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## VOLUME XXX.

## OFFICE OF THE MORNING STAR,

## WM. BURR, DOVER, N. H.

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VEDNESDAY, or

MORNING STAR.

### For the Mori JOTTINGS BY NIAGARA. NO. 8.

ere is a world of business here just now. ars and carriages are crowded to overflow-

stated, is it right for any person to use it, be-cause it is popular or because he has formed the

ask, is it right to live in the known of m of any of the laws of God ? Should not scal haws be obeyed as well as the moral ? Does not Christianity require us to pre-our bodies, "a living sacrifice, hely and ac-

sent our bonies, "a living sacrinoe, holy and ac-septable onto God," and will God accept them, if we pollute them with tobacco? Is it right for merchants or any body else (though they may belong to the church) to sell tobacco to school belong to the cautern of self to boys and girls to boys ? If it is not right for boys and girls to use tobacco, does it follow that adults have a right to use it ?. How do ministers feel, when ne-cup away from their lips, they will go to rdition, while at the same time they are slave

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if tobacco injures the health, as above

rs, and gave me the following recomer the providence of God may cast

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which is wrought in us by the spirit of God, & our cooperation, through repentance and faitb, and our adherence to Christ, as a branch to the vine partaking of the life and the fatness of the root. If we abide not in the vine, we are cash forth, and are withered: but if we abide in the vine, we produce its fruits; we are righteous a I mean not to say that all the ostensible members of the Apostolic or primitive church-es, were clothed in white; for tares even then grew among the wheat, and the mystery of iniquity had already begun to work. But

the strage scaling the whest shut run during the summary have been drawn of iniquity had already began to work. But the strucchurches, did not constitute a majority of the during scale the 4th of July as well as a control the dreemers in constitute a majority. There were Niobily takes in the shurch of Bipsters and Pregnance Jezebeittes in Thystira, the church whese peaks in the shurch of the state and anal offices. At all the out has a state of the state and the during of the during scale the state and the out has a state of the state and the colores is the which had not defined the college of apostter were sensitive scales, it could not be the were state the state the state the state the state and the college of apostter which has the feeling of apostter work is the state t A state of the sports and the sports are informed to be sports and the sport and sports and sports and sports and sports and sport and sport and sport and sports and sports and sports and sports and sports and sport and sports would have been in a state of death and heli. The apostolic churches did not act on the prin-ciple of worldly expediency, to fill up their reg-isters with the names of multitudes who might contribute to aid them in popularity and money: but they dealt with nuworthy members. If any man that was called a brother, was a 'fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner,—with such an one,' they were carn indeel emphatically "no, not to eat. Read the " Acts of the Apos'tes" and the Epistles; and compare the actions and doctrines there recorded with the life and doctrines of the Lord Jesus, and you will see that the apostolic

word, to lose all the feeling of being "our own," or any thing out of His care and ownership.— Then, indeed, we enter into the rest which now nakes no progress towards improvement."— About two hundred years ago, John Milton sung f this world prospectively : ple. Oh, for the power of identifying faith, which exclaims, "It is I to whom these precious prom-ises were made! I am one whom the Savior loves, for whom he died "Feeling thus, we come near to God—we rest in him. He accepts us! We are his! We cry "Abba Father."— Genesee Evangelist.

TRUST IN THE LORD.

"Truth shall retire -bestuck with slanderous darts and works of faith Larely be found; so shall the world go on, 'o good malignant, to bad men benign, 'nder her own weight, groaning till the day uppear of roparation to the just. and vengeance to the wicked at return of him—thy Savior and thy Lord."

About the same time John Bunyan writes : <sup>4</sup> For as God was six days in the works of crea-ion; and rested on the seventh, so in six thou-hand years he will perfect his works and provi-dences that concern this world. As also he will inish the travail and toil of his saints, with the

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MIRACLES OF CHRIST-GENERAL OBJECT.

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What an amazing sin is unbelief, is le so by the miracles wrought and the inde so by the initialies wrought and the i nite interests of the soul it destroys, and es-cially, that the Son of God gave himself for redemption and salvation. Come and rece-the truth of God, all yeu that would be bless in the kingdom of God.—Genesee Evangeh

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HOW TO EXCERT TO THE PASTOR. When your minister calls to make you a, the didy visit, receive him without ceremony, this time is precious, and he cannot well afford on the things to rights. He calls to see you out your fine clothes. And do not weary him is your appeal of your moral concernments. Mi fy you invite him to sit at your table, five him precisely such food as your family would have if he were not visiting you. And invite while he is with you, is not prove your time while he is with you, tho the affinise to see tory and finds that your have the affinise to see tory and finds that you be the proves of common sense, and finds that you be the proves of the work of the will not be likely to one again, lest by so doing he should put to the sould he better for it.

THOUGHTS OF HEAVED. The aven doth not enter into us by any of history, in heaven, any up a treasure of grace in you have a large of the second of the second for the world, the more God will do for you the world, the more God will a do for you the world, the more God will a do for you the world, the more God will a do for you the world to come. As heaven is kept of the world, the more God will a do for the world to come. As heaven is the the saints by Christ, so they are kept to history the Spirit. In heaven all God's set have the heaven is and how even the rough the their haven, and how even the rough to the world to live with him on earth? If how to ver not to live with him on earth? If how to ver not to live with him on earth? If how to ver not to live with him on earth? If how to ver not to live with him on earth? If how to ver not to live with him on earth? If how to ver not to live with him on earth? If how to ver not to live with him on earth? If how to ver not how shows how how how to the would be haven in the heaven by Chaus, but are to the how the out a night 'to eard, the would be be scarified with the barers and thorns of the him of the same set of the would be bare to be bare of the b

Almost four thousand years ago, Moses wrote he following sentence : "In the beginning God reated she heavens and the earth." This is the irst sentence in the "Bible. It clearly implies ind directly teaches more valuable sublime truth first sentence in the Hible. It clearly implies and directly teaches more valuable sublime truth than all the writings of ancient philogophers. It assumes, as a known truth, the existence of one God, and but one. It implies that he is self-ex-istent; that he is wise enough to phan the com-plicated and wonderful universe included in the terms " heavens and earth;" that he is mighty exactly to earch a word webeicf all things with in-

# THE MORNING STAR.

AN OLD POEM The annexed stirring old poem has the ring of the true metal, and is as applicable now as when it was written-for its philosophy is sound, and, therefore, universal :

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e, universal: — Who shall judge a man from manners ? Who shall know him by his dress ? Paupers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beclothe the golden ore Of the dgepest thoughts and feelings— Satin vests could do no more. There are springs of crystal nectar Hidden, crushed, and overgrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, God, who counts by souls, not Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones the highest But as pebbles in the sea.

Man, upraised above his fellows, Oft forgets his fellows then ; Oft forgets his fellows then, Masters-rulers-lords, femember That your meanest hinds are men 1. That your meanest hinds are mon 1. Mon by labor, men by feeling. Mon by thought, and mon by fame, Claiming equal rights to sunshine. In a mais concoling name. There are foam (mbroidered oceans, There are little weed-clad rills, There are feeble inch-high saplings, There are occurs by sould not it to be God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me; For to Him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea.

Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth or fame; Titled laziness is pensitined, Fed and fattened on the same, By the sweat of others, foreheads, Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifteth up its voice. Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light Born with loveliness and ngnt; Secret wrongs shall never prosper While there is a sunny right; God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Sinks oppression with its titles, As the pebbles in the sea.

## From the Louisville Journal.

## PASSING AWAY.

I wandered, ene morning in youth's early hours, In a garden all sparkling with dew-drops and flow

ers; There was beauty and sweetness around and above, And my wild heart was throubing with rapture and

I paused 'neath a rose-tree, all blooming and fair, To pluck a bright bud to entwine in my hair. But e'en as I grasped it frem off the green spray Its bright petals murmured, passing away !

To a green leafy bower my footsteps then rove, Where a wild bird was trilling its sweet notes of

As I sank on the given mossy bank to entwine A chaplet to circle that pure brow of thine, The bright birdling carolled, "O list to my lay, Maiden, young maiden, passing away !"

I gathered my flowers and sought a wild glade, Where a gay streamlet danced to the music it made, My rose-bud had withered, and, as in a dream, I tore it and flung it upon the swift stream, It floated along mid the wetter's wild play, And the stream sang its requitm, passing away

Passing away, sang the flower and the bird, And passing away sighed the *preefe* as it stirred The branches above me, while gently around The leafters came fluttering slow to the ground, Low whispered, "Young maiden, thy life's summer

day, Like the leaflet, is even now passing away !"

# The Family Circle.

A few Simple Rules for the Guidance of Parents in the Proper Training of their Children.

" Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from Gracious assurance ! Precious promise ! Alipowerful incentive to train up young immortals aright! Who thus promises? He who knows the beginning to the end; who fully compre-hends all the difficulties that lie in the way of piously educating the young—all the untoward influences that will gather about them—all their tendencies to evil—all the wiles of the "old serpent." He knows, too, as more than a courterpoise, the power of his grace and Spirit. Af-ter surveying the whole ground, he has deliberately made the pledge. Is it reliable? As his throne. Before it should fail the condition observed, all the resources of Infinity should be exhausted. Fail ! impossible ! As soon might the sun fail to give his light. What thence fol-lows? It is but too obvious, as we'see the great. mass of the youth thronging the "bread way, "Parents have not done their duty. They may not have wilfully erred, but erred they have.— It is a painful fact : one that we have often seen developed as we have mingled with different families, when words of advice or rebuke have struggled for utterance like the pent-up fires of a volcano, and have been smothered only by prudence. There are thousands of children, of pious parentage, too, who grow up to maturity without any regular system of discipline. There are thousands of parents who have never investigated the science of family government. If they administer it at all, it is by no well defined prin ciples, but in chaphazard manner, as a matter of impulse. And it is to be regretted that so. ittle of our literature, so few of our religious periodicals, our pulpits, are devoted to this branch It is rudimental. To look for of education. useful citizenship in neglect of it, is like anticipating profound scholarship without attending to the first principles of science. If the one i impracticable, so is the other. There is no part of human discipline fraught with such serious ssues as parental. The child, whose future des tiny is being shaped by home influences, is the citizen, the poet, the orator, the states man, making laws for a nation, in his turn the teacher, e parent, prospectively. Everything depends, as to the character of our future families, those little commonwealths, and originally the only ones, and institutions, upon a judicious plan of household government, properly administered.

are better off, infinitely so, in His hands than ours. Have you actually, understandingly, dedication thave bent around your family altars, or in your have bent around your family altars, or in your children to God 2. Have you, as you have bent around your family altars, or in your chave bent around your family altars, or in your they are thing a first and neighbours, and gained a reform scriptiously. What species of filschood, thank thee that thou hast permitted me to be the joyful father or mother of these children ; faith and works should be inseparable companions. She was kind and affectionate to all, especially to and greated atorned and greated atorned they fol father or mother of these children they are thing a first around your family altars, or in your they are thing a first around your family altars, or in your they are thing a first around you family altars, or in your they are thing a first around your family altars, or in your they are thing a first around your family altars, or in your they are they not the to dispose of as thou will. I will yield cheerfully to what ever may be thy will concerning them—will seek to know to what sphere of usefulness they are best adapted, and will do all in my power to fit them for it. I will never, through pride the yors if them or it. I will never, through pride the great deal for the try indefensible of the greaters of the greaters or schishness, throw way obstructions in the way to schishness, throw way obstructions in the way to schishness, throw way obstructions in the way to make up his jewels. Josern Boory. Have you actially, understandingly, dedicat-dyour children to God ? Have you, as you have bent around your family alfars, or in your closets, offered a prayer like this: O God, 1 thank thee that thou hast permitted me to be the joyful father or mother of these children; they are thine : I give them to thee to dispose of as thou will. I will yield cheerfully to what ever may be thy will concerning them—will seek to know to what sphere of usefulness, they are best adapted, and will do all im wy power to fit them for it. I will never, through pride or selfishness, throw any obstructions in the way of their entering any department of Christian service, however them for thee—to set holy examto watch over them for thee—to set holy exam-ples before them—to be patient—to keep my of restraining them, for a little while, but they temper, &c., &c., and do thou give me grace to perform all which I at this time promise, for thy wolfdid, who was running about in search of foed name's sake.

ame's sake. Do yous find relief to your burdened heart to and as he listened he heard a mother say to her Do youwfind relief to your burdened heart to pray thus? Should God signify his design to make your son, or daughter, a missionary to some foreign land, could you cheerfully acqui-some foreign land, could you cheerfully acqui-esce and enter heartily into this divine arrange-ment, by making whatever sacrifice should be requisite to fit them for the work? Could you say. Here, Lord, is my child, and here is my money to educate him and sustain him when he head the mother say. "My little dear is good now; and if the wolf comes for him, we'll beat how wall." The wolf disappointed in built we will." The wolf disappointed in

money to educate him and sustain him when he shall have gone "fur hence to the Gentiles,"— More, have you ventured to inquire of God whether this were his purpose? If you could not thus give them up to God, your consecra-tion of them must have been imperfect—rather fictitious. What honors og great as to be the mother of another Elliot, Brainard, Swartz, or attained greater distinction. Many of the moth-ers of the Revolution freely gave their sons to such threatenings in the vertice of the theory of the moth-ers of the Revolution freely gave their sons to refels against it; yet nothing is more common to refels again attaned greater distinction. Many of the mone ers of the Revolution freely gave their sons to fight the battles of freedom, and shall not many mothers in Israel, and fathers, too, give their sons and daughters to the holy cause of mis-nation meetings must be called forthwith, and sions ? If God gave his Son for you, can you somebody must be resolved to be guilty of whole-

do less than to give yours to him? 2. If you would be certain to succeed in your efforts to train up your children in the way they should go, the process of discipline *must be com-*menced at an early period. Take thus advan-whose services we could ill afford to forego.tage of the devil and sow the seeds of virtue be-fore he has time to sow tares. The mind of the child is an empty casket, that may as well, if not child is an empty casket, that may as well, if not as easily, be filled with good as evil. Evil plants will spring up spontaneously; but good ones must he set out, and then carefully colli-vated. "The way the twig is bent the tree in-clines." It is as much easier to incline the yield-ing mind of the child to virtue than after com-sing its defences. Delaying the attack but ren-ing its defences. Delaying the attack but ren-ing to get files." It is a sume a sit requires less effort to hend the spling than it does a full 'grown tree.— Sin, like Sebastopol, is all the time strengther-ing to defences. Delaying the attack but ren-ing the spling th

If it be asked at what age corrective measures with one part in either hand runs into the dining If it be asked at what age corrective measures with one partin either hand runs into the dining may be adopted, we reply that no definite period may be designated. One child may be 'older at what has happened, and exclaims, twelve than another at eighteen months. If we to make any specification, we would say that, as a general rule, the parent may impose ry! Scold her, will you? Did you? God for with at least. However, good sense just ready to break, and when she ments kind to be more give row. Scold her, when her little heart is as scon as that at least. However, good sense just ready to break, and when she ments kind to be more give row. Scold her, when her little heart is as scon as that at least. However, good sense just ready to break, and when she ments kind to be more give row. Scold her, when her little heart is as scon as that at least. However, good sense just ready to break, and when she ments kind to be more give row. Scold her, when her little heart is as soon as that at least. However, good sense just ready to break, and when she ments kind to be more give row as scond at the there were there is the part of the public to ready and when she ments kind to be more in the scond ment is a general rule, the part is good sense just ready to break, and when she ments kind to be more in the grave, saying, "Look, this was is chered to ready and we were to make any specification to the public to ready and were the ment were stored to the grave, saying, "Look, this was is chered to ready there were sense of a new method of ready kind to the method to ready kind to the method to ready kind to the method to ready there were the sense to the sense to the sense to the sense to the method to ready kind to the method to ready kind to the sense to the method to ready kind to the method to ready kind to the sense to a new method of ready kind to the sense to a new method of ready kind to the method to ready kind to the sense to a new method of ready kind to the sense to a new method of ready kind to the sense to a ne that, as a general rule, the parent may impose restraints upon his child when it is a year old; as scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least. However, good sense is scon as that at least is a scon as that at least is the scon is howe; this was his chamber. *— Ruskin,* is howe will four or five years old. If, after the sin the Crime. They may prevail with any decent woman ought to be asham index. Never did the adage soching in adag, in the was not at least of nuture. Suppose, instead of this, you speak multiplied difficulties. Never did the adage mother, who, through misquided symathy, through her scul, who, tho that is ford at a least to be marker or any other through her scul, who, to to late it mas he, she how the her scul, who, to cate it mas he, she how the her scul, who, to cate it mas he, she how the her scul, who, to cate it mas he, she how the her scul, who, to cate it mas he, she how the her scul, who, the cut her field further the scul, through her scul, who, to to late

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through her scul," when, too late items be, she petter, iter power. The family government is, in the nature of the case, monarchal. God has constituted the man's upreme head and ruler over other member of this lifts commonwealth. The judicious wife may act as mis cabinet. The growing progen have no voice in making or administering the laws-cannot bring them is to racecut for may rations, the laws-cannot bring the instead of a hill, and we must go upon foot. We must to in account for mail meating the form and ther inder the real object. It were better not to require obdiene the child to renewed and ther power—to become tyrannical, cruel. And ther power provide the section and point incertain the sectin the sectin the section and point incertain the sec their power—to become tyramical, cruel. And stronger resistance at another time, degrades household law, and lessens the chances of future been so fully developed as in heads of families: r their conduct is less open to inspection. He If your child'te refractory, wilful, and you who wields power solely for the good of the govwould break his will, pass over slight offences, eined is an object of moral grandeur, the world and fix upon some marked, clear case of rebel- has but too rarely witnessed. Many a parent is for, For instance, your, little girl refuses to a perfect tyrant on a small scale—would be as eat a dish of peach sauce, because some one elser really so as Nero with his position. They seem had eaten from the same plate. She argrily to delight in driving and knocking, their chil-and poutingly pushes it aside—wants a clean dren about to gratify the desire to exercise inte-plate. Now, the time has come to try titles for authority you must conquer er be conquered. They fall out with the world, and then vent There upon the conflict deliberately, mildly, firm-their rege on their helpless offspring. Drive them when it were better to lead them-comyery. Try mild measures first; reason, persuade ; mand them when it were better to ask them. weak in the most dulcet tones, but with deternination. If not successful, let your voice as-nination. If not successful, let your voice as-ume more the tone of command, and if needful esort to the rod. The struggle may be painful, arful; every blow may and will, if you have do you know what to expect when you get back when you get back. the heart of a parent, sting down deep into your now off with you." The little fellow moves off own soul—the scene may be heart-rending i but sullenly, reluctantly like a slave, and what is he ice enlisted, never falter- vast interests are at but a slave, at the crack of the whip. Nature, ake, greater, it may be, than at Waterloo- true to her instincts, teaches him that he is outstake, greater, it may be, than at in the history of your child. The moment of of the order a little :-" Here, John, in a dulcet, wictory, how happy! To see that little face so familiar voice, I want you to carry this letter to dark a moment ago, so sunny now, and those the Post Office, --there now, that's a good boy. iny arms encircling your neck, and that young be spry; for it will soon be school time." Off heart throbbing on your breast, and to hear that he bounds like a young antelope, with goodness. voice, in subdued tones, saying, "I love you now," in his heart, and sunshine in his face, and fis ma, I will eat the peach sauce," will more than back so soon that he is hardly missed. Which repay you for what it has cost. 3. The influence of good *example* is indispen- *Love* should be the ruling element in family tagious than hereditary. It has been said, and dignity. Let the "law of kindness" dwell upon o a great extent truthfully, "Like priest, like eople;" but with less limitation may it he said, ike parent, like child. It is a rule that works with fearful or blissful exactness, true as the them feel that you are their natural protection eedle to the pole. By an inflexible law of our that you sympathize with them in their joys inture, we assimulate, it may be gradually and imperceptibly, yet certainly, to the spirit and temper of those with whom we associate, *unless* firm—familiar, but not vulgar. Let your chilhe natural workings of the law be interrupted dren into your hearts-take them upon your the stronger force of grace. Especially is it knees. What's more delightful than to see three in early life, when there is no moral power or four of those young heroes disputing their ) resist its legitimate tendency. Parent ! what you are, your child will be ; them with that cold reserve—that awful frozen what you do, it will do. Rely upon it. You may interpose your precept, but it will be pow- --let them kiss you. Get down on all fours erless if at variance with your example. "I tell them better," may serve as a salvo to a reprov-neg conscience, but it will be an insufficient plea when the Judge shall require their blood at pearing from the eyes of those little cherubs at Are there not blood stains upon the approach of one whom they call father, to your hand. our garments ? Are you not running up a sol- see them hide away from his presence to escape Notwithstanding your good unkind words, or that dagger of a look! mn account ? maxims, may they not be stumbling over your evil examples into defection of morals? Instead burst of joyfulness, and a foot race down the of rearing those tender plants to bring forth f fruit unto holiness," finally to be transplanted in a richer soil, and forever unfold and blogm such children ! Blessed fahler of such child them to bear the "fruits of the flesh?" Are you not giving to society the ungrateful legacy "When I was a child I spake, thought, underof ill-tutored sons and daughters, and this, by re-production, to the "third and fourth genera-tion ?" Now is seed time; the harvest time Many seem to think their children must be as will come; and it will be in kind like the seed still, and sedate and unplayful as adults. "See wn. That mother, as she bends over her in-nt in the cradle, or presses it to her heart, is eulogy. Mistake on this kind of manliness fant in the cradle, or presses it to her heart, is eulogy. stamping upon it her own moral likeness-infus- has been secured only by an unnatural process ng her own into its spirit-forming its charac- by doing violence to their natures. Let them run, ing her own into its spirit—forming its charac-ter—shaping its destiny—writing its history. If she indulge in perturbed, fretful spirit, irrasci-ble temper, her child will take the contagion. Can it breathe in miasmi constantly, and not be infected?—",Can it take fire in its bosom, and its clothes not be burned?" It will soon learn and gentle rain upon the earth, making all o imited her word, actions supit She should its clothes not de ourned " It will soon learn and gentle rain upon the earth, making all to imitate her words, actions, spirit. She should green, and gladsome. then gefrain from anything she would deprecate "Weld done, thou good and faithful servant," will be the consummation of the felicity of the phere of love, gentleness, cheerfulness, and it righteous. Among the many bright spots in the memory of my childhead non-arrow will be the consummation of the relative built be the phere of the arrive services. will hold in bay the evil passions-they will be the memory of my childhood, none are so bright, lovely, amiable, almost Christians; so that when the angel of grace comes along and gently viewed from a distant point with more grateful brushes away whatever of moral deformity there may be, the transition from sin to holiness is well done, my son—you've been a good boy be remembered, is of first importance in the training of the young—it admits of no substiute. purposes they inspired to do still better, to be 4. Parents should carefully avoid making any more worthy of them at another time. And tute. promises, either of reward or punishment, that now that I need it, I endeavor to profit by their they do not mean to fulfil. Promises made to remembrance.

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nothing to them but what is safe for them to be-lieve, what you tell them, and thy Scripture prove true, "according to thy faith be it unto thee," you may 'shed bitter tears over your. folly, but too late. 8. Parents should never correct their children when angry. They should never allow them-selves to get mad, but if they do they should defer chastisement fill sober. There are some who drink to excess, but will never make bar-gains when intoxicated, they have sense enough left to know better. Madness is a species of intoxication, incapacitating one to judge of the amount of punishment merited. The ancient philosopher, who said to his servant, "You de-serve castigation, but I will not inflict it now; for I am angry," displayed much good sense and left an example worthy of imitation. How many

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OUR HOUSES. We always look upon our houses as mere temporary lodgings. We are always hoping to get larger and finer ones, or are forced some way or other to live where we do not choose, and in continual expectation of changing our place of abode. In the present state of socie-t, this is no agreent measure unavoidable chuits. A STRAY HORSE TAKEN UP.

descendants than our ancestors; thinking it THE VERY BEST NOW MANUFACTURED.

I believe a reform here to be more essential than in any other department of society. Make families right, and the state will be right ; the church will not lack material for extending its lines, improving its character, and increasing its

power of aggression. Awful, then, almost crushing, is the responsibility of the parent. He holds, as by a special grant from Heaven, not only the future well being of his own offspring, but, to a great extent, of his country in his hands. Valuable; solemn His work, diminutive though it may charge ! be considered, towers to heaven in awful grand-eur, throws itself down, in its influence, to remotest posterity, and expands to the farthest abode of sentient existence. Christian parent ! view the magnitude, the importance of your work, in these far off results, and then seriously ask yourself, Am I complying with the divine requisition, "Train up a child in the way he should go?" Have I even given attention enough to the subject to answer the question intelligently ? If not, rest not till, in deep hu-mility, you have confessed it all to God, sought and pardon, and addressed yourself with and for renewed ardor to this your " high calling."

To aid you in prosecuting and bringing it to a happy consummation, (your time of labor in this field must soon close,) ponder well the fol-

lowing suggestions : 1. The first thing for Christian parents to do touching their children, is to consecrate them to God from their birth in an everlasting covenant, never to be disannulled. It will be impossible to train them up in the fear of God, unless you feel that his claims are supreme. You may not be required to give them up to God in any pubmony as the Jews were, yet it must really be done. God demands no less, certainy, now than then. They are his-he made them, and for his own glory. He has only put them under your tuition for awhile, that, while they may be as great a blessing to you as though they were yours in the highest sense, you may fit them for his service here and to occupy some lofty seat among saints and angels hereafter. Blessed privilege ! to train an immortal spirit : for such exalted employment—to sing Redemption's song-to be an angel of mercy to the fallen-to seek its highest bli s from union with the Deity, and sympathy with Christ in his desires O it is a blessing of the to save lost sinners ! nighest order to lay our little ones down on God's altar, as Abraham did Isnac, for a different purpose, yet with the same motive, *living* sacrifices. And then it is blissful to feel that they

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Obituaries.

Died in Searboro', Me., July 6, Bro. Johns MoonY, aged 59 yogrs. Bro. Moody experienced religion twenty three years ago, and united with the C. Bap-tist church in S., of which he remained a worthy member until about seven years since, when he re-moved his connection to the F. W: Baptist church. His last illness was long and very painful, yet he was effabled to bear up with Christian, fortistide and patience, frequently expressing his willingness to suf-fer much more, if it were his heavenly Fahrer's will. As his last hour approached, he called his family sround him, and calmly took leave of them, exhort-ing each one to strive to meet him in heaven. It was a great privilege to stand by this Christian's ther the religion's Columbian Vereinble Regions of the strenge of the set of the religions of the strenge of the strenge. As a daily beverage; its deli-ciousness is unequaled by any fermented or alcoholic preparation. It prevents as well as cures diseased to al diseases, and in all conditions of life, and from extreme of infancy to extreme of age. Price §1.

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hope upon. As she drew, hear death, she had such views and expressed such joy that it gave consola tion to all of her friends present. She calmly fel usleep in Jesus. By this afflictive dispensation o divine providence, four parents, a brother, and fou sisters, are called to mourn the loss of one they low of the particular the the methods of one they low ed. Funeral services by the writer.

Died in Danville, of quick consumption, HANNAH Se I, youngest daughter of Bro. George and sister unice Whittier, aged 1 year and 12 days. May the ord bless and comfort the parents, as they feel

## " Too frail for earth, like yon bright star. em in the glorious coronet That decks the Savior's brow." M. W. B.

M: W. B. Departed this life, Aug. 9, sister HARRIET W. Drusmert, of New Hampton, aged 21 years. The deceased was a young lady of great promise and highly respected. As a scholar and teacher, she was excelled by few, but not blinded by her attain-ments, she saw her need of the Savior, and sought and found him about three years since. Her sick-ness was short, but most distressing, yet borne with Christian fortitude. I. D. STEWART. Diad is Switzended Co. Ld. A super Savior and Sav

Christian fortitude. I. D. STEWART. Died in Switzerland Co., Ind., Aug. 4, of infimm mation of the bowels, MANERVA, daughter of Moss-by Smith. She was converted some years ago, unit-ed with the P. W. Baptists, and has sustained a ed with the F. W. Baptists, and has sustained a good Christian character. The evening before she good Christian character. The evening before she good Christian character. The evening before she was a promising youth, and beloved by all who knew her. Funeral discourse on the 5th, from the earth, in the ocean, and the air. Quarto-1350 Matt. 21:44, by the writer. T. S. GRIMES. Died in Watervliet, Berrien Co., Mich., August 4, Erita Maria, only daughter of Henry and Maria Emeline Woodruff, aged 10 months and 19 days. Cont.
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Died in New Durham, Aug. 23, Mrs. MARCY.

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was a great privilege to stand by this Christian's death-bed and witness how completely the religion of Christ can remove the sting of death, and make even the dark valley radiant with sweet heavenly visions and immortal hopes. Sermon at his functal by Eldar J. M. Bailey of Portland. 'Cost.' Deperted this life in Edgecomb, Me., March 29, sister Sakau JANE, youngest daughter of Decenom lister Sakau JANE, youngest daughter of Decenom vers ago, and united with the F. W. B. church in Edgecomb, then under the nastoral care of Rev. E.

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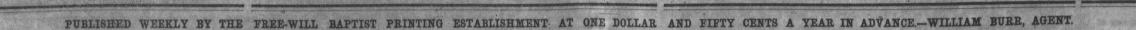
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All obituaries, accounts of revivals, and other matter involving facts, must be accompanied with the proper names of the writers. MODNUTNIC CURAD	<ul> <li>The following terms in advance, set to the professed followers of Christ I. Now we are willing to class tobacco among the list of the year, 1475</li> <li>""" "It in the free will Baptist connexion, are authorized therefore shall speak of the use of the year, 2,00</li> <li>""" All Ministers, (ordained and licensed, in good and in the free will Baptist connexion, are authorized and requested to ack as Agents, in obtaining subscribers, and including moneys. Agents are authorized by them.</li> <li>""" Agents and others should be particular to give the Post Office (County and Stac) of subscribers for whom files remitters, set. Remember its not the names of the too toffice and remitter for the preserve will be inserted in the Star at two dollars a square for three insertions, and at the same rate for any longer period.</li> </ul>	EDITORS: WM. BURR, (Resident.) P. S. BURBANK, J. J. BUTLER, JOHN FULLONTON, M. J. STEERE, A. K. MOULTON, J. M. BALLEY, G. T. DAY, G. H. BALL, JONATHAN WOODMAN, HOSEA QUINEY. O. B. CHENEY. TE E M S: The SYAR is published every WEDNIESDAY, on the following terms :
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The other would be called, by every on, far the handsomer mat. The proportions of his face are far less repulsive to ideas of beauty and symmetry. This is Ex-Governor Seymour, whose fame is merely predicated on the abstract fact that he has been Governor of the Empire State. It will be remembered, however, that he did suggest to the Legislature the impor-tance of doing something to improve the quality of liquor throughout the State. But instead of this, the "House of Assembly and Senate enact-d" a law to " suppress the sale of intoxicating drinks;" and this the Executive vetoed, forsooth it was " unconstitutional."

The memory of such men is not very fragrant. If the minister, with all his piety, can't give up But do you see that tall man, something over six feet, looking as if he had a perfect right to live in this world, and at the same time freely

granting to others the same heaven given right? ample? He is dressed in light coat and pants, and has Does Does not Christianity require that we should He is dressed in light coat and parts and thave upon his head a Panama hat that might have cost twelve shillings. His form is erect, his shoulders broad, his chest amply expanded, and shoulders broad, his chest amply expanded, and abhor bebacco as a luxury, or eleave to it? H. F. S. shoulders oroad, his chest amply expladed, and his whole physiognomy unmistakably indicating that he has a mind of unusual capacity, and a heart full of the "milk of human"kindness." Perhaps some of our readers may already be guessing whom I am describing. I know many a heart will thrill with emotion as I pronounce his name. It is Charles Sumner, of Mass., the polished scholar, the eminent statesman, and the H. F. S. To be continued. For the Morning Star. **Sufficient of the second seco** SLEEPERS IN THE SANCTUARY. It is a lamentable fact, that in many of our

mighty revolutions, will ere long break every yoke of bondage, and the oppressed will go free. Christianity is the great reformatory principle,

No. 36. THE CHURCH IN WHITE. "White" is an emblen of purity; righteous, ness. "He that overcometh, shall be clothed in white raiment." "And to her was granted that she should be arrayed in fine linen, clean and white; for the fine linen is the righteous, ness of saints." "And to her was granted that she should be arrayed in fine linen, clean and white; for the fine linen is the righteous, ness of saints." "And to her was granted that she should be arrayed in fine linen, clean and white; for the fine linen is the righteous, ness of saints." "And to her was granted that she should be arrayed in fine linen, clean and white; for the fine linen is the righteous, ness of saints." "And to her was granted the spirit of the Lord Jesus, she was actually holy and righteous in the image of the Lord Jesus himself. John says truly, "Little child dren, let no man deceive you; he that doeth righteousness, is righteous, even as He (the Lord Jesus) is righteous : he that committent sin is of the devil." Christ's righteousness is his own righteousness; and is the ground of his atonement for us; for had he not with absolute to the devil be before he could not have his tot." the first Free-will Bap-

sin is sof the devil." Christ's righteousness is his own righteousness; and is the ground of his atonement for us; for had he not with absolute perfection fulfilled the law, he could not have made an atonement for the sins of the world, nor have obtained justification for us. Our righteousness is that degree of righteousness, which is wrought in us by the spirit of God, & our cooperation, through repentance and faith, and our adherence to Christ, as a branch to the vine, partaking of the life and the fatness of the root. If we abide not in the vine, we are cast forth, and are withered: but if we abide in the vine, we produce its fruits; we are righteousa Christ is zighteous. I mean not to say that all the ostensible members of the Apostolic or primitive church-es, were clothed in white; for tares gven the unrighteous members in connection with the true churches, did not constitute amjority, nor sontrol the direction of ecclesiastical affairs, nor stamp the spirit of the churches, so as to set their mark upon the general character of that ace of Christinity. There were Nicolais

nor stamp the spirit of the churches, so as to set their mark upon the general character of that age of Christianity. There were Nicolai-tanes in the church of Ephesus and Pergamos; Jezebelites in Thyatira, the church whose praise was great: but these churches were command-ed to deal with such persons; else the Lord of Sardis was dead; yet she had a few names which had not defiled their garments; but the majority were dead: Laodicea was apparently even worse than Sardis. Now, had the major-ities in Sardis and Laodicea, it could not be said that he primitive churches were clubed in white. There was one Judas in the college of apostles; yet the college of apostles was upapostles; yet the college of apostles was up-right. Had there been eleven Judases and only Friday, the 6th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and arrived one John among them, —the college of apostles would have been in a state of death and hell. The apostolic churches did not act on the prin-ciple of worldly expediency, to fill up their reg-isters with the names of multitudes who might entropy the state of the prin-computer the state of the prin-ciple of worldly expediency, to fill up their reg-isters with the names of multitudes who might world a state of the prin-computer the state of the prin-ciple of world with the state of the prin-sengers were sea sick, among whom was the writer. But we were soon relieved by a safe contribute to aid them in popularity and money: but they dealt with anworthy members. If any man that was called a brother, was a 'fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner, -with such an one,' ble. they were cmm inded emphatically "no, not to During my stay in Wisconsin, I enjoyed the

t. Read the "Acts of the Apos'les" and the Meeting, which held its session with the Win pistles; and compare the actions and doctrines nebago church in Vineland. The meeting was here recorded with the life and doctrines of the well attended, and a good interestmanifested. there recorded with the life and doctides there are more than the apostolic churches followed the Lord Jesus; being led by his spirit; and living, doing and speaking as he did. To Christ they consecrated wholly them-selves, and all things that they had and could do; their time, their talents, their wealth, their labors and influence, their lives and deaths; and therefore they conquered idolatry and the world. They wave hole within; and righteous in their actions in all the relations of the family and of society. I speak now of the prevailing Christian character of the apostolic period of our religion. There is great difficulty when colors or charac-teristic ages blend with each other, to say where one terminates and the other begins; but ex-cent at these outer and mingling borders you can discriminate with sufficient certainty. Ap-ply the word of God, the law and the testimony

nle in the West.

For the Morning Star. AN APPEAL TO THE CHURCHES CALLING FOR INCREASED CONFORMITY WITH CHRIST. " ds thou hast sent me into the world, "YEN SO have Lattor ent them into the world, "YEN SO have Lattor into the world, "YEN SO have Lattor ent them into the world, "YEN SO have Lattor into the do-minion of sin here? Can we do so? into the do-into the world, "YEN SO have Lattor into the world, "YEN SO have Lat

light of the world: but like the sun, it has dark spots on its disk, and whether as a whole it spots on its disk, and whether as a whole it spots on its disk, and whether as a whole it spots on its disk, and whether as a whole its disk. The paralle of the sower represented (prospectively) but one-fourth part of the ground, as bringing forth fruit. And the tares are to grow together with the wheat until the harvest. "Suppose ye that I have come to send peace on earth? I tell you nay; but rather division. For, from henceforth there shall be five in one house divided; there against two, and two against three." And also, "As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be when the Son of man cometh." More than three hundred years ago, when writing to Malancthon, Martin Luther said: "The destiny of this world is destruction; it is not a rest of inactivity. But he that lover the nobly and purely, and whose every act is inevitably so, seeing how triumphantly the devil, for what help is there for the world? The papai church will not reform itself; that is out of the greace of faits unquestioning and worse. The judgment must needs be at hand; for what help is there for the world? The papai church will not reform itself; that is out of the greace on earch? How precious is that rest which we may taste, its point and worse, is no progress towards improvement."

" Truth shall retire "Truth shall retire Bestuck with slanderous darts and works of faith Rarely be found; so shall the world go on, To good malignant, to bad men benign, Under her own weight, groaning till the day Appear of reparation to the just. And vengeance to the wicked at return Of him—thy Savior and thy Lord."

About the same time John Bunyan writes : For as God was six days in the works of creaion and rested on the seventh, so in six thou-and years he will, perfect his works and providences that concern this world. As also he will finish the travail and toil of his saints, with the

for the same complaint; the world will grow no better, no, not when it is drawing towards its period. Bad it is, and bad *it will be*, and worst of all just before Christ's coming; the last times will be the most resilieur."

will be the most perilous." Again he says, "They (the witked) will still Again he says, "They (the wroked) will still attack us till the end of time; till our Lord is come, they will not themselves believe that he will come; nay, they will laugh at the very men-tion of his second coming, and do what in them lies to put all out of countenance who seriously believe and wait for it." Some over a hundred years since, Dr. Cotton Mather said, "They who expect the rest promis-ed for the church of God to be found anywhere but in the new earth, and they who expect any to he aven, rich you shall be. Trust in the Lord; his righteons ways uphold,

but in the new earth, and they who expect any happy times for the church in a world that hath death and sin in it, these do err, not know-

hath death and sin in it, these do err, not know-ing the Scriptures nor the kingdom of God." At the present day, President Nathan Lord says, "Evangelical Protestantism has gained nothing for a hundred years. It has been mere-ly strugging for if life." The above are the testimonies of our Lord, and of distinguished divines at different periods of the neural dimension to the present time.

and of distinguished divines at different periods of the gospel dispensation to the present time; not simply of the religious state of the world at the time they lived, but of the religious state of the world in prospect till Christ's second com-ing. When our Lord was on earth a majority were by no means believers. And he spoke positively that "Henceforth"—(from this time forward)—it-shall be so. We are influenced somewhat by the opinion of great and good man, but the great question is, what does the Bible teach? We have already seen what our Lord taught as to the conversion of a majority i: 5. of mankind at any given time; and what, in the opinion of a few distinguished men among

your immortal soul? It is appointed unto man once to die, and after death the judgment; man once to die, and after death the judgment; from that trial there is no escape—are you ready for it ? Examine the Bible for yourself." Then drawing from his pocket the inspired vol-ume, and placing it in the hand of the old man, he continued, while tears of feeling stood in his eyes, " May God in his infinite mercy enable in the set of being stood in bis

little inclined to amendment. Our *empire* makes no progress towards improvement."— About two hundred years ago, John Milton sug of this world prospectively: "Truth shall retire

Oh, for the power of identifying faith, which

exclaims, "It is I to whom these precious prom-ises were made! I am one whom the Savior loves, for whom he died !" Feeling thus, we come hear to God-we rest in him. He accepts us! We are his! We cry "Abba Father."-Genesee Evangelist.

## TRUST IN THE LORD.

dences that concern this world. As also he will finish the travail and toll of his saints, with the burden of the beasts, and the curse of the ground, and bring all into rest for a thousand years." About an hundred and fifty years ago, Mat. Thew Henry, in his Commentary, which Dr. Adam Clarke affirms " is always orthodox," he says, on Luke 18:8, " In general he (Christ) will find but *few* good people, few that are real ly and truly good; many that have the form and fashion of godliness, but *few* that have the form and fashion of godliness, but *few* that have faith. Even to the end of time there will be occasion for the same complaint; the world *will grow no* 

Trust in the Lord, his power alone bestows, On pallid cheeks the color of the rose.

Trust in the Lordphis righteous ways uphold, And he will give thee better gifts than gold.

Do you want reputation ? Trust in the Lord,

Trust in the Lord, and he will guide thy fame, And in the book of life inscribe thy name.

Do you want wisdom ? Trust in the Lord, &

put up your petition to him. Some travel to get wisdom, some read books to get wisdom, and some listen to the learned to get wisdom ; but "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Fear him, then, love him, obey him, trust him and praise him. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all

Trust in the Lord for he can make us wise, As angels, and prepare us for the skies.

thousands, the Bible teaches on this point.— Now, shall we be deceived in respect to the fu-unless he bestows it, you will never have it. It

eyes, " May God in his infinite mercy enable you to see and believe the important truths re-vealed in its pages !" The old man gazed intently into the young speaker's face. His color rose, I know not whether from shame or anger, till he said with a quivering voice and deep emphasis, "I thank you, boy; you have given me a good lesson, which I hope I may never forget. I will read the book, I had a religious mother, but, alas ! I heeded not her instructions !" The rest of the journey he remained perfect-

The rest of the journey he remained perfect-ly silent, deep in thought. Indeed a solemn stillness was upon all, for that young disciple of Christ had made an impression for good upon more hearts than one, and in after years, fruit sprang from that short, but faithful sermon in the stage-ceach

the stage-coach. Only a few months, and that pious youth was gone from earth ! his spirit reposing with the blest; and no doubt one of the brightest gems in his glorious crown, is the turning of that in-fidel old man from sin to holiness.

MIRACLES OF CHRIST-GENERAL OBJECT.

Was there any special reason why miracles should be wrought by Christ? Certainly; they were necessary to substantiate the claim of the divine mission which he made. There is no other method of producing conviction of the truth in such a case. The first question a rational man would ask in view of such would be, "Where and what is the proof? What dost thou work?" and what is the proof P What dost thou work P''. This was the clear meaning of the language of Pharaoh to Moses, when he first presented his claim to the King of Egypt, "Who is the Lord, that I should obey fits voice to let Israel go ?" (Ex. v. 1, 2.) All the wonders wrought by Moses before the Egyptians were designed to answer that question; and they were an ade-quate, effectual answer. Pharaoh did let the reacher of the start of the st

ople go. So, Christ must work the works which no other man had wrought, to prove his mission and his own divine character. This was the and ms own anyme enhancer. This was the grand object, the matter of vital importance in the Christian scheme. The miracles of Christ were so numerous, so divine and various, so dif-ferent in their circumstances and relations, so palpable and unmistakable, affecting the living, the sick, the dead, the present, and the absent, the spirits of men and devils, as to render even one more wholly unnecessary in his life. And when his divine mission was closed by his death, when his divine mission was closed by his death, the most unexpected event, his resurrection, was the crowning miracle in substantiation of his work as the Redeemer. By many infallible proofs was his earthly history closed till his as-cension to the Father. This is adequate reason for all those miraculous interpositions. To object to miracles in such a case, is to de-ny the evistence of the case, is to de-

ny the existence of the case itself. It is the character of God to give evidence to man in all the cases requiring his belief, and in the case of infinite consequence to man his own salvation, to present the fullest and most abundant proofs, that unbelief may forever be held, and seen to be wholly unreasonable and utterly inexcusable Thus can he say to all sinners, "Whoso will, let

The doctrines of Christ and of the apostles are the great teachings of our duty, but they are not taught by the miracles themselves. There is no attempt so to teach them in the Scriptures. They become subjects of our belief and practice, when miracles have shown that Christ spoke as man never spake, and that at his apostles spoke as they were moved by his Spir-

What an amazing sin is unbelief, is rejection What an amazing sin is unbelief, is rejection made so by the miracles wrought and the infi-nite interests of the soul it destroys, and espe-cially, that the Son of God gave himself for its redemption and salvation. Come and receive the truth of God, all you that would be blessed in the kingdom of God.—Genesse Evangelist.

W. Hawkins was there, fresh and vigorous, all ready for an onslaught against his old inveterate enemy. But the audience—about one dozen men and women, and twice that number of chil-dren. No minister was there, (save one, and he not of the "regular line.") The pulpits here are guarded, not by a "flaming sword," but by a fasaldious, fine.spun, fashionable "orthodox." theology. They are purely moral and religious. They deal largely in abstract principles. It cannot be absolutely determined, I believe, wheth-are the most prominent excuse, perhaps, offered by such, is, the more common one, (viz.) that the fatigue and labor of the week produce it; but is it true, that God compels or even allows

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ply the word of God, the law and the testimony to the heart and the life of a church, as exhibit ed in its spirit, temper and actions ; bring a professing Christian or nation or age to the ard of divine truth in Christ, and be candid in your judgment, and you will be in no danger of

your judgment, and you will be in no danger of mistaking darkness for light, death for life, or Belial or Mammon for Christ. The doctrine of actual and practical holiness of heart and of life, as taught and exemplified in the New Testa-ment, will shed a clear light over the pages of Church and National history, and enable us to discern the footsteps of the Lord Jesus and of bis neering as the Stars, shall not decive us.

his people, so that Satan shall not deceive us.

For the Morning Star. WANDERINGS ABROAD. Having spent the last of April and the first of than 450 years ago the art of printing was in-May mostly among my relatives and old ac-quaintances in the interior of New York, pass-ing the time very agreeably in friendly greet-ings, and at the same time observing, to some evented and more intelligent and enlightened. Less than 50 years ago, and the church was more or evented have of any the church as other good books, so that it is becoming more and more intelligent and enlightened. Less than 50 years ago, and the church was more or evented the churchs of the church was more or event the church and the church was more or be any of any but out to even when in the church was more or the some of the source of the church was more or event the church was not of the source of t ings, and at the same time observing, to some extent, the changes a few passing years make in society, I took passage for the West on the 15th day of May, at Fabius, my native town. <u>As one cannot form anything like a correct</u> idea of the country and towns through which he may pass in making a flying trip by railroad at the rate of from 25 to 30 miles an hour, I shall not attempt a description of those sections of my Western tour. It is true that one may see much to admire, but I do not think it advisable for me to venture upon a detailed account of the country of which my notions are formed from

advantages or disadvantages of any section of country of which my notions are formed from first impressions, and those received from a rail-road view. I took the Great Western road through Cana-da to Detroit, and the Michigan Central road from there to Chicago. I made my way from thence into Northern Wisconsin by steamboat, railroad and stages, as best I could. The reader will already suspect that I crossed the Suspenrailroad and stages, as best I could. The reader will already suspect that I crossed the Suspen-sion Bridge. This excels anything I ever saw of the bridge kind before. It carried mo safely over, and of course I am in duty bound to speak well of it: Some had fairful apprehensions, but this is hardly worth while, for the bridge has. the workd for the last 50 or 200 years, it may be difficult for any human mind to determine.

great strength. Apparently a passenger train makes no impression upon it. When I had nearly reached the Canada shore, when I had nearly reached the Canada shore,

han 450 years ago, the art of printing was in-

Bible truth have also availed themselves of its continually."-Isa. lviii: 11.

ower to spread error; and to prepossess the uman mind with chaff in the place of wheat. human mind with chaff in the place of wheat. Were the art of printing exclusively devoted to the cause of truth, the prospects of the church would be more hopeful. Then again, infidelity is not a disease of the head but of the heat.— And error, that relaxes the reins of restraint, is more readily embraced: and is clung to by the carnal mind with a greater tenacity. Moreover, in thousands of instances, when the judgment has approved of the truth, the "wicked one has either causelt it awau," or the subject has failed more readily embraced: and is clung to by the carnal mind wind a greater tenacity. Moreover, in thousands of instances, when the judgment has approved of the truth, the "wicked one has either, caught it anyny," or the subject has failed "to have root in himself," or "the cares of the world and the deceiffulness of riches have choked "The heaven of glory that's prepared for thee.

he word and it has become unfruitful." "True, he conversion of several hundred thousand eathen the last half century, has been greatly romoted by this art. But at the same time illions in Christendom have been corrupted y bad books, and thousands have discarded the he conversion of several hundred thousand bad books, and thousands have discarded the

of Hume, Voltaire, Thomas Paine, and their associates. We remark again that the Old I recollect, in another journey, three persons resolutions of it were extant thousands of years ago ind Genesis contains history some two thousand ears earlier than any other book. The New the second a middle-aged woman, with a discor-

the second a midleged with, with about sixteen, very third, a fair, delicate youth, about sixteen, very fagile in appearance. They were strangers to each other, and not been be Bible the living preacher, nor the Christian he Bible, the living preacher, nor th

pravity of human nature. Facts show that all nominal Christians are not by a great majority really such. Then, as the Bible is silent res-pecting this art in this age—and judging from the past and the philosophy of human nature, what reason have we to expect "the art of printing" will accomplish comparatively more than it has for the church ? To be concluded. "YE ABE NOT YOUR OWN."

## "YE ARE NOT YOUR OWN."

"YE ARE NOT YOUR OWN." To every created object, animate and important, were created for a purpose beyond themselves. The grain of sand, the insensate stone, the simplest vegetable growth, the most microscopic insect, are links in the great chain of being, and formed to state a serve the all-wice purposes of their Greator. The glory of fruit, and trees and flower, the varied activity of animal life, and that mysterious union of spirit and matter, " made a little lower than the angels," also belong to God. The lat is especially his, by the three-fold elaim price emeils of spirit and matter, " made a little lower than the angels," also belong to God. The lat is the only one which pressimes to independence — which needs to be reminded again and yet. " "That can not be, for I know no one you lowe and revertence in the time that be angels," also belong to God. The lat we spoken in such a manner of one I love, the best friend I have, that my heart has been deeply pained !" " "And a most be for I know no one you lowe and revertence in the only one which pressimes to independence." " " the how mo one you have used in the most unhallowed manner. It may appear the most unhallowed manner in more that set and year to the pressime to the appear to the pressime to manner in the most unhallowed manner. It may appear to the pressime to the most unhallowed manner. It may appear to the pressime to the pressimate to the pressime to the pressime to the pressime to t

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again, "Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price." When does man bet succeed in attaining that great end of his being, or, when comes he near-izing the idea with which he was formed—the thought of which he is the offspring?

Now, shall we be deceived in respect to the future by the success the church-occasionally has in reforming men? Or, by the encouraging features sometimes gilding the enterprises of reform, but often,
"Like bubbles on the sea of matter borne, They rise, they break, and to that sea return."
Any success is cheering; nerves us to labor, and without it we should despair.
We will now particularly consider, as briefly as possible, what Bro. F. calls "the redeeming features of the present church." He says, "Less
But thou shalt be at peace, with trouble all around thee. friendly visit, receive him without ceremony.

to wait for you to dress, perform your toilet, and put things to rights. He calls to see you, not your fine clothes. And do not weary him with your apologies. He would much prefer to hear you speak of your moral concernments. And if you invite him to sit at your table,

Do you want a guide through the world ?than 450 years ago, the art of printing was in-vented, and now the church has the Bible and other good books, so that it is becoming more and more intelligent and enlightened." The art of printing is undoubtedly a great discovery; and it has wonderfully aided the ungodly, some just and some false in all things; spread of literature and intelligence. But it should be kept in mind that the enemies of trust then in him, and the Lord shall guide thee Bible temp here also availed there exercises of is

Trust in the Lord, and His truth and love

Whether you want health, wealth, reputation

## INCIDENT IN A STAGE-COACH.

SUBLIME AND TRUE.

Almost four thousand years ago, Moses wrote the following sentence : "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." This is the first sentence in the Bible. It clearly implies and directly teaches more valuable sublime truth than all the writings of ancient philosophers. It assumes, as a known truth, the existence God, and but one. It implies that he is self-ex-istent; that he is wise enough to plan the com-plicated and wonderful universe included in the 1 istent; that he is wise enough to plan the complete data wonderful universe included in the terms " heavens and earth;" that he is mighty enough to create and uphold all things with infinite ease; that he is benevolent enough to make the works of his hands minister to the happiness of his creatures. It teaches that matter is not etermal, as philosophers have taught, but that God created it. Centuries after this sublime sentence, was written, the philosophers of Greece and Rome speculated about the origin of all things, but could not conceive of an origid that creation. Amongst no people in the world, except the Jews, was God known as the Creator. Whence did Moses obtain this fundamental truth? He was familiar with the learning of the Egyptians; but he did not get it from a them. He did not reach it by philosophical reasoning; for his writings show that he was not given to philosophical speculations. And, besides, those who sought wisdom in this way failed to attain it. But Moses anounces it as a familiar truth; and such it was to the Jews, and reach it is the there is not given to their little children. Whence, we again the truth is the indicator the filter.

And if you invite him to sit at your table, give him precisely such food as your family would have if he were not visiting you. And improve your time while he is with you, in con-versation upon such, subjects as tend to increase your knowledge and your happiness. Preach-ers are men, and they know, that people have their affairs to see to; and if your minister is a man of common sense, and finds that you put yourself out on his account he will not be likely to come again, lest by so doing he should put you to some inconvenience. Be kind enough to see him as you are, when he calls, and he will like you all the better for it.

### THOUGHTS OF HEAVEN.

If heaven doth not enter into us by way of oliness, we shall never enter heaven by way of happiness. If you would lay up a treasure of glory in heaven lay up a treasure of grace in your hearts. If your souls are rich in grace, they will be rich in glory. The more you do for God in this world, the more God will do for for God in this world, the more God will do for you in the world to come. As heaven is kept for the saint's by Christ, so they are kept for heaven by the Spirit. In heaven all God's ser-vants will be abundantly satisfied with his deal-ings and dispensations with them, and shall see how all conduced, like so many winds, to bring them to their haven; and how even the rough-est blasts helped to bring them homewards. How can we expect to live with God in heaven, if we love not to live with him on earth? If thou lovest to worship God here below, God will take thee up to worship him above. Thou shalt change thy place, but not thy employment. Heaven is a day, without a cloud to darken it, and without a night to end. We would be

and without a night to end. We would be seated in the heavenly Canaan, but are loth to e scarified with the briers and thorns of the wilderness.-Mason.

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### HOW TO RECEIVE YOUR PASTOR. When your minister calls to make you a

His time is precious, and he cannot well

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This work is now out of press, and we are ready to fill orders for it. It contains, as usual, a good Almanac, with Leavitt's calculations-the tatistics of the denomination, comprising the names of all our churches, Quarterly and Yearly Meetings, with the number of their members. and the increase or decrease the past year-the names of ministers-obituaries of min ceased the past year-and much other valuable denominational information.

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### THE COMING ANNIVERSARIES.

In addition to our remarks of last week res pecting the anniversaries, and the importance of raising means to advance our enterprises of benevolence, we wish to present a few considerations relative to the propriety of pressing the matter of collecting funds on the spot.

It seems to us that injury has sometimes been done on such occasions by expecting too much and asking too much of those who attend such meetings-the causes there presented are of a general and public character, in which the whole body of our people is interested-and which should be patronized by them all. It is not right that those who from year to year attend these gatherings should foot the bills of the denomination-and pay the just and rightful debts of those who cannot attend, or who choose to stay away. There should be a system in all these enterprises, that should reach the most distant member, and thus give all the privilege of fulfilling the law of Christ, that is, to " give of their substance as the Lord hath prospered them."

At these meetings let the wants and claims of these enterprises and institutions he set forth and urged, and a fair opportunity for all present to show their interest by their works.

It should be a time when those who come up, should come with the " tithes and offerings " of the churches to fill the Lord's treasury, and thereby " prove him and see if he will not pour out a blessing."

This is why we spoke as we did respecting the efforts we desire should be made between this and the anniversaries in behalf of New Hampton Institution. This subject has been as we learn laid before the churches by a circular addressed

pose that such would join issue to a man on the evening the usual Missionary Concert with col- The general fact involved in the above quota- THE BITTER FRUITS-SUICIDE OF SLAVERY.

man that a national Executive and a Congress just about to act on to help make Kansas a that would use all constitutional means to limit free State by a life-membership as called for in and restrict slavery, would be amply competent the circular to pastors, also some smaller sums. check the growth of this evil and defeat the Will this new effort of the deacon's, we queried, esent base plots of ungodly men against hu- be a help or a hinderance? Any how, his own nity, and yet there are Christian men among heart is set on it, and he seems hopeful of sucas who, under the bias of party associates, vote cess. This week, our friend was going to atmen who they must know will use their offi- tend an Association of Baptist ministers and al influence to sustain slavery and crush the churches, and next week a Free-will Baptist mnant of our liberties. Quarterly Meeting, and see what he could do. Whilst it should be allowed that there is He would like to have his matter noticed, he

host who have done this thing hitherto, but said, in the "Advocate" and "Star." So much who now for the love of Christ will be found do we pray-fied and the churches send help nong the ranks of the slave's friends, yet is it to long-abused Africa ! We gave a small ot to be feared that even in the light of the un- subscription-was it a hinderance? Before our uralleled outrages of slaveholders and their deacon left, unsolicited he gave us a dollar for orthern allies that are constantly occurring to the Kansas matter. Again, this was a help. shock the civilized world and crush the hopes And further, if the welcome visit of the worthy of struggling millions, is it not to be feared, we deacon hindered us the hour and half in mornay, that some few Christians, even Free-will ing, we have appropriated as much from the ptist Christians, will again shut their eyes to afternoon ; and if our old subject is "knocked inthese enormities, and vote once more for human to pie" by the aforesaid visit, our readers have ppressors ? And yet how can it be ? instead, so much of an introduction to our ex-Can there be any doubt but that the next few cellent deacon P-----, and his worthy cause.

ears,-in all probability the years of one more May God give him the desires of his heart !- P. tional administration,-will forever settle the s. B. uestion whether we are to be, as we have hop-

and promised to be, the freest and happiest AT CHURCH IN A STORM. people on earth, or a nation of the cruelest and

Under this caption remarks were made in ast abandoned despots ? A question under last week's paper. Their object was to show that he responsibilities of which an angel might a fierce, driving storm, spending its violence tagger-a question that must quicken to a flame against the walls of the sanctuary on the Sabhe least spark of humanity in the heart of the bath, is decidedly helpful to the sincere and spiritual worship of God. The whirlwind and he Christian ! the storm join with the proper ministrations of

To speak personally, this is to us, and has the sanctuary, to deepen and render more awful een for years past, a question of most fearful the impression of HIM who has his way in both ; nd painful interest. It is but honest to say, and, therefore, parishioners are especially called hat since the struggle and defeat of freedom in on to be in church when the violent Sabbath 1850, we have looked upon the final issue more day storm is out.

n despair than hope. The result of that strug- But we have also mild and gentle rains, comgle, so humiliating, so degrading to the North, ing down almost as silently as the dew of even. yet so generally acquiesced in by political par- The clouds lie perfectly passive, while their tics, religious sects and Christian divines, evinc-treasures of freshness and fertility softly fall upon the place beneath. Save that the nectar and commanding virtues of our fathers, such a drops fall slightly aslant, creating a musical patwant of the true spirit and temper of Christiani- ter upon the window panes, or shutte y, that we have feared, and even prepared our- sound would be heard. It does nothing but elves in a measure, for the worst. And yet, just rain, and does that so charmingly, that its here being room for hope, our heart is full of emotional creations are all pleasant,

anxiety. God is witness that amid a multitude Such storms-if storms they may be calledother interests and cares, this rises above sometimes occur on the Sabbath. And when them all ; for involved in it are the hopes of they do, where should the Christian be found aur country and the honor of Christianity. during church hours? Certainly, no where It is true, more recent enormities and outrages but at church. For there their lesson can best have awakened a spirit never before stirred, and be learned. There Jehovah has his way, no less reated a determination that promises different than in "the whirlwind and the storm and the and better things, yet it is with us a grave ques- clouds," which "are the dust of his feet." If he ion whether this has not after all come too late. thunders in the tempest, he also smiles in the

The only ray of hope, aside from God's com-sunshine, not less in the grateful shower assion, is in the union of all good and true men To sit in church on the Sabbath, and listen to on the side of the right. It seems to us not a music of the pattering drops, as they fall all nan can be spared-not a vote or prayer must unobtrusive without, and yield a soft influence to

e lost ! " On the side of the oppressor there is all the services of the place, speaking only of ower." A large host of mere politicians and the benevolent attributes of Him who sifts ffice-seekers are hopelessly committed to the them,-to sit thus in church,-is it not to be past and present cowardly and ungodly policy peculiarly blessed ? Does not the preaching of acquiescence in slavery aggressions. The true friends of God and humanity must to a man the devotional service more devout? Are not nite, or all is lost. There is a struggle to the soul and nature, and nature's God, then in some, to which the past has only furnished the seemingly closer sympathy. The God of revereparatory steps.

eparatory steps. When the North plants itself on the only safe voice. - And if he seems less awful now than and honorable platform, " no more slave States," when he awed us by his thunders, he seems also the South will threaten disunion, and take the the more approachable. We now approach incipient steps to that result. Whether they him less tremblingly, in answer to the call from will have the rashness to consummate such a ca- the pulpit, and even come and lay our head to astrophe, and thus plunge themselves into rest upon his bosom.

opeless ruin, is to us uncertain. But be that If any church goers have not had conscious as it may, we believe it is God's will that all his experience of the sentiments we are expressing, children should be free, though the very heavens we think it must be only because they have not and despots perish ! Our only word to all good and Christian men their modifying causes; though, owing to diveris, in this last hour, bury past differences-for-, sity of constitutions, the extent of the experiget party prejudices, and unite for liberty, and ence we are considering must vary with differmay God save the National Commonwealth .- ent persons. All however must find in the roft music of falling rain more or less aid to the en-

## THE MORNING STAR.

pose that such would join issue to a man on the events the benefit of the general fact involved in the above quota-side of human rights and human freedom. And yet how far this is from the truth. It is a fact well known to every intelligent the fulness of time, besides a call that we were acting through the medium, and no spirit out- Gazette, we copy an editorial article from the St. side the circle that dictates the responses. This Louis Intelligencer, which we trust will be read our able author abundantly proves, resolving by every man, whether he is in favor of or op and relieving all the mystery of spiritualism, by posed to the spread of slavery, or the late out reference to the Odylic Force. Where spiritu- rages committed by Atchison, Stringfellow, and 

The reader will note the italicized exception question of slavery extension, which is now agibove. The italics are ours. The President, tating the country, and in a most able man however, might have spared himself the trouble he has expressed his honest convictions. It is of making that exception, as the following will refreshing to find a Southern man; and editor of a Southern paper, thus taking hold of a subject A Christian brother of our acquaintance and about which Southern men generally and North

confidence, was put into communication with a medium. After asking a number of questions deceive themselves, or act so as to deceive othntally, and receiving correct replies, he said, ers, by using unpopular terms, mystifying every well, there is one more question I wish to ask, question connected with the main issues, ar and then the matter shall rest." He asked it, denouncing as Abolitionists, men who oppose and received the reply, "Yes." The question the violation of solemn compacts, and the spread and received the reply, "*Yes.*" The question the violation of solemn compacts, and the spread of an evil, known to be such by nine-tenths of The spirits replied "yes," it is all a humbug. Now this was in perfect accordance with Mahan's notion of the origin of the responses. The person in rapport with the medium really, speak their honest sentiments with reference to though unconsciously, answers his own ques-tions. Is this all a humbug, asked our friend? the vexed question would very soon be settled; He thought it was, and that thought he odylical- and they would so speak and act if Northern ly expressed through the medium. Spirits will men would pursue a straightforward manly deny the existence of spirits when sadducers are course, professing what they know and believe in rapport with them, just as they will pro- and laying aside hypocricy, act with a view to ce for orthodoxy, when an orthodox circle perpetuate the peace and harmony of our be-

is studying theology at their feet ! O tempora ! loved country. From the St. Louis Intelligence O mores ! We have seen strange things to-THE BITTER FRUITS-THE SUICIDE OF SLAVERY. day.-M. J. S. Our news from Western Missouri is of omi

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY AND SLAVERY. It is well known that the great American region is suffering from mildew and blight. Fract Society, in all the amount and variety of glory is dimmed, its spirits abated, and its hope its publications, has carefully avoided publishing any bound volume or tract, which should offend its publications, has carefully avoided publishing any bound volume or tract, which should offend any bound volume or tract, which should offend the fastidious taste of Southern slaveholders, ig-noring the great evil of American slavery, or scrupulously guarding its issues against even a rebuking of slavery, though it has in all the mean time faithfully circulated tract on tract against other sins, as intemperance, Sabbath-

against other sins, as intemperance, Sabaah-breaking, &c., &c. Such silence on so great a sin as slavery, has been very justly construed into an anti-Christian acquiescence and upholding of Southern slavery and becomes continually the Result. Alabama and Georgia may hold public meetings, and resolve to sustain the slavehold-ers in Missouri in making Kanasa a slave State. more unjustifiable, as slavery propagandism makes new aggressions on freedom, and such When slaveholders of Alabama and Georgia em-

makes new aggressions on freedom, and such shameless strides in the direction of the worst usurpation and tyranny. It is well known also that for a few years, ministers, churches, and larger associations, have become much dissatis-the term of the string filter and the string the strin Thus the matter stands. The Northern emi-fied with the hesitating policy and utter unfaith-fulness of the Tract Society on so vast a wrong. This disaffection has manifested itself in with-holding funds, in secessions and protestations. holding funds, in secessions and protestations. And the Anti-slavery friends, by large numbers in the ministry and laity, are waxing more and more in earnest for the Tract Society to take a

stand against Slavery and for Freedom. We think that this great agency of the lead-We think that this great agency of the lead-

We think that this great agency of the lead-ing denominations doing as much as it really is to create and supply the demand for a health-ful religious literature, with the exception that it refuses to lift up its mighty voice against hu-man slavery, must soon take an unequivocal Anti-slavery position. If it does not, thousands of good Christians, friends of the poor slave as they are, will be compelled to withdraw their 

**NEANDER'S LIFE OF CHEIST.** It is not unknown to our readers that a cer-tain Dr. Strauss, of Germany, sofe time ago started a theory concerning the gospels, which has been termed the Mythical Theory. The substance of it is, that the New Testament nar-ratives have a substratum of truth, mixed up ratives have a substratum of truth, mixed up largely with traditions and mythical stories.— To a person wanting an excuse for previously cherished irreligion or skepticism, this may ap-pear at first sight quite a plausible speculation.— but the fact that it is merely a speculation.— hypothesis unsupported by any positive evidence, and resting only on a bare supposition, is enough to render it suspicious at the outset. to any smest inquire after truth. Then when it is remembered that the time in which the gospels were written and the events they narratives have a substratum of truth, mixed up gospels were written and the events they nar-rate occurred was not only within the universal-aside, presses mobbed, and men driven from the rate occurred was not only within the universal-ly accredited historic period, but also at one of the brightest and clearest points of that pe-riod, the theory becomes at once more than Northwestern States, we found that the same suspicious, and there is little danger of its ever becoming more than an excuse or pretext for an infidelity that really rests on quite different

see that the laws they are passing are faithfully world,' as he expresses it, would go to the dogs executed. Has this age anything to compare with these acts of audacity. The Free State men of Kansas have resolved world, as he expresses it, would go to the of man to withhold a seasonable howl. The Examiner of Kansas have resolved

The Examiner, a Baptist paper, says the The Free State men of Kansas have resolved not to submit to this daring usurpation of a non-resident oligarchy. They have called a conven-tion of the people of Kansas, to meet in Sep-tember next, and frame a Constitution for their ligious opinions the Baptists have about as much sympathy as the editor of the Tribune has with

tion of the people of Kansas, and it will rally government. This movement will be support-ed by thousands in Kansas; and it will rally and bring to their aid the Northern States that have been for the time staggered and confused by the untoward events in Kansas. The next Congress will find then this issue before them—a Free State Constitution present-ed by one portion of the people of Kansas, and the pro-slavery territorial laws of the present fraudulent Legislature. The House of Repre-sentatives of the next Congress will be largely Freesoil or Anti-Nebraska. The pro-slavery law of the bogus Legislature will be rejected, and without Congressional sanction they are not valid—and the contest will then be on accepting the Constitution presented by the Free State Constitution presented by the Free State NORTH AND SOUTH .- A Southern Baptist Publication Society has been organized and located at Nashville, Tenn., and the Christian Index states the following with reference to its origin : " The" great object which we had in view, in the formation of the society, was the securing for the South a religious literature not tinctured with Northern abolitionism and fanat-

the Constitution presented by the Free State people. The Free State Constitution may pass the House, but not the Senate. But the effects RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS .- The province of a religious newspaper, consists not so much in the wide circulation which it gives to purely religwill be as disastrous to Missouri and the South. Kansas will be left to anarchy. The slavery ious reading, as in the fact that it is bound to

the House, but not the Senate. But the effects "eligious newspaper, consist not so much in the will be as disastrous to Missouri and the South Kanasa will be left to anarchy. The slavery that is there will flee from it—perhaps even the slaver property of Western Missouri give way under the panic, and seek safety in the cotton fields and sugar plantations of Texs. In the language of Dr. Arnold, "ar-fields and sugar plantations of Texs. The sheen the common opinion with thought less persons and thick-headed bullies of the west, that the northern and eastern men with not fight. Never was a greater mistake. The sons of New England and of the Middle State. The swould rather, word--plough-build towns, milroads--make money, and raise families, than fight. But fight they will, if need be. Remember, the sons of New England shed the first blood in the American-Revolution; and they were the last to further fight before the first blood in the American-Revolution; and they were the last to further ourages committed by Atchison and high the fore their flag in that terrible struggle. They have and tranpled on. Mark the word. Here were and a deep love of libert to animate them. The Free State men in Kars as will fight before they will be stord. It may conquer in some respects, but it can never "conquer in some respects, but it can never

"before it begins." Thus the Slavery propagandists, who repeal-ed the Missouri Compromise to make Kansas a Slave State, will make Missouri free; and in endeavoring to expel abolition from Kansas, they will fill both Kansas and Missouri with an entire free white conulation—worth more to the they will fill both Kansas and Missouri with an entire free white population—worth more to the two States than all the negroes in America. Is not the Kansas outrage the suicide of Slav-ery ? Have not the people of Missouri, interest-ed in the preservation of Slavery in the State, brought themselves into a desperate predicament by following the insane counsels of Atchison and Stringellag ? manner of debauchery. So it is not merely in

ship, after an absence of nearly four years among the islands of the Pacific ocean, arrived safely at London on the 11th of June. Two missionaries with their wives, and 24 children of mission-RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION .- M. Chottin, a aries, from different islands, sent to be educated.

> THE TONGUE .- A missionary recently arrived at his field writes : "What a blessing is a tongue! I never properly appreciated that gift until I suddenly found myself surrounded by a friendly, social people, and yet was compelled to remain before them completely dumb."

MISSION TO THE RECION OF THE RED SEA.-The Board of Management of the Canada Foreign Missionary Society announce the region of the Red Sea as the field to which they intend

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For the Morning Star.

matters. Some who have recently taken stock in the common banks of circulation in our State

have not only lost their stock, but will have to

For the Morning Star.

VERSARIES

OBSERVE! READ !! ACT !!!

EBENEZER KNOWLTON.

to direct the first missionary efforts of the So ogy has for two or three years been increasing ciety. in the Prussian Universities. SWEDEN .- Religious Tract Societies are mu

THE JESUITS .- A return just published at

Barious Paragraphs.

otestant clergeman, and M. Briere, a printer, in England, were on board, have been condemned by the French dtribunals to pay a fine of \$400 each and to be imprisoned several months, for writing and publishing a book turning the Romish religion into derision. The income of the British and Foreign Bible Society the last year was \$625,000, being \$40,-

000 more than that of any previous year. The Society has been the means of issuing nearly 29,000,000 of copies of the Scriptures in one undred and seventy different languages. The number of students of Protestant Theol-

to the ministers.

Arrangements have been made in part to secure special attention to this matter at the next sessions of all our Q. Meetings. As far as this has been done a good interest has been elicit-

At the anniversaries also-plans should be devised, broad and liberal, for carrying forward the cause of Christ so far as that cause is dependent on human instrumentality. for the en

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HINDERANCES AND HELPS.

In fine, let them be occasions of humiliation of prayer, of earnest endeavor for a new zeal for God, and greater depth of piety in the heart of the ministry and the church.-J. F.

OUR DANGER AND OUR HOPE

For nothing have men contended so valiantly and risked so much, as for liberty. Witness the struggles of the Scots against the Englishthe brave Poles against the Russians-the he roic Greeks against the Turks, and the American colonists against the oppressive Britons .-But all these battled for personal liberty, and not for the rights and freedom of others. And yet it would seem that those who have themselves tasted the sweets of freedom, who at all comprehend the brotherhood-relation of man. and especially such as acknowledge the claims of Christianity, would enter into sympathy with their fellow-men oppressed and enslaved, and unite in labor and effort to secure to them and to all this rich and precious boon. When the American people had asserted their freedom, and made that assertion good by force of arms, finding as they did a class of their fellow-men in their very midst oppressed and enslaved, how reasonable were it to suppose ' that a policy of action would have been devised and at once entered upon to restore to these also their wrested rights and thus at length to have " proclaimed liberty throughout the whole land unto all the inhabitants thereof." But how dark and sad the picture that page of our history presents which records a tale just the reverse of this! Slavery has grown steadily with the growth of the coun try, and never presented a more imposing front. or a more threatening aspect, than it does this very day & Its obvious aim and tendency are to spread itself over a continent of God's free territory, and thus to resolve our boasted republicanism and democracy into the basest and most shameless despotism !

What gives promise and hope of success to this gigantic scheme of injustice and wrong, is the union of the South and the distraction the North. It has been long the boast of these oppressors, "we have no traitors"-and the eral truthfulness of this motto is a sad commentary upon the depravity of man and the deeneracy of our times. The perpetuity and exsion of slavery is there the all-absorbing topic nd the engrossing care of legisla To this one design of masterly infamy, political associations, Christian connections, and personal friendships, yield as of no account. There are individual exceptions, noble and honorable, but they are few.

How different the aspect of the case amo us ! How natural it would be to suppose the those who are, born free and among the free, having no personal interest identified with oppression, but on the other hand every interest pendent upon the progress of freedom in our try, we say how natural it would be to sup-

forcement of truth of revelation, and to the acquisition of vivid conceptions of him whose "way Encouraged by a note from the editorial sanc- is in the sanctuary."

um modestly saying, "short of copy-send us a But further; we sometimes have what are olumn per weak at least for some weeks to called dry storms,-clouds without rain,-clouds me," we had just sat down pen in hand, when which pass us by with an unfulfilled threat or we are saluted with " A gentleman at the door promise. These sometimes occur on the Sabwishes to see you," and we most cordially greet bath. And where then should the parishioner one of the excellent ones of earth, our own and be found during the hours of divine service? Zion's fast friend, good old Deason P\_\_\_\_\_ Certainly at church. It is there he worships His horse being properly cared for, he accepts God, and the clouds are the dust of God's. our hospitalities, and the chair we had set for feet."

" The clouds are the dust of his feet !" This is Well now, thought we, here is a bit of hin- one of the boldest of scripture figures. When derance at just the moment of time that our a coach rolls over the dry sandy way, the dust mind and hand too were made up for an article rolls up around its wheels. Jehovah is repreeditorial. It is not always that a pastor can sented as moving with his train, in majesty along command a few hours of clear good leisure in the heavens, and the clouds are but the which to pen an article for the paper, nor his sublime highway, rolling up round about his when the leisure is had does one always feel chariot wheels !- they are but "the dust of his disposed to the needful effort, but when as feet." Let us bear this truthful imagery in rarely both these facts meet, and you actually mind, and we shall hardly fail to feel awe and get into the arm-chair, pen in hand, so to be reverence, when a storm is only threatened taken all aback, why certainly it is a sort of For even then, he whose way is in the sanctuary hinderance to one at the least. But yet, gentle is passing by, concealed, indeed, by the cloud reader, so far you have but a one-side view of which tell that his train is in motion. And then this matter. We would not have missed just is it profitable to sit in his earthly sanctuary and this interview for even two full half days of our contemplate him. And there should Christians own time, and a whole Star column beside .- be found during church service. And there the Why don't you know that as " iron sharpeneth true and well enlightened Christian will be iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of found, rather than at home fearing the rain, or his frieud ?" This same excellant descon had guessing it will rain till shurch hours are over. sat under our unworthy preaching for months -M. J. S.

together ten years ago; those prayers and exhortations of our social meetings then had

SPIRITUALISM CONDEMNING ITSELF. made him dear to our heart, and we had President Mahan, in his excellent and able scarcely seen him since until now. If the work, in which "Modern Mysteries" are most other were a hinderance to our article for that effectually "explained and exposed," uses the hour and half, this, the seeing the well-known following language. "Another fact, equally deface, the communings with a heart that moved cisive of the question of the origin of these manvigorous and warm with earnest love for Christ ifestations, is this. The opinions and sentiment and his cause, was a gracious help to our own revealed in them uniformly take form from, and spiritual nature, as we had a fresh opportunity correspond with, those peculiar to the particular to " joy and rejoice together." And we knew circles in which they originate. In China, " the well enough, too, that our visitor was on some spirits," for they have spirit circles there-are journey and good work for the welfare of the all worshippers of Confucius. In Siam, they church of Christ. are equally devoted Buddhists. In Hindoosta

Nor was the good deacon a long time in intro- they are worshippers of Juggernaut. In Chris ducing the special subject which led him up- tendom, they are Catholic or Protestant, Chrison his present tour among the churches for tian or Infidel, churchmen or dissenters, ortho the gospel's sake. He wishes to secure enough dox or heterodox, of all opinions, and no opin-Well, thought we, how will this matter prove, Spirit that can be named and introduce him into a hinderance or a help? So many calls for co-operation already on hand, will yet another be affirm, as only true, the peculiarities of opinion help or a hinderance? For ourself, we had existing in each circle, and as positively deny read the same carnest appeals from George every opposite opinion, though he has for thous-Thompson and other missionaries now in Africa ands of times asserted its truth before. This he for more help, in the "American Missionary," will do, with the most unblushing effrontery, which appeals had moved bur excellent friend boldly denying in every circle, that he has even to make a tour among some of the churches, since he entered the spirit land, changed his quarterly meetings, and associations, in order to raise funds enough in this part of Maine to sup-dicted his present teachings. There is not a solport an additional missionary in Africa, to be itary form or shade of human belief, the denial sustained at least five years by the donors, and of the existence of spirits excepted-a form of be-

labor in connection with those of the American lief held by Christian. Turk or Infidel,-which Missionary Association. So many objects up has not been absolutely affirmed and denied by now, and we said as much to him-last Sabbath the same authority."

rounds. And yet such was the ingenuity and ability of the such was the ingenuity and ability of World or from the Free States, who are And yet such was the ingeneration of the propounder of the theory, that some-found ascending the Missouri river, are circula thing seemed necessary to counteract it. Dr. ted in the newspapers all through the Neander took up the pen, and without writing a formal reply to Strauss, wrote a " Life of Jesus," which especially fortified the points The tree these fires. Missouri is leading on

Jesus," which especially fortified the points Strauss would undermine. But such was the power of Strauss's learning & subtlety that even Neander concedes some things that would not be conceded by evangelical or critical minds in this country, and which Neander himself probahiv would not have conceded in maturer life .- sit with dull eyes and heavy spirits, and et upon the whole it most signally sustains to the tick of a death-watch. Yet upon the whole it most signally sustains to the uck of a dean-watch, the historic credibility of the Scripture narrative, the Missouri Compromise—a wisked and wrong-

and displays the divine character of Christ in ful deed-that will yet bring a hell of bitte strong and impressive cutlines. It suggests the absurdities and weaknesses of the Mythical Theory, and clearly points out the unmietaken. Theory, and clearly points out the unmistaken-ble evidences of historic as well as dogmatic truthfulness, which the Inspired Records bear upon their very face. Records bear upon their very face.

upon their very face. This volume has been translated by Mc-This volume has been translated by Mc-Clintock and Prof. Blumenthal—who are amply capable for the work—and published by the soil, by solemn compact, for thirty-five y and they naturally were incensed to see its of the work are incensed to see its of the work and they naturally were incensed to see its of the work are i is not so great in this country as in England, and for popular reading it is not so good as thus, by imexpected act of Congress, converted

and for popular reading it is not so good as Fleetwood's; but there is, we think, need for it notwithstanding, and to more studious and thinking minds it will prove much more sug-gestive and valuable than the work of the English divine. It is got out in good style.

the citizens of Missouri, headed by Atchison and Stringfellow, denounced the northern emigrant \* THE LIPE OF JESUS CHRIST in its Historical con-THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST in its Historical connection and Historical Development. By Adding and Historical Development Adding and Historical Development Adding and Historical Development Adding Ad

"A particular friend of mine who was engaged in the Burmese war, a man of a missionary spirit, made an excursion towards the eastern frontier, in the neighborhood of the Assam country, and there he found a population of some 14,000 or 15,000 people of the border tribes, who, sometime about the year 1827, I believe, had picked up a few tracts, and the slight knowledge to be derived from them.of the fruth. They were professing what they knew, and were anxiously waiting for a day when the frath. They were protessing what they knew, and were anxiously waiting for a day when God in his providence should open up a way for teachers from the West to come and proclaim to then the full gospel of Christ." In the providence of views inconsistent with their own. And they are trying to perpetuate their preposterous & infernal tyranny, by appoint-ing for a term of years creatures of their own, as com is in every county, to lay & collect taxes, & to the second and

tiplying in Sweden, and Sabbath schools, for re-Rome shows that the Order of Jesuits at present ligious instruction, introduced so recently as consist of 5,510 members, 1,515 of whom are in 1852, are prospering and increasing. Italy, 1.697 in France, 463 in Belgium, 364 in.

Spain, 177 in Germany, and 1,294 in England, verica and other countries. In 1797, when wHERE WILL TOU INVEST YOUR MONEY 5

the Order was at the height of its glory, it pos-Bro. Burr :- Permit me to call the especial sessed no fewer than 19.816 members. essed no fewer than 19,816 members. The societies that have been formed in Eng-Treasurer of the "Randall Savings and Benev-

hand and Scotland for the " protestantizing" of olent Association," found in another column of Spain, are said to display the greatest activity.— Bro. Lyford is one of our best and most care-Spain, are said to display the greatest activity. Rich contributions have been made in Glasgow and Dundee for spreading the Bible in Spain. A Protestant paper in the Spanish language, el (except myself) are shrewd managers of money Alba, which is published in London by converted Spaniards, works successfully; and some presses for printing the Bible and Protestant

presses for printing the Bible and Protestant books in Spain itself are under way. MISSIONARY LUXURY.—We are now living in a house with only two small rooms, no cel-lar, no well, no cistern, no water within a quar-ter of a mile, no conveniences of any kind. This is the only house we could get. Our only al-ternative was to take this, or desert the field.— Our feet are not made fast in the stocks, as Paul's were ; yet I deem it an imperative duty months.

sionary.

South Montville, Me., Sept. 1, 1855, to make some change for the comfort of my family before cold weather comes .- Home Mis-

SABBATH SCHOOL REPORTS FOR THE ANNI-A few weeks since, a lawyer in Ferrara, died, making his own soul heir to his whole estate, 6,000,000 of francs, which were to be expended in masses for the repose of his soul. This,

Next October the Anniversary of the Free-will Baptist S. S. Union will be holden. That meeting has always been a pleasant one. There gather the ministers from many churches, the superintendents and teachers from many schools. The report of the last year is read, addresses are of course, all goes into the hands of the clergy. A French religious journal, called the Rosier de Marie, publishes a notice to subscribers, inmade, new interest is awakened, and many go nome resolved to do more than they have beforming the priesthood that the members of that

profession will receive the parer gratuitously, on giving their assurance to say twenty-eight masses for the soul of the editor during six months. The editor reserves, however, to him-self the right to refuse subscriptions of this kind t CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES.—A home for the education of the sons of missionaries has been established in London, and autother for their daughters near London in the country. their daughters near London, and another for their daughters near London in the country.— Forty-eight boys are now in the Home referred to, all sons of missionaries among the heathen, either living or deceased. A more spacious building than the present, which is over crowd-ed, is soon to be erected on some eligible site for the accommodation of others, as they are sent from the regions of heathendom to be edu-cated under Ghristian influences in a Christian overlooked. Point out this article to those offi-cers who are in danger of overlooking it. Let there be no delay. The Reports should be in previous to Oct. 1st, in order to insure an inland. We regard the establishment of institu-tions like that here referred to as a solemn duty of the churches in this country ; and we rejoice sertion. Secretaries of S. S. Unions will be prompt to report for the schools embraced in the that a number of leading religious journals in the East are beginning to call attention to the organ propriety and importance of a movement of this kind. Most of the missionaries sent from this country die in a few years, in the field of their

ors among the heathen ; and few; if any, are able to make provision for their families after death. "They sacrifice all for Christ; and it is befitting that the church of Christ should pro-vide for the education of the children whom they leave behind.—Evang. Lutheran.

A CLERICAL BRAWLER .- There is a vagrant prator in Kansas, who, because he is a Baptist preacher and the principle of some seminary, a distinguished as the Reverend President 10. Other papers taken.

Shannon. He seems to have elected himself to the discharge of the same function, in respect to the marauders of the Territory, which the friar held in the gang of Robin Hood. They poach-ed, and he preached ; they stole, and he pray-would like to know how many of the schools are

ation. Let the Reports embrace answers to the following queries, in the order here adopt-

Whole number in attendance. Average number in attendance. Whole number of teachers.

kept up during the entire year. Address GEO. T. DAY, o Cor. Secy F. W. B. S. S. Union. Olneyville, R. I., Aug. 16, 1855.

Average number of teachers.
 Vols. in Library.
 Money raised for Library during the past

8. Money raised for other purposes during

10. Other papers taken.

# THE MORNING STAR.

the people are in favor of the movement, and

A similar Convention is soon to be held in

The Republican State Convention of Penn-

sylvania met at Pittsburg on the 5th. Three

is said that the new party has been got up on

the same plan as the Know Nothing party, and

with the design of controlling that as that has

controlled other parties, and is believed to com

the State of New York.

## For the Morning Star. LETTER FROM BRO. COVIL. BALASORE, Feb. 14, 1855. My Dear Bro. Hutchins:--Since I last wrote I have spent something over a week in Calcutta. I have during that time visited the various bazaars and other places of interest and become somewhat familiar

at least not be pointed by him to Jesus the dear Savior, and my heart sunk within me and I was

[To be continued.]

For the Morning Star.

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Bro. Burr :-- I had the privilege of attend-

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Rebibals. Etc.

There have been recently 20 conversions in

MENDON, Ill., Aug. 21, 1855.

S. S. CADY.

time visited the various bazaars and other places of interest and become somewhat familiar with Calcutta scenery. This is called " the city of palaces," and I really think there should be some palaces to atone in some measure for the multitude of mud huts in which the city abounds. Yee, here stands the palace, but just by its side are the filthy mud cabins of the natives, the ap-pearance of which no one who has not seen them can form any conception. The bazaars or places of trade bear no comparison to any trading establishment I ever saw in America. Jaun bazaar is principally composed of thatch-ed roofs without other enclosure, under which is sprend in most sublime confusion, meats, fruits, pastry and all sorts of sweet-meats, vegetables of pastry and all sorts of sweet-meats, vegetables of every description the country affords, and a lit-tle of other merchandize. Burrah bazasr! O we passed through or near by several villages, most of which had their temples, but I was ry affords, and a lit-Burrah bazaar! O e you may see thou-costly merchandize "stowed away" in a rocery in America every description the contry anoras, and a in-tle of other merchandize. Burrah bazaar! O what a place is that! There you may see thou-sands of dollars' worth of costly merchandize erowded together, literally "stowed away" in a crowded together, literally "stowed away" in a place, with which an Irish grocery in America would favorably compare. If you wish for a thing, ask for it, for the chances are it will be stowed away to no small depth under something you don't wark. But the 'shopmen' are very successful in turning up any thing which you may chance to wish if they have it. These are "variety stores," peculiar to this country I fancy. In many parts of the city, however, may be found more commodious establishments, but you eee nothing of out-door show such as is pre-sented in any of our American cities. The streets, are very poorly lighted, and as you pass through them in the night' the only thing that treetenbles home is a very few apothecary shops. course would be over the rice fields on a bul-lock path, and there would be no stopping place for the night where we could find a suitable shelter. Besides, during the middle of the day the heat prevented our travelling, though it was resembles home is a very few apothecary shops, which serve for a brief resting place for your eyes, wearied with looking for some familiar scene. The museum is well worth visiting. The specimens are numerous and many of them rare. The mint is said to be one of the best in the world is such them take the usiv hars of mid winter. At Deborah they have an estab lishment for reeling silk, containing 96 reels, which are turned by horses, and are kept in opthe world. I saw them take the ugly bars of metal, and after passing them through a host of metal, and after passing them through a host of hands and almost as many machines, it came out new bright money, fully baptized with the "spirit of enchantment." Though the coin was very perfect, still this apparatus did not look to me like a "Yankee" affair at all. There was too much of the "round about" method to suit the Yankee mind I am sure. There is the Exchange, O what a place is that! To-day it resembles a care of inferrat nothing but a bullock path, which was far from being as smooth as some roads I have seen.— Our progress was of necessity quite slow, as these fields are all cut up with embankments, thrown up to the height of from one to two feet over which we had to pass even two or three rods. The scenery through which we passed was most delightful, sometimes the rice field would stretch away as far as the eye could reach, and there is in the scener is a size of the scener.

There is the Exchange, O what a pince is that! To-day it resembles a cage of infernal spirits, to-morrow it is the resort of the elite. I attended the opium sale held there for Janu-ary. (They have one every month.) But how shall I give a description of it, so as to give the and then again it would seem a large plain sur rounded by a dense forest, but this was an illu anal 1 give a description of h, so as to give the person who has not seen it any idea of the scene. As well might I undertake to describe a scene in some regio infernalis. But this much I may say, having been admitted into the high picket-ed enclosure, a space of some 20 feet wide by 30 long, perhaps more, where it was expected execution computer recombing order would was seen to be only a clump of trees, in something somewhat resembling order would prevail, I was at leisure to take a view of what nuous forest.

was going on, both in the enclosure and out of t. Outside the picket the spacious building was literally crowded with what came as near up to my conjectures of demons incarnate as I had ever seen, all engaged in making what noise they could, which, by the way, was considerable.

they could, which, by the way, was considerable. There a pair of black arms are thrown furiously up, accompanied by what in any other place would be a deafening yell, but which now seems crushed back into the throat of the speaker or is distinguished but a few feet distant. Indeed, if the crushed back into the throat of the speaker or is distinguished but a few feet distant. Indeed, if the crushed back into the throat of the speaker or is distinguished but a few feet distant. Indeed, if the crushed is the speaker or is distinguished but a few feet distant. Indeed, if the crushed is the speaker or is distinguished but a few feet distant. Indeed, if the the year past, makes in all some \$70-somecrushed back into the throat of the speaker or is distinguished but a few feet distant. Indeed, if the man distinctly heard it himself it must have given him a pleasing evidence of his own iden-tity, a thing one would think he might with much plausibility begin to doubt. There was a great variety of gestures in that crowd, but I think from what I could see, (I could not hear) each was accompanied by a vociferation which would do credit to a strong pair of lungs. My friend, Mr. Cutter, by vociferating in my ear could succeed in attracting my attention to any matter of interest he saw passing, waiting till after the the sale closed, for any remarks he felt disposed to make. Though I stood near the auctioneer's stand, I had been there more than an hour before I could eatch the least sound of his voice and could not understand a word he said during the entre sale. How the sale proceeded I cannot possibly imagine, but it all went on as though all was quiet and com-posed. The sale continued a little more than an our and a half. No sooner was the sale closed than as if by magic the noise ceased almost simultaneously and all in quietude sought egress. Some look ing flushed with joy and others looking mosi superlatively wretched. The excitement had to a very great extent been occasioned by betting on the results of the sales. Many men of wealth had staked and lost their entire property:

then to part with him for years. It may be for life. O it was a very bitter cup to drink. More bitter than I can tell. I thought of my own situation, and then I thought of the poor perishing heathen who would now for a season

barton, and my near some which are and 1 was filled with agony. In two brief days he held us by the hand, and with a parting blessing he turned away and we saw him no more.

good feeling, and meetings of worship were spir-itual and encouraging. We were favored with the presence of Elders Edward and Cyrus Dud-ley, from the Ohio Y. M., who preached the word with power, and to the great satisfaction of the brethren. A good impression seemed to be made on the congregations from time to time. The brethren in this church have built a fine meeting house, which is nearly finished, in which the Y. M. met for worship. May the Lord bless those dear brethren abundantly their new house. Some of the brethnen in this church haye made noble sacrifices to aid in the building of this-house. The cause seems not to building of this house. The cause seems not to be advancing as rapidly in Indiana as we could desire, but we think the churches are generally steadfast and in some respects rising, as the ministry is better supported than formerly. No resolutions were passed upon the subjects of in-temperance and slavery, as there was no need of any, all, or nearly all, being of one mind upon these subjects, decidedly in favor of tem-perance and opposed to slavery; and all denom-mations are becoming more awake on these sub-jects than formerly, though some are not yet as strong as they should be. We have just heard of one Regular Baptist church in Switzerland Co. who have rejected their pastor because he was a son of temperance, and are looking for one who will suit them ; but such an one will be hard to find. The temperance law is decid-edly popular in this State, and we think will be sustained. Many still driak, but they have to go to Kentucky to get their liquor. May God he Maine law, and thus prevent Indiana from being polluted with Kentucky fire water. The next session of Indians Y. M. will be uilding of this house. The cause seems not to be advancing as rapidly in Indiana as we could lesire, but we think the churches are generally

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INDIANA YEARLY MEETING.

being polluted with Kentucky fire-water. The next session of Indiana Y. M. will be within the Switzerland Q. M.

Centre Square, Ind., Aug. 18,

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS. SANDWICH, N. H. Held its last session with thousand persons were in attendance from all SANDWICH, N. H. Held its last session with the 1st church in New Hampton. Enjoyed an interesting season. Next session with the ch. in Jackson-Conference Oct. 19th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. J. RUNNELS, Clerk. d by acclamation. Passmore Williamson was

Orseco, N. Y.-Held its last session with the nominated for Commissioner of Public Works, obsector, N. Y.—Held its last session with the oburch at Franklin. A good season was enjoy-ed. Next session with the church at East Mer-edith, commencing on Friday, Oct. 12, at one o'clock, P. M. The introductory discourse by Rev. D. Green. D. M. MILLER, Clerk.

-----For the Morning Star.

Elder Hezekiah D. Buzzell's health is very on, as what appeared a forest on approx eble ; he has not been able to meet with the cople of his parish but once this summer. He was seen to be only a clump of trees, in which a village was situated, and this was generally surrounded by rice fields, extending on to an-other village. Thus village after village was seen surrounding us, which to my inexperience, gave it in the distance the appearance of a con-tinueme fearet people of his parties, and is believed to com-then gave us a very appropriate discourse on the importance of Christian love and unity; had a profitable and encouraging season. Hope he still may be rememberd by his brethren in their in the city and county of New York. The ritual of "The Templars" is published in full, and a more outrageously proscriptive creed was never

onations and prayers. URIAH CHASE. East Alton, N. H., Sept. 1, 1855.

## LEWISTON FALLS, Me., Sept. 4, 1855. FREE-WILL BAPTIST PRINTING

FREE-WILL BAPTIST FRAME ESTABLISHMENT. The Annual Meeting of the Free-will Baptist Printing Establishment will be held at the Office of the Morning Sta in this town, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1835, at 11 o'clock Wal. BURR, See y. 20 M. Dover, Aug. 20, 1835.

Maine State Seminary.

Whereas the conditions for the location of the Main Stafe Seminary in Lewiston, in the County of Androacog gin, having been compiled with, and the Governor and Council having approved of said location. I now declar is it is made my duty by a vote of the Trustees of said Seminary jute said Seminary jute in the said Lewiston Onan B. Guzyer, Secy.-Augusta, Mc., Sept. 4, 1835. decreasing. Augusta, Me., Sept. 4, 1855.

> Education Society. ] SIXTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

DIATEENTH ANNUAL REPORT. Weywould request reports from all our Institutions simi-lar to those of last year. Also, any communications on the subject of admontion will be gratefully received. We hope none will be delayed beyond the first of October. O. E. CHENEY, Cor. See'y. Angusta, Me., Sept. 4, 1855.

Notice. According to previous notice, the New York State Mis-tion Society convened at Atabama, Genesee Co., June 237 and adjourned to meets t Whitestown Seminary, October 8, 1835, at 1 o'clock, F. M.

PHINEHAS FORD, C. PUTNAM, D. G. HOLMES, Committee Jocation. 23 Notice.

**Richland Quarterly Meeting** 

Monroe Quarterly Meeting

ae acceptable.

Notice.

General Intelligence.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Austria is more favorably disposed.

ter or for worse.

-Will hold its Sept. session with the Shelby church, mencing Friday, Sept. 23, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The ch is situated about two miles from Medina Station, an

Westfield, July 23, 1855.

brother aroused him, when he got up and alarm-ed the neighbors. Before sounding the alarm it was found that all the doors of the house had been fastened on the inside, and that John was in the room with the murdered persons. He slept on the floor in a room opening into the bed-room where the murder was committed. An alderman once called on Dr. Francis, Judge Granch, the distinguished Chief Justice of the District Court of the United States -Held its annual session with the Franklin ch., for the District of Columbia, recently died in Ang. 10. Meeting of business passed off with good feeling, and meetings of worship were spir-itual and encouraging. We were favored with the meeting of the spiral and calculated in Mass., and was appointed to the office which he held for more than half a

> war and was subsequently Sergeant-at-Arms of THE WHEELER SLAVE Case .- The trial of the Virginia Legislature. If measures could be taken to give some the persons accused of assaulting Col. Wheeler, at the rescue of his slaves, came to a close on hundreds of thousands of colored men the free Sat. week. The evidence of Jane Johnson, the

Tupper, the poet, has had a gold medal, her manners, and spoke of "colored gentle-

couragement of science and literature.

In 1850 the population was 33,383. The cen-sors found 200 unoccupied houses in the city. five years old, and has four children. NEW STATES. -Four Territories, it is believed, The following brief synopsis of Judge Kelly's

will be entitled to enter the Union as States within a year—Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas and New-Mexico. A population of 60,000 has been held sufficient to justify admission with a single Representative. Minnesota has 55,000; Oregon had last year 48,000, and must now nearly equal Minnesota : New-México had in 1850, 61,500 inhabitants. Kansas is inferior in population to these, but will fast outgrow them —in spite of Missouri ruffianism.
The English are casting shells for the Crimen three feet through, and weighing over a toto constadt at a distance of three miles, which is beyond the reach of the Russian guns. Mir Nasmyth, the great founder, is also casting guns which, with their carriages, will weigh fifty tons each. They are now able to throw shot into Cronstadt at a distance of three miles, which is beyond the reach of the Russian guns. Mir Nasmyth, the great founder, is also casting guns which, with their carriages, will weigh fifty tons each. They require 225 poinds of powder for a chargo, and will throw a ball of to weight four miles.
The Powers or SLAVERY. On the 16th of June, 1320, while the Missouri question was pending, the Legislature of New Hampshire adopted a high toned reply to the Virginia resolations, which denied the right to prescribe thrip prohibition of slavery as a condition of the administion of alavery as a condition of the administion of the administion of the administion of the administion of alavery as a condition of the administion of the administion of the administion of alavery as a condition of the administion of the administion of alavery as a condition of the administion of the administion of the administion of alavery as a condition of the administion at the administion of th

lutions, which denied the right to prescribe the prohibition of slavery as a condition of the ad-mission of new States. This address of the New Hampshire Legislature would be regarded as an "abolition" and incendiary document by those of our own times, who snuff disunion in every manly expression of sentiment upon the every manly expression of sentiment upon the solution of the state sentiment of the state sentiment of the solution of the sentiment of the sent those of our own times, who shuff distinct in every manly expression of sentiment upon the aggressions of slavery, but in those days it met the general concurrence of the people. The address is remarkable at the present time main-ly for the following prediction : with the element of tumult, calculated to in-spire terror. It requires three people, with a common intent and conduct, that causes terror. I shall not recall the evidence, the facts are be-fore you. You will ask, did these men go to the boat with a lawful purpose? Did the wo-man desire their assistance? or did they forci-

litical power as may be sufficient permanently the law recognizes. The evidence regarding the to control all the measures of the national threat was then examined by Judge Kelly. If to control all, the measures of the national threat was then examined by shage Kerly. If council." What was prophecy in 1820 is sober history at the present time. The leading measures of the government are made subservient to the in-with you, gentlemen.

rests of slavery. Two slaves, one a young unmarried man, the ther a married woman, were emancipated by her is slaves, returned their verdict this morning. the will of their master, some six months since, It declares all the defendants "Not guilty, in Virginia. He left them a house and lot and the first count, charging them with other property. A law of Virginia provides that a slave who is set free must leave the State within a year, or shall again be sold into slave- are pronounced guilty.

ry the purchase money going to the State. The man has come to the North and secured his freedom; the woman, who has a husband and bilden is herden, who has a husband and children in bondage, must desert them if she secures her freedom. Isaac Roberts, a free colored man from Harveysburg, O., employed on a Mississippi steamboat, was put in jail in New Ocleans, in March, as a fugitive, and will be sold in August to pay his jail fees. A young mulatto boy, liberated in Cincipnati not long

ed-room where the murder was committed. A STONE, FOR BREAD. The Richmond En-when the following dialogue took place :quirer advocates the erection of a monument to " Doctor, I have a strong tendency to the gout ; the memory of Peter Francisco, a colored man what shall I do to arrest it ?" Take a bucket born a slave in Virginia, but emancipated at of water and a ton of anthracite three times the commencement of the Revolution, and en- a week." "How ?" "Drink the former and listed as a soldier. He served all through the carry the latter up three pair of stairs."

use of the faculties with which God has en-slave mother, was well delivered, and very exdowed them, Peter Francisco's honors would be diminished, or the demand for monuments master in New York. She was very polite in

struck, to be presented to the author of the best men," " white gentlemen," and " colored laliterary production, in prose and verse, by a dies," as though ladies and gentlemen had been resident of Liberia. He proposes that such a her associates all her life time, and a writer medal shall be presented annually, for the en- says, "she has a certain lady like air, propriety of language, and timidity of manner, that The population of Lowell is about 38,000 .- prepossesses the audience in her favor." She

will be entitled to enter the Union as States charge to the jury in the case of William Still within a year-Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas and and others, is from the Philadelphia Bulletin of

address is remarkable at the present time main-ly for the following prediction : " It is apparent that slavery creates habits and interests peculiar to the States tolerating it, and that it constitutes between them a strong bond of union. To this cause is to be attrib-tor and Representative of the slave holding States on the passage of the late act of Con-gress, affecting this subject. Should this odious bond of union be per-mitted to be extended, without opposition, it will soon produce such a combination of po-litical power as may be sufficient permanently

posed to do it at all, and a way opens when without drawing in the least upon your m

S. WILLIAMSON, { The average time as compared with the amount of de-posites, has been about six months. As a denomination we have at the present time, and in-deed may always expect to have, much to accomplish.-the calls from all quarters are load and urgent, help ! help !! help !!! money ! money !! more money !!! and it must be conceled that as a human instrumentality, money is the motive power of all associations, whether of a secolar or religious character. Some listen to the cry. An appeal is made to the benevolence of the church and people; but many are poor, and in reality, perhaps, have little to give, and others, where there is ability, may be wanting in the disposition. We would asy to dif, first of all yous some, and if, after you have done that, or if you are not dis-

without drawing in the least upon your means, and you have just as many dollars and cents as you otherwise would have had, --still aid and contribute to carry forward

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this city, Sept. 6, by Rev. E. Hutchins, Mr. Nathanied n and Miss Lucina J. Rollins, both of this city. Farmington, Aug. 25, Mr. Andrew T. Reynolds and Evina A. Reynolds, both of Milton. y 19, by Eld. A. Emery, Mr. Sylvanus, Hurd and Miss. ia Ann G. Greeley, both of Sunape. Holdcraess, Aug. 30, by Rev. D. 8. Front, Mr. Josep , Jr., A. B., Principal of Plymosith High Sei Miss Polly C. Thompson, Precipies of the se-ution, and daughter of J. H. Thompson, Sher on Gounty. titution, and daughter of J. H. Thompson, Sher aton County. In Boston, Mass., Aug. 30, by Rev. D. P. Cilley, chael Lawrence and Miss Sarah M. Orne, both of J. I. Mr. George H. Parks and Miss Rachel Howe, i

In Monmouth, Me., Aug. 27, by Rev. J. H. Conant, Mr. harles S. Sanderson and Miss Eliza H. Lovelov, both of

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET .-- Sept. 6. At market-1050 Beef Cattle, 275 Stores, 16 pairs Work ag Oxen, 124 Cows and Calves, 3500 Sheep and Lambe nd 1290 Swine. and 1290 Swine. The following were the prices:--Ber Gottle-Extra, \$9; First quality, \$,50; Second do \$8; third do 7,50; Ordinary, 5 a 6,23; Hides--\$7 per cwt. Tallow--\$8,50 per cwt. Pelts--750.

Pelta-75c. Stores-Yearlings, \$11 a 14; Two years old, \$14 a 20; Three years old, \$18 a 25. Working Oxen-\$100, 115, 125, 140 a 150. Covs and Calves-\$20, 24; 27, 31, 40, 50 a 60. Sheep and Lambs-Extra, \$3 a 7; by lot, 1,50, 1,75, 12.

2. Swine-Shoats 7c; at retail 7 a 8c; spring pigs, 7 3.4c; tail 8 a 9c; fat hogs 7 a 7 1.2c.

BOSTON MARKET-Sent. 7.

Flour—The market is rather firmer but the demand is not very active. Sales of Western superflue at §3 w 8,25; fan-cy, 8,75 a. 0; extra 9,75 a 10,50; Genesce extra, 10,50 a 11,-60 per bbl. Southern is in fair domand. Sales of 5 a 8,00 bbls Baltimore fancy at 8,75 a 9; extra, in small lots 9,75 a 10 per bbl. Grain—Gorn is in moderate domand. Sales of mixed at 9) a 96c, and yellow at 98c per bushel. Oats are lover, Sales of Northern and Western at 45 a 80c; Southern 40 a 42c per bushel. Rye is selling in small lots at \$1 per bushel.

Provisions-Pork continues firm, but the demand is quite Provisions-Fork continues hrm, but the demand is quite moderate. Sales of Prime at £10 a 25 Mess, 522 a 23. Clear and extr# Clear, 524 a 25 per bbl, cash and 4 mos. Beef is soarce. Sales of good Western Mess at §17 a 18 per bbl, cash and 4 mos. Lard is firm at 12 1.4 a 12 1.20 in bbls, and 14 1.22 per bin kegs, cash and 4 mos. Haans are scarce and selling at 13 a 14s per 1b cash and 4

SAVINGS BANK.

SAVINGS BANK. The Randall Savings and Benevolent Association met at Vienna agreeably to due notice, and held its first annual session, June 28th, 1855. The Hon. Thomas Parker, President of the Asso-ciation, not being present, the meeting was called to order by the Secretary. On motion, J. S. Burgess was chosen President motion.

On motion, the amendment of the Charter, pro-iding for not less than seven nor more than twen-s-four Trustees, as was originally intended, was aken up, considered and adopted. [The article is nere omitted.]

the Treasurer's report was presented,

On motion, the Treasurer's report was presented, read find accepted. Proceeded to the election of officers for the ensu-ing year as follows: President-Asa Hutchinson, Esq. Secretary-J. D. Prescott. Trustees-Hon. Thos. Parker, Hon. Alvan Cur-rier, Farmington; Hon. E. Knowlton. South Mont-ville; Hon. John Elliott, Abbott; Joseph Symonds, Esq., Portland; Sam'l Swanton, Esq., J. F. Nason, Esq., Portland; Sam'l Swanton, Say, J. F. Nason, Esq., Gardiner, O. Williamson, Augusta; Asa Hutchinson, Fayette; Charles Bridge, Gardiner; Dan'l Fuller, West Gardiner; Thomas Spear, Rich-mond; Abel Chadwick, South China; Rev. John Stevens, North Berwick; Rev. C. H. Smith, Saco; Rev. E. G. Page, Georgetown; Rev. W. H. Little-field, Rockland. Treasurer,-F. Lyford.

ev. E. G. Page, course eld, Rockland. *Treaswep*—F. Lyford. *Commissioners*, O. B. Cheney, S. Williamson. Voted that the Treasurer give bonds in the sum of ten thousand dollars to the acceptance of the Commissioners, which, when so accepted, shall be an acceptance by the Trustees. J. D. PRESCOTT, Secretary.

•	Whole number of depositors, ninety-one.	
•	Whole amount deposited,	\$5388,92
Э	Whole amount drawn out,	1171,00
1	May 31, 1855. ASSETS.	
	Invested in bank stock,	\$2.83,00
5	" Mortgages on real estate,	922,53
f	" Short notes and drafts and cash tempor	
1	rily invested,	1250,58

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Amount due depositors as principal and interest made up at six per cent. to this date, May 31, 420 9 Surplus fund, 50,11 F. LYFORD, Treasurer.

The undersigned having examined the books and papers, and compared the amount as above, find them correctly stated and properly vouched. B. CHENEY, S. WILLIAMSON, Commissioners,

400, 294 of fever. The epidemic was rapidly The accounts under date of the 7th, state that at Portsmouth, six physicians, mostly from the north, are sick. Out of eighteen employees at the railroad depot when the pestilence broke out, only one remains. The whole number of cases on Thursday were 450. There were twenty-five deaths on Wednesday, and from 10

to 15 on Thursday up to 2 o'clock P. M. There were 74 deaths from fever at Norfolk yesterday-97 bodies were buried in one pit in Potter's Field on Wednesday. Physicians from Richmond, Baltimore, Washington, Savannah, New York, and Columbus, (Pa.,) were

attacked yesterday. Nurses from other places are also taken down. There are between 50 and 60 patients in the Howard Infirmary, a large number in the Julappi Hospital, and 111 in the Naval Hospital.

The act to punish offenders against slave prop-Notice is hereby given that a State Convention of Free-ill Baptists is to be held at Whitestown Seminary, Oct. 2, 355, in connection with the New York State Mission So-

more outrageously proscriptive creed was never conceived. Members are compelled to swear strict obedience to the majority, at all hazards, Rotices, Appointments, Etc. under all circumstances, and as against all other alliances and associations-under penalty of death ! The yellow fever still continues its ravages at the South. The deaths at Norfolk on the 5th

were 54. At Portsmouth 21. In New Orleans the deaths for the week ending 1st. inst. were

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on the results of the sales. Many men of wealth had staked and lost their entire property; the calls exceedingly pressing. Unless home while others had added very much to their treasures. Some undoubtedly had become sud-go unaided. Still we feel that more, yea, much rich. Others had become as suddenly more, could, without embarrassment, be done The whole scene from beginning to end for other than Q. M. objects, and as churches poor. The whole scene from beginning to end was by far the most exciting I ever saw, and I am ready to believe it one of the most exciting in the world. I called the next day at the same room and it had been so completely metamor-phosed it was with difficulty I could believe it in the world. I called the next day at the same room and it had been so completely metamor-phosed it was with difficulty I could believe it is more than 0 and 0 an the same place. A vast amount of rich mer- niversaries. What can they have to report but chandize very tastefully arranged now filled the room, while some twenty quiet gentlemanly clerks showed themselves very clever in the ex-cause if its own friends desert it? From its hibition of goods to their numerous fashionable enemies help caunot reasonably be expectedvisitors, charging for them not much more than from whence must aid come, if not from its

two or three times their real value. We visited also the burging place of the dead. Of all places in Calcutta I saw, this was the most loathsome. It is in the city just on the banks of the river, where in Christian lands would be for the river, where in Christian lands would be for the river where in Christian lands would be fine wharf to accommodate the commerce. (They have no wharves in Calcutta.) As we

were walking about we saw many smouldering fires, in which were human bones with the flesh mostly consumed. A large number of the

most fithy vultures and crows, &c., &c., were in attendance to eat what might be left of the un-consumed fiesh. I looked till a sickening sensa-very commendable spirit manifested by that Soconsumed alesa. I honce this a steaming source very commendation spirit manifested by that So-claimed, "And this is heathenism!" "And these are heathen!" my friend replied, as we confront-ed the miserable, filthy beings whose business it was to burn the dead: This is a profession here. They began immediately to ask alms, and as we moved on they became more clamorous until they at last as we reached our carriage. tion came over me, and as I turned away, I exhere. They began immediately to ask alms, and as we moved on they became more clamorous until they at last, as we reached our carriage, as we have a last, as we reached our carring of the cross everywhere do their part in the cross everywhere do the cross ev long " wait for thy law." May the ministers o the cross everywhere do their part in encourassured me it would be a waste as they were "professional beggars," a remark which is true

of many here. I could not fail to notice the progress of im provement as I got into the cars opposite the city, and rode some twelve or fourteen miles to Serampore. The road appeared good and sub-stantial, though not as smooth as some of our American roads. The cars were very strongly persons have been added to the Baptist church inviting, built, and the first class were decidedly in Nashville, Boone Co., Mo. Since last Christugh I did not patronize them, as the second mas near 100 members have been added to this class were good and comfortable. At the Derampure, Rev. I. Robinson, the govern- church.

ment translator, awaited me with his carriage, which conveyed me to his house, where I found a very happy home for the time I stayed there.

Mr. Robinson took a holiday and showed me many of the things of interest in the village.— Here was the home of Dr. Carey, that great and there was the home of Dr. Carey, that great and Here good man and missionary. Here is still his house of worship. This is the fifth occasion of botanical garden. Here is the only paper mill the kind in which I have been permitted to parin all India. Here the first printing press in India was set up; which press I had the plea-sure of seeing. This is a most delightful place so far as the scenery is concerned. Just oppo-site on the other side of the river is the Gov-hosd, and organized a small church, which has ernor General's country residence and his large and beautiful park. Mr. Robinson took me on a walk in the park and showed me his collections of birds and beasts. He has tigers, bears, leopof birds and beasts. He has tigers, bears ards, ostriches and a very large giraffe. This Saturday, and they are now holding an interest was a most beautiful animal, and seems to pos-sees an exceedingly mild and gentle disposition. ing series of meetings. Meeting houses and resess an exceedingly mild and gentle dispos and had also some forty-five or vival efforts are what we need in the west. The Governor Ge fifty elephants, many of which were very large. This is a beautiful and wealthy country, not ong to the army, and looked as though excelled perhaps by any portion of the great they might be efficient in warlike exploits.— After visiting the College and other places of interest and spending a very pleasant evening where I am now stopping refuses \$40 an acre interest and spending a very pleasant evening where I am now stopping to use from Quincy; in the prayer meeting, and a pleasant night and for his farm, although fifteen miles from Quincy; in the prayer meeting, and a pleasant night and morning with Mr. Robinson, I returned to Calcutta and on the 18th left *en route* for Jela-fuses \$100, and can probably sell for \$125 fuses \$100, and can probably sell for \$125 sore. Went by water to Tumlook, where I met brethren Phillips and Smith, and sister Sutton, where was on her way to Amercia. O it was so hard to meet Bro. Phillips so. I had expected to have had his society for at least a year, and have enjoyed the benefit of that advice and dito have had ms society for at least a year, and have enjoyed the benefit of that advice and di-rection which his long experience so well fitted him to give. But instead of this I met him but to enjoy his society for two short days and take courage. R. DUNN.

he New York oughout the State is urg-eddegate. PHINEHAS FORD, Com. ected by the House. The bill to exempt slaves from sale under execution was also rejected. C. PUTNAM, D. G. HOLMES,

ion, and all

The New Jersey Know Nothings have held a meeting at Trenton, and passed resolutions de--Will hold its next session with the Springfield church, ommencing Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock, P. M. J. ALDRIGH, Clerk. nouncing the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and demanding its restoration.

> Another collision occurred on Friday night week, on the Camden and Amboy railroad, between a freight train and a charcoal wagon. The driver of the latter was killed, together with his two mules.

itending by the cars will find a conveyance in connection it the forenoon trains of Friday. A good, a large at-indance would be acceptable. CILA'S COOK. Santa Anna has abdicated the presidency or Beo. Purities intend D. V. attending the McDonough Q. A Oxford, the 31 Sabbath in Sept. Dula, the Santal nvert, is expected to accompany Bro. P. at the head of L don wildle

text of quelling the revolution in Vera Cruz. On arriving at the fortress of Perote, he unveiled his real design, issued a proclamation depositing the Government in the hands of Pavoni, Vega and Salas, and sailed on the 17th of The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York August for Havana, as is supposed. His minlast week, with a week's later intelligence from isters did not remain long behind him, fortu-Europe. The news is thus summed up by the nately for themselves, as the popular excite-Traveller: The accounts of the bombardment ment which destroyed much of their property, of Sweaborg do not warrant the statement that would in all probability have dealt harshly with the place has been destroyed; and the Russian them had they been within reach. Subsequent. account expressly denies that any material ly Carrera was appointed Provisional President damage was done, besides the burning of the for six months. The new Government has in public stores. The anticipated assault has not it a large proportion of the last one, who are yet taken place at Sebastopol, where matters closely united with the church, and the liberal are quaintly reported in the telegraphic desparty are in consequence very much dissatispatch as unchanged and "quiet." The attack fied. A struggle for the Presidency is very and Tcherfiaya, of which we had an account by likely to ensue, the result of which cannot be the last steamer, was, it appears, commanded by foretold.

Gortschakoff in person. The Russians got From Havana we learn that Santa Anna and crowded in a ravine, where the artillery of the family arrived in that city on the 24th Auallies told upon them with such destructive gust, and left again on the 26th for Caracas.

effect that they left 3,000 dead upon the field. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT ON THE KENNEBEC. Berdiansk, in the Sea of Azoff, had been bom-Two young ladies, Miss Richards and the barded, and its suburbs burned, four Russian daughter of Mrs. Dumaresq, while bathing tosteamers sunk to prevent approaches to the Bay gether in the Kennebec, in front of Capt. D.'s having first been blown up. From Asia we house, in the town of Perkins, were unfortulearn that the Russian force investing Kars, nately drawn by the current beyond their having received a reinforcement, had pushed on depth, and on their cries for help reaching the towards Erzeroum. France is concentrating, ears of Mrs. Dumaresq, she instantly plunged perhaps with ulterior intentions, a very powerin to save her daughter. But distressing to reful army of reserve in the neighborhood of Conlate, her exertions were of no avail, and the stantinople, and she is also about to send a remother and daughter and her companion all inforcement of not less than 50,000 men to the perished together. Miss Richards was the only Crimea. There is a statement, which does not daughter of Francis Richards, Esq., of Gardappear to rest on any particular authority, that iner. not only Spain, but Sweden and Denmark also

are about to join the Western alliance, and that The British government is making extensive preparations in anticipation of the army being

detained before Sebastopol another winter. Orders have been given for the construction of five DOVER A CITY .-- The voters of this town have accepted the city charter by .44 majority, and hundred houses for the soldiers, and one hundred we shall therefore henceforth be a city, for bet- of a superior kind for the officers. Forty-five thousand suits of clothing, lined with fur, as well as fifty thousand suits of water-proof. VERMONT.-In the election in Vt. last week.

clothing, have been ordered, and are to be de-Royce (Republican) was elected governor by over 8,000 majority. The indications are that the entire Senate will be Republican, sary delay.

elected by overwhelming majorities. Of the HORRIBLE AFFAIR-A SON CHARGED WITH Representatives elected, 79 are Republicans, 24 are classed as Know Nothings, and ouly 14 as Democrats. Of these returned as Know Noth are classed as Know Nothings, and only 14 as Democrats. Of those returned as Know Noth-ings and Democrats, it is probable that very few are favorably disposed towards Nebraskaism. The Bangor Whig states that the recent frosts were very heavy in Aroostook county. A gen-tleman states that a large part of the erops in that county were destroyed thereby.

In one week recently hay declined in the New York market from \$34 to \$12, per ton, Another son in a different part of the house had another the greatest fall ever known in so short a period. Another son in a different part of the house heard nothing until the screaming of his little

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\$50,000 One package to Rev. H. Holmes, Bradford, N. H., by ex 50,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 11 If the books "forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books "forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books" forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books "forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books" forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books "forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books" forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books "forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books" for the books "forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books" for the books "forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books" for the books "forticed as forwarded are not received 10 the books" for the books "for the books" for the books" for the books "for the books" for the books" for the bo in due time by the persons to whom they are directed, they

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> 6 New York Mission Society.

useful. It lacks Latin, and, therefore, may be anintelligible to our Hippocrates, but it is plain English, and cannot harm people. Here it is: Twenty parts of warmth; five parts of cleanli-This would ave us much trouble.

where just as many dollars and centre to carry 1 would have had,-still aid and contribute to carry 1 Christian or charitable objects, will you not be gis it? To accomplish this is the design, object and the Randall Savings and Benevolent Association, is asked to discontende himself. It is only the m your money that is wanted, and that to be refu cell. If you choose to give a part or all the inte man do so, or retain it yourself. Your capital if Is asked to discommode immetit. It is only for surplus yes your money that is wanted, and that to be returned on call. If you choose to give a part or all the interest, you can do so, or retafn if is yourself. Your empirical is always your own, subject to your own order, according to your needs or notions. There are among us thousands of dollars hoarded up, where it is unproductive to the owner or any other one, cankering in the iron chess, or what is worse, cankering the owner's heart, which might be invested and all the income given to some benevoient object, and the owner be just as well off as now, with it by him. There are many more thousands invested to mo better advantage or with no more safety than it would be in this institution, yet without stay reference to any good beyond. Again, there are those, though this class may be small, who, had they confilence in such an institution, would esteem it a favor, and even be willing to allow a commission if we would take care of their money for them; then there as those who, as they are about to close up business for fifter out of all these amounts, though in very small suma, be brought together, it would make a large fund, the sur-plus interest of which would be hardly perceptible to indi-vidual dipositors, yet in the aggregate would be found to be quite a fund for benevolent pupping inter bettere us. That institution has been in operation about twenty-fire prears, and is founded and operated upon precisely the same principle as the R. S. & B. Association, with this dif-ference only, that while we give our surplus nerve con-revent, the draw fire deposite bolive at the end or ever fire or same principle as the R. S. & B. Association, with this dif-tere do every fire years; a very harge proportion of the depositors, of ourse, receiving no benefit from this sur-pus, because they were compelled; or found it more con-revenent, the swile we give our surplus away, they divide theirs among those who happen to be depositors at the end

venient, to draw their deposites before the time of this divi-dend had arrived. After paying the annual interest to de-positors, their surplus for four years was \$75,633,01, or which \$25,542,71 had accrued during the one year then just expired. This may seem a large amount, and to many incredible, but it is only the legitimate result of a very small per cent. on a large amount collected together in small sums.

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patrons, without regard to denominational lines, and up patrons, without regard to denominational lines, and up very short time we would distance all competition. F. Lyronn, Treasurer.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS OF MR. LAWRENCE. Th uests of a public nature, as follows : o the Lawrence Scientific School or building model lodging-houses To the Boston Public Library o the Franklin Library in the city of Lawrence To the American Bible Society To the American Tract Society . To the Home Mission Society · Total

arious charitable institutions in Boston. The other half is to accumulate, in order to consti-

preventive for the cholera, which must prove Batavia, N. Y., Ang. 30, 1855.

order.

ANTI-CHOLERA REMEDY. The first physician for annual membership, H. Higgins & wife, " f the late king of Saxony, has published a

President through the Courts.

letter to the Hon. Caleb Cushing, dated with a states that he first control of the department, and that he is satisfied that his case is prejudiced and that his removal is decidedly on the grounds of policy. He for the department, and that he is satisfied that his case is prejudiced and that his removal.

Some corn is exhibited at the office of the

ng to that port.

New Orleans, in March, as a fugitive, and will be sold in August to pay his jail fees. A young mulatto boy, liberated in Cincinnati not long since, has been kidnapped, and sold to the slave-holders in Kentneky. AMERICAN AND ENGLISH ENGINEERS. About two years since Mr. Stevenson, an English en-gineer, at a public dinner given him at Toronto, Canada, gave it as his opinion that the suspen-sion bridge then building over the Niagara river would be a failure, and that no train of cars would ever pass over it. He was also the plan-ner of the Victoria bridge, to cross the St. Law rence at Montreal, on which \$1,165,000 have been fruitlessly expended, although three American engineers foretold to Mr. Stevenson the result. The wire bridge at the Falls is

American engineers foretold to AIT. Stevenson he result. The wire bridge at the Falls is aow daily crossed by long trains of cars, and the Victoria bridge is suspended as impracticable. E. Tuttle, 50; O. Dike, 50; S. D. Kenaston, 7,30; T. Par-ker, 1,75; H. Bacon, 30; R. Dunn, 2,00; H. Holmes, 5,50; L. Norton, 50; L. B. Potter by S. H. Davis, 5,71; L. B. Potter, 23,00.

The census of Chicago has just been taken.-

Der it was 60,140. Increase, in seven months<sub>4</sub>, 7,000. The number of new buildings erected uring the last year was 2,000. many of the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected using the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the last year was 2,000. The number of new buildings erected the number of during the last year was 2,000, many of the first class. There are now 138 vessels belong-

Judge Elmore of Kansas who was removed by President Pierce on the same charge pre-ferred against Governor Reeder has written a letter to the Hon. Caleb Cushing, date 2-25 haw-nee Mission, Aug. 23, in which he states that he

also says that by the 27th section of the Kansas Nebraska act, he holds office for four years, and

gives notice that he will resist the action of the

land department of the Illimis Central railroad, cut from new land near Urbana, eighteen feet

and department of the Illingi Central railroad, but from new land near Urbana, eighteen feet high. WAR AND AGRIOULTURE. The United States \$3,525,240 a year. All the results are, a few ragged uniforms, dismantled forts, rusty guns, and still more ragged and rusty characters call-ed veterans. Purple, Beouxests of Mrs. LAWBENCE. The \$8,525,240 a year. All the results are, a few

ed veterans.

will of Abbott Lawrence contains seven be-

One-half of the net rents and income of the odging-houses is to be annually distributed to Mich. L. B. Poyrez, Gen' 1. dg'.

# THE MORNING STAR.

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May the blessing of heaven attend him and may others, similarly situated, imitate his self-denying example. The Cincinnati Herald of Freedom of the 30th ult says: MANUMITTED. The persons of whom we enough the two the short with the heaven of the base of the source of the lieve that she has gone home to heav-en. J. B.

Freedom of the 30th ult says:
MANUMITTED. The persons of whom we spoke last week, under this head, are from Natchez, Mississippi. Their names are John Pickerning, Charles Courtlouth, and William Foobs. They are all relations. Mr. Pickering has nine children, who, with his wife, will all be free. The name of their owner is Young. They are about to purchase land in Ohio to settle on.
ANOTHER STILL. An elderly colored lady arrived here on Sunday afternoon from New Orleans. She was sent here to obtain free papers by her owner, a colored man. He has, we are informed, set several persons whom he has urindensed, at liberty.
The same paper has also the following paragraph :

graph : EMANCIPATED. We have a letter from a friend in Chillicothe, informing us that a large party of emancipated slaves from North Caroli-na passed through that town recently on their way to Legan County, where they design set-tling. Died in Stowe, Me., May 25, of consumption, An-set, son of Mr. Leiphton and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, aged 17 years and 9 months. His life was moral-and consistent, and his death tranquil and happy-May the Lord sanctify the deeply afflictive scene to his surviving friends. His funeral was attended on the 3d day of June by the writer. J. PIXE.

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Humors-that great scourge of our race-Das proved H-nelf so worthy of the entire confidence of all as FROST'S COURT CUER. This Medicine was not got up, like the worthless nos-troms of the day, for the sake of making money, but is persons who have been beindoned, as no help was found in any of the medicines 'recommended Line their com-plants. It is not the 'gnorant and credulous who make use of this remedy, but men of every profession and calling in the country. Men of learning, talent and piety, whose names and wards are able we suspicion, have cheer-fully certified to its rare and invaluable medicinal vir-tues. One to three sets will care pimples on the face There is no other remedy which will see surely cure can-cer in the invast and stomech. Two sets have preparedly carded a permanently seated couph which had been pro-nounced incurable CONSUMPTION by regular Physi-cians. Three to -five sets have permanently cured per-sons of DYSEPERIA of years tunding. And that, too, after asther troublesome Homors. LIVER COM-PLAINT yields to lite heath-restoring action. No family who regard their towal and faild. Four to is sets have been known to care Scrofula, King's Evil, Sait Rheum, and many of the about Physicians of our country had many of the troublesome Homors. LIVER COM-PLAINT yields to lite neath enter satisfies in No all prevent FEVERS, CONSUMPTION, DROPSY, DYS-PLENT yields to it on beands of bottles have been used who regard their own peace and safety, will be without his remedy, which, if used properly and in asson, would prevent FEVERS, CONSUMPTION, DROPSY, DYS-PLENT yields to it on beands of bottles have been used who regard their own has active who would have been in their graves had it not been for this reme? — \* Monofactured only by FROST & FOLSON, Man-man the State. 1011

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL the book entitled the Heroes and Martyrs of the Missionary Enterprise. This work, written by Lucius E. Smith, with an introduction by the Rev. W.n. B. Spraue, D. D., onties of different denominations—men who counted not their lives dear, that they might win souls to forest, the polar snows of Greenland, the burning her the source of the snows of the subject of relig-ion : and men who are engaged in selling this work of the kingdom of God, which shall spring up and grow to life eternal. It contains over 500 pages, in the several steel plate engravings, and is beauti-fully bound in Musin Gilt. It is sold only by sub-synot previously engaged; and any one wishing a angle copy may have it sent by mail free of post-ge by forwarding the reating trice, which is \$2,50, bo We POTTER. Portulesce, R. T. M. M. The new edition is just coming from the solution of the ready for delivery this week. Mark the severa the mean solution is the solution of the solution of the solution is solution in form the solution of the solution is the solution in form the solution of the ready for delivery this week. Mark the solution is possible ready for delivery the sever. Mark the solution is the solution form the solution of the solution is the solution form the solution of the solution is the solution is the solution is the solution of the solution is the solution is the solution is the solution of the solution is the solution is the solution is the solution of the solution is

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# its brightness. They know how and exhibit a willingness to suppress the unpleasant thoughts that may sometimes find way into the heart, or recall the harshly uttered word. With this disposition on the part of each to cherish and manifest a spirit of kindness and good will, to avoid contention, and to dverlock each other's seeming faults, they walk in flowery paths. External beauty may not attract the eye, wealth and luxury may not adorn their dwelling, nor influence false and deceptive friends to court their favor; but what is far better and infinitely more desirable,—the cup of domestic happiness sparkles with the bright gems of true contentment and unsullied joys. Thus they live, one in mind, For the Morning Star TEAVEN GAINED ONLY BY RENOUNCING EARTH.

and hopes are one."

WE ARE TOO POOR TO PAY.

Dale, N. V.

enough.

dark place.'

" Indeed ! was he blind ?"

T<sup>1</sup> traveller's longing eye had seen rear The land where all was bliss and brightness, And tfinking nought could intervene, He hastened on with step of lightness. But ere he reached the beauteous land, He found a broad and flowing river, Which must be crossed ere he could stand On shores where peace will reign forever.

Poetry.

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There lay a gaily painted boat, In which our friend was soon reclining, And thinking o'er the stream to float, And trinking oer the atream to Boat, While yet the golden sun was shining. But winds arose, and by each blast His fairy barque was wildly driven, Yet still he rowed, and gained at last A foothold where the rocks were riven.

A last hotiout where the oblight and seared— His eye could find no golden landing, For nonght above but rocks appeared, And darkened rocks where he was standing Just then he saw a heavenly form, With arms outstretched, far, far above him, Whe spoke in tones so rich and warm, The traveller quickly learned to love him.

Wilt thou be saved ?" he gently said-Wilt thou be saved ? he gently said—
O, yes, 'the trav'ller quick replying, And reaching out one hand for aid, To save himself with one was trying.
Both hands !' the angel cried in love— But one around the rocks was clasping, And he would not that hand remove Lest he should lose his earthly grasping.

He turned away, and long he sought To find again that bright Elysian, But all his wandrings were for nought, For rocks alone could greet his vision. Wenry at last of wandering round, He raised his tearful eyes to Heaven, And once again that form he found, Which, days before, such hopes had given.

Wilt thou be saved, thy friends among ?" And "yes, Oyes !" the man was saying, And one hand raised, but one still clung For fear his earthly hope betraying.
BOTH HANDS !" the beauteons angel cried, And both his wearied hands upraising, That instant he was placed beside The angel whom his heart was praising.

Far, far above the rocks so high Far, for above the rocks so high Those angel wings of beauty bore him, And soon, where'er he turned his eye, The land of brightness lay before him. And thus, when leaving all of earth, We place our only trust in Heaven, We shall be deemed an angel, worth The scat which to our friend was given. Plymouth. Vt Plymouth. Vt. MARTILA

### THE HARVEST HOME.

Ged of the rolling year ! to thee Our songs shall rise, whose bounty pours In many a goodly gift, with free And liberal hand, our autumn stores ; No firstlings of our flock we slay, No soaring clouds of incense rise, But on thy hallowed shrine we lay Our grateful hearts in sacrifice.

Borne on thy breath, the lap of spring Was heaped with many a blooming flower; Was neared with many a blooming nov And smiling summer joyed to bring The sunshine and the gentle shower; And autumn's rich luxuriance now, The ripening seed, the bursting shell, The golden sheaf and ladened bough, The fullness of thy bounty tell.

No menial throng, in princely dome, Here wait a titled Lord's behest, But many a fair and peaceful home Hath won thy peaceful dove a guest; No groves of palm our fields adorn, No myrtle shades our orange bowers, But metting shades of goldon even But rustling sheaves of golden corn, And fields of waving grain, are ours.

Safe in thy care, the landscape o'er, Our flocks and herds securely stray ; No tyrant master claims our store, No ruthless rebber rends away; No fierce volcance's withering shower, No fell simoon, with poisonous breath, Nor hurning sun, with baleful power, Awake the fiery plagues of death.

And here shall rise our song to Thee, Where lengthened vale and pastures lie, And streams go singing mild and free, Beneath a blue and smiling sky ! Where ne'er was reared a mortal throne, Where covered our processors purce trad Where crowned oppressors never trod, H ere at the throne of Heaven alone, Shall man in reverence bow to God.

LITTLE BENNIE.

We shall see him no more. It seems but of ner tears was blocken had never wept before. yesterday we held him on our knee, and listen-ed to his lively prattle. Then his eye sparkled with joy; then the rose of health bloomed up-on his check, and his light hair was parted on block of the sparkled to her block of the sparkled her side by side block of the sparkled to her block of the sparkled to her block of the sparkled to her block of the sparkled her side by side block of the sparkled to her block of the sparkled her block of ther block of with her husband in the cold and silent grave.

joys, and sorrows of their station, verifies the words of Christ, " and they twain shall be one flesh." "Keeping the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace," their lives are pleasant, their home peaceful and interesting, and their union in a world where death shall never more sunder the time of denote the home of the spirit in the source of the so the ties of domestic love, glorious and eternal. And when the spoiler of man's earthly hopes

its brightness. They know how and exhibit a and pounded corn was the only food, with the

unsulted joys. Thus they live, one in mind, one in interest, one in feeling, and one in affec-tion. This reciprocity of feeling in the duties,

And when the spoiler of man's earthly hopes and comforts brings the grave between them, the hour of parting is rendered less sorrowful by the remembrances of mutual kindnesses.— Pleasant memories of the past impart a sacred-ness to the lovel one's resting place, causing tears of love and fond affection for many a year to fall upon the flowers that bloom in "mournful when a many a place is a substant of the past in the starving tears of love and fond affection for many a year to fall upon the flowers that bloom in "mournful when a moust of the past in the place is a substant of the place is a substant to fall upon the flowers that bloom in "mournful when a substant of the past is a substant of the place is a subst beauty of the lowers that boom in a place on beauty of the dead. O if there is a place on earth enchantingly lovely that angels may with pleasure visit, and the virtuous admire, it must be the home of those "Whose hearts, and faith, whose appearance also manifested what every-thing went to show—disease and starvation.— The cabin was without a single article of furni-ture, except the stool on which the mother sat, and daily L. J. MADDEN. and the bed on which lay her sick and dying in man

bow. Every thing else had disappeared. On the hearth was a pile of ashes, which to his expe-rienced eye, indicated a lack of fire for at least some days.

WE ARE 100 FOR the village grave-yard! Such a one, I fancy, as inspired the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." There was less pomp and show than in our city burial places, but what of that, as Jeremy Taylor says, "we cannot deceive God and nature, for a coffin "we cannot deceive God and nature, for a coffin "we cannot deceive God and nature, for a coffin

places, but what of that, a sumptu-is a coffin, though it be covered with a sumptu-ous pall." So a grave, is a grave, though it be piled over with sculptured marble. Then that little girl ! How her image comes before me, bending over her brother's grave. I marked her when she entered, and was soon the state of the drawn towards the spot where she was kneeling, I approached cautiously—there was something so sacred in the picture of that child weeping.at a new-made grave, that I feared my presence might break the rapture of her mournful mus-def frantic by the recital of her sorrows and desings. I know not how long I might have stood ings. I know not how long I might have stood apparently reading the rude grave stone, had not the child raised her eyes and timily said: "Our little Willie sleeps here. We's too poor to get a tomb-stone; we and the angels know where he lies, and mother says that's where the recital of her woes. Use story was seen told. In company with titution, she exclaimed in tones of deenest an-

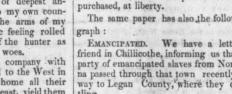
"Are you not afraid to be here alone," I Her story was soon told. In company with her husband, she had emigrated to the West in sked.

asked. "O, no; mother is sick and couldn't come, so she said I must come and see if the violets are in bloom yet." " How old was your brother ?" I asked, feel-" How old was your brother ?" I asked, feeling interested in the little girl. "He was only seven years old; and he was so good, and he had such beautiful eyes; but he couldn't see a bit."

her husband in her arms, and half dragged, half carried it to the outside of the cabin, where she "You see he was sick a long time; yet his eyes were blue and bright as the blue sky with stars in it, and we did not know he was getting placed the body of her best and only friend blind, till one day I brought him a pretty rose, and he asked—' Is it a white rose, Dora ?' ' Can't then with a tearless eye, but broken heart, and nervous hand, she covered it with the soil, & reyou see, darling ?" asked mother. 'No, I can't see anything. I wish you would open the win-dow, it is so dark.' turned to her children, who demanded her utmost care and attention. Her boy, the image of his dow, it is so dark.' "Then we knew that poor little Willie was blind; but he lived a long time after that, and not leave him a moment to go for assistance, which was twelve miles distant. Neither could used to put his hand on our faces and feel if we she leave to procure food, and now her babe

used to put his hand on our faces and feel if we were crying, and tell us not to cry, for he could see God, and heaven, and the angels. 'Then never mind, mother and Dora,' he would say, 'Till see you, too, when you go away from this to keep alive the fire on the hearth, until that "So one day he closed his" eyes and fell source was exhausted, and the poor woman so one day he closed his eyes and ten asleep, and mother said he was asleep in Jesus. Then we are too poor to get a tombstone, yet we can plant flowers on his little grave, and no body'll trouble them, I know, when they learn that Willie sleeps here."

emaciated remains to tell the sad story of their sufferings. Relief had reached her, however, at the critical moment, and now the fountain of her tears was broken up, and she wept as she Tears of joy



na passed through that town recently on their way to Legan County, where they design set-tling. Let the good work go on, until slavery shall be an unknown institution—an obsolete idea.-Ohio Columbian. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN WINCONSIN. Our massed are aware that the State of Wisconsin. A counter of the state into Wisconsin, where the most the state of the state into Wisconsin, where the most the state into Wisconsin, where the most the state into the state state and state of the sta

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### THE MARRIAGE RELATION.

The Family Circle.

For the Morning Star. ---

There is no relation of a temporal nature so vastly important to the best interests of humanity as the marriage relation, whether we contem plate those interests with reference to the parties immediately concerned in the union, or the happiness of those in whose society they mingle

fter its consummation. We look upon the man or woman entering We look upon the man or woman entering into this relation as possessing an influence a thousand fold greater, either for good or evil, than ever before. Hence the importance of thought and reflection, congeniality of mind, and similarity of disposition, before assuming the-responsibilities of husbands and wives in the formation of a union authorized by an institution divinely appointed—a union more sacred, tender and endearing, than that which the child sus-tains to the parent

tains to the parent. "For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh." The sentiments already expressed harmonize with this declaration of holy Writ, and impress the mind at once with the importance of judicious care and wise discretion in the selection of one as a companion whose disposition, sympathies, moral and in-tellectual qualifications, will tend to increase the enjoyment of domestic life and lessen its sor-rows. In order to do this, the parties seeking this union should study carefully each other's dispositions. Will the distinguishing traits of their minds blend in harmony so as to warrant a union of the kind desirable, as a means of in-creasing enjoyment? Upon the settlement of this question depends the present well-being of the parties concerned and the good of commun-ity in proportion to the realization and promo-tion of sound morality through the united instrumentality of husband and wife.

Hasty marriages, then, should be avoided as unnecessary, and oftentimes highly injurious to peace and abiding prosperity. It requires time and care, caution and wisdom, embodied in a knowledge of human nature, to perceive and understand the elements of mind as developed and strengthened by the influences of early as-sociations, education, habits, wealth, and previ-ous standing in society,—and determine from that perce on and the knowledge thus gained, that perception and the knowledge and the knowledge and the whether there will be a corresponding harmony in efforts for the mutual edification and constantly increasing happiness of those who seek an al-liance as partners for life. Personal beauty, external attractions, such as

wealth and mere intellectual attainments, a fac-ulty to please and elicit applause, should not serve as the only governing motives in the se-lection of a husband or wife. There are other considerations vastly more important and a thousand times more weighty which claim the attention above and beyond all others. " This the mind that makes the man," was the lan-guage of Pope, the truthfulness of which has

"Whose adorning, let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel; but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is

live and gladden our heart with his presence for There was no want or misery there; no sufmany a year. Memory and hope pictured him grown to manhood, the joy and pride of our be-We remember how he used to mount uplive, and her prayer was answered. How her heart leaped at the thought that she might yet on our knee, and how confidingly he would lay on our knee, and now containingly he would hay in our lap. When we opened the door, how he ran to meet us I allow happy when we came, and how sad when we went away! We felt that others might be bereaved of their children - we knew that others had been; but our loved one could not die. Thus we thought of little Description of the second of dotter second of the second second the second of the second of the second return to her mother's home with her children. The dream was realized, and there was a melancholy joy in her heart, and words of thankfulness on her lips, as she sat at her mother's

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knees afterwards, & told the story of her fearful and agonizing experience.-U. S. Magazine. ie. But, alas ! the angel of death came to our home, and touched our boy with his ashy pinion. He sealed his eye-lids and took him away. Never before had we known what death KANSAS .- The following bill is before the

was. But now have we been taught the sad les-son; now have we tasted of the bitter cup.the Legislature of Kansas. SECTION 1. Every person, bond or free, cor

That face whose smiles we have often sought-those little hands that have so often been folded victed of raising a rebellion of slaves, free negroes or mulattos, shall suffer death, SEC. 2. Every free person who shall aid in our own, are no more! Come and see where we have laid our boy.-

Yonder is his grave, covered with the verdure ind fragrant with the breath of summer; here is that form so dear to any here to any free person who shall aid in SEC. 2. Every free person who shall aid in any rebellion of slaves, &c., or do any overt act in furtherance thereof, shall suffer death. SEC. 3. If any free person who shall aid in

lies that form so dear to our hearts. We stand beside the place of our darling's rest. While we muse, the rays of the sun are sweetly falling, interview of the sun are sweetly falling, state of the sun are sweetly falling. we make, the rays of the son are sweetly lamg, clitzen of Kansas, or shan import, or and in im-and the tail grass is gracefully waving in the morning light. Here shall the earliest carol of the bird be heard; here shall the yellow butter cup and the modest daisy lift their dewy heads; sunniest smile. Upon the green turf that covers our boy the flowers of memory and affection be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than ten shall ever grow. hall ever grow. Little Bennie was not ours, but His, and He Sec. 5. If any person shall assist in enticing,

but loaned him for a little while. We have but resigned him again to Him who will keep him for us. He has passed away and we mourn his

resigned. He has passed away and we mourn has for us. He has passed away and we mourn has loss, and yet we would not be selfish. We would remember the Father's claim to his child. We would remember the Father's claim to his child. To this territory, &c., he shall suffer death, or to this territory, &c., he shall suffer death, or

ten years. SEC. 7. If any person shall effice any stave to escape from the service of his master or owner, or shall aid any slave in escaping, he shall be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than five years.

SEC. 8. If any person in this territory shall THE FIRE LANDS OF OHIO --- A TOUCHING aid or harbor any escaped slave from another State, such person shall be punished in like manner as if such slave had escaped from his The "fire lands" was a tract of half a million

acres, which was set apart by the State of Con-necticut, from the "Western Reserve," to commaster in this territory. SEC. 9. If any person shall resist any officer

acres, which was set in the set of the sufferers by British incendiarism, along the coast of the State, during the revolu-tionary struggle, more particularly at New Lon-don, Norwalk and Fairfield. All was new, rug-ged, and unknown. The Indian title to the lands was not even extinguished, and the first settlers experienced great difficulties arising from this fact. The red man and the beasts of the field contended with the pale-face for the possession of the soil, and the new-comers found themselves isolated, as it were, far from their friends and assistance, and obliged to fight their

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Died in Starksboro', Vt. June 14th, MARILLA the wretched murderer from popular fury. It is deeply to be regretted that such outbursts of

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age, and joined the F. W. B. church at West New-field. She subsequently joined the F. W. B. church at Dam's Mills at its organization, and remained a member until her death. She endured her long and painful sickness with Christian patience, and ap-peared to be fully prepared to meet death at its

hing. Why do we mourn departing friends, Or shake at death's alarms? 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends, To call them to his arms.

AARON AYER.

ARON AYER. Died in Deeffeld, July 25, sister SUSANA, relict Lucy was a native of Candia. She experienced re-ligion many years ago under the labors of Elder Hezekiah D. Buzzell, by whom she was baptized, and united to tha chirch in the place. After her-marriage with Bro. Lney, she removed to Deerfield, and united to tha chirch in the place. After her-marriage with Bro. Lney, she removed to Deerfield, and united to tha chirch in the place. After her-marriage with Bro. Lney, she removed to Deerfield, and united to tha chirch in the place. After her-marriage with Bro. Lney, she removed to Deerfield, and united to tha chirch in the place. After her-matriage with Bro. Lney, she removed to Deerfield, and united to tha chirch in the place. After her-matriage with Bro. Lney, she removed to Deerfield, and united to tha chirch in the place. After her-matriage with Bro. Lney, she removed to Deerfield, and united with the F. W. B. church at its organi-tation as assistant in some Semiary or other first death. She had been perceptibly failing for a few summons to depart. On the day before she dide she sat down to the table as usual, and was soon noticed to be still, as though she was alseep four-which she could not be awkened—she had been gered until the next day, and then passed from a mel spent life here to her rest on high. — Bessed are the dead which die in the Lord." E. TUTTLE. Died in Perry, N. Y., of inflammation of the had his failings, as who has not, he maintained christian integrity to the end. His health had been feeble the last seventeen years, and for the last weeks. The owner is sequested to charges, and tak failings, as who has not, he maintained christian integrity to the end. His health had been feeble the last seventeen years, and for the last

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