my children, and make free labor pre cious to them. I have no fears, sir. My argument will be the Bible first, next, the constituevery man in his own native language. tion and the laws of the United States. If thes fail, I shall then appeal to my rifle." This was a Virginian; and I verily believe, of the poor white men" who are sent from South Car-lina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi to Kan-as, all of them are not utterly worthless and drunken men, who go to rob and fight, and wil do anything but work; there are few, who who Kansas, but will desert the degrading service their white masters of the Slave States.

The Washington street Orthodox Church at Beverly Mass., after a variety of experience in dispense with the services of a regular choir and have the singing done by the congregation. mation, in speaking of the religious interests and The new plan was tried on Sunday following with power for good of Great Britain and the United excellent success, the people joining in the singtates, says :- "May God bless these two great ing with admirable promptness and good effect. THE SABBATH IN ENGLAND .- A strong agita-

> tion still prevails in England on the subject of Sabbath Observance; and the National Sunday League, the object of which is to obtain the ppening of the British Museum, National Gallery, Crystal Palace, and similar institutions, on unday afternoons, have recently held a large neeting in London. It appears that its mem bers are undismayed by the late Parliamentary decision: but the meeting, which was largely composed of working men and females, was anything but unanimous. One artisan advocated week-day, as a means of settling the matter in

MEETING HOUSE.—In Valparaiso, South America, the Lutherans are building a house of worship 70 by 33 feet. It will cost fourteen,

REVIVAL .- In Gloversville, N. Y., about two oundred have professed conversion of late. OBERLIN. - The whole number of students in the several departments of this institution is

MISSIONS. -The American Board has sent out thirty-two missionary laborers since September. The Board is in debt \$23,000.

METHODISTS. -The first Methodist Society established in America was in New York City ral European countries for several years, it ap- in 1766. In 1784 the Meth. Episcopal Church ears that while the average criminal commit- in the United States was organized. There are als for murder in Protestant England were now thirty-five Methodist churches in N. Y.

Sardina 20. in France 31. in Austria 36, in tional church recently erected in Brooklyn, N. ombardy 45, in Tuscany 56, in Bavaria 68, in Y., was sold for five thousand five hundred dol-

illegitimate births in London is four per cent., in noticing Cummins' work on the time of the Roman-catholic Paris 33 per cent., in Brus- end, says no good has ever come of attempting els 35 per cent., in Munich 48 per cent., in to fix on the time of the end, and probably

A GOOD WORK .- In Cornish, N. H., between twenty and thirty have professed conversion in the Baptist meeting. In Fitzwilliam twentyetters have been received from Dr. Duff an- one added to the Congregational church. F.

eeting of the Baptist Missionary Society. ENGLAND, March 4, 1856.

The renowned Dr. Pusey, who has been so quiet for the last few years, has again broken etter was on many accounts a surprising one.-"I never," it said, "wrote a word in disparagement of the English Reformation. Reformers acknowledged the Holy Scriptures isfactory, on the whole, to have this from Dr. Pusey. True, the letter added a great many things about " the real presence" and the like. as believed by these Reformers; but the great corrective principle was explicitly stated, - "The Holy Scriptures as the sole rule of faith. Papers all through the kingdom copied this letter. People said one to another, "Do you know Dr. Pusey at last has acknowledged Scripture as the sole rule of faith?" "Delightful!" was the reprive them of what little freedom they have ennouncement, to the effect that the words " rule ests of the diocese of Kildare and Leighlin of faith," contained a misprint. Dr. Pusey sembled to nominate a successor to their late wrote "source of faith." "Rule," was printed ishop; but when the bull of the Pope arrived "source." It is evident that the Doctor's handwriting pertains to the class of hieroglyph-

faith are by no means one and the same thing. WHAT WASTE!-During the year ending To say that the Bible is the rule of faith is to nuary, 1854, there were distilled in the Unit- say to the world, "Read the Bible then;" to wer the preceding year of 12,907 quarters, their own lock and key. "True, it is the founs 13.500,000 quarters, showing that the quanti- will therefore dispense its waters to you as we of barley, made into malt, and thereby with- please." The whole controversy, in fact, berawn from the ligitimate food market, is equal tween a free and an ecclesiastical Christianity lies one-third of the whole wheat produce. The in that misprint! A few things, however, are and occupied in the growth of barley and hops remarkable about this affair. One is that Dr. or the breweries of Great Britain and Ireland is Pusey should write so very bad a hand that about 1.200,000 acres, which would produce "source" should be mistaken for "rule," or else acre than twice as much wheat as is annually that in the Times printing-office, compositors, readers, and sub-editors, should all be so incon-Rev. Dr. Pennington, pastor of the Colored ceivably careless as to permit the error to pass. remove to Hartford, Conn., where a church is waiting his pastoral services.

THE VENERABLE CHAPLAIN.—The Chaplain f the House of Representatives is a Revolu- Pusey meant it or not, that the great majority onary soldier now on the pension list, though of people who read newspapers will become fixor seventy years a Congregational clergyman, ed in the erroneous belief that he has explicitly The Syracuse Journal thus speaks of him :- declared the Scriptures to be the "sole rule of "'Father Waldo, as he is familiarly desig- faith." Need we say that, to some future comated, is even now a remarkable man. He has piler of literary curiosities, the misprint will be Since my last letter, an earnest battle has

He has for some time been filling the pulpit of of the most memorable on record. In former the Congregational church at Manlius, in this e never preaches a sermon a second sessions the tendencies of the age were supposime, but always prepares one for the occasion. ed to be in favor of a strict observance of the instance of a person Lord's day; but the legislation of the last sescom- sion,-the Sunday riots in Hyde-Park, which frightened the House of Commons into an life. Dr. abandonment of Lord Grosvener's Bill to regulate orague, of Albany, is now engaged in writing Sunday trading, followed as that was by an al-Waldo's life, which must form an interest- teration for the worse of the Sunday Beer Bill, -showed that a reaction had begun, which, if The Washington Correspondent of the N. Y. not checked, might be productive of serious consequences. Hence the real friends of the Sah-In one of our book-stores, this week, a bright bath felt constrained to yigilance and exertion, inia, to become a settler on the disputed bor- er hand, the victory of the last session had flushinterests of the South I asked a gentleman present the south I asked a gentleman present in the south I asked a gentlem

ple of the Anti-Corn Law League, with a view to any fraud or force attempted or practiced in to break down our Sabbath bulwarks.

wards of 6,000 petitions in favor of Sabbath ob- adopted and passed by a vote of 102 to 93 : members on both sides sat with their rolls of petitions upon their laps till called by the Speaker to present them. Then came Walensley's speech, followed by Shelley as his seconder, for speech, followed by Shelley as his seconder, for opening the British Museum and the National Gallery on the afternoon of the Lord's day.—
Their arguments—if arguments they must be called—were most puerile, and they were not set off by the graces of eloquence, or even of ordinary fluency. Two points only were prominent in their speeches; that they deprecated theology in discussing the question; and that purpose said committee shall have full power against the rich. Mr. Heywood on the same side fairly lost himself in a conglomerate of geology and divinity. The only speaker that produced any impression in this bad cause was Lord Stanley.

On the other hand, the friends of the Sabbath put forth their best men. The secular part of

must ever exist between devoting the Sabbath to pleasure, and its employment in labor. Then, the first elements of the question were handled the establishment of a half-holiday on some with consummate ability by Mr. Napier, Mr. Cairus, and Mr. R. Palmer, all of them lawyers eminent in their profession. The close of Mr. Napier's speech was more like a searching practical sermon addressed to the consciences of our statesmen than anything else. The appearance of Mr. Palmer as an advocate of Sabbath observance was the more gratifying, as he was generated to be compacted with the Puseyrus, and Mr. R. Palmer, all of them lawvers ally supposed to be connected with the Puseyite or High Church party, who have still a lin- H gering affection for the principles that originated the Book of Sports. The Prime Minister's speech was amusing. It was evident he cared nothing for the matter one way or the other.—

The majority was against the resolution; therefore he voted against it. Had the feeling of the states be, and is hereby, requested to furn committee, should they be met with any ser-fore he voted against it. Had the feeling of the The majority was against the resolution; therefore he voted against it. Had the feeling of the House and the country been the other way, it would have cost his lordship little trouble to turn round with the general feeling. But the result of the whole was an exhibition of superiority not more in the division than in the debate; 48 voted with Walensley, and 376 against him. We hope the entire debate will be published in a cheap form, giving the whole arguments on both sides. No better service could be done to he cause of Sabbath observance; and there need be no fear of the masses missing the quarer where the truth lies.

Mr. Macaulay's two new Volumes of History

have reached a circulation of more than 40,000

18 shillings, or four dollars a volume; and the author's share of the profits already paid to him by his publishers is said to be £16,000, or 80,000 dollars. It is not a little remarkable highly laudatory; and your American journalists are following in the same jubilant train,-Perhaps, the dazzling rhetoric, the pictorial collocations, and the enchanting eloquence of the historian, incapacitate his readers from detecting the grave faults of his work. There is, owever, one exception among his own countrymen. Hugh Miller, editor of the Edinburgh ournal that cannot fail to open blind eyes. Mr. Miller proves that Mr. Macaulay has vilified the English Puritans, and the Scottish Covenanters, and that he has done it interconally and maliagainst their fathers, assembled together, and, headed by a piper playing the "Rogue's generalled also. March," proceeded to the Black Rock, near The present effect of this action must not be Glenmore House, and there burnt in effigy the fistinguished historian! The assembled crowd onsuming. This act has caused no small sen-

At the next Anniversary of the Baptist Misonary Society in April the following eminent Free" have now prevailed the second time in inisters are engaged to preach the sermons bedels, of London. It is rumored that the Society applied to the renowned Mr. Spurgeon to reach one of the sermons, but that he declined. AN ENGLISHMAN.

## Mashington Correspondence.

Fourth Congress --- One letter with " one idea," and a touch of " President-mak-

Washington, March 25, 1856. Mr. Editor:—The second victory of freedom Presidential campaign to say the least ver slavery in the House of Representatives It cannot be concealed that there is considergle for Speaker, yet it is regarded as a victory, men; indeed it is but proper to say that there under the circumstances, quite as important and was a general feeling that the latter would be of significant as was the election of Mr. Bank. — the Com., and if Mr. Oliver is more of a "bor-Indeed, many Southern members seem to fael der-ruffian" (he represents the border-ruffian Kansas.

been taken by pro-slavery men, that Whitfield, think the friends of freedom generally would being elected under Kansas laws, the House have been a little better satisfied; still Mr. had no power or right to go behind the returns Campbell is a most thorough Anti-Nebraska and inquire into the validity of said laws. On man, and it may reasonably be expected that, and hence the Committee asked for power to send for persons and papers to enable them to Col. J. C. Fremont is in the city, and ex-

tee, and all the anti-slavery side of the House, ous result. Union, UNION, we say, were greatly relieved upon Mr. Dunn bringing among all the hosts of liberty-loving men ! forward his proposition, to find that he had that any further crusade against the Sabbath might not find them unprepared. On the other contents of the Committee—had might not find them unprepared. On the other crusade against the Sabbath might not find them unprepared. On the other crusade against the Sabbath might not find them unprepared. On the other crusade against the Sabbath might not find them unprepared. On the other crusade against the Sabbath might not find them unprepared to investigate (not exclusively the proposed to investigate (not exclusiv

reference to any of the elections which have tak-In the meantime, the friends of a due observen place in said Territory." We give in this more of the Sabbath had not been inactive. Up-connection Mr. Dunn's amendment, which was

wards of 6,000 petitions in favor of Sabbath observance were sent up to the House. They had come from all parts of the country, and the House was literally whitened with them, as

On the other hand, the friends of the Sabbath put forth their best men. The secular part of the question was admirably handled by three great employers of labor: Mr. Muntor, Mr. Crossley, and Mr. Baxter, who traced with force and beauty the unavoidable connection that the control of the con treet an matters which may come to their knowledge touching such investigation as said committee shall direct, until the report of the same shall be submitted to this House. and said committee may discharge any such clerk, or assistant sergeant-at-arms, for neglect of duty or disregard of instructions in the premises, and employ them under like regulations.

Resolved further, That if any person shall in any

8 voted with Walensley, and 376 against him. the committee with the broadest and highest powers,-that they are to hold their sittings " at such places and times as to them may seem advisable," and that the House sends with the arms" clothed with the same power to protect the committee that the sergeant-at-arms, has to protect the House, &c.

opies, although the lowest price in England is tee of investigation is to report, not to the Com-It should be observed also, that this commitmittee on Elections, but directly to the House; so that the facts collected may be used by the Committee on Territories or the Committee on the Judiciary, as well as by the Committee on that nearly all the reviews of this work have been | Elections; hence it may well be regarded as instituting a direct and searching investigation into all the alleged rascality and border-ruffianism which is believed to have been enacted in Kan-

This triumph is more stinging to the friends of slavery from the fact that the Chairman of the Committee on Elections recommended the adoption of Dunn's substitute, and every friend Witness, has produced a series of articles in his of freedom in Kansas went for it, while every man who wants to bind slavery upon that vast territory, went against it. It is the more provoking to them also, because they expected to clously. Although, too, a Scotchman of High- beat the anti-slavery men until a single hour land descent, his History gives a perfect carica- before the final vote, when Mr. Hickman, who commotion among his countrymen. The other day the Highlanders of Glenmore, in Inverness the enemies of slavery, would go for Dunn's shire, feeling aggrieved and indignant at the proposition. This came upon them like a clap shire, seeing aggreed and indignant at the of thunder from the clear sky. They saw that saming their fathers, assembled together, and they were not only to be besten, but to be out-

overlooked or underrated. To be sure, there will be long delay; but in the mean time it is gave three shouts of execuation as the effigy was saying to our friends in Kansas—to the friends of freedom everywhere--you shall not be rode over rough-shod-you shall have a hearing at the highest tribunal in the nation. The bare fact that the friends of "Kansas

ministers are engaged to preach the sermons be-fore the Society:—The Rev. N. Haycroft, of Bristol, and the Rev. C. Stowel and W. Lanerty everywhere, and to those who have gone and are going to Kansas in particular. Yesterday the Committee was announced by

the Speaker, and consists of L. D. Campbell, of Ohio, William A. Howard, of Mich., and Mordicai Oliver, of Missouri. There was intense anxiety to know who would be on this Committee, as it was regarded on all hands as the Comsecond triumph of freedom in the Thirty- mittee of the 34th Congress.—the Committee to, which, under the circumstances, the whole country will look for the " pointings" as to Kansas in particular, and the general politics of the next

ras, won last Wednesday. The ground was able disappointment all around the House as to ontested inch by inch, and although the contest the Committee, yet Messrs. Campbell and Howwas only about one half as long as was the strug- ard are beyond all question stiff and reliable their present defeat more keenly than they did district) than it was expected would be put up-that, as it has more direct connection with their on the Committee, it will certainly disarm procherished purpose of establishing slavery wen from saying they were not fully and Kansas.

During all the discussion for some four or A faithful reflection of the state of things here requires us to say, that if Mr. Washburn, of ablest members of the House on each side have Maine, or Mr. Tappan, of New Hampshire, had made set speeches, the ground has invariably been placed at the head of this Committee, we the other hand the majority of the Committee, occupying the superlatively important position and all those who spoke in favor of their report, he now does, the peculiarities which he has exontended that it was competent for the House hibited on two or three occasions during this o investigate the origin of the pretended laws session, will not be seen hereafter. It is anderof Kansas under which Whitfield was elected, stood that Gov. Reeder intends to accompany

presses himself decidedly and openly and unalter-After several days' discussion, it became pret-ty apparent that a majority of the House was is as yet no concentration among the Republinot in favor of the Committee's report, as Messrs, cans as to their candidate for President, but Dunn and Co., of the Anti-Nebraska side, would there is a determination to elect whoever is nomnot go for the report unless they could have it inated. Nothing but a foolish division among remodeled to suit themselves. The Committhe friends of freedom can defeat such a glori-

o become a settler on the disputed bor-"Do you go, sir, to fight for the peculiar ed the advocates for recreation on Sundays with the Committee on Elections could properly ask ing on the Kansas-investigating Committee, and ath P asked a gentleman preshopes of new success, and a so-called National for persons and papers to do) the whole subject, Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, was appointed in his
expelied; "I go because I Mr. Sherman is true as steel, and one of the ablest and most judicious members of the House. Mr. G. G. Fogg, of your State, will probably be chief clerk to the Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO F. W. B. CHURCHES. At the last session of the General Conference

the following vote was passed: 'Voted to recommend the insertion of two ad ditional columns in the statistical department of the Register in future, which shall show the number of Sabbath school members, and the amount of funds contributed for the cause of

Every church is therefore requested to report at the next session of the Q. M. to which it belongs the number of Sabbath school scholars, ding those who have been members of the Bible classes, which have attended the school for the year ending on the first Sabbath in April. From these reports the several Q. M. clerks can make the reports for the Register. SILAS CURTIS, Sec. of Gen. Con. Pittsfield, N. H., March 18, 1856.

Bro. Burr:—As it may not be generally known by the friends of the fugitive slaves in Canada, that the Free will Baptist Anti-slavery Society has made arrangements for resuscitating the Canada Mission, which they propose to do so soon as six hundred dollars shall have been subscribed, we wish as the agent of the Society to solicit funds or subscriptions in behalf of the Society for said purpose. All individuals, or societies, who may feel interested or disposed to aid in this greatly neglected, but highly serving work, are most respectfully and earnestly requested to do so forthwith as we purpose visiting Canada soon with a view of making pre-liminary arrangements for the mission. The liminary arrangements for the mission. The amount required to sustain this mission is small, and as none can entertain a reasonable doubt of its necessity, we feel that we may confidently expect it to be done without delay. Several have ipated, great harmony and friendship existed subscribed (one A. S. Society) already, of which from first to last, and great good was done we will give an account shortly. As there may be many places that it will not be in my power to visit, I hope that those favorable to the object in such places will forward their names to me at the truth as it is in Christ. ce, R. I., or to William Burr, Dover, N. H., stating the amount they are willing to give annually to sustain the mission. In behalf of the poor, neglected, self-emancipated bondman, we solicit your subscriptions. Shall we have them?

J. B. SMITH. J. B. SMITH. Providence, R. I., March 24, 1856.

CANADA MISSION

This may certify that the Rev. J. B. Smith of Providence, R. I., is hereby approved by the Executive Committee of the Free-will Baptist Anti-slavery Society as an agent to solicit and Canada, under the direction of the Free-wil Baptist Anti-slavery Society; the sums subscribed to be payable annually. The first to become In behalf of the Free-will Baptist Anti-slavery

JOHN CHANEY, GEO. T. DAY, G. H. BALL, MARTIN J. STEERE, D. P. HARRIMAN, Cor. Sec. FORM OF SUBSCRIPTION.

We the undersigned agree to pay annually the sums set opposite ourrespective names to the Treasurer of the Free-will Baptist Anti-slavery Society for the purpose above stated.

It is most earnestly desired and hoped that this last appeal in behalf of the fugitives will be generally responded to at once-that every church will open a subscription or adopt this, with? What is the fact in reference to the an appropriate fugitives in Canada? There are five times more there to-day than there were five years ago, in a missionary way, while—the number going into Canada are increasing every year. It is pleasant for the color into Canada are increasing every year. It hope that the different Ladies' Anti-slavery and Sewing Societies who aided our Mission while in Canada artill consecution. Canada will connect the same with our Anti-slavery Society.

J. B. SMITH. Canada will connect themselves or co-operate

For the Morning Star. DEATH OF ELD. ALANSON KILBURN.

served as an hireling until he was about 21. The converts are up and doing.
There, he also married with Bethiah Dunam.—
Yours, &c., JAMES LETTS. In this time he experienced religion and joined the M. R. church at New Haven, and for some time was leader of the class. Soon after marring he sought a home in the town of Dunham, Methodists-was appointed class leader and re capacity under the special direction of the Eng-lish Missionaries until 1825, when he joined the Free-will Baptist church in Farnham, C. E .said Q. M. About five years ago he was attacked with palsy, greatly impairing his speech, and has preached but little since. He has left an has preached but little since. He has left an aged widow, three sons and one own and one adopted daughter, to mourn their loss. The text, "Mark the perfect man," &c., was read as the base of remarks on the funeral occasion by D. M. L.

For the Morning Star

HILLSDALE COLLEGE .-- WESTERN PATRONS. me from visiting our western friends as expected the present winter. I shall do so as soon as possible. But the teachers are mainly depen-dent upon the interest of this fund for their scanty support. Therefore the subscribers are desired to forward the interest of their respective notes (seven per cent.) by mail to the sub-scriber, Warren, Jo Davies Co., Ill., or to the Treasurer, H. J. King, Hillsdale, Mich. Let the money be enclosed and the letters delivered to the P. M. in presence of a good witness, but not with the knowledge of the Post Master. Have none registered. Money forwarded as above is at my risk. R. DUNN, Agent.

For the Morning Star.

Bro: Bur: - I was providentially favored with the privilege of spending a night and part of two days last week with the brethren at the college at Hillsdale, Mich. Pres. Fairfield was Absent on business, but Profs windple and Bro, Burr:—I wash to request the reachest of the ground in their respective departments of the Star to remember in prayer the F. W. B. the ground in their respective departments of the Star to remember in prayer the F. W. B. the ground in their respective departments of the Star to remember in prayer the F. W. B. the ground in their respective departments of the Star to remember in prayer the F. W. B. sent on business, but Prof's Whipple and labor. As far as I could discover all things church in Lansing, Mich. It has been called to with the school were going on well. The teachest pass through many changes and trials, and still remains feeble and small; but it is in a very limited and managers were evidently at home, and

ship. Between 60 and 70 persons were in.

The time was well improved. About fifteen there, not only by the cold, but was upset in the young gentlemen and ladies (students) expressed a determination to serve God, several of tried to preach to them as best I could some whom had obtains to serve God. whom had obtained hope in Christ, the sinner's nine times. A number have been reclaimed, friend. It is heart cheering to the friends of the college to know that God is fixing his seal the church, and a number more will unite with of approval upon their labors. make that institution the means of great good.

Bro. Burr :- I saw noticed in the Star that brother Stevens proposes to pay three dollars into the treasury of H. M. Society for the tent. Being one of the purchasers; I will give three dollars and fifty cents.

North Berwick, March 22, 1856. RUFUS HURD.

Censure is a tax that man pays to the public for being eminent.

I made them a visit. I hope it will not be vain in the Lord.

Yours truly, lic for being eminent.

Rebibals. Etc.

Bro. Burr :- God has blessed the London church with a very good revival of religion. I have been with them about six weeks-18 or 20 have been converted-several of the converts are heads of families. The revival seems to be spreading. May the Lord speed on the work. JACOB GRIFFIN.

Bro. Burr :- It is a time of some spiritual prosperity in this place. God has graciously revived his work in the hearts of the people of Brushy Prairie, Lagraing Co., Ind. Backsliders have been reclaimed and sinners converted to God. We enjoyed the presence of the Lord at the water side, on the 28th of February. 1856. while eight happy converts followed the Lord in baptism. After which, by the request of the converts, we proceeded to organize a church. consisting of 11 members. May the Lord bless the little vine and water it with the dews of heaven, and enable their pastor to feed them with the sincere milk of the word.

A. M. A. FORSHEE.

York, Sandusky Co., Ohio, ?

Bro. Burr :- The Lord has mercifully revived his work at various points in the Seneca Q. M., within the last few weeks. I can give but a few particulars, but suppose you will have more soon. At Venice, during a protracted effort of more than three weeks' duration, com-menced by the United Brethren, in which the Methodists, F. W. Baptists, and others participated, great harmony and friendship existed Wanderers returned, the lukewarm were stirred up, and sinners brought to the knowledge of

F. A. STANFORD.

Bro. Burr :- I have been engaged for the last two weeks in a protracted effort at Lawsville centre, Pa. The Lord has greatly blessed the effort. More than forty souls have profess ed faith in Christ. Backsliders have been reclaimed.\ Remarkable union among the brethren of the different churches. This is the Lord's doings, and it is marvellous in our eyes.

L. D. Howe. Lawsville, Pa., March 17th, 1856.

Bro. Burr :- During the year past I was enabled to spend eleven months in going from house to house, talking, praying and scattering printed truth, as an humble colporter. Much of this time I toiled through heat and cold, wet and dry, and frequently late at night; but in all I felt that God was with me, giving me access to the hearts of the people, and blessing my labors to the good of my own soul, and I trust also to others. In the eleven months I have visited 1,722 families, talked on personal religion or prayed with 1226; of whom 83 were without the Bible; 141 destitute of all religious books except the Bible; 211 habitually neglecting public worship. I sold 1960 volumes, worth \$490,46 gave away 373 volumes, worth \$63,68. I do not allow myself to pass a family, however destitute or difficult of access, with out a visit. The poor receive me with gratitude, and I often find more piety in the cabin than giving all an opportunity to contribute. We in the mansion. My soul has often rejoiced in the adaptation of the system of colportage to the amount required to resuscitate our Mission bless the families of the poor with the word of truth. In many instances the gift of a tract or an appropriate Book has been as refreshing as cool water to a thirsty soul. I believe it is de-sirable to have the same field canvassed year after year. It is pleasant for the colporter, and on my field in several places revivals of relig-ion and hopeful conversions during the year and there are indications of still greater blessings in store. The first Saturday and Sabbath February I attended the Cattaraugus Q. M. not many present from a distance on account o ther; notwithstanding this we had a pretty good time. The meeting was protracted Died in Montgomery, Vt., at the residence of Bro. S. Blakely, there were a number of prehis son Isaac, Eld Alanson Kilburn, aged 70 cious souls hopefully converted to God, and two years. He was born in Litchfield, Conn. His or three reclaimed. Six have been baptized father and his family moved to Castleton, Vt., and joined the church, and others are calculatwhen Alanson was about two years old; at ing to go forward soon. The meetings are well eighteen, he went to New Haven, Vt., and there attended and prayer meetings very interesting.

Yours, &c., Jame Lyndon, N. Y., March 21st, 1856.

Bro. Burr :- I have spent about four weeks ceived license to exhort. He labored in this gor. I find them humble, meek, well united among themselves and with their pastor. We had a protracted meeting. The Lord blessed our labors. Scores of backsliders confessed quite a number of sinners converted. The work held religious meetings. April 9, 1826, he was big going on. Having a previous engagement, I widning at Dunham, C. E., by Nathaniel Ewer leave for Georgetown. The church in Bangor and Perley Hall, Council for the Enosburgh Q. M. After that time he labored mostly in the they do not own the ground on which it stands. It could not hold the people since I have been here—some went away for the want of seats.— They have concluded to arise and build a new house—have selected an excellent lot in the centre of the city, which will accommodate all. This lot will cost about \$2000. They have encouragement from the citizens, and Bro. Tarbox has been out soliciting aid in different parts of the country, and has succeeded beyond his expecta-tions. They still need a few thousand. Now, Severe inflummation of the eyes has prevented for help. Cannot our brethren abroad who feel an interest in our cause in that great city, lend some aid at this time, even those whom Bro. Tarbox (their agent) cannot visit? Individuals or churches might take pews, receiving the rent of the same. If they should fail in this attempt, I fear it would be fatal to our interest in that great city. But should they succeed in building their house, they would sust in themselves as well as in any of the large cities where we now have churches; for I learned while visiting that there are many F. W Baptists and persons of F. W. B. tendencies who would unite themselves with our folks in their worship, if they could see the F. W. B's in Bangor on a firm foundation. Excuse the length of my plea, for the case is an urgent one. STEPHEN CORTES, formerly of Wolf boro', N. H.

WALLED LAKE, Mich., 14, '56. ers and managers were evidently at home, and anxious to make others feel so.

The students appeared cheerful and hopeful, and the citizens satisfied and encouraged. And above all, and better than all else, there was a good religious interest. A few extra prayer meetings had been held. The evening that I was there an hour was set apart for social worship. Beauthout 60, and 70, persons a resulting same days. I suffered much in artificer seesion some days. I suffered much in artificer seesion some days. I suffered much in artificer seesion some days. the church, and a number more will unite with the Lord them the first opportunity. But there is one thing time greatly embarrass Elder which will for a Ferris. The church is small, and not very wealthy. Hence they can do but little towar supporting their beloved pastor. I hope thereore if a brother or sister should have dollar, they will sympathize with the church and

pastor enough to send it to their relief. I am happy to acknowledge their kindness and liberality to me a stranger; and although I suffered much while there, I do not regret that

For the Morning Star. OUR CAUSE IN WARREN, ILL.

Eighteen months since F. Baptist meetings were opened in this village. Since that time a church has been constituted, and last Dec. they dedicated the best F. Baptist house of worship west of the lakes. It is handsomely finished and furnished at a cost of over four thousand dollars including the bell. The soft, chairs, table carries outside and the soft of the sof ception, for we are perfectly willing so good a teacher as Bro. Leavorett should use the Acade-

interesting revival has been enjoyed. The la-bors of their faithful pastor, Bro. H. G. Woodworth, are very acceptable and successful. May Heaven bless our interesting congregation in this important place.

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

MARQUETTE, Wis .- Held with the Berlin ch. Feb'y 15-18. The churches were generally well represented, and the meetings of worship were spiritual. The Grand Prairie church was received into the Q. M. at this session. [This church was raised the past winter under the laoors of Bro. and sister Jackson.] The Hortonille church, we are sorry to say, received a letter of dismission at this session. It was thought to be for the best interest of Zion in this part, although we were on good terms and are strongly attached to the brethren of that church. The received a unanimous dismission, and we bid them God-speed. Although some of our chh. middle of June. It is unanimously desired and expected that Elder R. Dunn will be present at the dedication of these houses, and to attend our next Q. M., which will be held with the Montello church the last Friday in May. P. S. Clerks of churches will remember their P. S. Clerks of Charles.
statistics for the Register.
R. M. HARWOOD, Clerk.

For the Morning Star.

DEDICATION. The F. W. B. meeting house at North Mont-ille, Me., was dedicated to the worship of God Jan'y 31. Sermon on the occasion by Rev. Wm. H. Littlefield of Rockland; dedicatory prayer by Rev. J. Mariner of Camden; Rev. I. W. Moore and Rev. Mr. Tracy and others took part in the services. It is a fine house, well finshed, and paid for. The church for sometime past have uffered much inconvenience for the want of a place of worship; and although have made some sacrifice in order to build a house for the worship of God, we now feel enouraged to do all in our power to advance the ause of Christ in the place. We have a faithful and efficient pastor and a good congregation; heir part in the dedication services to the satisfaction of all. We ask an interest in the prayprosperity.

Montville, Me., March 14, '56.

Motices, Appointments, Etc.

Holland Purchase Y. M. Ministers' Confer-

The next session of the Holland Purchase Yearly Meeting Ministers' Conference will be held with the Freedom T and Farmersville church, commencing on Wednesday June 11, at 10 o'clock. The following appointments wer

S. W. McKoon, Faith.
S. Bathrick, Dignity of the Christian Ministry.
M. H. Abby, The gospel method of preaching Christ.
L. B. Starr, Religious revivals.
Cha's Putnam, Scriptural view of Sanctification.
SECTURES OF SERMONS.
Benjamin McKoon, Rom. 9:15.
N. A. Jackson, Co.

SETCHES OF SEEN
Benjamin McKoon, Rom. 9:15.
N. A. Jackson, Col. 2:6.
Wm. H. Flynn, Rom. 6:22.
Robert Martin, Acts 3:29, 21.
A. W. Ensign, John 3:3.
J. Baldwin, Gal. 6:14.
H. N. Plumb, Luke 16:9.
L. J. Madden, 1 John 3:9.
G. Donnocker, 2 Thess. 2:12.
S. Blakeley, Rom. 8:7. Blakeley, Rom. 8:7. J. Cowles, 2 Tim. 2:3. R. J. Cowles, 2 Tim. 2:3.
A. Losée, 2 Tim. 4:7.
H. H. Strickland, 3:16.
O. Johnson, Rev. 6:17.
W. J. Durfee, Matt. 25:11, 12.
J. Rackley, Matt. 6:33.
F. Dart, 1 Pedr 2:24.
Thomas Prait, Heb. 10:25.
S. Cleayeland, Acts 3:20.
C. L. Gardner, 1 Cor. 15:41.
C. Chaffee, John 15:12.
C. T. Hatch 1 Cor. 2:9

Thanks to our friends in Warren, Ill., and vicinity for their very liberal donation of one hundred and thirty five dol-R. Dunn.

We would hereby gratefully acknowledge a liberal dona-tion of \$31,25 from our brethren and friends in this vicini-ty. May Heaven reward their liberality.

J. E. Mille. Madison, N. H.

A Camb. The undersigned acknowledge with gratitude the reception of \$116 as a donation from brethren and friends in Vineland and Winneconie, on Christmas day.

E. J. KEVILL.

Butte DesMort, Wis., Feb. 23, 1856.

A Card. The society and friends in Upper Gilmanton made us a very interesting visit on the afternoon and evening of the 2 th of Feb. last. One thing which contributed much to the interest of the occasion was, the presence and to operation of the Christian society with their pastor. He was truly a religious, social visit. The amount of donation, eighty five dollars, for which the visitors have our sinc re thanks.

Upper Gilmanton, March 26, 18:6.

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Bro. Burr:—I am requested to say through the Star to brethren who may attend the Michigan Y. M., that they are requested to call on the following churches, viz.: Duplain, situated in Clinton Co., about 6 mile north-east of Rochester Colony—Perry, about 22 miles north-east of Lansing—Lock and Phelpasown, about 31:2 miles north-east of Williamstown. At the last named place they will inquire for the subscriber. These several churches are nearly in the route of brethren going from the west, north-west and south parts of the Y. M., and the churches would be happy to receive a call from them, and would like to have the ministers make their arrangements to preach either coming or going, or both.

S. A. CURRIER.

Post Office Addresses. Rev. J. WHITTEMORE, East Randolph, Vt. 44 S. T. CATLIN, Taylors Falls, Min. Ter.

"A. BUZZELL, East Andover, N. H.
JOHN COOK, Burnham Village, Me. M. W. BURLINGAME, Topsham, Me.

D. ALLEN, East Hebron, Me. H. B. ALGER, Wright's Corners, Dearborn Co., Is S. R. Dunn, Bolton, Warren Co., N. Y. Will Eld. CHARLES BEAN please give in the Star his Post

all sections of the State, who are starting for full; it says: the West, or preparing to go, while many have already gone this spring. In one day last week, deny that every election had under the Ter-

General Intelligence.

ble, carpets, ourtains, and chandeliers, costing gressing favorably. According to one account, about one hundred and fifty dollars, were fur- a naval engagement between the Russian and anaval engagement between the Russian and nished by the Ladies' Sewing Circle. The same benevolent and enterprising Society secured the avails of a course of lectures upon Anatomy and Physiology, amounting to \$80.00, and some other assistance, and then furnished an excellent bell. These are ladies of the "right stamp."

The record of the same between the Russian and English Squadrons in the Baltic, is considered not unlikely, the armistice not applying to operations at sea. Two or three Russian vessels have slipped out of Sweaborg, and sailed to-bell. These are ladies of the "right stamp." The people generally have been generous and their intention is to attack the advance guard of the English Baltic Squadron, whilst the latter is tirely above ground, is used as an Academy.—
The inside of this apartment was finished by our in inferior force; but in a despatch from Berthe use of the room until his expenditures in the Baltic, and Russia is said to have made (about \$400,00) are refunded. With this exception the Society have their house worth the Society have the society White Sea. English gunboats have already Nothing important from the Crimea; but the Whiteworks have been blown out. The Allies my a long time. Whiteworks have been blown out. The Allies Since the dedication, the meetings have been continue building but barracks at Constantiespecially interesting; and although no pro-tracted meeting has been held, a gradual and the formation of a camp in Asia.

MONDAY, March 24. Senate.-The Pacific Railroad bill was made the special order for April 14; and the bill to create an establishment for the public printing, engraving and bookbinding was made the special order for April House.—The speaker announced the

Missouri.
The joint resolution to give the new members of congress books equal in value to those which members of former congress have received, after debate, was passed. The value of the books for each member is about \$1000.

Tuesday, March 25. Senate.—Mr. Hunter reported a bill to provide for the reception at the United States offices of Spanish milled and Mexican quarters, eighths and sixteenths of a dollar, as twenty, ten and five cents, and makdollar, as twenty, ten and five cents, and making are in a low state, and have almost lost their visibility; yet there are others who seem to be gaining a stronger foothold. There are three houses of worship under contract, viz., at Waupun, Fairwater, and Rolling Prairie, at a cost of ment; it also authorizes the President to issue about \$5,500. The two first named will be ready to dedicate between this time and the

appointment on the Kansas commission. Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, was appointed to fill the va-

cancy.

A bill authorizing the President to cause the southern boundary line of Kansas to be defined, was referred to the committee on territories.

The judiciary committee were instructed to inquire whether the Kansas commission have power to coerce witnesses and punish for con

the bill defli duties of commissioners of elections in the city of Washington, and for other purposes.

WEDNESDAY, March 26. Senate. The pos websisbar, March 26. Senate.—The post office committee were instructed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing the franking privilege as extended to members of congress, and allowing them instead a money payment.

On motion of Mr. Butler, the post office committee were instructed to inquire into the exgress the franking privilege, and in lieu thereof, allowing money for the payment of the postage. Also, authorizing the committee, if it see fit, to report a bill regulating the postage on letters and packages that members may transmit.

The deficiency appropriation bill was amended and passed, when the senate adjourned. House .- The house debated the senate bill re ving the restriction on the federal courts to confine persons guilty of violation of the laws of the United States in penitentiaries within he judicial district where convicted.

Mr. Humphrey Marshall offered an amendment as follows: Where the use of the penitentiary is denied by any state, it shall be the duty of the marshal to confine the criminal in the nearest penitentiary granted for that purpose. Mr. Barbour proposed as an amendment to

fusal of the state to allow the use of her prisons for such purposes. The former amendment was rejected by 24, and the latter by 10 major-

THURSDAY, March 27. Senate.-Mr. Harlan addressed the Senate on the subject of Kansas, taking ground strongly against Mr. Douglas's Mr. Harlan said that he had never hitherto

desired to discuss the question of slavery, believing such agitation mischievous, and fraught with danger to the perpetuity of the institutions of the country. Others differed from him in of the country. Others differed from him in this opinion, and among them the President, who, without waiting for the organization of the House, sent Congress two voluminous mes-sages, reviving the whole subject judicially, politically, and historically. It would, therefore, be disrespectful to the President, and to those who represent his views in the Senate, to

ignore his favorite theme.

Mr. Harlan then entered into an examination of Mr. Douglas's Kansas report, concluding by declaring its representations of historical facts partial, perverted, and highly colored. He (Mr. H.) had to doubt that bodies of armed men entered Kansas for the express process. men entered Kansas for the express purpose of controlling the elections, some by false swear-ing, and some by the use of force and arms, and other ways of carrying out their designs. No amount of talent, strength, logic, or force of eloquence, could obliterate the historical

from the London Times, Telegraph, and other foreign journals, were quoted by old and experienced Senators without exciting sneers or exressions of scorn, yet when, from the newspapers of our own country, proof is adduced to show that gigantic frauds had been perpetrated upon the people of Kansas, the statements are treated with disrespect, and regarded as unworthy of notice.

All the pro-slavery papers of Kansas and Missouri admit the fact of forcible interference, and justify it as necessary and proper. Mr. Harlan continued in advocacy of the flower and duty of Congress to exclude slavery from the territories. He denounced the idea that slavery should be permitted in a territory, saying that nce established, it could not be expelled In the course of his remarks, Mr. Harlan aluded to the injustice of slavery, and argued that the negro has the same physical and

lite gave the white no right to enslave him. Adjourned till Monday.

House.—The consideration of the bill defining the rights of voters, and the duties of the Commissioners of Elections, in Washington, was resumed. The friends and opposers of the amendment of Humphrey Marshall engaged in a parliamentary struggle, involving many motions, and yea and nay votes. The amendment requires foreigners, in addition to general qualifications, to procure their certificates of naturalization one year before voting.

Kansas. Governor Robinson's message is a very lengthy and able document. The first subject taken up is the duty and necessity of providing educational facilities; and as in a. new country many necessarily suffer from sickness and peverty, he also urges the erection of a general State hospital. The militia should be put at once on an effective footing, "exposed as the citizens are to the scalping-knife of the savage on the West, and to the revolver and hatchet of the assassin on the East. It next takes up the subject of public lands, and maintains that the policy of the general government using them for the purposes of revenue is at least questionable. The subject of the indiscriminate sale of intoxicating drinks, especially to the Indians, is recommended to careful conshire Patriot says :-- "We hear of persons in form a State government, the message is very sideration. On the question of the right to

" Not a man in the country will attempt to already gone this spring. In one day last week, an agent on one of the great routes to the West sold fifteen tickets to men going from this vicinity. There is no doubt that more people will leave this State for the West this year than have gone in any three past years."

deny that every election had under the Territorial government was carried by armed invaders from an adjoining State, and for the purpose of enacting laws in opposition to the known wishes of the people. The Territorial government should be withdrawn because it is inoperative. The officers of the law permit all

manner of outrages-and crimes to be perpetrated by the invaders and their friends with impunity. Not one of the whole number has been brught to justice, and not one will be by the Territorial officers. While the marauders are thus in open violation of the all law, nine tenths of the people scorn to recognize as law the enactments of a foreign body of men, and would sooner lose their right arms than bring an action in one of their inisnamed courts.

Americans can suffer death but not dishonor, nized. A dispatch from Milwaukie, dated Americans can suffer death but not dishonor, and sooner than the people will consent to recognize the edicts of lawless invaders as laws, their blood will mingle with the waters of Kansas, and this Union be rolled together in Kansas, and this Union be rolled together in civil strife. Not only is the Territorial government the instrument of oppression and subjugation of the people, but under it there is no hope of relief. The organic act permits the Legislature to prescribe the qualification of voters, and the so-called Legislature has provided that no man shall vote in any election who will not bow the knee to the dark image of slavery, and appointed officers for four years barred from acting under Territorial govern-

section of President Pierce's Kansas message, al. and defends the Emigrant Aid Society; and A gentleman who was born in Detroit, and is

"It is understood that the Deputy Marshal has private instructions to arrest the members of the Legislature and the State officers for treason as soon as this address is received by you. In such an event, of course no resistance will be offered to the officer. Men who are ready to defend their own and their country's honor with their lives, can never object to a legal investigation into their actions, nor to suffer any nurishment their serior to a level. level.

Shocking Targedy. The Syracuse (N. Y.)

the no hope of relief but in revolution."

THE KANSAS COMMISSION. The commission to investigate the election frauds in Kansas now consists of William A. Howard (chairman) of Michigan; Mordecai Oliver of Missouri; and John Sherman of Ohio. Mr. Howard is a Republican. Mr. Oliver is pro-slavery. Mr. Diver is pro-slavery. commission will meet and organize at Jefferson city. Their proceedings will be secret. Blair Slor, of Baltimore, formerly reporter of the Washington Union, goes out as reporter to the Commission. George G. Fogg, editor of the Independent Democrat at Concord, this State, will be Chief Clerk of the Commission, and S.

Hanscom of Boston, Assistant Clerk.

hat the Legislature at Topeka adjourned on strict party vote, which shows the characte Saturday last. It was understood that writs had been issued for the arrest of the members.

Judge Davis has sent to the Senate a comhad been issued for the arrest of the members,

The Kansas bill recently reported to the Sen-The Kansas bill recently reported to the Sen-ate by Mr. Douglas provides that whenever there are 93 429 inhabitants in the Towittee their admission into the Union. The Convenwhite male inhabitants who shall be twenty-one Evangelist, of last week. years of age, and shall have been actual residents in the Territory six months, and the disng the day of the election, and who shall pos-

of the Territory. day, of between fifty and sixty slaves, belong- that region, and we trust that the day is not disng to families who were on their way from tant when the people of California will be repansas. The News says that since the opening resented at Washington by men who neither bef navigation, full five hundred slaves had ar- lieve in the black power nor ride in the infaived in that city, on their way to Kansas .- mous troop of its mercenaries. thronicled the arrival of slaves.

uard of the New Haven colony, now numberhe cause of freedom, is a sacred duty. He deneaded "B. Silliman, one Sharp's rifle." Rev. Mr. Dutton (pastor of the church) said: "One the company, and I, as his pastor, desire to preent him with a Sharpe's rifle." Mr. Moses Tyler said : " I will pledge one Sharpe's rifle m the justior class in Yale College." Prof. Silliman said : " He had continued to treat them as slaves, and College. Mr. Dunlap—"I will pledge one for the senior class." So the subscriptions and lake them all away with him, although went on until 52 Sharpe's rifles were pledged, which, added to the money taken, made the handsome amount of \$1650.

APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE SUFFERING IN Kansas .- Our friends are aware that the severity of the winter and the necessity of keeping up a constant defence, has borne with great severity upon the infant settlements of Kansas. Their crops, on which they were depending for want of care and harvesting, while the self-sacrificing owners were rallying for the defence of their families and their firesides. This appeal addressed to every friend of humanity thro'out New England, inviting immediate effort and o-operation in raising funds to supply provisns for these heroic men and their families .ome have already contributed, and others under whose notice this may come will, it is beder whose notice this may come will, it is believed, take pleasure in doing so. The immortal "3050" are expected to respond by personal
effort, or by commissioning proper persons in

effort, or by commissioning proper persons in

daily papers. And the friends of the needy are requested to make a simultaneous effort through-

nanner of outrages and crimes to be perpe-to the inverters and their friends with rectly to Dr. Thos. H. Webb, Treasurer of the

Governor Metcalf has appointed Thursday, the 10th day of the present month, as the an-

WISCONSIN. Gov. Bashford's Rights Rec nized. A dispatch from Milwaukie, dated the 27th, says that the Assembly on that day by a vote of 37 to 9 recognized Mr. Bashford as Governor, and that Mr. Mc Arthur has concluded to

slavery, and appointed officers for four years see that this provision is carried out. Thus that the American Government disapproves one-tenths of the citizens are disfranchised and it, and will not protect those engaged therein. that the American Government disapproves of NEW YORK LIQUOR LAW DECISIONS .- In the

Governor Robinson then quotes the Organic case of the People vs. Taynbee, of Brooklyn, Act to show that its true intent and mean-ing is " to leave the people perfectly free to of the lower Court, which was adverse to the form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way;" but asks "how can this interest be carried out with an Executive and in which judgment was rendered by the lower Judiciary, and two-thirds of the Legislative power, in opposition to the will of people, and prohibitory principle, the Court of Appeals has with an overwhelming invasion at every elec-tion by permission of these officers?" The Governor next proceeds to a keen critical dis-

now 74 years of age, informs the Monroe Com-"It is understood that the Deputy Marshal mercial that the winter of 1812 was colder than

publican. Mr. Oliver is pro-slavery. Mr. Sherman is a young man, and one of the ablest and truest anti-Nebraska representatives. The Commission will meet and organize at Jefferson

. Hanscom of Boston, Assistant Clerk.

MAINE LEGISLATURE. On Wednesday of Mr. Greeley writes from Washington under last week, Mr. Barnes, in the Senate, moved date of the 27th that the Committee will start for Kansas about the 31st, and arrive there Davis of the Supreme Court. These resolufor Kansas about the 31st, and arrive there between the 10th and 15th of April. But the good effects of its appointment will not so long be waited for—they will be felt before the close of this week. The tidings of its coming operate as a truce between the hostile parties; there will be no more Border raids—no need of additional rifles. The House has interposed its authority between the contending parties, and whoever desires to make his home in Kansas may go in peace and with the assurance of order and quiet. How long Kansas may be kept out of the Union, I will not predict; but she will of the Union, I will not predict; but she will be admitted by this Congress, and admitted as even his strongest political opponents, by the a Free State. Of this I am joyfully confident. The St. Louis Republican of the 24th states resolutions were carried in the Senate by a

and that an order had been received at Leavenworth, from Gov. Shannon, by the U. S. Marshal Jones, requiring his presence to execute
the precepts.

munication requesting that the time assigned
for hearing his defence may be deferred at least
one week, as by the resolutions he was allowed but five days for preparation, he having
been engaged until Saturday last holding couin the city. The communication was referred
to a special committee. The time was extended

there are 93,424 inhabitants in the Territory, the laws of the state were passed to be engross-they shall be authorized to hold a Convention ed in the Senate, on Thursday. The act for o form a State Constitution preparatory to the establishment of a State Normal School to form a State Constitution preparatory to their admission into the Union. The Convention to be composed of delegates elected by all

FREEDOM AT LAST TRIUMPHANT IN CALIFOR-NIA.-It is well known that the slave power has trict in which they vote three months preced- hoped to transform California into a slave State -that slavery has once or twice been specially sess the requisites required by the organic act and temporarily legalized there by legislative enactment-and that slaveholders and their min-SLAVES FOR KANSAS. The St. Louis News ions have seemed to control the politics of that f the 21st inst. announced the arrival, that State. But a change begins to be perceptible in

None of the Kansas correspondents have, as yet, An important case has recently been decided there, by Judge Hays, in the Court of the First PROF. SILLAMAN ON KANSAS. A spirited Judicial District of California, which involved ceting was held in New Haven, on Thursday the question whether the free States have conening week, to bid farewell to the advance stitutions and laws which are to be observed, or whether they both lose their validity when ng eighty persons. Prof. Silliman, of Yale they come into collision with the interests blege, said he did not hope Sharpe's rifles slavery. It was a case in which the benefit of roulds be put to the fullest use of which they the habeas corpus was sought for fourteen perrere capable; but self-defence, especially in sons of color, viz., Hannah (aged 34 years), and Biddy (38), and their children, to wit: Ann ired that the subscription paper might be (17), Lawrence (12); Nathaniel (10), Jane (8), Charles (6), Marion (4), Martha (2), an infant boy (two weeks)-all children of Hannah; Maof the deacons of this church is going out with ry (2 years), child of said Ann; Ellen (17), Ann (12), Harriet (8), children of Biddy. The mothers and part of the children were

taken to California from Mississippi, in 1851, by one Robert Smith, who held them as slaves,part of the children were born in California The great influence of the slave power in that new free State had led him to suppose he could do so without difficulty. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post describes Judge Hays as "a democrat in the strictest sense of

the word." It appears also that the Judge is a native of Baltimore and that he resided in Missouri before support through the winter, were mostly lost for and hearing the case argued, he decided that the colored persons were free, and that Smith could not take or decoy them back to Texas without rendering himself liable to punishment as a kidnapper. This was a triumphant victory over the slave power, which indicates that California will not always be counted on its side.

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effort, or by commissioning proper persons in their districts, who will efficiently and promptly carry out their benevolent suggestions.

To further this object a general meeting will be held in Tremont Temple, under the auspices of the Baptist and Orthodox ministry of Boston and vicinity, notice of which will appear in the suggestion of the Baptist and Orthodox ministry of Boston and vicinity, notice of which will appear in the suggestion of the Baptist and Orthodox ministry of Boston and vicinity, notice of which will appear in the suggestion of the suggestion o

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In Sutton, Yt., March 11, by Rev. R. D. Richardson, Mr. Joseph H. Parker of Lyndon and Miss Judith Leavitt of S. In West Fairlee, Vt., March 16, by Rev. L. T. Harris, Mr. Benjamin D. Mowry of Strafford and Miss Nancy E. Rowell of West Fairlee.

In this city, March 27, Mrs. MARTHA K. KNAPP, wife of Benjamin Barnes, Eeq., aged 43. In Charlestown, Mass., Dec. 29, Mr. EDWARD CUTTER, ged 52.

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My weary heart is yearning
For the warm sunny hours—
The kiss of gentle zephyrs,
Perfumed with breath of flowers,
And wild bird's song in shaded nook,
Where dancing flows the merry brook

Earth hath full many a burden, To task the heaven-bound soul Full many a day of labor,
Before we reach the goal.
And gladly would I turn awhile,
To gain new life from nature's si

Yet when dark days have fitted Yet when dark days have fitted.
The heart to sterner mould.
It may not gush with music,
As ers it did of old.
Though Heaven crown the coming day.
With all the beauties of the May.

But life's most painful lessons Are needful to be learned— I joy past ones are over,
And would not be returned
To childhood's laughing hours again,
Though free from all of care and pain;

For though my little vessel To meet the coming gales. And nearer am I to the thor Where storm and tempest ra st rage no more

Corinth, Vt., March,

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In Boothbay, Me. Nov. 3, 1855, sister Hannah that's the danger, because we don't know what it is. That's what kills people, when they can't tell what it is; that's what's killing me.

My great grandfather die to fit, and so will I.

The doctors don't know, they can't tell; they say I'm well enough when I'm bad enough, and so there's no help. I'm going off some of these days right after my grandfather, dying of nothing in particular, but of everything in general. That's what finishes our folks."

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L. B. I.

Died in Strafford, March 3, very suddenly, Mrs.
HANNAH, widow of Barber Gray, Esq., aged 68 years and 23 days. Sister Gray was one of nature's rare productions, possessing mun' of those amiable Christian. She made a profession of religion twenty-five years since, and united with the first F. W.
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For the Morning Star.

STANZAS.

Sweet spring, why dost thou linger!
O haste and bring again
That mark thy gentle reign;
Full long has winter's iron sway
With clouds and storm o'erruled?the day.

My weary heart is yearning
For the warm sunny hours—
The kiss of gentle zephyrs.
Teffuned with breath of flowers, and light of the removed from the world they may not be forgetful hearers, and light of the work, that they may be blessed in their addition, and the world have loose ad countenances and good attention proved that they may be blessed in their addition, and the work, that they may be blessed in their addition, and the world on the occasion, and it is my prayer that they may not be forgetful hearers, but they work agalountly friend, and that they believed the truths presented to them on the occasion, and it is my prayer that they may not be forgetful hearers, but they would soon be out in his business as usual. This unexpected, although the had so far recovered that we expected that the would soon be out in his business as usual. This unexpected data was usual. The world soon be out in his business as usual. The hear on the 635 year of his age. His death was usual. The world soon be out in his business

Dut doers of the work, that they may be blessed in their deeds.

BRUBER ALLES.

Died in Chester, Ohie, March 10, Bro. Joshah BRANCH, aged about \$3 years. He removed from the State of Vermont many years ago, and was among the first settlers of this part of the country. But it was some years after his removal to Ohio, before he made a public profession of religion. In his declining days, however, he became more decided in his mind, made a public avoval of his faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and was baptized by his nephew, Elder S. S. Branch, and ever after lived a worthy, consistent Christian. His funeral was attended on the life, in the full hore of a clarious in Departed this life, in the full hore of a clarious in

Departed this life, in the full hope of a glorious im Departed this life, in the full hope of a glorious immortality, Jan 24, ELLEN, wife of Alvin L. Nichols, and only child of Henry and Ruth Hyde, aged 24 years, 7 months, and 2 days. Sister Nichols embraced the Savior some four years ago, during a revival of religion under the labors of Rev. O. Johns. son; but, for certain reasons, sid not unite with any church, yet those acquainted with her Christian examples could recognize her as being indeed a deciple of Christ. It may be truly said of sister N, that she lived respected and died lamented. Her place in the choir at the house of God will be found vacant, and the home of her companion will seem groomy and desolate. Her mild disposition was well-calculated to quiet the uprisings of domestic difficulties, and render home peaceful and happy.—But she has gone, leaving a child but sixteen days old, and a large circle of friends, to mourn their loss. May Heaven console them. W. J. D. son ; but, for certain reasons, did not unite w

old, and a large circle of friends, to mourn their loss. May Heaven console them.

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Died in Stephestown, N. Y., March 12 very suddenly, Mr. Jon's Hinckley, aged 68 years. He was on his return from a spring some little distance from the house with two pails of water, which he sat down upon the door-step, and instantly fell a corpse. His daughter ran to him, but there was no appearance of life—not a muscle moved—he, was dead Funeral on the lith inst.

Died in Nassau, N. Y., March 12, or spearance of life—not a muscle moved—he, was dead Funeral on the lith inst.

Died in Nassau, N. Y., March 19, of scarlet feed, was consigned to the narrow house when the little bay at M o'clock of the same morning. They were both very promising and srumbling, by-and-by, becomes a fixed habt, so that after a while a person seems actually to find comfort in it.

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"Why, Frepid, what's the matter with you ?"

"Nothing, I tell you, in particular, but a great deal is the matter with me in general; and

Died in Gray, Me., Feb'y 11, Bro. Rurus Bach-

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the writer, in behalf of the church, received the hand of fellowship. It was indeed a heavenly season to many who were present, but that happy circle is broken; yes, by her carly departure the church suffers a material loss in all her departments of labor, suffers a material loss in all her departments of labor, and so also the family circle. She had just closed a school which she had taught in her own neighborhood, and thus had formed another circle of strong attachment. Indeed, wherever she was best known there she was most beloved; but she has gone home to rest, to rest from her labors, and may we not hope her work will follow her? She suffered much with pain in her head during her sickness, yet she would often pray and sing. About two days before she died, she sung the verse,

When we've been there ten thousand years,
Bright shining as the sun,
We've no less days to sing God's praise,
Than when we first begun.

She took her leave on Sabbath at one o'clock. P.

She took her leave on Sabbath at one o'clook, P. M., to enjoy a never-ending Sabbath in the high courts of heaven. S. R. Evens. Died in West Poland, Me., Feb'y 23, of typhoid Died in West Poland, Me., Feb'y 23, of typhoid fever, Bro. Juny Stanton, aged 71 years. The subject of this notice had been for many years a faithful, consistent, and hundle Christian. and a worthy member of the F. W. B. church. He lived beloved and died lamented. He leaves a wife, six children, one brother, three sisters, with other relatives to whom may the Lord sanctify this solemn providence. Remarks at his funeral by the writer.

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Died in Meredith, Dec. 3). 1855, WILLIAM HEN-ux, son of David P. and Adaline Hitch, aged 11 years. Henry was a promising bey, and the statch is deeply felt by purents and other relatives. Died in Meredith Centre, March 3, Charles S. S., child of Charles S., and Sarah B. Glidden, aged 3-years. In one day from the time this child was taken, it closed its sufferings, and has gone to dwell with the blessed in heaven.

Farwell, loved one, we will not weep Because thy form hath fled;
Thy spirit dwells among the saints,
Thy body with the dead.

Died in Troy, Me., Feby 1, sister Many, wife of Bro. Braddock Hathaway, in the 39th year of her age. Sister Hathaway was a member of the F. W. B. church in Troy. She was naturally mild and lovely. Her sickness was very distressing, althous short, which was borne with Christian resignation, in full hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. Sister H was loved most by those who knew her best. By this Providence, a kind and affectionate husband, seven children, and other relatives, have been called to meann the loss of one they loved, but trust that their loss is her eternal gain.

tives, have been called to mourn the loss of one they loved, but trust that their loss is her eternal gain.

Diel in Troy, Me, Jan'y 4, Joseph Knight, Jr., aged 12 years. He on the morning of the 3d day went into the woods with his father after a load of wood, and while loading the wood a stick slipped while he was engaged in holding it, fell upon his body. He walked to the house, but he died the next morning about two o'clock. He was an only son. The parents and sisters very sensibly feel their loss.

Died in Detroit, Me, Jan'y 1, of consumption, sister Olive Harding, aged 43 years. She professed religion many years ago, and was a meraber of a church, I believe. Her sufferings were very severe. It is believed that she made a happy change. A husband and a large family of children are left to mourn.

All the above funerals were attended by the writer.

James Cotton.

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