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denomination. NEW HAMPSHIRE YEARLY MEETING.—The Secretary of the Society writes: "The spirit of Christian liberality, during the present year, has received a gleious impulse in our Yearly Meeting, in which the cause of missions has shared. The last meeting of our Mission Soci-ety was the most encouraging of any we have yet held. Bro. Bacheler addressed us with yet held. Bro. Bacheler addressed us with words of hope gathered from what he had seen great thing it is to be a *Christian*. Our cry is, of the fruits of our labors. Female Mission Societies have been formed this year in three of our Quarterly Meetings, viz. New Dur-ham, Weare and Belknap, so that we now have 6 Ounsteely Meeting Societies we have a construction of the Heathen," han, Weare and Belknap, so that we now have 6 Quarterly Meeting Societies, auxiliary to our Yearly Meeting Society. Next year we hope to be able to report the remaining two, Sandwich and Wentworth. We are aware that our work is but just commenced, and that much labor must be performed by the of-ficers of these Societies in order to render them efficient. While with gratitude we record these pleasing indications of the progress of the cause, it must be confessed there are still multitudes among us, who chough they may the cause, it must be confessed there are still ure from our missionaries, brethren Phillips' multitudes among us, who, though they may pray, "Thy kiagdom come," seem unconscious that God or the world has any claim on them for aid. Eleven of the 20 churches of the that God or the world has any Taim on them for aid. Eleven of the 20 churches of the New Durham Quarterly Meeting have contribu-ted \$257, considerably more than last year. Of this sum, lat Dover church gave \$100, and Pittsfield over \$45. It is hoped that the re-cently organized Society, with the Divine bles-sing on the faithful labors of its collectors, will arouse a spirit of untring zeal in the-cause of missions every church of this Quarterly Meeting. There has also been a little increase in the contributions of the Sandheich. Quarterly Meeting. Nineteen of its 33 churches and its Q. M., collections, have given \$230.-It is hoped the Institution at New Hampton, lo-favor of missions among its churches have done something, which, with a donation of \$100 from one of its members, amonts to \$301. Nine of the 15 churches have done something, which, with a donation bit contributed analy for diving Quarterly Meeting, which, with a donation teres than doubled its last year's donation. Bight of its 13 churches of Wolfboro' Guarterly Meeting has treeled its last work is 300. Nine of the 15 churches of Wolfboro' Guarterly Meeting has treeled its last year's contribution. 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M. has contributed \$200, which is considerably more than double the sum forwarded last year. It has also set a noble example in extending aid to feeble churches in securing their houses of worship. At the last session of our Yearly Meeting a spirit of Christian liberality was manifested, such as we never before had the iow to winness. A collection of \$55 had heen of of original essays on topics connected with the worship. At the last session of our Yearly Meeting a spirit of Christian liberality was manifested, such as we never before that the joy to winces. A collection of \$55 had been taken for the Education Society \$30 65 more pledged for the same object. Some over \$50 had been given to aid feeble churches, and we thought surely the collection for nissions with be meagre indeed. After a very interesting discourse from Bro Bacheler, seall was made for \$5 pledges, and, to our surprise. 47 mames were given to response, making a total of \$232. A collection was then taken, which, with what was paid at the meeting on the pledges, amounted to \$140. The sum contributed for missions by the New Hampshire Y. M., since hast naniversarice is \$2165, which is \$437 more than last year." MAINE WESTERN YEARLY MEETING.—The socretary writes '* I am sory to say that our last meeting we had no report from the C. M's whatever. Indeed not one of the of ficers was present." However, we did the best we could—chose new officers and made arrangements to have collectors aponited in every church of the Yearly Meeting. As a body, we are not so deeply interested in the cause of missions size we should be, still we know there are some who feel the great impo-tance of doing what they can, and are weekly whow there are societies that are doing considerable, and a calso daily remembering this object at the throne of grace. The Waterbor Q. M has a Mission Society, and collectors in each church. 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the Annual Report of the Female Miss. Soc.
we are the ground that comparatively few would ever see the entire report in pamphlet form, it is thought best to publish it in the Star unabridged.
SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FREE-WILL BAPTIST FEMALE MISSION SOCIETY.
Truly "our days are as a weaver's shuttle."
It seems but as yesterday that we were gathered to review our labors in the precious cause of missions for the year that had just passed Now, another, on rapid wing, has sped, and be fight has summoned us again together to inquire, "Watchman, what of the night?" Bless seed be the Lord our God, we can answer, the morning seems breaking, and the day, we trust is at hand. Our churches eviderly are beginning to see more and more their duty to end gage in the glorious work of sending the gay.
we for the solutible to gather respecting the interest manifest ed the past year in the different portions of the denomination.
New Haweever Yerest Marker Markers The Sector of the Start Marker Mission Society has sent to the frequence of the Montrille Q. M. Societies, The churches of the Elissorth Q. M. are doing a work creditable to themselves and honoring to God." It numbers but 167 members, its Female Mission Society has sent to the treasury the present year, §47. Its Secretary says: "This sum, though small, is something for the cause of missions. When we look back upon the last two years, we think we must in ake exertion to retrieve in the ten years to come what we have lost by our inactivity.

Smith. This small Q. M., numbering but 263 members, together with friends in its vicinity, contributed \$483 63. Compton church of 59 members, contributed \$95 of this sun, and Haley church 620 members \$65. No section of the denomination has done so much this year in proportion to its numbers as this Quar-tryly Meeting, and may their noble example churches have forwarded \$173. Something has been received from every church of the Charles have form half the churches in the Enors-thard and one in the Ruland Q. M., sent tok-

burg, and one in the Rulland Q. M., sent tok-ens of their remembrance of the cause of mis-sions. The sum total contributed by the Ver-mont Yearly Meeting is \$985,75. The pre-ceding year it was \$353,54. HOLLAND FURCHASE YEARLY MEETING.— The Secretary of this Society says: "It would rejoice my heart, as doubtless it would yours, were I able to say that all in this Yearly Meet-ing were doing the otnost of their ability in spreading the blessed gospel. But though I cannot thus write, yet I can say there have been encouraging omens the present season.—

spreading the biessed gospet. But though I cannot thus write, yet I can say there have been encouraging omens the present season.— There has been an increasing, interest in the formation of Mission Societies, and an augmen-tation of funds. We desire to assure our sis-ters who have left friends and country, and, as it were, given their lives to carry the gospel to the heathen, that though we are not permitted to labor with them, side by side in the land of idols, yet we are striving to aid in the work by our prayers and contributions.* Many fruitlessly, we have referred to dear sister Crawford—to her love for God and the souls of the heathen leading her from every earthly connection far hence to labor, and then the unbidden tear would start, and the heatt and

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the hand open to aid the cause." Since our Iowa Y. M. has forwarded \$9,50 for the

the hand open to aid the cause." Since our last anniversary this Y. M. has forwarded \$263, of which \$50 were for Home Missions.— In this case, as in some others, we do not suppose the receipts of our Parent Mission Baptist Female Mission Society to do what Societies afford a correct index of the substan-tial aid they have given for missions, as during any portion of the denomination where their the past year a Society has been formed, called lot might be cast. A communication was re-the F. W. Baptist Home and Foreign Mission ceived from the latter, but not till the forego-Society of the State of New York, to which it ing had been written. As it will cost time is expected they now contribute. This Socie-and labor not in our power to bestow, to arty transmits to the Parent Society what is range the items of intelligence under their ap-raised for Foreign Missions, but directs the propriate heads, we here append a few extracts. Spectra appropriation of the money paid for Home Sie Says, "In consequence of sickness in our Missions. We rejoice to learn that the mission cause is gaining ground in this Yearly Meeting. It will cheer the heart of our dear sister Crawford who has written home, "What-ever less than \$200, the Holland Purchase arrow Board desired, and as we anticipated. Verify Meeting raises for Foreign Missions, send me so much less." We are sure rather than suffer that self-sacrificing sister to abridge Purchase Y. M. Female Mis. Soc. was a preher comforts, that they will put forth new cious season. Our hearts greatly rejoiced in energies and joyfully toil to raise the means witnessing the holy boldness and persevering necessary to sustain her in that land of pesti-lence and deadly serpents. She has already hearts of our young preachers' wives, as they rendered great service to our mission. The urged on the holy contest. We felt to em-last India mall brings intelligence of her brace them in the arms of our love, and to standing unflinchingly at the post of duty, where death seemed showering his arrows in-long be spared to labor in their blessed work, discriminately, and where stout hearts stood even when we who are now advanced in years shall have fallen asleep. They eagerly lisback appalled

GENESSE YEARLY MEETING.—The Secretary ft his Society writes, "I am happy to say the tions for the furtherance of the cause; and of this Society writes, "I am happy to say the cause of missions is prospering in this Yearly Meeting. The subject is being agitated, the interest becoming more general, and preju-dices are dying away. At the last session of our Yearly Meeting some over \$100, were se-cured to the mission cause by subscriptions, contributions, &c. 'At that time the sisters in this Yearly Meeting organized as an auxilia-ry to the recently formed F. W. Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Society of the State of New York, We know that woman can do much in the cause in which we have enlisted. Some of us are mothers—and we should, by early teaching our children the wants and sufferings of this wicked world, enlist their sympathies in this cause. We should not only be willing that they should be numbered nly be willing that they should be numbered Mission Soc. to report to you in their behalf, with the humble missionaries of the cross, but it should be our prayer that God will call and qualify them for this great work." The sum of \$256 has been received by the Parent So-ciety from this Yearly Meeting the past year, which with the \$100 raised for the State So-and each session during our stay gave new to have that inter-esting and widely extended field. We were present at the organization of the Female Mis-ciety which at that time promised well, which with the \$100 raised for the State So-and each session during our stay gave new to have a total of \$260 raised for the State Sowhich with the \$100 raised for the State So-ciety makes a total of \$340, considerably more than twice the sum raised the preceding year. SUSQUEHANNA, N. Y., PA. & UNION Y. M's. —We know little of the missionary interest in these Yearly Meetings for the past year, except that the former has forwarded \$98, the N. Y. & Pa, \$115, and the Union, \$134.— There are some noble examples of individual liberality in these Yearly Meetings. Oue brother in the former has pledged himself to pay \$24 per year for twelve years, a brother in the N. Y. & Pa. Yearly Meeting has this vear given \$100, and a sister in the Union. in the N. Y. & Pa. Yearly Meeting has this We do most earnestly pray that heither of years given \$100, and a sister in the Union these interests, so important to us as a denom-Yearly Meeting, McDonough Q. M., has for instion, may fail for want of timely aid. Of years contributed \$24 annually. May this after, we have feared for the former. The lit-spirit be generally diffused. State we have feared for the former. The lit-the church gathered there has sacrificed much. May they not be forgotten. As a band of sis-ters, let us give ourselves to the work and to prayer. 'The field is the world.' We listen-end the cestern breaster we say any field to be added t February an article appeared in the Star from the Secretary of this Society, addressed to the sisters of the officers and the collectors ap-pointed in each church, and urging them to engage zealously in the work. We fondly hoped to be duly favored with a report, but in this we have been disappointed. The sum of \$128 hfs been received from this Yearly Meeting forwarded the preceding year. CENTRAL N. Y. YEARLY MEETING.—Four years since, a Female Mission Society was formed in this Yearly Meeting, but no report has been received. The Secretary of one of its Quarterly Meeting Societies, the Queery years since, and has done something every year, but it is small and poor, as all our church-es are on the converted. As a Quarterly we hope to see better days, and, indeed, we do feel that a brighter day is now dawning upon us. Our churches are being revived, and sinners are converted. As a Quarterly Meeting, we are living more for God than we were a year ago. I do hope to see the time when our sisters will feel the importance of the Mission cause as it demands, and per-ceive the responsibility that rests, not upon a few sisters only, but upon every sister in the denomination. Here is a field where we can all do something, and God, requires every one of us to do what we can-of us to do what we can-and los something, and God, requires every one of us to do what we can-of us to do what we can-of us to do what we can-and los something, and God, requires every one of us to do what we can-of us to do what we can-and los something, and God, requires every one of us to do what we can-of us to do what w

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found to be himself, when the prophet said,

with solemn point and emphasis, "Thou art the man," David was filled with awful alarm and consternation. He sat about a reformation ; and the 51st Psalm is thought to be his lan-guage of penitence, confession and entreaties

Direct efforts are such as are aimed at, and the good that would result from such as made to pass, if possible, to a particular object. The man who tills the earth, for example, plows the ground, sows the seed, and protects it as it springs up, that he may reap in harvest and have that which sustains life. The stu-dent investigates the sciences, that he may reap in the man and a science that the man and a science that he may reap in the science the science that he may reap in the science the science that he may reap in the science that he may reap in the science the science that he may reap in the science the s dent investigates the sciencee, that he may sat-isfy his raging thirst for knowledge, discipline we must add 218 for ministers that are not laand strengthen the powers of his mind, so that he shall be prepared for important and useful action in a given calling. He who labors with-how the data and strengthen the mathematical strengthenergy and the have 448 churches without pastors. Now, the interding to accomplish in the strengthenergy and the strengthenergy action in a given calling. He who labors with out intending to accomplish in a direct manner some particular thing, is not very likely to ac-complish much if anything. Moreover, he feels but little interest or courage in the work. But let there be a plan for a particular object, and there is spirit and life in the action. All some answer, from the Sabbath school. Hence we see the importance of not only having a

and there is spirit and life in the action. All necessary means are brought to bear on the enterprise. One in such a case does not run on an uncertainty, or fight as one that beateth the air. The Scriptures abundantly sustain the princi-ple and practice of direct efforts for the reform of the wicked. "Run, speak to that young man." "Warn the unruly." "Preach the result to ask that one day in the year be appro-priated in considering its wants, its demands.

of the wicked. "Kun, speak to that young man." "Warn the unruly." "Preach the gospel to every creature." These are speci-mens of injunctions on the subject. And then we have examples of the doing of the thing, and of the effect. Nathan reproved David. John the Baptist told Herod of his awful sins, and made him fear and do some things he would not have done had it not been for his fourther to make the schools better, the object would not have done had it not been for his faithful reproofs. Paul told F-lix of his in-temperance and unbelief, & made him tremble. In the world there are many offenders, and great enterprises are to be engaged in, to do away the system of wrong, spread the prinei-ples of truth, refine and elevate society, and bring the lost and polluted to God and glory. There is much work for every Christian. Ev-rents should pray and labor directly for the sal-vation of their children; the pions for their un-converted friends and acquaintances. Much may be done by letting the mind enter into the situation of a particular individual. Let his

situation of a particular individual. Let his danger be felt. Let prayer be made regularly for that one ; and let words of warning and en-treaty be given from time to time till salvation comes. Let the labor be in faith, and salvation will come, by the blessing of God. Churches and combinitions of Christians in an organized capacity also may labor directly for the accom-plishment of a particular thing, and their labor constitutes a feast of rich delights to the pious constitutes a feast of rich delights to the pious will not be in vain. Brethren, our hands are soul. Friends who truly love incline to fre-

For the Morning Star. THE LOVE OF GOD.

the year to come we may be more faithful, and per-ber the year to come we may be more faithful, and per-carry forward the good cause. I do believe the spirit of missions is destined to spread over this western country. May God speed the day. For the Morning Star. SCRIPTURE EXPOSITION. NO. 239. Thou art the man.-2 Sam 12:7. David had done evil, and God directed Na-than to go and reprove him. It is a blessing to any to be told of their errors, and to be, faith-fully admonished of their vices and sins. Nathan than to go and reprove him. It is a blessing to patrousm and wisdom. Now it sensitive men any to be told of their errors, and to be faith-fully admonished of their vices and sins. Nathan used a sort of a parable, by which he led the royal offender to pronounce the severest judg-ment upon the transgressor whom he soon the source of Mr. Webster in advoca-ting it? And echo answers-wHERE? A. B. Providence, R. I.

> For the Morning Star. SABBATH SCHOOLS.

and the 51st Psalm is thought to be his lan-uage of penitence, confession and entreaties or pardon. Efforts for the reformation of the wicked should in order that we may have more correct re-turns. This I consider as a very small part of

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clear in that article.

Bro. Burr :- In looking over the Star of Nov. 30, '53, my mind was forcibly struck with a remark or two of Bro. Wm. B. Hamblen. He says there is a great, very great need of laborers in the west part of Maine, and that he is almost unwilling to speak of the wants of the west when he sees the wants of the east. I was glad, Bro. Burr, to see this last remark ; it corresponds exactly with my views on this subject. I have quite recently returned from a tour of about 200 miles east. of this; where, to be sure, there are not many destitute Free-will Baptist churches, for this reason only, however, that we have but few Free-will Baptist churches in the eastern part of this State. But, Sir, if you want to see of this State. But, Sir, if you want to see, destitution of ministerial labos among churches, take a tour from the Penobscot to the St. John's river. It is not for me to say how many ele-gant méeting houses there are in this distance that are not occupied once a month for years. I have often thought, when reading in the Star the wants of the west, of the extreme des-titution of the east. I know of but one remedy for this deficiency of crossel ministers. Bro for this deficiency of gospel ministers. Bro. Hamblen has already named it, that is, we must pray more *carnestly*—we must all pray, both ministers and people, and pray in *faith*, too, that God would raise up and thrust into his vineyard more laborers.

I was sorry to perceive by Bro. N. J. Rob-inson's N. B., that his health is not good ; hope the brethren will notice his request and comply with it. L. NORTON. Montville, Dec. 7.

> - For the Morning Star. CHRISTIAN DECISION.

Decision of character is an essential prop-erty in the Christian. He must be decided,-There must be a fixedness of purpose, a de-termination on his part to serve God, at the termination on his part to serve God, at the loss of all things else. Decision is necessary in the prosecution of any wordly scheme, where there is little or no opposition to con-tend against; how much more so, where the world, the devil, and his own natural propensi-ties, --which are sinful, -- are to be met and overcome; where there is so much opposed to his advancement in divine life. "Put on the whole sumor of God" save the apoch "the the "the whole armor of God," says the apostle, "that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to STAND. For we wres-tle not against flesh and blood, but against the not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rul-ers of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." The Christian is not only to take unto himself the whole armor of God — both offensive and defensive, which is "the breastplate of righteousness," "the shield of faith;" "the helmet of salvation," and "the sword of the Spirit," and also "to have his loins girt about with truth," and "his feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace," but he is to stand firm, watching and praying always, with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit. He is not to give way, but to press onward and overcome all the obstacles that present themselves before him, or are thrown in his way, to hinder his advancement. Rely-ing upon the promises of God, he is, through

ing upon the promises of God, he is, through Christ, to overcome the world. the Chri important, that little or no progress in divine life can be made without it. The undecided, unstable minded person, cannot excel in anything. It was the dying testimony of Israel to one of his sons, "Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel;" to the truth of which, all who have seen the variable, changeable lives of many, can witness. This, so true with re-spect to men of the world, is equally so with respect to the Christian; for look the church of Christ over, and it will be found that those who arrive at any celebrity in the cause of Christ, and reach those high attainments in Christ, and reach those high attainments in divine life which many do not attain to—are those who have always been faithful, and have maintained their Christian integrity of charac-ter and faithfulness at all times. The decided Christian possesses many ad-vantages over the unstable, undecided, mind. While the one remains firm and fixed, in the hour of trial and temptation, from the principle he has formed within him to serve God always at the loss of all things; the other, from his instability, is more easily moved; and when at the loss of an things; the other, from his instability, is more easily moved; and when temptations surround him, he is liable to fail, and often does. And while the one is not troubled in regard to his Christian duties; only having to know duty and being always ready and propert to get whether he focus much or having to know duty and being always ready and prompt to ad, whether he feels much or little, serving God from principle; the other is often troubled and made unhappy from the neglect of duty and unwillingness to bear the cross; and generally makes his feelings the governing principle to regulate his life. Such accomplish but little good, and are often dead weights in the church, and hinder the advance-ment of the cause of Christ; stumbling blocks in the way of sinners. O, that the spirit the Psalmist had, was possessed by every professed give praise, even with my glory." Then would the cause of God be revived, and souls

hand prepared to strike the fatal blow? If the first was of the devil, was not the last? And would Abraham's obedience to a temptation of the devil be an evidence of his faith in God? Why did God permit him thus to be deceived so long before he undeceived him? Abraham is highly commended for this act; now if he did yield to a temptation of the devil, then the

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did yield to a temptation of the devil, then the reason of his being commended is on this wise: "By myself have I sworn, saith the Lord, be-cause thou hast done this thing;" i. e., hast yielded ignorantly to the temptation of the devil, and at his instigation was about to slay thy son, " that in blessing I will bless thee," &c. These are difficulties that are not made clear in that article. A. D.

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For the Morning Star.

* The President and Secretary had both left the in the Stanstead Q. M., where Elder Folson resides, the father of our missionary, sister

Distant though our field of labor, Yet in heart and work we're one, Leading sinners to the Savior, By and by we'll meet at home.

all do something, and God requires every one of us to do what we can-nothing more. O that he may, by his Spirit, move upon the heart of every sister to take hold of this work May the Great Head of the Church and the

that he may, by his Spirit, move upon the heart of every sister to take hold of this work in earnest." This Yearly Meeting has con-tributed the past year \$246,00. Of this sum \$54,50 were from the infant church in N. Y. city. PENN. AND THE Five YEARLY MEETINGS IN OHIO.—Something is doing for missions among these churches. The sum total con-tributed by them all this year is \$290,00. Of this sum Ohio and Penn. Y. M. gave \$170.— Many of the churches are small and poor, des-titute of houses of worship, and without much pastoral care. We rejoice that they remem-ber the cause. Under the Mosaic law, God excused none from contributing of their sub-stance. If they were not able to give large gifts, he did not release them from giving small ones. Our Savior approbated the poor widow who cast into the Lord's treasury a farthing, when it was all she had. Who can calculate the good which the act of that poor woman has done? May God give us hearts

"God's love hath in us wealth unheaped, " Only by giving it is reaped; " The body withers, and the mind, If pent in by a selfish rind. Give strength, give thought, give deeds, give pelf, Give toil, affection, give thyself; Give, exce, be always giving, Who gives not is not living; The more we give, The more we live."

M. M. HUTCHINS, Cor. Sec. of the F. W. B. Fem. Mis. Soc.

+lAfter the report was finished, a con thing is being done to introduce systematic efforts in raising money for missions among the churches. In the Oakland and Oxford Quarterly Meetings, societies have been form "Two of our missionary sisters now in India went from the Holland Purchase Y. M."

full of work when our souls are full of love, full of work when our souls are full of love, we may save souls instrumentally; we may go to heaven with our arms full of souls; have agoid each other altogether. Christ has made

go to heaven with our arms full of souls; have many stars to deck our crowns; and enjoy a full reward. F. For the Morning Star. ANOTHER YEAB IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE. Eighteen bundred fifty-three will soon be among the past, and all the actions of men for another year recorded. Many that began the year with flattering hopes and fair prospects, now sleep in the silent grave. Many who com-menced the year in sin, have turned to the Lord and will close the year in his service; while thousands have rejected Christ and har-dened their hearts in sin, and perhaps sealed their own destruction. As the year rolls away, let us examine the past. What record has

I am astonished and confounded by the propo-stitution that a the year rolls away, let us examine the past. What record has been made in the great book on high? Again we may call to mind the mercies God has been pleased graciously to bestow upon us. Let the duties of my office, and what has been the result? What is my present state? Let ev-ery brother and sister in Christ, ask, how have I profited by the means of grace I have enjoy-ed? Let every impenitent sinner remember the warnings he has heard in vain, and the ma-ny prayers that have been offered in his be-half, and consider that a true record of all has half, and consider that a true record of all has been made in the books from which he must be judged in the last day. And let him form

man For the Morning Star. FATHER, YOU HAVE NOT PRAYED!

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a holy resolution to live no longer in rebellion against his Creator. Let every church mem-ber inquire, have I fulfilled my covenant obli-gations? And, among all the inquiries, would it be amiss to inquire, have I done my duty towards

And, among all the inquiries, would it be amiss to inquire, have I done my duty towards my minister? Has his salary been promptly paid? And if not, will he not need a little aid about new year's day? If you have any doubts about it, just step over to his house and make a little inquiry. Don't wait for him to be col-lector, and call upon yoo. If he is a man of sense, he will feel a little delicacy in this mat-ter, and suffer some incouvenience rather that ask for his pay. A word to the thoughtful is sufficient. N.Y.

For the Morning Star. THE LOVE OF GOD. This is a subject of infinite importance to man, and claims his attention on account of its paculiar characteristics. It is magnanimous, for it is bestowed, not on the good and virtu-ous, but upon those who have disobeyed the commands of God, have grievously sinned yea, finve rebelled against the authority of God, for all men have thus acted. It is best stowed unsolicited. If we look at Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden, we have no evi-dence that they were at all penitent, or dis-posed to ask for mercy at the hand of God ye this love had been in exercise in providing redemption, and he there gave them the prom-ise of a Savior. When Jesus Christ died they whole world may be said to have been in re-fellion against him, and those who might have been supposed most-prepared to appreciate his character, cried out, "Crucify him, crucify him." Yet be died, "the just for the -unjust, to bring us to God." And still the love of God comes to the sinner before his heart is subdued, and when any are brought under its influence, they are constrained to say, "we love him because he first loved us." For the Morning Star.

God comes to the sinner before his heart is subdued, and when any are brought under its influence, they are constrained to say, "we love him because he first loved us." It is valuable. The death of Christ, the greatest and clearest evidence of "the love of God," brings to us the evidence of God's rec-onciliation, for "God was in Christ, reconcil-ing the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them." It rescues from the most imminent danger all who believe in Christ, suid it secures eternal life to all "who hold the beginning of their confidence stead-fast unto the end." The unconverted can only manifest it by "re-pentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." The Christian should manifest it by constant obedience, and active and continuous efforts in the service of God. Who has shown this gratitude? Who will not begin to manifest it now? It is of the ut you must beware how you neglect it. W. H.

saved. New Dorchester, Me.

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This Spinit Approximation in the second seco

pages, and contains matter deserving serious consideration. The writer traces out the sub-ject of Divine and Diabolic manifestations to ject of Divine and Diabolic manifestations to men, as developed in the Bible; and shows that the recent manifestations, if spiritual, have a greater resemblance to the latter than the former; although he inclines to the opinion that they are frequently produced by the medi-ums themselves; & that in other cases they may arise from the operations of some laws of mind with which we are but imperfectly acquaint-ed. He wisely discards the idea, that because there is something mysterious and inexplicable ed. He wisely discards the idea, that because there is something mysterious and inexplicable about them, that therefore we must jump to the conclusion that they see the work of spir-its, and, from the admissions of Adia Ballou, shows that even on that assumption their rev-elations are utterly worthless, unless corrobora-ted by other testimony. He also enters protty fully into the infidel character of the writings of Andrew Jackson Davis, and other leaders in these manifestations.

these manifestations. There are a few things in the pamphlet with There are a few trings in the paraphiet with which we should not agree; for instance, the author seems to admit, on page 42, that the devil possesses ubiquity and universal fore-knowledge, which we think is doubtful; but the pamphlet will well repay perusal, and can-not fail to suggest important reflections in connection with the subjects named in the title-page.

CHRISTIAN CHARITY. -Let the love of your brethren be as a fire within you, consuming that selfishness that is so contrary to it, and is so natural to men; let it set your thoughts on work to study how to do others good; let your love be an active love, intense within you, and extending itself in doing good to the souls and bodies of your brothren, as they need and you are able.—Leighton."

present year. MICHIGAN YEARLY MEETING .- Through the kindness of one interested, we learn that some-thing is being done to introduce systematic efforts in raising money for missions among the churches. In the Oakland and Oxford

man has done? May God give us hearts like hers.t INDIANA YEARLY MEETING has a Foreign Mission Society. Its ministers are requested to preach to the churches annually on the sub-ject. About \$57,00 have been forwarded the

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TEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE OF THE STAR. Great Exhibition at Crystal Palace.

ARTICLES OF FOOD. NEW YORK, Nov. 23, 1853.

The third class of articles in the Great Exhibition, is, as set down in the terms of the Official Catalogue, substances used as food .-Let us see if we can make up a good table from all that the "Industry of all Nations" brings from all the world to show to all the world here in the Crystal Palace. A glance convinces you, my dear Editor, that the chance for a satisfactory dinner or a generous, relishable supper, were better at a country-tavern or with almost any of your husbandmen subscribers of hill country, prairie or seaboard. As a guest of your associate on his Vermont farm, or of many another woodman of your readers on settlements old and new, from Nova Scotia to-Oregon, your fare would be, compared with a meal we could get up of all this Food of the World's Exhibition, as the fresh winds, sweet springs, and clear brooks of the green hills and vallies, to the airs of the theatre or lecture room; the pumpings from the ship's hold, or drainings from city reservoirs-as the ripe, luscious fruits, direct and immediate from the orchard boughs by your own plucking, to what comes to your hand and taste by the seventh transfer by the final city-grocer, picked before it was ripe, shrivelled, bruised, and decaying by long conveyances and rough handlings-as the foaming pails of milk, fresh from the farm-yards and clover-fields, or bowls direct from the cool dairy-room, to the rinsings of the cart-cans of the city milkman-as honey just dripping from the comb, new from your entertainer's own hives, to our honey of commerce, manufactured, we know not where, or

by what or whom. True, here are many nice things, wrought out and put up by the nicest appliances of arts, sciences, and skill-things from every quarter of the globy, far-fetched and dearbought, of great variety and exquisite delicacy. To specify some of them :- Here is tobacco-tobacco ! Even so-it is so set down in the Catalogue, and so set down here in proper substance, and abundance of it and in all its forms fitted to use in chewing, smoking, snuffing. In the American Department are specimens and samples of nearly twenty exbibitors from Connecticut to Missouri-onefifth in number, and nearly the same propor tion in bulk, of the items of the Catalogue and the articles of the Exhibition in the American Food Class. In the Great Britain Department, none of its dozen exhibitors of foods offer tobacco. In the Department of the German States, six of its fifteen exhibitors of food show tobacco. France furnishes twenty-two exhibitors of food, but not one of them presents tobacco. Holland has six exhibitors of food, but shows no tobacco. Austria shows but a single substance of the food class, and that one is tobacco! 'Italy exhibits specimens of nine food-substances, no tobacco. Canada has two (cigars and snuffs) for tobacco. of her twentysix of all. Newfoundland has oats, barley, and variety of fish, with no tobacco. Sweder and Norway have no tobacco with their rye, the only article for food they exhibit. Mexico has no tobacco with her exhibition of poisonous spiders (Tarantula) and thirteen other kinds of articles. Cuba has five exhibitors in all, one of medicinal preparations, one of sugar, and three of tobacco (cigars).

Where is King James' " Counter-blast" that should have driven guid, smoke, snuff, the weed, in toto, beyond the sweep of the fourwinds, three hundred years ago! Impotent as

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"What blessing Thy free bounty gives Let me not cast away; For God is paid when man receives— To enjoy is to obey."

Register for 1854 is exhausted, or, rather, it There are many samples of mustard in the has all been sent from the Office, excepting merican Department, from various States, a dozen copies. If any of our friends have uggesting an extensive taste for pungency, received more on commission than they can and the practice of "whip and spur" for flogdispose of, they will oblige us by returning ging appetite and oppressed digestion. Of them to us, by the cheapest conveyance, immearious preparations of coffee and cocoa, and diately. Do not wait, friends, till after New of varieties of teas there are samples-produc-Years before you return them, but send them tions of other lands, but for sale hereabouts .right back now. We need them to fill new Of native wines there are many samples of the örders. Catawba, most from Missouri, some from South

Carolina and Ohio-one sample of the Isabel-THE PSALMODY .- We are now prepared a, from Missouri. Many kinds of preserved again to fill orders for our new hymn book. ood, flesh-meat ; milk concentrated by chemi- and think we shall be able to keep a constant al process, portable, and promised to keep in all supply on hand hereafter. mates and for all times, to be dissolved as it is BOSTON CHURCH .- See the appeal of their

wanted for use; cured hams and spiced beef, pastor in another column. This church depickled fruits and fish, dried fish and fruit serves and we hope will receive the aid it asks serves in great variety and elegance .--It has made sacrifices to establish and main Several specimens of macaroni and vermicelli, tain the cause of our denomination in Boston the Italian favorites, professedly manufactured nere, and very neatly done, are exhibited. The to which most of our churches are strangers. Lend them a helping hand, brethren. A few attings up of most of the articles are very dollars from each of our churches now will fine, the flour barrels colored, varnished and ettered with gold; jars of finest materials and relieve them from financial difficulties and rorkmanship, articles themselves decorated, place them on a permanent basis. example, cigars tipped with gold leaf, and NEW HAMPTON INSTITUTION .- A report of igaretts (for ladies and delicate gentlemen) the late Exhibition and Examination of this f most beautiful finish and ornamented, I for-Institution is inserted elsewhere. In addition

get how. to this we have received the Annual Catalogue The British Department show the characfrom which we learn that the number of stn ristic finish in its articles of the Food Class. dents who attended it the last two terms was It has gelatine pastes ; gelatine lozenges ;- 278-146 males and 132 females. This speaks singlass transparent and opaque-many gela- well for its commencement under Free-wil nous preparations of the most complete qual-Baptist auspices. It has an able and popular ties and finest appearances. Various sauces ; Board of instructors, and we trust it will resoluble cocoa; solidified milk; preparation of ceive the patronage of our denomination genashroom : mustard preparations, and pure erally in this and adjoining States. unstard : and various samples of farinaceous

The Germanic Department, besides its snuffs nd cigars, has specimens of flour; chicory; which many perished. The captain and his ops; starch; preserved vegetables, poultry, wife, however, succeeded in reaching a crag at low water, separated from the shore by a sh. fruits and milk.

Belgium has candies and sugars.

tempestuous channel. The tide was rising France gives samples of her nice tastes and and death seemed inevitable. They were dis ine skill in many samples of preserved fruits covered from the shore, but no boat could apand vegetables, some jars of preserved pota- proach them and live. Every receding swell es with the rest. Preserved roasted and revealed the pointed rocks beneath them. A stuffed mutton, and preserved game ; dissica- boat was launched for their rescue, from which ted vegetables and solidified milk. Decorated ropes were thrown to graw them on board .ocolate and flacons of mustard in seed and Their only hope was to leap into the swell, at anufactured, Rheims, biscuits, dried pastry its height, and be borne by it over the rough and gingerbread. Specimens of butter (the rocks and by the ropes drawn to the boat .nly ones of that article in the Exhibition) are The awful moment arrives when the wife amed in the Catalogue of French articles, first is to make the attempt. The crisis comes but I have not been able to discover them .- - the crew shout-the husband urges-she here are samples of wheat and other grains fears-she hesitates-the wave recedes-she m France. falls upon the rocks and is drawn on board a

THE CRISIS.

We have seen an account of a shipwreck in

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Holland shows samples of chicory and mixcorpse. The husband takes advantage of the ares of it for coffee; specimens of vinegar ;- swell, leaps at the right moment, and is savarina, sago, and syrup manufactured from poed. There are crises in human affairs-turning atoes.

Austria's tobacco, the only eatable that nation points of destiny, of which we must avail our f such peculiar odor in political character, has selves or fatal will be the consequences. We must plunge into the wave at the right mo. en mentioned ment-a moment too late, and we are dashed

Italy gives specimens of "fine white rice eansed by a new process invented by Signor upon the rocks ! How many of the young Uglitta, of Navara;" of fine chocolate and thoughtlessly disregard their precious oppor coa; of syrup and lozenges of tamarinds; tunities until they are gone forever! condition for life may often be traced back to olive oil; of flour, and vermicelli, of course.

Canada, besides her liberal and creditable a single step, right or wrong. That might be pecimens of grains, beans, peas, grass seed, the crisis of repentance, or of temptation. eese and flour, has five exhibitors of varie- the first effort to reform, or the first act of reckies of maple sugar : Lambly, Quebec : Louis less moral dereliction. It might be the first pro Dutille, St. Joseph, Canada East: J. W. Bailey, fane oath-the first step of parental insubord the dictum of Canute to the rising tide, the royal counterblast seems scarcely to have stirred a leaf of the obstinate plant that has with a good grace from the land, opening its

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benighted heathen? O, what has the gospel done for Christians? How different our state from most nations! See heathen nations bowing down to idols of wood and stone, Do they not cry, "Help us, Christians, or we die?" Let us HEAR! Consider, fellow Christian,

REGISTERS WANTED .- The edition of the "How much owest thou unto thy Lord." How Y. city, we are informed, from its resemblance much do we owe to the heathen? should conjecture. We visited it on's Mon-5. The willing sacrifices of missionarie are an argument which ought to move us, who day morning, and found in the yard quite a remain at home, to do much to sustain those who go to heathen lands. They have lain night before like cattle into a pound. Most of

ALL upon the altar of missions. See that them were young men with their Sunday clothes young man of talent-that young lady of ten- on, who would not probably have been there it der ties, tear away from home and loved ones, the "Maine Law" had been in force in N. Y. and for Christ's sake, and the heathen's, go Some of them were sorry looking fellows. We far away from highly favored America to spend entered the prison proper, and there we also a lifetime in dark pagan lands. In view of the found young men early overtaken in the career sacrifices and devotedness of missionaries, of crime-young men who, perhaps, had just

how ought the church at home to labor and pray left the parental roof, full of life and expectation : yet without experience or principle, they and give, to co-operate and sustain them. were easily seduced from the path of rectitude ; 6. The success of the missionary, cause and now with heavy hearts and foreboding fears. shows that God is in it, and teaches, us they are left to their own reflections in a felduty of active and earnest co-operation. Lison's cell. One man, dressed like a gentleman ten to Burmah's songs! Orissa's hosannas !-- on's cell. One man, dressed like a gentleman See the churches planted on the Sandwich with a weed on his hat-an indication that a Islands-in Greenland-in Asia-in Afri- tear had been shed, or should have been, over the grave of some dear departed friend, sitting ca. See the Bible and tracts scattering in in a chair and reading a newspaper, was miscores of differing languages. See what is already accomplished! Contemplate what taken for an overseer, and so addressed, when twenty, what fifty years more will do!_____ he replied "I am not an overseer-I am a prisoner." We were almost ready to exclaim, Stand up and look over into the promis-"What! you a prisoner-a man of such reland which present omens bring near, and list ye, as the car of the gospel salvation rolls on spectable and intelligent appearance?" Yet we could not doubt his confession. in triumphs near at home !

The dwellers in the vales and on the rocks Shout to each other; and the mountain tops, From distant mountains, each the flying joy; Till, nation after nation taught the strain; Earth rolls the rapturous hosanna round."

BENEVOLENCE.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

7. The reflex influence of the mission who had been temporarily incarcerated; and use on the churches at home. Paul inti- when they found them, some paid their fine ates that with the coming in of the Jews, the and released them, and others went out to obfulness of the Gentiles shall come in. So with tain the means to do so. There were females he conversion of the heathen nations, con- too. We left the scene, and when we were verts shall be ten-fold here at home. They fairly in the street again, we drew a long who water others shall be watered themselves. breath, glad to inspire the free air of liberty. The churches that do most in the missionary We could not well repress the feeling that we cause, are most built up among themselves. should prefer an abode in the tombs for the This reflex influence is indeed a reason for ac- dead rather than in the tombs for the living. tivity to help those who sit in heathen dark- ____. M. B. ss. God will bless us .-- p. s. B.

This language of the Lord Jesus is not con-This, is a wonderful book; one which ned in either of the Gospels. It is one of making, and is destined still to make, a greater se unrecorded sayings of which John speaks stir in New England, at least, than any Theohen he observes: " and there are also many logical work which has been written for many ther things which Jesus did, the which if they years. The celebrity of the author, the mobould be written every one, I suppose that mentous character of the theme, the talent even the world itself could not contain the displayed in the discussion of that theme, and, books that should be written."-John 21:25.- above all, the novel method of handling and And it seems the more precious from the fact finally disposing of it, all contribute to render that it was not recorded; but has been res- this a work of great interest.

ave fallen with other traditions respecting the attractive, and suggestive of a thousand Savior, and rescued too by one who never saw thoughts and ideas.

It is the production of a mind of superio over so precious a relic, it makes us wish that strength and superior research, whose educane of those "other things" of which John tion, habits, and associations, have all been speaks had also been preserved. Yet it is purely "orthodox," but, which has clearly perough to know that infinite wisdom has pre- ceived, at least in its own estimation, that som ved all that it is essential for us to have. of the leading features of the "orthodox" That this is the language of Jesus we might faith furnish ground for perfectly unanswerable know even if the inspired apostle had not told objections against the goodness of God-which is; it is so like him in his precepts and his also perceives that the Unitarian and Univerexample. It could proceed from no mortal .- salist systems, besides being opposed to plain We are not informed on what occasion be us- scripture, only change the issue between "ored it; though there were various occasions in thodoxy" and God's goodness, instead of rewhich it might have been appropriately utter- moving it. Dr. Beecher supposes a doctrine ed. As here employed by the apostle in his of pre-existence, which he amplifies into a osing address to the elders of Ephesus, taken transmigratory system, as a panacea for these in connection with his own example, it had difficulties, one and all, evidently , with much much force. Still it is a truth ever, and every- confidence that he is opening a new era in the

theological world, by the

"The quality of mercy is twice blessed; It blesseth him that gives; and him that takes

[To be concluded.]

THE TOMBS.

This appellation is given to a prison in N.

to Oriental tombs. A very good imitation we

giving him some chance for his life, so I came the dead must be infallible. A very erroneous out of my retreat and took the open field.— notion. Allowing these communications to be Here, too, my success was quite satisfactory from spirits, while they are no more than the until the gun took a notion not to go off. That sayings of finites, and while some of them cooled off my enthusiasm wonderfully. The teach atheism with A. J. Davis, some Univer game seemed to laugh at me, while snap, snap, salism with Hammon and Tiffany, some restorwent the gun to no purpose. A monstrous ationism with Ballou, some nearly orthodoxy hawk perched on a limb just before me, as if with Edmonson, and some the strictest ortho to dare me to shoot, but the iron wouldn't go, thodoxy, as in a multitude of cases which have come under my knowledge, is it not unwise to and I gave up the chase. For several days the boys, women and men fling away our chart, our standard of truth, the

nave been telling of an exciting law snit word of God, by which all sayings may be tested? some off in this vicinity, and, " with But we have found some who are guilty of the rest of mankind," I concluded to attend .- this folly, fling themselves into the confuse The case was strange and exciting among this excitement and know not whither they go .scople, who scarcely ever see a drunken man, Now it seems to me that if these sayings are but other places have an abundance of similar from spirits, instead of having no further use cenes. It appears that one Stephenson keeps for the word of God, we need it more than ever a tavern is Gustavus, and a Mr. Pelton is one to separate the dross from the gold, the chaff his constant customers. Of course Mrs. from the wheat.

Pelton and her family must endure all the hor- 2. We have no reason to fear that they will ors, shame, poverty, of a drunkard's wife and effect a permanent injury to religion. If religion children. Often she visited Stephenson and does not stand on a basis so firm as not to be plead with him not to give her husband drink ; shaken by such events, I have been wofully ut he coolly replied, " If your husband asks deceived. Some will make fools of themselver or liquor, I shall let him, have it." She re- no doubt, some wish to escape from the reounted the misery she endured, the degrada- straints of the Bible, they want to be infidels. ion of the whole family, and the exposure to or Universalists, and will be, but the faith of leath which resulted from this cause of intem-berance. But the heart of the rumseller was God will bring good out of this, and show moved. He would sell to Pelton so long as us at the last that it has some part in the e could pay. She then offered to pay him work of human discipline and reform. If it is for all the loss he might incur in cutting off the work of satan, it is still an endorsement of this customer, but it did not avail. The hard- many of the most precious dootrines of the hearted man had his victim in his power and Christian religion. The immortality of the was resolved to finish him. Driven to des-peration, she then resolved to go with her hus-death-the existence of good and bad spiritsband and stand by him at the bar, and deter the solicitude in the spirit world to participate in im, if possible, from drinking, or to protect human affairs, ministering spirits, and deceivers im when poisoned to madness, from accident - the effect of good or bad actions, to render us and death. She wern to the lion's den, but happy or miserable in the future-the superla-Stephenson seized her and dragged ther from tive bliss of the righteous, and glory of the he room with violence, and shut the door upon upper world. It is true, that a great many foolher, (her husband he would habor and destroy, ish and false things are said, but if satan has he wife perils life and limb when she comes come to endorse these important truths of re to rescue,) now he is on trial for assault and ligion, we might as well thank the old gentleattery. At this stage of the case he offers man and ask to be excused from receiving the to bind himself not to sell any more to Pelton. residue of his preaching, that which conflicts Shameful! The appeals of distress, anguish, with the word of God. Upon the whole, I and woman's love he had spurned, and mocked have no idea of turning infidel, or maniac, enthe suffering suppliant. But now the gripe of endorsing A. J. Davis or Tiffany, and hanging he law is upon him, he will agree not to sell his our hope on the testimony of finites, whet ictim more, if they will drop the suit. And angel or man, so long as the word of our God we are told that we must use moral suasion is at hand. But if God sends angels and the with such characters. Better use it with the spirits of just men made perfect to aid me in ovena or the tiger. That woman's wretched- saving men, I will welcome them; and if he ess is the wretchedness of a hundred thou- lets loose boon me devils and wicked spirits. I sand in the land, and more than a million rela- will get on the whole armor of God and tives are grieved and disgraced by the degra- fight. Yours truly, G. H. BALL. dation of these afflicted families. And still

For the Morning Star. OUR CHURCH IN BOSTON, MASS.

Dear Brethren :- By the suggestion of sev eral of our ministers and bre ren, our com-Shame on a people that will tolerate it! Ste- mittee have opened the following subscription

viz. : phenson was convicted for this assault on Mrs. Whereas, it is necessary that the sum of two Pelton, but he may continue to poison and ruthousand dollars be raised towards paying the debt on the F. W. Baptist church in North n all who will drink at his bar and boldly de-lare it a lawful business. Better by far re-

eal all laws against assault, (give free license to one hundred shares of twenty dollars each o knock down and drag out men and women,) And this is to certify, that we, the subscribers and strike a blow at this mode of murder, than agree to pay to D. P. Cilley, the Agent of said to continue the present dispensation of legaliz- society, the sums set against our respective names ;--provided, however, the subscrip hereto amount to the sum of 2000 dollars.

In politics this portion of the State is truly It is also agreed, that persons who desire it publican. Joshua R. Giddings is a true and can have the amount of their subscriptions in honored representative of the people, and their ardent love of liberty for all men. The old man is still strong and earnest, and more pop-

nlar than ever in his district. Piles of New not individuals to do uiar than ever in his district. Piles of New not individuals to do it, take one or more York money have been spent to defeat him by shares in our house—and thus do us good ser-the Union fanatics, but the old hero has trithe Union fanalics, but the old here has tri-umphed over all. His enemies thought they visited, who have given me encouragement had secured him when the Ohio Legislature that they would do more for us, will now, I livided his district and attached to his county trust, take a share, and forward

THE CONFLICT OF AGES; or the great debate on the moral relation of God and man. By Edward Beecher, D.D. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. London: Sampson, Low, Son & Co.

Friends came in to inquire after delinquents

on the rulers who endorse such a traffic !and it was not recorded, our which it would Almost every chapter contains

im while upon the earth. When we thus re-

grown and prospered till it spreads (its smoke, and dust, and juices,) over the world-till it holds in the Great World's Fair a place as a chief article of Food! This might suggest a poor opinion of the classifying science or a demur against the understanding of the managers that have given it a name and a place as a food substance. But if it is not food, what is it? It might go with the medicinals if it.did not make a thousand fold more sickness than it cures. This might indicate its place in a poison class, which it might have made up with the Mexican spiders, and possibly some other things on exhibition. Yet it might be maintained, in some sort of logic, that to-bacco is food-but not that "it is nt anything else." Certainly, however much it may be food, it is a great deal else, to wit, spittle, smoke, and catarrh. The food-portion of it is only the invisible narcotine spreading from the surfaces of the cavities to which it is applied in subtile power through the living system, to what benefit or bane ----- let Doctors tell"---

or better, the faithfully consulted experience of those who feed on this same "food."

In the American Department, samples flour are presented from Croton Mills, Cherry street, N. Y.; from Westchester County; from Akron City Mills, Ohio; from Mumford, N. Y .: Lyons, N. Y .; Navarre Mills, Ohio .; Hannibal, Missouri : St. Louis, do.; Rochester, N. Y.; Shanandoah Mills, Virginia; Centre Mills, Orleans Co., N. Y.; and from Dutchess Co.; N. Y. Samples of grains, wheat, rye, oats, corn, harley, rice, peas, buckwheat, and other seeds, from Westchester Co.; from Virginia; South Carolina; Missouri; Oregon; Minnesota, and perhaps some other Statés. There are many samples of sugars, all of Southern production, but a single one of maple sugar, by Thomas S. Fletcher, of Canaan, Vermont. I take great pleasure in writing out the name and place of the exhibitor of this at full length, left alone (for the United States, Canada has similar exhibitors) to present here the exquisite product of the magnificent maple of the North, whose sweetness surpasses the richness and delicacy. of flavor that of the cane, perhaps as much as the grandly beautiful tree that yields it excels the Southern reed whose product so plentiful, and so ostentationsly displayed, is brought forth by unpaid toil, bleached to snow whiteness by art-as apparent to outward sight, but all stained with the blood of the murdered, to moral vision .--A wonder and a shame is the Vandalism prac ticed so extensively by settlers and proprietors of our free North-land in the extermination of the primitive maple orchards, and the neglect of planting new ones. Because the sweets produced by compelled, unrequited toil, with the waterings by tears and blood, imported from tropic isles and transported from Southern States, can be bought cheap, cheaper, it is deemed, than the sweets of our glorious maple can be drawn from it by voluntary and rewarded labor, the majestically beautiful tree is given to the axe and fire, or left to stand idly unproductive in the forests, while for shade and ornament trees that yield nothing but leaves, and in these less beautiful and luxurious than the manle, are planted where it might flourish in its unequalled beauties, utilities and luxury. Emphatically, our people of the North, in their treatment of this match-

arms to the fugitives from the horrors of our the other hand, it might be the point of manly Southern cane-fields; and these specimens resistance-of noble aim, when high moral confront those from the plantations of the ground was taken, which has ever since been South with a pure and noble countenance, ut- faithfully maintained.

ering a silent but awful rebuke to their showy Youth is probationary to manhood, manhood apetitors with an exterior blanched to the to old age, and time to eternity. As the rela whiteness of snow and innocence, but within tions of this life demand strict attention to crises, so the relation of time to eternity deblack with the wrongs and murder of Uncle. mands in a higher and more important sense Fom, and polluted with the shames of Cassy. that this should be the case. How often has And beyond this moral beauty and purity of trifling with serious things and procrastinati the product from the Northern maple, in conproved fatal! 'The lost in despair can doubttrast with the extracts from the Southern cane, ess look back to the fatal turning point of their it has a sweeter sweetness, an exquisiteness of flavor for which every city child, woman, and probation, when mercy was offered, and they nan longs, in the midst of the snow-white hesitated, delayed, and refused until it was too pyramids, the boxes and hogsheads of the late, and they perished. But eternal regret cane crystalizations and syrups. There stand cannot remedy the matter! Let the living be n the American Department the great glis- ware !- the crisis is here !- now is the accept tening loaves, the elegant jars and boxes of ed time-to hesitate is to be lost !--, M. B. granulation and lump (yielded by the cane to ARGUMENTS FOR MISSIONS.

the labor of slaves for the plundering master) white as snow and as cold to the appetite, In an article a few weeks since, we cor while the sample of the yield of the grand ma- sidered at some length the one single argu-

ple (by the labor and skill of the freeman of ment for Missions arising from "the adapta the Vermont Canaan) in the midst of them, is; bility of the gospel to all men;" in the pres to the thronging visitors, as a honey-flower, in ent number we wish to name some half a doz desert, to a swarm of hungry bees, all tasted en arguments why the church should haster away but the few grains cleaving fast to the to give the gospel of Christ to all the world glass, barely enough to show a whiteness ap. and hope that what is stated briefly, the reader proaching far enough towards its competitor will consider fully. of the Southern reed-far enough, considering 1. It is the command of God. "And he said that the organ for tasting is in the mouth, not unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach in the eye, and that the moral whiteness or the gospel to every creature." Mark 16: 15.

blackness is the grand distinguishing charac- This language is explicit. Any reader wil know what is meant by "every creature in all teristic in the rational view of things. М. the world." Numerous other texts support this doctrine. Gop commands: it is enough.

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manded. Let it hasten to obey ; nor conclude Bro. Burr :-- I hasten to respond to the Bro. Burr: I hasten to respond to the mature. Let it nature to dey, nor conclude pressing call of our Home Mission Society, and send you five dollars, to redeem my pledge made at General Conference. My thanks are shall have heard the glorious gospel of God. due to kind friends in this place, who have as-2. The sacrifices and example of Christ an sisted me in raising it. I also herein send three dollars from the Franconia Female Mis-I also, herein send the apostles. Jesus was himself a missio Society, which, with two dollars paid in under the greatest of all sacrifices. Paul an June last, will make Mrs. Nathan Russell a the other apostles went forth into all nations. life member of the Foreign Mission Society.— Also, three dollars from Charles E. Wilson, of ethlehem, aged seven years, for Foreign Mis- steps. The example of the great Head of the church and his apostles, is an argument why ions.

With your permission, I want to speak of all Christians should be interested in missions he circumstance that brought the three dollars rom this little boy into our mission treasury. If any of our readers are doing nothing in t may encourage others to do likewise. He reconcile their strange anathy and suping in reconcile their strange apathy and supine inhad frequently, when hearing the cause of reconcile their strange aparty and supine in-missions spoken of, asked his mother what he difference with the missionary devotedness of ould do for those little heathen children .-- primitive Christianity.

e would tell him that he could do nothing 3. The promises of God that Christ's kingill he was older. He finally gave up, though dom should fill the world. Its adaptability t patiently, to wait until he was a man, king then he should do much. With these all men, and these Divine promises seem to ughts, he went to hear Bro. Bacheler's lec- indicate that Christianity is designed to subdue ure last fall in that place. In his lecture, and succeed all false religions, and become bedged himself to his method to get a butter the one worship from the rising to the setting edged himself to his mother to eat no butter r one year for three dollars. At the close he for one year for three dollars. At the close he hurried home to his mother, and in ecstacy told her he had found the way in which he could do something for missions. He told her the story of the Vt. boy, and then said, "Mother, will everlasting kingdom, and all dominions [rulers] you give me three dollars if I will eat no but-ter for one year?" The mother asked him if everlasting kingdom, and all dominions [rulers] The mother asked him if shall serve and obey Him." Dan. 7: 27. " All thought he could deny himself of butter so nations shall call him blessed." Ps. 72: 17. ong; reminding him that one year was a long ime, and that he was making a great sacrifice. 'I know it," he says, "but I can do it. Will rou give me the three dollars?" The pledge converts shall be multiplied as the drops of you give me the three dollars?" The pledge was made, and the last Sunday in Nov. finished up the year. Now, I would ask, are there promise stimulate the church to bear the glad not other little boys and girls with as noble hearts, who will "Go and do likewise." tidings of redemption to all nations? S. K. GEORGE.

4. What the gospel has done for us, is best 4. What the gospel has done for us, is best paid for his offices of acknowledged by paying back the debt to poor English poet:

where applicable. The truth that it is more blessed to give new theological truth, which has ever been than to receive is one which readily and forci- wanting to adjust the theological machinery bly commends itself to the minds and hearts of Christendom, so as to render its every ac f all. Yet it is one but rarely exemplified or tion harmonious, and unite Christians of all regarded. It would seem from the conduct of creeds who are truly candid, intelligent and most mon that the blessedness of life consists unprejudiced, on one great platform, in receiving; and that giving is a disagreeable The objections against Dr. Beecher's opin sacrifice. How eager is the pursuit of what ions seem to us to be, is received; how little comparative effort to list. That they are not based on any scripbestow. How will men listen when some plan ture evidence.

of worldly gain is proposed; how reluctantly 2d. That instead of exterminating the diffito a call of charity. It is clear that this great culties which he conceives to be perfectly unand precious truth does not have its proper answerable, when considered in reference to practical influence this state of existence, he tosses them all back in-

We cannot hope to make this sentiment any to a previous existence, and, leaving them there this simple and inimitable language. Yet it in all their strength, only loses sight of them. 3d. That, admitting the theory, it multiplies may be useful to dwell upon it in our contem-difficulties instead of removing them. It gives 1. First, then, it is more blessed to give a probation under circumstances more

disadvantageous to his moral than to receive, because the very act of giving than a former state, which proved thoroughly from pure motives, confers greater happiness disastrous. It gives him no conscio pon the giver, than receiving does upon the a previous existence, and therefore allows him ceiver. We say, giving from pure motives. no possible benefit from the discipline or ex me give to secure some personal end of am-perience of such an existence, but leaves him bition, or applause, or because it is the fashion to give, and to keep from appearing mean, or to be relieved from an annovance. Now, we

to be relieved from an annoyance. Now we do not say that it is not better that men should give, even from such motives, than not to give at all hearupes of the good the good many do to at all hearupes of the good the good many do to an other the same the same do to denominational, that our own doctrine is much at all, because of the good the gift may do to others. But so far as the blessing concerns viz .: That the posterity of Adam, in conseemselves, it is obvious that such is not the quence of his fall, possess naturally a strong giving above contemplated. Such giving is incentive to evil, which "universally" betrays purchase preferment, favor or ease. But gos-pel giving is unselfish -- it is bestowing from ot only a consideration for an equivalent, to dition, but for the atonement of Christ, which Unequivocally it is the church which is com regard to the welfare of others.

It is a privilege to be in a condition to give. atonement removes every impossibility and f we have means to bestow upon the poor, impracticability in the way of salvation, by how much better off are we without the gift providing a regeneration for man, which though he cannot produce for himself, God nparted, than the ready recipient is with it. It is of the goodness of God that we have these will effect for him, if he, in the exercise of his own free agency, will seek for it and eans, and are not ourselves in the condition f the poor. And if our possessions have been earnestly desire it, which every unregenerate cquired by our own industry, still it is God man has full power to do.-A. K. M. ho has given us the skill, and the strength o labor, and given success to our labors. In

Dear Star :- Compelled to leave my field of natural, as well as in spiritual things, one may plant, and another may water, but it is God labor, or remain in it without ability to bear ho giveth the increase. We should then feel its responsibilities, I have elected to recreate that it is a privilege to be able to give, and a little in Northern Ohio, where much of my should manifest our gratitude to the bountiful youth was spent, and where my first attempts Author of all good, by cheerfally imitating his at preaching the gospel were made. Among xample in the bestowment of good upon oth- parents, brothers and sisters, amused with pigeon and squirrel shooting, and cheered by

It will not be denied, that there is much the soft air, and beautifully rich country, essedness in receiving. Go to the humble hope soon to regain my health and stand again cottage of the widow, with her dependent or- upon Zion's walls. A daily ramble in the hans. The grasp of penury is hard upon beech woods, where pigeons flock to get their them. They are cold, hungry, and almost in dinners, gives me a first rate appetite for mine. despair. Now conceive of their joy when Yesterday I had " right smart" luck with my me benevolent individual enters and minist gun. Observing flocks of pigeons pouring ters to their wants. The gift may be a trifle into a clump of beech trees, I fixed upon a o him, but it is much to them. Yet, great as good location and built me a booth, a screen s the blessing of receiving in this case, the with a port-hele, and then waited for my game. enevolent individual goes home with a light- Nor did I wait long. With a sound like thuner and still more joyful heart. The greater der, and numerous signals of "eh, coo, ip," the blessing to the receiver, the greater the the sky over me was darkened, and the trees blessing to the benevolent giver. In receiv- loaded with beautiful birds. The sight of ing there is usually an unpleasant sense of de- them made me nervous, and my gun pointed endance and obligation. Giving, on the other all around among them for a time; but finally hand, cherishes the best sentiments of the it got more steady and bang it went, and down giver. In this way he often feels more than came a pile of them. paid for his offices of charity. So the great But it seemed rather mean to skulk under

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ome strong pro-slavery counties, so that they names.

we made in a most orthodox manner. No Sab-

bath school scholar could have done better .---

Here are some of the questions and replies :

" Are you happy? Yes. Are all in that

world happy? No. Are many miserable?

every mean, ruffianly wretch who can pay for

cense must be upheld by the laws in making

runkards and miserable families. O shame

or this awful business.

though the would be defeated. But instead of proposed to take shares ;- Brethren, please for-that, he was victorious still, to their utter ward your names, with the number of shares Several ministers at our General Conference amazement. And that was not all. The oth- you will take, or the churches in your place, er portion of his district, with the counties that we may fill up the subscription of 100 shares by the time propased. Now; as the Rochester debt is liquidated, ou E. Wade, a staunch old Liberty man; so that church at New York is provided for by the

n their zeal to kill Giddings, they bring into Home Mission Society-and our house at Au-Congress two champions, who, will send fire-brands into their midst. May they long-live Whon we made our spread at Boston.

brands into their midst. May they long-live and represent their constituency in the nation-there was more than 3500 dollars due, and inand represent their constituency in the nation-al councils! So long as we have Giddings, Wade, and Gerrit Smith in Congress, we shall have more than an echo of the spirit of '76.— It affords joy to tens of thousands that these men have not bowed the knee to Baal. And even their enemies must often find some pleas-ure in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought that a few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their in the thought the theory of the few hold fast their the few hold fast the few

ntegrity, that all have not become so deprav- N. B. The ladies of the F. W. Baptist Be

ed, so recreant to liberty and republicanism, as nevolent Society at Roxbury have taken one themselves. Wee be the day when no true share—also, Rev. Ransom Dunn, of Wisconsin, one share,-uchose name shall I have next? Yours truly, DAN'L P. CILLEY. Boston, Dec. 14, 1853. nen are found in our halls of legislation. A night with the Spirit Rappers .- Not hav-

ng the fear of ghosts before my eyes, I ven-P. S. I have also received by letter two dol-lars, from Mrs. Mary Jane Stevens, of Salmon

ured to witness the table-tippings. The novements were singular and quite amusing. Falls, N. H.

A succession of spirits replied to the inquiries No Sab-Other sums received shall be day edged in the Star. The Lord bless the donors. D. P. C.

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SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE F. W. B. FE-MALE MISSION SOCTETY

Yes. Are the pious unhappy? No. Are the The sixth annual meeting of the Free-will wicked happy? No. Is any particular belief vicked happy? No. Is any particular belief equired of us in order to be saved? Yes.— Fairport, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1853, in connection Must we believe on the Lord Jesus Christ in with the General Conference. Mrs. C. A. Belknap, Vice President, in the order to be saved ? Yes. Are any saved who

chair. 1. Prayer by Mrs. Bacheler, a returned mis do not believe on him? No. Is it God's will that all should be saved? Yes. Is he able si onary, who also addressed the meeting for

to save all? Yes. Will all be saved? No. Must the sinner repent and seek salvation if he would be saved? Yes. Were you a Charter of the saved? Yes. Yes. Were you a Charter of the you have you a Charter of the you have you have

he would be saved? Yes. Were you a Christian before you died? Yes. If you had not been a Christian would you now be hap-py? No. Are the wicked to be restored to happiness? No. Will they be miserable for-ever? Yes. Is the gospel the only means of Construction of the save of the sa

by mess of the spin test of the only means of ever? Yes. Is the gospel the only means of salvation? Yes."
Several points of personal history were answered correctly, and several wrong. We have been present at several sittings and have always discovered such discrepancies in the replies. At one time we asked a spirit as to his condition, and got these replies: "I am not happy." Was not a Christian when I died. Have not been happy since I died. None are happy who are not Christians. I regret that I did not seek Christ before I died." Then some make out that all are happy ; infidels, liars, and all. From what we have seen and read on the subject, we concludes That whatever may be the active agency in these strange phenomena, we have no occasion to leave the word of God to follow them. If they are the spirits of departed men, them. If they are the spirits of departed men, the subject.

casion to leave the word of God to follow them. If they are the spirits of departed men, they are but men, finite and liable to err still, but the word of God flows from the fountain of was accepted, and it was then voted to request but the word of God hows from the second sec

them made me nervous, and my gun pointed all around among them for a time; but finally it got more steady and bang it went, and down came a pile of them.
 To the law and to the testimony; if they speak not according to these, it is because there is no light in them." "Try the spirits whether they are of God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world." Many seem to suppose that anything which comes from
 11. Bro. O. R. Bacheler, a returned mission-ary, gave a very interesting address on Formarks from Bro. D. M. Graham and Bro. N. W. Bixby.
 12. A collection of \$13,00 was.taken, after

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which pledges were given to the amount of, of the best Institutions of the country, we must patronize it, honor it, and pray for it. D. SIDNEY FROST. \$170. 12. Adjourned to meet at the call of the Cor.

Secretary. Meeting of the Female Mission Executive Board.—The Executive Board met Oct. 11, in the vestry, and, in absence of all the pre-siding officers, Mrs. Lighthall was called to the chair.

1. The following sisters were appointed Corresponding Committee for some Yearly Meetings where no Female Societies have yet been formed, and the Cor. Sec. was appointed to fill other vacancies, R. I. and Mass. Y. M. Mrs. Maria N.

Susquehanna Y. M., Mrs. Asa Dodge, N. Y. and Pa. Y. M., Mrs. J. J. Allen, Ohio Northern Y. M., Mrs. E. Root, Ohio River Y. M., Miss M. Moxley, Michigan Y. M., Mrs. Thomas. Iowa Y. M., Mrs. N. W. Bixby.

2. After an interesting discussion as to the best system for Wising funds, it was voted, that the sisters, as they retarn to their fields of labor, should use their influence in securing the aid of faithful collectors in all the church-

hbor, should use their influence in securing the aid of faithful collectors in all the church-es, as far as lay in their power. 3. Sister Hutchins read a very interesting letter from sister Crawford, which was follow-ed by remarks from sisters Bacheler and Bel-knap. 4. Adjourned to meet the next day, at 10 o'clock, A. M. 5. Voted, that a correspondence be opened with the wives of our Home Missionaries, and also with other sisters in the west, for the par-pose of eliciting facts in regard to their respec-tive fields of labor—also, that a committee be appointed to assist the Cor. Sec. in this corres-prodence, who shall select for publication in the Star such facts is the two start of the missionary; formitg a

7. Mrs. S. G. Ames made very interesting marks in regard to the condition and mark remarks in regard to the condition and wants of the far West; and Mrs. Belknap read affecting extracts from letters received from that source, which was followed by remarks from reports and other sources. With the glorious prospect before us of saving souls from death.

8. Voted to request the sisters throughout the denomination to observe the 1st Sabbath in Jan., 1853, as a day of fasting and prayer for the spread of the gospel in our own and in heathen lands. the conversion of the world to God, the ulti-mate triumph of pure religion over idolatry eathen lands. 9. Voted to adjourn to meet at the call of confidence in the province of Aluin and any confidence in the province of Aluin any confidence in the provinc

the Cor. Secretary. M. D. HIGBEE, Sec. pro tem. The report of the Corresponding Secretary of the Society is inserted on the first page. It well deserves the careful perusal and attention of all our sisters and brethren.

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THE YOUNG MINISTERS' MEETING. The evening was far spent when Bro. Day thankful for, and much reason to be humble concluded his address, and the meeting ad-journed to the call of the Chairman. But as

General Conference was dissolved, and the most of the people dispersed in great haste, at 11 o'clock the next day, there was no opportu- of late in Strafford, N. H., 2d church (where I

nity for another meeting. The committee appointed to prepare busi-ness for the meeting, had resolutions which they intended to present for adoption, recommending-

1. That a young ministers' convention be vants met together in love, and the Lord met held annually, in connection with the Anniver-saries of the Benevolent Societies—that this vert sinners; and we trust that some 20 or meeting appoint a committee to make arrange-ments and prepare business for the convention, to be held in 1854. vert sinners; and we trust that some 20 or more of these two classes are now clothed and in their right mind-others are seeking the be held in 1854. 2. That the object of this annual convention Lord. in their right mind-others are seeking the

should be to aid in discovering, qualifying, and bringing into the gospel-field all that God is calling to preach the gospel—to improve in ministerial qualifications, cultivate fraternal Qualifications, cultivate fraternal feelings and promote harmony of action in the ministry throughout the denomination. The attention of the brethren was called a

The attention of the brethren was called a moment as they were dispersing, and, agreea-bly to the above recommendation, they appoint-ed the following named brethren a committee to make arrangements and prepare for the aext meeting, viz.: Rev. I. D. Stewart, Rev. Francis Reed, Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton.

Revival in Sidney. Chairman of Com.

Bro. Burr :-- I am requested to inform you of the revival in Sidney. Our church there o'clock, P. M. The clerks of the respective n

REVIVALS, ETC.

Bro. Burr :- The Lord has revived his work

the evening of the 24th of Nov. God's ser-

When, about five weeks ago, the brethren, with Eld. Coffran, got down to the place of offering, they put on the reformation harness, and went into the work in good earnest. Soon LEWISTON FALLS, ME., 2.

there was a sound of abundance of rain; and, glory to God, it began to come down in a heavenly shower. About 50 have been led to Dec. 11th, 1853. Bro. Burr :-- I have the pleasure of enclosing to your address, \$35, for Home and Foreign Missions-some of the fruits of the Ladies' Misentertain a hope in the Holy Redeemer.' Not far from 30 have been reclaimed and blest dur-ing the revival. The meetings are numerous-ly attended, and in good spirit. Our Methosion Society in this place. It is becoming a practical doctrine with some of us, that or dist brethren in West Franklin manifested a noble Christian spirit all through the meeting, and labored with us with an untiring zeal for the glory of God. On the 22d, the Zion of prayers and alms must go together, to be effect-ual, or claim the promises of God—that Chris-tianity consists in something more than feeling, or profession-that it includes benevolent ex-ertions toward all our race, the whole human God enjoyed a holy, precious time at the wa-ter, where, in the presence of a large crowd of people, 24 happy converts were buried in bap-tism-12 by the writer-10 by Rev. J. Coffran, family; and where money may be needed, with prayers and, words, it must be given. The love of God in the heart will prompt to habitual remittances to the Lord's treasury, until there is "meat in his house" adequate to claim the blessed promise, the "opening heavens," and the "contempring Societ" over "theread record

tism 12 by the writer 10 by feet. 5. Contan, and 2 by Rev. Mr. Champlain, of the Metho-dist church. And 5 were sprinkled by the lat-ter. Bro. Coffran is expecting to go forward in a short time with others. The good spirit is still among the people. One happy feature Franklin, they do not let go of the work to stop to rejoice. There are a few with Bro. Coffran whose cry to God, is for a continual burden for souls. The same feeling exists in the minds of the brethren in St. Albans and N. Enosburgh. O God, roll on the reformation csr, until the whole country is lit up with a

and at the latter, about 150. In other places in Northern Vt., the good work is going on.... Bro. Bacheler's 'missionary labors in his lec-tures in this region this fall, have not been without their effect, in waking up the religious sympathies of the people, and leading thein to act, at home and abroad, for the spiritual interest of soul and body. O for a greater consecration to God, and an ardent devotion to the Yours Truly, JOHN W. LEWIS. gospel work.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. Reported for the Star.

SUMMARY OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS. SwEDEN-Held its last session with the

church in Allegany, Potter Co., Pa. Closed with good prospects. \$3,22 contributed for F. Mission. Next term with the church in Sweden, Feb. 3. at 2 o'clock, P. M.

WINDSOR-Held with Augusta and Vassalboro' church, Dec. 2-4. Owing to bad trav-

tended to previous to next term of Bowdoin Q. M., it was thought advisable to appoint an ex-tra session, which will be held with South MANCHESTER, N. H .-- There is a good interest in our society-baptized 3 last Sabbath-some 7 or 8 received right hand of fellowship-over 200 communed with each other .--China church, Dec. 21st and 22d, at 10 o'clock, Some anxious, and we have many things to be and devoted to the Lord. J. B. DAVIS.

a delegation and letters without fail.

church in Clifton, March 3. Orssco-Held in Otsdawa, N. 1. A good declared that the base ason was enjoyed—an increase of interest be evacuated. Latest advices assert that six French and six Latest advices were about to enter the Black

WARREN & CLINTON-Held with 1st ch. in Wayne, O., Nov. 25-27. The subject of the Springfield church, was taken up, and measures adopted to raise funds to support the same. It was a good meeting. Next session with Wayne church Feb. 26th

with Wayne church, Feb. 26th. -Noble-Held its last term with the 1st Jova. The 4th and 5th Russian reserve

senson was enjoyed. Eld. L. Whitcomb and Dea. Mugg, cor. mess. from Steuben Q. M., were gladly received. Also, Eld. Pierce, from Menschikoff to Gortschakoff, advising him to

Hillsdale, Mich., who dispensed the word of life to good acceptance. Eld. E. D. Fuller was appointed cor. mess. to Steuben Q. M.-Next session with Allen church, Jan. 21, at o'clock, P. M. The clerks of the respective

NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

The Chapel on North Bennet St. is the place of worship f the Free-will Baptist church in Boston.

Owego Quarterly Meeting -Will hold in Jan. session with the 2d Windham church at the new Union meeting house, Jan. 17, 18, 19, 1854 Conference the 17th, at 6 o'clock, P. M. Will not som of the ministering brethren from Spafford, Gibson, Yate of the ministering bruthen from Spafford, Gibson, and Steuben Q. M's meet with us then? It is middle of the week, and you can come and return t churches on the Sabbath. O. T. MOULTON, C.

*Coano. The subscriber tenders his sincere thanks to the Cumberland Quarterly Meeting, for the donation of \$36, at different times during his sickness. Scarbory, Me. JAMES CROCKETT.

Scarboro', Me. JAMES CROCKETT. We are sorry to learn that Eld. Crockett is now con fined to his room by sickness, and that his case is some what doubtful. He requests the prayers of the brethren. Belknap Q. M. Ministers' Conference

-Will meet at the meeting house at Meredith Bridge. Tuesday eve, Jan. 54, at 6 o'clock. The Conference will be open for all to attend. The following brethren are be open for all to attend. The following preturen are appointed to present essays on the following subjects: Best method of promoting union among churches and ministers of the different denominations. H. Whitcher, Evidences of the ultimate triumph of the gospel. 2D. S.

car, until the whole country is lit up with a flame of reformation glory. I am happy in in-forming the friends of Zion that at Bakersfield and Alburg, among our Methodist brethren, a good work of grace has been going on. At the former place, about 50 have found pardon, and at the latter, about 150. In other places in Northern Vt., the good work is going on.-in Northern Vt., the good work is going on.-

T measures for its collection, D. G. Holmes, E. P. TALLMAN, WOODRUFF POTTER, H. ESTEN,

Eld. C. S. PRATT'S name is omitted in the Register for 1854. He is a member and preacher in the Free will Bap-tist church in Wellington, Me.

Post Office Addresses.

Rev. LAZARUS GOTT, Orland, Me. ⁴⁴ J. H. LOVELESS, Jefferson, Aishtabula Co., O. ⁴⁴ LEVI BRACKETT, East Raymond, Me. CHARD PARKS, St. Albans, Vt.

General Intelligence.

FOREIGN NEWS .- The Asia arrived on Thursday last, with Liverpool dates to Dec. 3. No new movement of magnitude had occurred along the Danube, but there were continual skirmish-

In Asia the Turkish success continues brillelling, but two churches were represented, and as there is important business to be at-ress of Sonchun Kale and Usurgheltic.

guns, after a desperate resistance. The Anglo-French fleet remains idle at its

A. M., at the meeting house at Weeks Mills. The churches are earnestly requested to send fleet intends to bombard Sebastipol, believing it to be vulnerable. The Turks, after the 20th of November, will

ELLSWORTH-Held with church in Maria-ville, Me., Dec. 2-4. Next session with the 22d, will seize Turkish shipping. Gen. Baraguay D' Hilliers, in his audience

ille, Me., Dec. 2-4. Next session with hurch in Clifton, March 3. Orsseo-Held in Otsdawa, N. Y. A good

with the labors of Eld. W. C. Byer and others. Next session with Franklin church, Jan. 6. English steamers were about to enter the Black Sea. In consequence of the continued heavy rains the law in that city.

WARREN & CLINTON-Held with 1st ch. along the whole Lower Danube, the making of

an entrenched camp between Kalafat and Kra-

church of Noble, in the new F. B. meeting moving to the seat of war. On the 24th No-house, at Coldspring, Oct. 14-16. A good vember, General Schamyl and Ismael Pacha

nd of the Turkish flasts both

organize the Territory of Nebraska. Mr. Ham- A Kentuckian slaveholder, named Payne, lin gave notice of a bill to satisfy the claims of lately went into Windsor, C. W., and offered American citizens for spoliations by the French. free papers to three fugitives, two of whom he The following are the Chairmen of the prin- said belonged to himself, provided they would cross the river with him to Detroit. But the cipal Committees in the Senate :

cipal Committees in the Senate : Foreign Relations, Mason, of Va.; Finance, Hunter; Commerce, Hamlin; Manufactures, Wright; Public Lands, Dodge, of Lowa; Mili-tary Affairs, Shields; Naval Affairs, Gwin; Indian Affairs, Sebastian: Claims, Brodhead; District of Columbia, Norris; Judiciary, But-ler; Post Office, Rusk; Roads and Canals, Bright; Territories, Douglas; Printing, Mallo-ry: Library. Pearce. I There is trouble at Eric, Pa., in relation to the

ry ; Library, Pearce. guage of the railroad, which, it seems, has been In the House, Gerrit Smith presented a petinarrower on the section running through that tion from the New York Temperance Alliance, State, than on the adjoining sections in New asking Congress to take action for the suppression of intoxicating drinks in the District of York and Ohio. The law by which the breadth Columbia-laid over. Bills asking lands for of gauge was limited in Pennsylvania having railroads were referred. Mr. Cobb introduced been repealed, the company determined to make the Homestead Bill-referred to Committee on Public lands. Mr. Wentworth of Illinois, offered a resolution, that Congress has the power to provide for the construction of a railroad over the territories of the United States for the section. But these detentions had afforded a safer and more expeditions transportation of the profit to the cab and omnibus men, and the public moneys, mails, troops, &c., from the At- keepers of hotels and refreshment saloons, lantic to the Pacific coast, which was laid on the table. Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, offered a readuling that in the table. resolution, that incidental to the power confer-red on Congress to provide for the common defence and general welfare, Congress has power prevent the accomplishment of its purpose, have

to construct railroads through the territories of the United States for facilitating transportation, &c. Several bills were introduced, mostly for grants of public lands for the construction of RUINS.-On Saturday, the 10th inst., the large railroads; among them was one to extend the Book Establishment of Harfer & Brothers in time for the payment of duties on railroad iron. New York city, consisting of nine buildings, Mr. Boyce offered a resolution that, in view of burned down, together with seven other buildthe surplus in the Treasury, the duties on im- ings in the vicinity. The total loss has been such revenue as may be necessary for the eco-than 2,000 persons have been thrown out of nomical administration of the Government, employment. The Harper's loss is \$1,400,000, which was laid over. Mr. Gage offered a joint on which there was only \$220,000 covered by resolution for the purchase of Mount Vernon insurance. The most of their stereotype plates, for the use of United States. however, were saved, they being packed in The following are the Chairmen of the Stand- vaults under the street. It was reported at ng Committees in the House:

ing Committees in the House: On Elections, Stanton, of Ky.; Ways and Meaus, Houston; Claims, Edgerton; Revolu-tionary Claims, Peckham; Public Expenditures, Kurtz; Private Land Claims, Hillier; Manufirst that a number of persons had perished in Kurtz; Private Land Claims, Hillier; Manu-factures, McNair; Agriculture, Dawson; Mi-litia, Chastain; Public Buildings, Crane; Ter-ritories, Richardson; Revolutionary Pensions, Churchwell; Invalid Pensions, Straub; Pat-ents, Thurston; Accounts; Curtis; Mileage, Haslan; Library, Benton; Commerce, Fuller; Public Lands, Disney; Post Office, Olds; Dismale and nearly all the female operatives had

ruche Lands, Disney; Fost Office, Olds; Dis-triet of Columbia, Hamilton; Judiciary, Stan-ton; Indian Affairs, Orr; Military, Bentón; Naval, Bocock; Foreign, Bayley, Va.; Roads and Canals, Dunham. A REMARKABLE SCENE. Died in Strong, Me. of the malignant " throat distemper," that baf-fied all the skill of physicians—on the 20th

Rum or no rum, was the question at the late 27th, Nancy, aged 11 years—and in five minnunicipal election in Boston. Benjamin Seaver, tho has filled the office of Mayor for the last scene, a little infant daughter was added to the who has filled the office of Mayor for the last two years, and who has used all the means in his power to prevent the execution of the Anti-liquor law, was brought forward by the rumliquor law, was brought forward by the rum-party for re-election, and was signally defeated -the majority against him being 1765. The Commonwealth considers this as a vote of the people of Boston in favor of the execution of people of Boston in favor of the execution of on Chron

SHAME !- A Mrs. Douglas, of Norfolk, Va., The Norfolk, (Va.) Herald says that no less

The Norfolk, (Va.) Herald says that no less than seven slaves deserted from Norfolk and Portsmouth on Sunday week. Among them was a father and two sons. The caloric ship Ericsson is about to make another trial. The Fountain and Journal, a temperance paper lately published in Gardiner, Me., has been re-lately published in drainer, Me., has been re-Intel published in Gardiner, Me., has been re-moved to Portland, and is now edited by Rev. B. D. Peck. It is an able paper, and is doing Cox and Spring of New York, say that is 'in-

expedient to agitate' this question

POPERY IN NEW YORK .- The Rev. Mr. Par-THE AMISTAD CASE. President Pierce, in sons was arrested in N. York on Sunday week, while preaching in the open air against popery. On Tuesday evening an immense meeting of American citizens was held in the Park to ex-press their sentiments upon the arrest. Some of the papers state that the number present was of the papers state that the number present was as high as 16:030 or 15,000. The Roman Catholic Church was denounced in the most unsparing manner, and the conduct of the Mayor and the other city officers concern-ed in the arrest of Mr. Parsons, was also severe-ly condemned. Among the speakers was the Rev. Mr. Parsons, the person who had caused the excitement, who stated that he had been imprisoned for fifteen years by the Jesuits, in a foreign land, and that he still bears the marks of their cruel treatment. Towards the close of the meeting it was announced that Mr. Parsons the meeting it was announced that Mr. Parsons would preach next Sunday, on the very spot where he was arrested on the 11th; and that he would be protected. The meeting then ad-journed to meet in the Metropolitan Hall some evening this week. POPERY IN PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A telegraphic despatch says, that on Sunday, the 11th, M. Belini, the Pope's Nuncio, was escorted to church by a large procession, composed of the different Catholic societies, bearing banners, &c. Considerable excitement ensued, and after the services, when the Nuncio, accompanied by

 At Sugar Hill, Nov. 22, by Rev. O. F. Willis, Mr. O. Stiwelie of Mass., and Miss Clarissa H. Spooner of Lisbon.

 J. Whitefield, May 5, by Rev. A. Shephard, Mr. Almon M. Bowles of Lisbon and Miss Almira Parker of Whitefield. Aug. 14, Mr. George C. Mack of Baldwinville Ma, and Miss Mariam S. Lones of English Mr. Daniel B. Ladd of Raymond and Miss Mariam S. Jones of Epping. Nov. 24, by Rev. E. Buttle, Mr. Daniel B. Ladd of Raymond and Miss Mariam S. Jones of Epping. Nov. 24, by Rev. C. E. Buttle, Mr. Daniel B. Ladd of Raymond and Miss Mariam S. Jones of Epping. Nov. 24, by Rev. C. R. Cuttle, Mr. Daniel B. Ladd of Raymond and Miss Mariam S. Jones of Epping. Nov. 24, by Rev. C. P. Ramsey, Mr. Cyrus T. Batchelder and Miss Clara Batchelder, both of Loudon, N. H. Dec. 7, Rev. I. R. Cook of Gilmanton and Miss Marirat. E. Assn FirLlow.
 Th North Berwick, Me., No. 17, by Eld. C. B. Mills, Mr. Reuben H. Stackpole and Miss Lydia M. Jepson, both of New Market, N. H. Mr. Isaiah C. Bates and Miss Harriet Chadbourne, both of N. B.
 In Parsonsfield, Me., Nov. 29, by Eld. C. O. Libby, Mr. Prederick Lovejoy of Lowell, Mass., Conductor on the Stony Brook E. R., and Miss Susan E., daughter of Geo. Hilton of P.
 In Bigecomb, Me., Aug. 21, by Rev. J. Fuller, Mr. Ephraim Lowell of Wiscasset and Miss Sarah Gove of E. Sept. 11, Mr. Osborn Sherman and Miss Mary H. Gove, both of E.
 In Buebrill, Me., Nov. 37, by Rev. Rafus Chase, Mr. John A. Lowell of Buckfield and Miss Julia A. Chase of B. In Waterboro', Me., 11th inst., by Eev. Seth W. Perkins, Mr. Johna C. Batchelder of Shapleigh and Miss Adationa C. Batchelder of Shapleigh and Miss Adation Thompson, both of Scarboro'.
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 Mr. Johna C. Batchelder of Shapleigh and Miss Adation Thompson, both of Scarboro'.

 Mr. J Mr. John Libby, 4th, and Miss Lucretia Libby, both of Scarboro'. In Gorham, Me., Aug. 7, by Rev. L. A. Lang, Mr. Jo-seph Sawyer of Westbrook and Miss Lettice P. W. Floyd of G. Mr. James Larry of Gorham and Miss Lucinda A. Emery of Falmouth. Nov. 24, Mr. John M. Richardson of Gorham, and Miss Dorcas Ann Freeman of Windham. Dec. 4, by Rev. G. H. Ball, Mr. Abel I. Davis and Miss Elizabeth DaLee, both of Buffalo, N. Y. In Otte, N. Y., Nov. 13, by Eld. Joseph. Parkyn, Mr. Erzatus Dako and Mrs. Harriet Barber, both of O. Dec. 5, by Rev. J. B. Coleman, Mr. Peter Butler and Miss Mary H. Morton, both of Berlin, N.Y.

Crott-a-week Soc. and Des. Sammel Snow, N. Ber-wick, Me., to constitute him a hife member, Theodore Musea, Tamworth Bd church, Miss Eliza A. Davis, Manchoster, to redeem her pledge at Y. M. and for Hfe membership, To constitute Miss Ann Eliza Bizby, Sheffield, Vi., a Hfe member, Quart being the bequest of Marilla H. Bizby, Istely deceased, aged 8 years, Stepher Fields, Lewiston, Me., to constitute himself and Mary Fields life members, Benry H. Colburn, Wolcott, Vt., A Sister in Veteran, N. Y. Second church, Ovicott, Nt., Collected by A. Leails Bedell, """ Collected by A. Leails Bedell, """ Collected by Mrs. E. E. Bedell, """ to redeem her pledge at Y. M., and to constitute Mrs. S. C. Hill a life membor, Jethro Parsons and wife, St. Albaga, Vt., Collected Dy Mrs. B. & Bachella, B. Marken, M. S. S. 5,00 5,00 15,00 1,50 COLLECTED BY O. R. BACHELER, IN BUTLAND Q. M. st Rutland, Vt.,

Dea: Crandall, rgh, te constitute John D. Waldron a life warrensburgh, Dea. Brown, Hadley, Putnam, Enfield Union congregation,

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WILLIAM BURR, Treasurer.

For Balasore Chapel. Jnion congregation at Middletown, Vt., Jnion congregation at Luzerne, VL., to constitute Rev. B. S. Burnham a life member,

Twenty Thousand Dollar Fund,

We, the subscribers, agree to take the number of shared of twenty-five dollars each, set against our names in a Fund of Twenty-Thousand Dollars for the Free-will Bap that Education Society i the subscriptions to be valiable as often as §5,000 shall be subscribed.

One package to Rev. G. W. Bean, W. Waterville, Me., by express. One package to G. H. Snow, N. Berwick, Me., by express. One package to Rev. E. Tuttle, Deerfield, N. H., by Stage. One package to Rev. R. D. Preston, E. Madison, N. H., Die package to Rev. S. C. Weatherby, Veteran, N. Y., Due package to Rev. S. C. Weatherby, Veteran, N. Y., One package to Luther Parker, Portsmouth, by Niles & One package to Lather Parker, Portsmouth, by Niles & Co., One package to Wm. Bacon, care of Geo. Lord, Portland, Me., by express. One package to Rev. E. M. Tappan, Blackstone, Ms., by Niles & Co. One package to Rev. D. P. Cilley, Boston, Ms., by Niles & Co. One package to Rev. W. H. Littlefield, Rockland, Me., by express. ar If the books noticed as forwarded are not received due time by the persons to whom they are directed they should notify us.

Our friends in Biddeford, Me., will find an asso Free will Baptist Books at the Store of Dr. S. L. Long, antral Block, Biddeford.

WM.BARTLETT, Jr., Bookseller, Bangor, Me., keeps a pository of our Books.

Rev. G. H. BALL, of Buffalo, keeps an assortment of our Books. Our brethren in the Western part of New York will send their orders to him instead of sending hem to us.

Business Notes. To Elijah Tarboz.—Your paper dres not go to Buxion, there your letter is dated. Please inform us at what P). you receive it.

THE MYRTLE-POSTAGE.

We wish our friends to remember, that unless there are as many as tonety Myriles sent in a pack-ige the postage is 1-4 of a cent within the State and 1-2 cent without, and should not be sent to us, but be paid at the Post Office where the paper is received.— The following are the TREMS OF THE MYRILE.—Single copy, 25 cents

TREMS OF THE MYRTLE.—Single copy, 25 cents a year. 10 copies or more sent to one address, 12 1-2 cents each—payable in all cases in advance.— We will send packages containing 20 copies or more, and pay the postage for 17 cents a copy, if paid in advance. Single papers, or packages containing less than 20 copies, are taxed with 1-4 cent postage each within the State, and 1-2 cent without the State, payable at the Post Office where they are re-ceived.

MARRIND

At Upper Gilmanton, Nov. 13, by Rev. L. M. Bedell, Mr. evi F. Sleeper of Loudon and Miss Eliza Wells of Upper

ilmanton. At East Alton, June 30, by Rev. B. H. McMurphy, Mr. Ibarles Adams and Miss Mary E. Allard, both of East

At Sugar Hill, Nov. 22, by Rev. O. F. Willis, Mr. O. tiwellie of Mass., and Miss Clarissa H. Spooner of Lis-

NEW HAMPTON INSTITUTION.

The Fall Term of this Institution closed the Lord is now pouring out his Spirit, saints Nov. 4, 1853. The exercises and examination were highly satisfactory to the Trustees and Twenty-reight have professed a change of heart.

FRANCIS REED.

Examining Committee present. Thursday evening, the Young Ladies' Liter-ary Society, the Germanæ Dilectæ Scientæ, held its first annual exhibition. Every thing passed off in the best order and finest taste.— A literary gentleman, from the state of Maine, how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell togethequal to any thing he ever saw. er in unity." The work commenced under the said it was equal to any thing he ever saw. A lady, who is teacher in one of the Acade-Merrisnack County, this state, said it preaching of brother Win. E. Foye.

mies in Merrimack County, this state, said it was the best exhibition she ever witnessed.— The meeting house was literally jammed, as there was not left a place either to stand or sit; and it did not close till the noon of night, and there was no part that any one wished had been

there was no part inat any one wished had been omitted. The scenes which were selected from Uncle Tom's Cabin, perhaps, were not surpass-ed by any others, although it would be difficult to say which were really the best. Those lit-ed to find a place to preach where he couldto say which were really the best. Those iti-tle girls, who acted Eva and Topsy, acted so true to life, that the unbidden tears rolled over that place yet, please send him, or any other many and many a face. I forbear further re-marks on the exhibition, because to do it jus-tice would use up a full column of the Star... Those who read the Independent Democrat have seen from "A Visitor" an extended ac-count. have the means to support a minister, if we can only get one. At any rate, I will become responsible for one year.

I intend to give only a brief outline. In the Male Department, there were 37, scholars in the Languages, viz.: In Latin, there were classes in the Reader, Sallust, Virgil,

Cicero, and Livy. In Greek, classes in Cros-by's Lesson, Xenophon's Anabasis, and Homer. In Mathemathics, there was a very large class in Greenleaf's Arithmetic; there were 54 in the In the different classes in Algebra; one class completed Davies' Geometry, and another to the Baytist house, and gave me an invitation to labor with them half of the time. An engagement was made, and I moved my family here in June. God has blessed us, and we are enjoying some revival. I have had the privilege of baptizing one happy convert, and faithful. In the Female Department, Miss Clara Stanton to had about 40 students in the various stages of the course of Latin prescribed for that de partment, all of which honored themselves and their teacher by their examination; as also did

neir teacher by their examination ; as also did her classes in Italian. Miss Latham's classes in French, numbering

14, appeared to the very best advantage.

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The Musical Department was fairly represented, to the great pleasure of the listen-ing multitude Miss Watson had a large and fine class in Music, which, aided by the teachers. discoursed sweat and chaste music teachers, discoursed sweet and chaste music to us, to our entire delight. The whole was more abundant shower of grace in the place. a splendid, luxurious and substantial literary feast. There was nothing but delight ex-tokens of the King's favor, in connection with

a spiendid, interiors and substitution therapy feast. There was nothing but delight ex-pressed by any of the spectators. Those who were there on that occasion, will be sure to go next time, if Providence will per-mit. There have been 105 gentlemen and 75 ladies in attendance this Fall Term. Whole number, 180. It is hoped that Free-will Baptists of New Hampshire, at least, before sending their children away to institutions of other denom-inations, or of no denomination, will take some pains to put them under the instruc-tion of -our tried, faithful and competent Board of instruction. If we are to have one

has been in a low condition for a long time, but

Yours, O. B. CHENEY. Augusta, Dec. 6, 1853.

For the Morning Star.

pointed cor. del. to that body.

ISAAC BICKFORD.

For the .Morning Star.

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14. appeared to the very best advantage. Miss Smith's class in Geomètry, numbering eleven, did themselves and their teacher no small & mount of credit by their ready, prompt, and correct answers. There were other classes of which I can-not speak, as there was no time for them to be examined. The Elocutionary exercises were in good taste, and reflected bonor on the talent and intellectual relish of those young gentlemen who took part in the performances, as well as on their teacher. The end of the country, at the present time, the brethren and sisters within the bounds of the min praise, that the King of Glory is in their midst. A few mercy-drops have fallen on the St. Albans church this season. Some have been converted, and some reclaimed from a backslidden state. Eld. Coffran has baptized

Bridge-Conference Tuesday, Jan. 31st, at 10 o'clock, P. M.

tion. ALVAH STROUT. South Dover, Me., Dec. 5, 1853.

of God, and it appeared like the beginning of better days. May God grant it. In behalf of the church, RUFUS WIGGIN, Oterk. For the Morning Star. ORDINATION .- Bro. J. J. ALLEN, of Addison

For the Morning Star.

ORDINATION.—Bro. J.J. ALLEN, of Addison, N.Y., was publicly set apart to the work of the ministry, Dec. 4, 1853. An appropriate and touching discourse was delivered upon the occasion by Eld. S. T. Aldrich, of Bigflat, af-ter which the usual order was observed by the committee appointed for the occasion. It was a season of considerable interest, and we hope t will eventuate in monch mode and proceedings

For the Morning Star.

o'clock, P. M. The clerks of the respective churches of the Q. M. are notified that, agree-ably to a vote of last Q. M., they will be re-quired to report by letter quarterly to the Q. M. Harmony-Held with York church, Ohio, Dec. 2-4. We were favored with the labors of Elders Moon and W. B. Hamblen, and enjoyed a refreshing season. Some of the uncon-verted manifested a desire to become Chris-tians. Next session with the E. Liberty ch., March 3.

MIAMI-Held with Providence church, Ohio, ciliation of the two branches of the Bourbon Oct. 14th and 15th. No special revivals were family. The sons of Louis Phillippe have recreported, and the delegation from the churches was small. Eld. C. Dudley was present from the Warren and Clinton Q. M., and Elds. D. Dudley, E. Barber, and I. H. Dudley were apbudley, E. Barber, and I. H. Dudley were ap-ointed cor. del. to that body. Reference being made to the work of Wm. All Vienna, it is believed that this 'important

Reference being made to the work of Wm. Goodell on slavery, &c., and, at the request of Bro. Butler, the following was passed unani-mously: *Resolved*, 1. That we believe the F. W. Baptist influence in this Q. M. to be decidedly anti-slavery, and that a majority of the mem-bers are, as opportunity offers, actively engag-ed in that cause. 2. That as delegates of this Q. M., we again pledge ourselves to the holy and heaven-

again pledge ourselves to the holy and heaven-ly causes of temperance and anti-slavery; and ments of those whom he formerly despised. fact, it is stated by the Paris correspondent If causes of temperance and anti-slavery; and earnestly entreat of the members of the church-es to be thorough, earnest, and consigtent in their defence and support of these enterprises, at home and abroad, in religion and in politics, in life and in death. Ecsolutions were also passed requesting the

Resolutions were also passed requesting the churches to send those as delegates who would with them."

churches to send those as delegates who would remain until the close of the session. Next session will be held with the Hamilton church, at Maineville, commencing Friday before the 3d Saturday in Jan. next. moderate request at previous rates. Provisions—W. Gardiner & Co. report Beef BELKNAP-Held its Nov. session at Lou-

BELKNAP—Held its Nov. session at Lou-don. The meetings of worship were interest-ing. Next session with church at Meredia at Meredi

CONGRESS.

Among the doings of Congress the past week, we notice the following :

DEDICATION .- The F. W. B. meeting house Beverly Tucker, who is publisher of the Senof the 2d F. W. B. church, Hodgdon, Maine, was dedicated to the worship of God on Suntinel, the organ of that portion of the Democratic party denominated " The Hards," was chosday, Nov. 27. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. G. W. Haskell, in connec-en Printer of the Senate; and Gen. Armstrong, tion with other appropriste services. The above service was apparently blessed be the organ of the Administration, was chosen Printer of the House.

In the Senate, Mr. Seward gave notice of a bill to aid the State of New York in constructing a ship canal around the Falls of Niagara .-Several petitions praying for cheap postage were presented. Mr. James offered a resolution that

will eventuate in much good to the church of public meetings of the merchants of New

it will eventuate in much good to any and and people at Addison. S. T. ALDRICH, S. C. WEATHERBY, A. LOOMIS, Ordaining Council. York, held in October last, against the course pursued by the National Administration, rela-tive to the removal of Greene C. Bronson, &c., which was laid on the table. Mr. Chase introduced a bill granting to Ohio the unsold lands

in that State. Messrs. Slidell and Benjamin ORDINATION .- Bro. CHARLES B. MESSER introduced bills for granting lands to Louisiana as ordained to the work of the Christian min- in aid of Railroads in that State. Mr. Gwin

good service in the temperance cause.

services, when the Nuncio, accompanied by Bishop O'Connor, was returning to his carriage, Bishop, O'Connor, was returning to his carriage, some ruffians stepped forward, and one rudely pushed the Bishop, mistaking him for the Nuncio. The ruffian was chastened on the spot.
 During the performance of mass, Bishop O'Connor received a letter from Mayor Riddle, stating that complaints had been made that the stating that complaints had been made that the Sabbath had been violated by the firing of cannor, music, &c., and asking the Bishop to interpose. The Bishop replied that he had no knowledge of any such, demonstrations which would be made without his approval. The Mayor responded in another letter, in which he recognized the right of the movement for honing the Ambassador of the head of the Catholic church, 'and assuring him of protection against disorderly interference.
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against disorderly interference. What an accommodating man this mayor must be. The desceration of the Sabbath by military parades, firing of cannon, martial music, &c., must be permitted if it only has the approval of the Roman Bishop. This shows us what sub-missive tools political demagogues will become when the Papists obtain the controlling power at the ballot-box. Henry, Salmon Creek, N. Y., (10 No. 17, Vol. 29,)-\$2,00 s. T. Marsh, Friendship, III.,-\$2,00. S. T. Marsh, Friendship, III.,-\$2,00. S. T. Marsh, Friendship, III.,-\$2,00. S. T. Marsh, State, M. McNael, Brighton, 46. S. T. Marsh, State, M. S. McNael, Brighton, 46. N. J. Currier, Kingston, 1,00; M. Substate, State, N. S. McNael, Brighton, 46. S. T. Marsh, N. J. Currier, Kingston, 1,00; M. S. T. Marsh, N. J. Currier, Kingston, 1,00; M. S. M. Berney, Cannoell, B. Bowdeinham, Mes-1,00. Receipts for Books

EBENEZER, SON of Mr. Isaac Adams, aged ten years, was drowned in the small pond back of the Unitarian church in this town on Mon-tor the Unitarian church in this town on Mon-Bisby 5,00; L. Brackett, 10,00; A. Sargent, 59; H. Belden, 10,85; J. C. Holmes, 4,00; I. M. Bedell, 5,13. day 12th. While skating, he broke through the

day 12th. While skating, he broke through the ice, and ere he was rescued, life had become ex-tinct. He was a fine lad, and his parents deep-ly mourn his untimely end. The Pacific, published at San Francisco, says, that an invitation having been given to the chil-dren of the public schools of that city to visit the great Cal. tree on exhibition there, no less than 10,85; J. C. Holmes, 4,00; L. M. Bedell, 5,13.Subscribers for the Star. I. Slater, 1; J. D. Coullinand, 1; H. Gifford, 1; O. B. Che-ney, 9; J. M. Bailey, 1; A. H. Chase, 1; G. P. Rameey, 1; H. Gilman, 1; M. E. Smith, 1; S. Perry, 1; A. P. Walcott, J. E. Harry, 1; E. Alexander, 1; M. Sheckley, 1; C. Guin-nam, 2; G. H. Ball, 1; J. B. Davis, 1; O. H. Burrows, 1; B. Bowles, 1; W. Morse, 1; H. C. Fay, 1; H. Belden, 1; P. E. Harris, 1; S. E. Fourt, 1;-96. The past week we have received 96 subscribers, and discontinued 11; increase 15; total net increase 2729. great Cal. tree on exhibition there, no less than ne hundred and thirty-seven children found one hundred and thirty-seven children found space to range themselves within its ample cir-cumference. Some idea of its dimensions may be drawn from this fact by those who have not seen "the great tree." It is said that another fillbustering expedition is preparing against Cuba at New Orleans, which is to consist of 4000 men, with a general at their head who gained *laurels* in Mexico. The expedition, it is said, will sail before the lat of Feb. 500

The Great Western Railroad from the Niagara river to Detroit is expected to be opened

agra river to Detroit is expected to be opened by the 1st of January. The ferrymen of Detroit say that 900 fugi-tives have crossed into Canada the past year.— It is also reported that 250 have crossed at Cleveland. Their market value must have been full one million of dollars. Development of the past year.— It is also reported that 250 have crossed at Cleveland. Their market value must have been full one million of dollars. Development of the past year.— It is also reported that 250 have crossed at Cleveland. Their market value must have been full one million of dollars. Development of the past year.— It is also reported that 250 have crossed at Cleveland. Their market value must have been was ordained to the work of the Christian min-istry in September last. Sermon by Bro. O. B. Gheney; Ordsining prayer by Bro. S. Bush; Haad of fellowship by Bro. D. Jackson; Charge by the writer. For the Council, T. S. TYLER. In aid of Railroads in that State. Mr. Gwin aid in constructing railroads. Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, introduced a bill granting land to Iowa to aid in constructing railroads. Also, a bill to

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BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET-Dec. 15.

At Market-2650 Beef Cattle, 290 Stores, 23 pairs Work-ng Osen, 118 Cows and Calves, 4700 Sheep and Lambs, 75 Swins. The following were the prices: Beef Cattle-Extra, \$7 50 a 7 75; first quality, \$7 25; second quality, \$6 50; third quality, \$6; ordinary, \$5 a 5 50.

50. Stores-Yearlings, \$13, 15 a 16; fwo years old, \$19, 32, 5 a 30; three years old, \$29, 31, 34 a 39. Working Oxen-\$85, 90, 100, 110, 123 a 135. Cows and Calves-\$20, 24, 36, 37, 30, 36 a 40. Sheep and Lambs-1 50, 1 75, 2 a 2 75; Extra, 4, 4 50, 5

56. Swine-5 a 7c; Retail, 6 a 7 1-9c. Fat Hogs, 5c.

BOSTON MARKET-Dec. 16. **BOSTON MARKET**-Dec. 16. Trovisions—Pork continues in moderate domand, and also at §13 a 14 for ordinary and good Prime; §15 a 17 for common and good Mess ; and §13 50 for Clear, 4 mos. Beef continues in fair domand. Mess in selling at §14 a 14 50 per bbl, 4 mos, for good brands Western; and extra at §15 a 15 50 per bbl. Lard is without change. Sales at to a 16 in bbls, and 11 a 19c. in kegs, 4 mos. Four-The steamer's advices have quite unsettled prices to day, and quotations are entirely nominal; faney disposed to pay this figure. In Southern, 1930 bbls deorgetown, and \$300 bbls other brands have been sold at of per bbl, cash. Canada Plour, in bonds, has been old at 7 a 12 12 per bbl.

NEW YORK MARKET-Dec. 16.

Flour and Meni-Dur market for Western and State Flour opened as 5561-4 a 6 621-9 for State, but with a very active demind and a decline in freights, and a small quantity offering, prices considerably run up to \$075 a 6 81, closing at 6 81 a 6 87, which shows a better market, and \$687 a 7 for mixed to fair Michigan and common

at §7 a 7 12 for mixed to good brands Michigan and In-diana. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are quiet and un-changed. Grain-The market for Wheat is buoyant, with a good demand and little offering. The sales are 9,500 bush Gen-sees in store at §180, 6,000 hum, While Pennsylvania \$7 73, 9,500 red Dutchess Co., \$163, and 1,600 bush com-mon red Western at §148. Ryf is held firmly at former quotations. Oats are heavy at former prices. Barley un-changed. Corn is active with a better faeling in the market, with Corn is active with a better faeling in the market, with Corn is active with a better faeling in the market, and a good export to the East: sign and delivered; 81 a 830 for Round Yellow Jenory in sign and delivered; 81 a 830 for common to choice Western Mirket; 79 a 80c for mow Southerr Vellow. Provisions-Port is unchanged; Sales of Mess at §13 37 a 13 50, and Prime §1. Beef is in fair request at §3 50 for repacked Chicago. Lard is steady at 9 3-4 a 10 1-30. Buttor and Cheese are steady.

BIBLICAL SCHOOL.

THE Winter Term will commence Dec. 7. Board is \$1,25 per week. No charge is made for Tui-tion, Room or Library. General arrangements as heretofore. J. J. BUTLER. Whitestown, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1853. 32

Lectures on the Truth of the Bible.

THIS Work may be obtained of Gould & Lincoln, T Boston ; Wm. Burr. Dover, N. H.; F. Lyford, Augusta, Me.; Rev. E. Knowlton, Montville, Me.; Rev. G. P. Ranney, Lawrence, Mass.; Rev. A. K. Moulton, Lowell, Mass.; Rev. J. B. Davis, Man-chester, N. H.; at the principal Bookstores in Prov-idence, R. I., and of the Author, La Fafayette.

9 51, closing at 6 81 a 6 87, which shows a bet' and \$6 57 a 7 for mixed to fair Michigan an to good Ohio. The sales of Western Canal blir Canddian of this same, 3,000 bils and re on private terms. Southern Flour is firm; an at \$7 a 7 12 for mixed to good brands Michiga diana. Ryo Flour and Corn Meal are qui chafamt.

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POETRY.

For the Morning Star. Mr. Editor .- Many beautiful lines have been writ secriptive and lauditory of Uncirs Tos's "minister angel." The point of the following ones may be se compensation for their wgnt of beauty.

EVA. Eva ! sweet Eva ! from the sky, A spirit bright To bless our sight. As early dawn the watchman's eye.

Or like a flower of vernal bloom

And fragrance sweet— Her rosy feet Diffused around a rich perfume.

Eva ! sweet Eva ! artless child . As summer bird, Whose song is heard Among the echoing woodlands wild.

Her feet oft bounding like a roe O'er meads of green— As oft were seen 'Midst tearful scenes of human woe,

On the poor slave she gently smiled-The lowly heard Her magic word-Nor jewelled pomp her heart beguiled.

Her voice touched founts of love within-

It dropped with hope The crushed one's cup, Reclaimed the reckless child of sin.

Eva ! sweet Eva ! child of heaven, Her transient day Soon winged its way, To earth a moment only given.

The frost-touched roses disappear-

The death-frost now Marks Eya's brow-DAUGHTERS OF AFRICA ! a tear ! -

May thousands from her ashes spring-Mith glowing heart, Act love's own part, And FREEDOM to your children bring ! A. B.

Providence, R. I.

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DECEMBER. BY G. M. KELLOGG, M. D. Treasury.

mber's dark saturnal shades have come; The weary wain comes toiling up the road ; The doughty wagoner goads his oxendumb-g. They haste their zigzag steps before the load.

No more is heard the blithe and busy hum Of harvest-song through barn or stuble-field; No more the farm-boys to the thrashing come The tumid sheaves the grain no longer yield.

The clambering boy now o'er the hay-loft goes: The clambering boy how out it may be age. Among the rafters sees the bluebird's nest, And, like the lorn leaf of autumnal rose, A feather finds, shed from her russet breast.

His broad field o'er, the farmer casts his eyes; Their webs the spiders o'er the ground have spread; And strung with pearls in the glad sun's uprise, The dewy lids of tearful night have shed.

His field of wheat—the only green thing now— Like good seed sown, a harvest full will bring; Though winter's breath the slender stem will bow, The tender blades rise trusting in the spring.

So man will rise through clouds and wint'ry hail, His faith still steadfast in a glorious birth ; Even through tears, his dim eyes pierce the vail Which hides the future from the sons of earth.

With hasty strides the woodman doth repair At early morn, unto the neighboring wood; "His vigorous breath, congealing in the air, Marks out his steps behind, and progress good.

All day we hear his loud and manly strokes ; At times reverberates the thundering crash Of falling maples or stout-hearted oaks, The princely hickory or tender ash.

. The timid hare sits crouching in the brush, Nibbling the soft and juicy roots below, And seems expectant of the sudden rush Of boy and hound, swift tracking through the snow

Far in the distance may be seen the deer. Aloft he lifts his full-grown kingly crest: The sweet birch gnaws, or breaking in his fear, Startles the owl from out its dreamy nest.

The farmer homeward bends at close of day; His tiny boy looks forth from window pane His sire he sees-he can no longer stay, But rushes forth the first caress to gain.

Throng round the farmer in his barn-yard now His horses strong, in winter coat of silk— His pride—the stately steer, the meek-faced cow, Whose low, breathes soft of store of sweetest milk.

The icy pendants from the dripping caves In many-tinted bues send back the rays, Which each so gladly from the sun receives

THE GIRL WITH A TIN PAIL. "Yes, sir, I do; and it's very kind of you

Yes, sir, I do; and it's very kind of you to speak so, to a poor blind boy: but mother.
"This evidence of the little fellow's frankness and fidelity pleased me. I had become much interested, and made up my mind to find out more about him. So I took some money out of my pocket, and gave it to him, telling him to take it to buy something for his sick father. Again the tears filled his blind eyes.
"O, sir, he asid, "you are too good! I was just wishing I could buy something for his sick father. Again the tears filled his blind eyes.
"O, sir, he asid, "you are too good! I was just wishing I could buy something for him, it is coat them, and never complains; but if I could only get something good for him, it would make him better, I know it would.— But I don't want you to give me the money. Can't I work for you and earn it?"
I made him take the money, and then watched him to see what he should do. He went as fast as he could for the clothes; then on the sould it of the clothes; then a stall loaf of bread, for toest; "and felt his way home, trembling all over with delight. I followed her at a distance that would nake soup of; then a stall loaf of bread, for toest; "and felt his way home, trembling all over with delight. I followed by an industrious young man, an excellent mechanic, and that he was the girl's husband. He had been married a few months, and possessing no other capital than a good name and robust constitution, had resolved to economize by hiring a house in the sub-urbs of the city.

to a fittle old-looking mouse, that he put the have but one room. I saw that he put the bread and fowl under the clothes, and went (as I thought, by the sound) close to his fa-ther's bed, before he showed them; then drop-ping the clothes, he held up the loaf in one hand, and the fowl in the other, saying, "See, hand, and the fowl in the other, saying, "See, hand, and the fowl in the other, saying, "See, father, what God has sent you!" He then told about my meeting him, and giving him the money; and added, "I am sure, father, that God put it into the kind man's heart; for God sees how much you wanted something to nourish you." I am afraid, children, that there were some the string and going down of the sun, him by his pretty little wife. This arrange-ment enabled him to spend the whole day, and as much of the evening as he chose in his chose the string and going down of the sun, him by his pretty little wife.

from the blind boy's home. shoe turned away shop. The industrious habits of the shoemaker from the blind boy's home. How beautiful to love God and to trust in were soon discovered, and met with their due How beautiful to love God and to trust in were soon discovered, and met with their due Him, as poor Robert did! Could you be so contented and happy, if you were as poor as he was, and blind, too? Think about it, dear children; and perhaps I'll tell you more about blind Robert, some other time.—*Christian* the increase of business did not wean him from the plan he had early adopted

for the saving of time,—this third meal still having been taken to him by his wife, in the

THE WAY TO BE HAPPY. James and Mary B— went one evening to a party of their young friends, at the house of Mrs. H—. Their mother told them to come home at eight o'clock, and they both said they nome at eight o'clock, and they both said they would. They had a pleasant evening, the lit-tle felks were all very merry and kind, and the time passed away very happily. When the clock struck eight, they were in the midst of the play; but James said to Mary— "Now we must go."

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"Now we must go."
"S Oh, no, not yet," said half a dozen of their playmates; "It's only eight o'clock, and we are going to stay till nine."
"Just then the door opened, and Mrs. H—
"I do. In the first place he took to Ohio about five thousand dollars in cash, some three the door opened." Just then the door opened, and hars the came in, and then came a servant, bringing some nuts and raisins. Mrs. H— heard them say they must go, and said— the shift and the sum of the saire adv realized three times the amount. The other two thousand about five thousand dollars in cash, some three them say they must go, and said-"Oh, no; you can stop a little while, and he put into a pork establishment, and that sum eat some of these. They are very nice, and yielded him a large profit." But if he had not eat some of these. They are very mac, yielded nim a large profit. And not but have your parents will not blame you for stopping to eat a few of them." to eat a few of them." James and Mary knew that they had ought

James and Mary knew that they had ought to do as their mother had told them and as they had promised, if it was unpleasant; so they thanked Mrs. H—, said "good-night" to their friends, and went home as fast as they could. Wonld wow have done so? could. Would you have done so? When their father and mother heard how possesses an ample fortune, and an unsullied when their father and mother heard how they had come away when they were so strong-ly urged to stay, they were much pleased with their obedience. They could not help smiling their obedience. They could not help smiling upon them, and loving them more than ever before. James and Mary felt happy because Inproving a moment of silence at the table, I they had done right, and their parents smiled remarked :

upon them; and they felt that God was pleas-" I fear, Mr. H., you are not so great an They felt happy about it the next day, economist of time as you used to be ?" and afterward as often as they thought of it. If they had disobeyed their mother and "Why not?" he inquired. "When first I became acquainted with Mrs.

"When first i became acquainted with airs, broken their promise, they would have been unhappy. So it is always. Doing right tends to make "In a little tin pail," said she, bursting into " In a little tin pail," said she, bursting into people happy. If they are not happy for it immediately, they will be in some future time. "Exa

· Exactly:" " Indeed, Mr. W., have you known us so

l soon took my leave of Mr. and Mrs. H.

GEORGE WILSON.

I then made myself known as the former apprentice of Mr. R., and was immediately rec-ognized by Mrs. H., as ene of her earliest

street acquaintances in Rochester. "But that pail; what do you think has be-Much labor has been bestowed upon this come of that?" asked Mr. H. "That I suppose, has long since been num-

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dence at the Russian Court, and furnishing him with ample means for his outfit. He complied with the invitation, repaired to the subject: It. Petersburg, and is now Professor of Math-If the variet and forms, scarcely impede the democratic tendencies of the Autocrat of all Rus-sians !--Schoolmate:

CLOUDS AND SUNSHINE. The ample experience we have had of human ature should convince us all, that we can and the ample of existing States and Governments. Three great States rival each other in power under three different Constitutions. Absolu-ism in Russia has drawn upon her the hatred nature should convince us all, that we can and do generally make the greater part of our own clouds and surshine. It'is what our own clouds and surshine. It'is what our own of the whole civilized world. The Constitu-tional government of England is beyond the reach of almost every State. The democrat-ic Constitution of America is the choice of the people. This State grew unobserved in the far West, and came forth from its obscurity instance at the same time. Napoleon raised Russia to the america is gloomy or the reverse, as we deter-mine, in our hearts, it shall be. The cheerful suffers no disaster to overpower him; but the melancholy one despairs at even triffes. If the inagination of the one colors life too highly, the other care earthing to black as much. If the one will not see the shadows, ach. If the one will not see the shadows, e other can see nothing else. If the ene ig-or State Church, has a wonderful attraction to e other can see nothing else. It the one ig-pres or slights real sorrows, the other invents magnifies griefs. In any aspect that we look fluence over them, which, though at first little magnifies griefs. In any aspect that we look t the subject, we find one as unreal as the ther. Indeed, when we strike the balance of onward course. Its fortunes attract the attenonward course. Its fortunes attract the atten-truth, the sanguine man has the most on his side. For is not all nature more lovely, more healthfal than pestilential, more bright than dark, more sweet than bitter? Does not the skeleton always lie hidden out of sight, only to be discerned when it is laboriously sauch as

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be discerned when it is laboriously sought af. ter? Lastly, is the skeleton itself life? Is it not rather death? And do we not preach falsenood when we say that men have seen the skel-tron, meaning that they have beheld life as it is? "Away, then, with so gloomy a philosophy?

Away, then, with so gloomy a philosophy ? The illusion of youth, even the enthusiasm of age, are real blessings in comparison with the bitter and cynical spirit, which sees in all things only a grim skeleton."

REMEMBRANCE OF CHILDHOOD.

It is difficult to discover what are the exact sources from which spring the thrilling feelings of joy and satisfaction with which we look back to the days of our early youth, and to the scenes in which our infancy was passed. It matters not, or at least very little, what are the pleastres to which we have addicted ourselves in after years, what are the delights that surround

 tim be here avoid hushand and eliditen, and fit hem own-out institutions i and, by here have own-out institutes into the here avoid here avoid the same of the here avoid here avoid the same of the here avoid here avoid the same own-out institutes into the here avoid here avoid the same of the here avoid here avoid the same here avoid here what are the enjoyments which Heaven has t upon our lot. Whenever the mind, either cast upon our lot. a voluntary act, or from accidental associa-ons, recalls, by the act of memory, the period tions, recalls, by the act of memory, the period of childhood, and the things which surround it, there comes over us a general gladdening sen-sation of pure and simple joys which we never taste again at any time of life. It must be, at least in part, that the delights of those days were framed in innocence and ignorance of evil, and that He who declared that of such as hubb children consisted the kingdom of heaven,

evil, and that He who declared that of such as hitle children consisted the kingdom of heaven, has allotted to the babes of this world in the brightness of their innocence, joys similar to those of the world beyond—joys that never cloy, and that leave no regret. What though some mortal tears will mix with those delights? what though the fleesh must suffer, and the evil one will tempt? yet the allotted pleasures have a zest which not even novelty alone can give, and an imperishable purity in their nature which makes their remembrance sweeter than the fruition of other joys, and speaks their origin from heaven. rigin from heaven. I have no have capacity and a ready destitute, I hove to dwell upon such memories, and to I thought we might put him into some employ-I thought we might put him into some employ-ment where he might be useful and earn a liv-ing. Congress appointed a committee on foreign Affairs not long after, and wanted a clerk. I nominated Thomas Paine, supposing him a ready writer and an industrious man.— Dr. Witherspoon the President of New Jer-sey College, and then a Delegate from that State, rose and objected to it with an earnest-ness that supposing he would give his reasons; he knew the man and

A CITY ASLEEP.

A day or two ago, we visited a city, a pop- he was on the other side, and had written lous city, whose houses will outlast New York, pieces against the American cause; that he to say, though its population is daily increas-Robert Aikin, and finding the tide of popular-The golden chime of Pacific's waves has never charmed a single ear there; the shout of the Pjoneer in the further West, has never

panions and nine children. Arruly, he has seen the world fade away. AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN EUROPE. vorid fade away. J. W. Departed this life at her father's residence in Gervinus has the following passage upon

Departed this life at her father's residence in Bethlehem, N. H., Oct. 2, in full hope of a glorious immortality, GRASTINA M. RUSSELL, aged 21 years, 8 months and 7 days. The subject of this notice was possessed of an agreeable disposition, and that, with her deep piety, rendered her beloved to all who knew her. She professed religion and was baptized some more than five years since by the writer-united with the church in Whitefield, and remained a worthy and useful member until called to leave this world. In this stroke of mortality, parents are called to mough the loss of a dutiful child, brothers and sisters the loss of a kind and 'lovely sister, and other relatives mourn their loss. Sermon on the og: If the varieties of class, political institutions other relatives mourn their loss. Sermon on the oc n by the writer, from a text selected by the de ion by the writer, from a text selected of is gain sed, " For me to live is Christ, but to die is gain ALMON SHEPHERD.

ALMON SHEPHELD. Died in Little Falls, Herkimer Co., N. Y., on the 24th ult., LOVINA', wile of Joséph W. Helmer, in the 35th year of her age. The decards was for more than ten years a member of the Free-will Bap-tist church, exemplifying in her character those Christian virtues and graces which endeared her to a large circle of relatives and friends, who are thus early called to mourn her departure. Her death was remarkably peaceful- and serene, and though suddenly summoned, her work was dörne, and, we trust, well done. When she became coriscious that death was near, she called her family and friends one by one to her bedidde, and gave them her last advice and blessing, earnestly exhorting them so to live as to meet her in her "better home," the "New Jerusalem," which she seemed to see by an eye of faith, and whose gate she said she had reached, and only waited for her Savior to open. May God sus-tain her bereaved husband and children, and fit them for a like happy death. Cox. Died in Starksboro', Vt., Nov. 10, JOSEPH HILL, aged 63 years. He was born in Barnstead, N. H.-Mr. Hill had been quite out of health the summer

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in the Savior last winter, and the last Sabbath May, she, with her sister, followed her Savior in th

CORRECTION.—In the obitnary of Mr. Charles At-kinson (published in the Star of Nov. 16) who died in Baton, N. H., it is said that "he left home at the second star of the star of the star in the second star.

age of 18 years, and labored in the vicinity of Low-ell, Mass., until he was 28, during which time he

amassed property to the amount of \$100. Instead of \$100, it should be \$1000. We printed it accord-ing to copy.

H. J. Wetherber, D. D. S.

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THE subscriber hereby gives notice, that he has this day given to his son, Simeon Pease, his time, and declares him free to trade and act for him-self, and will claim none of his earnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting. JOHN PEASE. Witness-David G. Stevenson. Tamworth, Nov. 25, 1853. 36

So, fancy, colors thought in olden lays

The poultry, all retreating to the tree, Make noisy struggles for the perches best; The cock, his harem found loud marshals he Then sink they down unto their cozy rest.

The stars rush out now sudden on the night, Orion blazes in his sword and belt. And Lyra's never-setting, sweet, white light Enshrined among the stars—it still is felt.

Naught is now heard—a sacred silence reigns— Save long, low moans from out the leafiess elms But soon weird frost the mastery attains, The landscape broad in filmy mattle whelms. —Ladies' Repository.

Children and Douth.

BLIND ROBERT.

One day I met a little boy in the street, who was going along very slowly, feeling his way, by the houses and the fences; and I knew that he was blind. If he had had eyes to see with, he would have been running and jumping about, or driving a hoop, or tossing a ball, like about in the dark all the time, never to see the sun, or any of the pretty things in the world : never to see even the faces of his parents, and brothers, and sisters. So I stopped to talk with him. He told me that his name was Robert, that his father was sick at home, that his mother had to take in washing, and work very hard to get a living. All the other children had some work to do; but as he could not see to work, he was sent after clothes for his mother to wash. I asked him if he did not feel sorry because he was blind. He looked very thoughtful and solemn for a moment, and then he smiled,-smiled just as an angel might smile in heaven,---and said, "Some-times I think it hard to have to creep about so. Sometimes I want to look at the bright sun that warms me, and the sweet birds that sing for me, and at the flowers that feel so soft when I touch them. God made me blind, and I know that it is best for me; and I am so glad that He did not make me deaf and dumb too! I am so glad, that He gave me a good of making me one of the heathen children, that pray to snakes and idols?" "But, Robert, if you could see, you could

help your mother more." I said this without thinking; and was sorry as soon as I said it; for the little boy's smile went right away, and for the little boy's smile went right away, and tears filled his blind eyes, and ran down his "Yes," he said, "I often tell mother so;

but she says that I help her a great deal now, and that she wouldn't spare me for the world; and father says I'm the best nurse he ever had, though I'm blind." "I am sure you are a good boy, Robert," I

"No, sir," he said, "I am not good, but have got a very wicked heart; and I think a great many wicked thoughts; and if it wasn't for the Savior, I don't know what I would

"And how does the Savior help you?" "O, sir, I pray to him, and then He comes into my heart, and says, 'I forgive you, Rob-ert; I love you, poor blind boy? I will take ert; I loveryou, poor bind boy! I will take away your evil heart; and give you a new one. And then I feel so happy: and it seems to me as if I could almost hear the angels singing in

heaven." "Well, Robert, that is right; and do you ever expect to see the angels?" "O yes, Sir! When I die, my spirit will not be blind. It is only my clay, house, that

not be blind. It is only my clay-house, that has no windows. I can see with my mind now; and that, mother tells me, is the way they see in heaven. And I heard father read-ing in the Bible the othersday, where it tells about heaven; and it said there is 'no night there." But here it is night to blind people all the time. O, sir, when I feel cross because I cannot see, I think about heaven, and it com-forts me." forts me."

forts me," I saw now that Robert began to be uneasy, and acted as if he wanted to go on. I said; • Don't you like to talk with me, Robert?"

bered with the things that Every theme of moment has its extreme and ed. "By no means," he said, at the same time ultra advocates, and the ultraism is usually in ratio to the magnitude of the principle distipping a wink to his wife. She arose from the table, and left the room We propose a few common sense thoughts up-

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For the Morning Star,

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deavor to sustain them by physiological rea-soning and the analogy existing between na-ture's provision for him in varied climates and conditions and his wante and soon returned with the identical pail, as are s provision for him in varied climates and onditions, and his wants. The vital powers of the system are constant-being expended; to supply which we have a supervision of the ray are supervised by the system are constant-being expended; to supply which we have a supervised by the system are constant-being expended; to supply which we have a supervised by the system are constant-being expended; to supply which we have a supervised by the system are constant-being expended; to supply which we have a supervised by the system are constant-one and the system are constant-

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There are two great divisions of food adapt- er cherish it." There are two great divisions of four and happy family; and ed to the sustemance of all animal life. 1. That adapted to sustain respiration and thus maintain the temperature of the system. thus maintain the temperature of the system.

Tin pail. the tissues of the system. To austain respiration, substances are re-quired that contain Carbon, Hydrogen and Ox-

A few years since, as Mr. Gallaudet was To supply nutriment to the tissues, which walking in the streets of Hartford, there came are constantly being disintegrated, requires substances containing Albumen in some of its forms; and in addition, a due supply of water, Phosphate of Lime, and Soda, must be furnish-toy inquired, "Sir, can you tell me of a man

Phosphate of Line, and Soda, must be furnish-ed to maintain the integrity and symmetry of the constitution. That we may better appreciate the force of vision for supporting the infant—the human milk. A chemical analysis gives the following constituents: Water, 873 parts in one thoumilk. A chemical analysis gives the following constituents: Water, 873 parts in one thou-sand; Casine, 48; Sugar, 44; Butter, 30; Phosphate of Lime, 2.3; Common Salt and other Salts, 2.7. The water has a double ofthe to perform. 1. By evaporating from the surface it tends the use of his friend's library, and made rapid the use of his friend's library, and made rapid

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became an apprentice to a cabinet-maker in the tem, thus reducing its heat, which explains the reason we are so comfortable in a dry air of reason we are so comfortable in a dry air of eason we are so comfortable in a dry air of ven 100 degrees or more, provided we per-a little room finished for him in the upper part mirc freely.

birc freely. But if the air be moist it prevents free evap. to his favorite pursuits. Here he made large But if the air be moist it prevents the evap-oration—consequently retarding the cooling process and explaining the cause of the sense of oppressive heat when the air is hu-mid, though the temperature be no higher than 90 degrees, giving origin to the expression— " a sultry, oppressive air."

0 degrees, giving origin to the capacity a sultry, oppressive air." 2. To assist in removing effete and poison-bus matters. Many effete products arise in the system, some of which are carried off by perspiration and the system, and the sy some of which are carried on by perspirator and by the lungs, while others require a large proportion of water to hold them in solution, that they may be eliminated by the action of His kind friend was invited accordingly.—

hat they may be eliminated by the action of the kidneys. If the normal excretion from the skin be Suppressed, as in a common cold, the internal organs and system at large give notice of those unwelcome feelings that all experience. If the eliminating action of the kidneys be sus-pended, the brain immediately presents all the symptoms of the action of a virulent poison upon the system. Hence the reasons for so large a supply of water in milk, and reason-ing by analogy the food of the adult should be as bountifully supplied. We also understand why the internal use and proper external application of cold water in all fevers of a high inflammeters true is so

We also understand why the internal use and proper external application of cold water in all fevers of a high inflammatory type is so grateful to the patient and efficient as a ther-apeutic agent. This is also a key to the rea-son modern physicians are more successful than their predecessors in the treatment of in-flammatory diseases—cold water is freely used. But like every other remedy, it will prove morbific when injudiciously administered. In our next, we shall examine the nutrient portion of kind nature's delicious provision. S. KEITH.

S. KEITH. A right education is not merely the read-ing of many books, but the ability of making knowledge useful to ourselves and others. It is not simply to acquire influence over our fel-low-creatures, but to make that influence sub-servient to moral excellence and piety.

the busy world whirls and roars around, but be true.-Ind. Morning Jour there it remains unmoved. We visited it in broad day, but the streets

were empty; not a familiar face or voice to greet us; not a light footstep to make music to _____ ear. It was indeed strange, very strange; the ear. It was indeed strange, very strange; there shone the sun, with the mild and beauti-tul radiance of Autumn, and yet no sound of a tiving thing. Marble mansions were on every hand, but none of the solemn tenantry, for it was a solemu city, came forth to meet and wel-come us. Names were graved on every portal, but they that owned them—where were they? It was a city of names and not of things; of words and not of Works. At length there came a train—there was an arrival. On it came, noiselessly, slowly. Was

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informed that Mr. Henry B. Stanton, of this Sfate, has become connected with Messrs. Walker, Chatfield & Ashmun's moonshine pro-ject for making money in Pacific Railroad stock.

Bited in Sheffield, Vt., Nov. 13, 1853, Bro. GRONGE Walker, Chatfield & Ashmun's moonshine pro-ject for making money in Pacific Railroad stock. Mr. Stanton will thus continue the career, in the course of which he has argiously figured as an Abolitionist, a leader of the Liberty party, a Freesoiler, a Barnburner and a pro-slavery Democrat, by assuming the functions of a lobby agent and buyer-up of newspapers and Con-greas-men, etcetera, in behalf of that great scheme for the transfer of money from the pockets of those who have it, into the pockets of those who have it not.—N. Y. Paper.

arrival. On it came, noiselessly, slowly. Was it all a dream? By mansion after mansion it passed, and stopped. A tenant for another dwelling; a home for another wanderer; a rest for another weary one. Did in Blackstone, Mass., Oct. 14, Mr. Dawier, BauxEs, aged about seventy years. He was con-scious of his approaching dissolution, and met death calmly. He left quite a family to mourn their loss. In Blackstone, Oct. 19, Mrs. Etiza KINGSETY. the shadows thickening over the thought, we hurried away from GREENwoon, and were once more mingled with the tide of the living. *N. Y. Tribune.*

Revolutionary, 1812, Florida and Mexican War Pensions. PENSIONS obtained for Widóws, now living and unmarried, of Revolutionary Soldiers who served six months or more, whenever married; for the wid-ows of soldiers of the 1812 and Florida Wars, whose husbands died in service, or from wounds received or lieuses contracted in it. and removed newsions ob ows of soldiers of the 1812 and Florida Wars, whose husbands died in service, or from wounds received or disease contracted in it; and renewed pensions ob-tained for Widows of Mexican War soldiers. *ALSO*, Bounty Land obtained for Soldiers or their Widows in each of the above Wars—and Land War-rants purchased on application in person or letter to T. J. W. PRAY, Dover, N. H. Dover, June 18, 1853. 12

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PULVERMACHER'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC VOLTAIC CHAINS,

the choir, attended as pall bearers, which to me appeared peculiarly appropriate. Her memory is pleasant to surviving friends, for she was always pleasant to surviving friends, for she was always pleasant and agreeable in her life.
 Died in Rochester, Nov. 13, Mr. STETHEN HAM, aged 81.
 Died in Rochester, Nov. 19, of consumption. Miss Artver D. DEMEMERT, in the 23d year of her age, daughter of Mr. Samuel and Mrs. Alice Demerit.
 Died in Millville, Mass., Nov. 23, of typhoid fever, Mr. WILLIAM WHEATON, from—as near as could be ascertained at the lucid intervals of his mind—Fish River, Me. If this should, meet the eye of any of his friends, it may afford them satisfaction to know that, though among strangers, he had the best of eare and medizal aid. Everything was done for him that could be. E. M. T.
 Died in Gardiner, Me., Sept. 8, 1853, MARTHA M.
 BUESH, daughter of Eld James Bush, aged 17 years and 10 months. Sister Martha was a member of the F. W. Baptist church in a better worldz.
 SMUEL BUSH, brother of the above, died at sea, Aug. 224, 1850, aged 22 years and 27 days. He professed religion about 11 years ago.
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Depot in Haymarket Square. Fall Arrangement-Commencing Oct. 3. Fall Arrangement-Commencing Cor. 6, Trains guill rune from Boston as follows, viz.: For Lawrence, (South Side,) at 7, 734 and 10.20 A. m., 12 M. 12 3-4, 2 3-4, 5 1-4 and 6 P. M. (North Side,) at 7 3-4 and 10.20 A. M., 12, 5 1-4 and 6 P.

Solvi A loss of a deroted wife and a good mother. mourn the loss of a deroted wife and a good mother. Com.
Miss RACHEL T. SMITH died in Gilford, N. H., Sept. 4, 1853, aged 35 years, 3 months and 2 days. Miss S. had been unwell from a child of two or three that her physical system was somewhat deformed... that her physical system was somewhat deformed... her dher suffering and been so protracted and sovere that her physical system was somewhat deformed... her dher sufferings patiently. Her friends who She Jore her sufferings patiently. Her friends who She Jore her sufferings and brother, two sisters, and other relatives, to mourn their loss. and other relatives, to mourn their loss. Departed this life in Alton, July 10, Lucz, consort of the last sustained a Christian character. She was the mother of nine children, five of whom, with her companio, departed this life form her. We douth not she has gone to the land of the blessed. Dis-course at the funeral by the writer. B. H. McMurkPHY.
Por Haverhill, at 7. M., 12 3-4, 2 3-4, and 5 1-4 p. M. Por Great Falls, Dover and Exeter, and Stations. From Portland, Saco and Biddeford, at 7.05, and 8.00 A. M. 12.05 M., 12 1.4, 2, 5.37 and 1 From Lawrence, (North Side,) at 7.05, and 8.00 A. M. 12.05 M., 12 1.4, 2, 5.37 and 1 T. M. THOS. S. WILLIAMS, Sug'4.

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