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Tablobil Cos, O. 1998. The descent of this choice. About three years after he moved here, Eld. D. M. L. Rollin held a meeting in the town of Greene, about 15 miles from Bro. Russell's. Bro. R. attended, Soon after a church was organized there, and he united with it. Some two or three years subsequently, Eld. Rollin organized a church in Meeca, which was only about seven miles from Bro. R.'s, and he united here. — Mas elected descon, and held the office too for a few weeks past, we have journeyed in the south enset part of this state, and visited a number of our churches, and have been some detained from prosecuting our journeyed in the south eyes its 1842, Eld. Josinh Fowler — Mas elected descon, and held the office too for a few weeks past, we have journeyed in the south eyes its 1842, Eld. Josinh Fowler — Matter the realign of the members. Bro. Russell was one of the members, but on acceunt of their members. Bro. Russell was one of the members, but on acceunt of their members, but on acceunt of their members, and were scarcely known as a church. The church adopted the F. W. Baptist covenant, and fourten were added, mostly by baptism. Bro. Russell was elected deacon, and held the office till the second F. W. B. church was formed in Bazetta. That being nearer to him, he was transferred to this and was a deacon of that church till he closed his earthly pilgringe. Though the church till he closed his earthly pilgring. Though the church till he closed his earthly pilgring. Though the church were mostly poor when they settled here. But maners, they were mostly poor when they settled here. This affliction was very severe—batt hore it all with Christian patience, ever trusting a faithful Providence. The All and the condice its ranges in spite of medical skill, till it became the victor. His affliction was very severe—batt hore it all with Christian patience, ever trusting a faithful Providence. The addecade its changes

tor. His affliction was very severe—but he bore it all with Christian patience, ever trust-ing a faithful Providence. Tather Russell remained unchangeable in sentiment through all his Christian pilgrimage and he was ever ready to every good word and work. His house was a home to the pil-grim, and his voice that of encouragement. He early erected a high moral standard, and ever endeavored to live up to it. He was ac-tive against Free Masonry in its day, and has ever discountenanced secret associations. His voice in exhortation and prayer had often been heard for the oppressed; and he voide as he prayed. As a Christian his character was un-impeachable. More than forty years had he been associated with the people of God, and yet he could say that in no instance had he been called to an account for misconduct. "As a neighbor, he was almost without a parallel. An old neighbor, who had lived by him many convenience to accommodate a neighbor as Uncle. Russell." Father Russell has improv-ed five farms, set out and grafted five orchards, from which he had eaten fruit, . He has taken the Star from is first issue; and previously the Religious Informer. Bro. Russell." Father Russell was in set state. More interesting young men in the ministry that the Star from is first issue; and previously the Religious Informer. Bro. Russell was in the Star from its first issue; and previously the Religious Informer. Bro. Russell was in deep sympathy with all the benevolent enter-prises. He had no children, yethe had brought

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And what a power it would impart to the church, if all its members consistently carried out this principle. How it would cheer the hearts of faithful ministers, encourage those who watch for the prosperity of Zion, and impart efficiency to every enterprise for the con-version of the world. HERVEY. - -N. Y. Observer.

HOW NEAR IS HEAVEN 1

Christians sometimes look far away to the blissful seats of their destined rest. But the rest is not far off. The clouds that hide the rest is not far off. The clouds that hide the shining world are thin; they are transient, and soon obscure no more. The journey may end this hour; one short step may place the Christian in this world of light. One dark hour may hang upon him; but the moruing comes and no shude behind it. Day, bright, peaceful and eternal, succeeds it. A pang may wound for a moment, and then it flies for-ever away. A conflict sharp and painful, may continue, for a night, but victory, eternal vic-tory ensues. How soon! O how soon the Christian's cares are o'er, his strongting soul Christian's cares are o'er, his struggling soul at rest, his eyes suffused no more with 'tears ! How glorious the object that hope embraces ; how holy its spirit! Who can contemplate the home our heavenly Father is fitting for his children, and not feel his soul athirst for its anonymet 2. Will these delicits the heaven enjoyments? Well, those delights, the happy clime, those ever verdant plains, are not far distant.

FOR PROMOTING HARMONY AMONG CHURCH MEMBERS.

1st. To remember that we are all subject to allings and infirmities of one kind or another. 2d. To bear with and not magnify each other's infirmities. Gal. i, v. 1. 3d. To pray one for another in our social

eetings, and particularly in private. James 4th. To avoid going from house to house for

the purpose of hearing news, and interfering with other people's business. 5th. Always to turn a deaf ear to any slan-

derous report, and to lay no charge against any person until well founded. brought 6th. If a member be in fault, to tell him of t in private, before it is mentioned to others.

To watch against shyness of each other, and put the best construction on any action that has the appearance of opposition or reentment.

8th. To observe the just rule of Solomon-that is, to leave off contention before it be meddled with. Prov. 17:14. 9th. If a member has offended, to consider

how glorious, how god-like it is to forgive, and how unlike a Christian it is to revenge. Eph. 10th. To remember it is always a grand ar-

tifice of the devil to promote distance and ani-mosity among members of churches; and we should, therefore, watch against every thing that furthers his end. 11th. To consider how much more good we can do in the world at large, and in the church in particular, when we are all united in love. than we could do when acting alone, and in dulging a contrary spirit. 12th. Lastly—to consider the express in-junctions of Scripture, and the beautiful example of Christ, as to those important things. Ephes. iv, 32; 1 Peter ii, 21; John xiii, 5.

additions to the church." PRESENT NECESSITIES. INCREASE OF NUMBERS .- We have a con-

This is the seventeenth year of the exist-ence of our S. S. Union, and only about twen-ty years have passed since Sunday schools were first established in our congregations. The Institution, therefore, we but young. It is not time-honored, nor is it renerated for its an-tiquity. We are astonished to learn what great acts have heen performed by men compara-tively young in years. Jefferson, for example, drafted the Declaration of Independence when but 33 years of age; and at the same period of life Napoleon, by his military valor, was seated on the throne of the French Empire.— Newton discovered the principle of gravitation and unfolded "nature's law," at the age of 25; and Pope wrote good poems under 20. But how much more astonishing is it that the Sabbath school Institution, which has existed but a very of strength and age, bringing a host of youth and others into our congregations of worship; treaching them a knowledge of God and of the way to heaven, as contained in His word;— preventing or destroying superstition; saving "from vice and crime; renovating society; and promising to work mightly in pulling down the strongholds of Statn; overthrowing-des-potisn; proving the emancipation of our world from the bondage of sin, and thuis ushering in the joyful time when thousands and tens of portant is proving the emancipation of our world from the bondage of sin, and thus ushering in the joyful time when thousands and tens of thousands of youth and children, aged and middle aged, shall unite in saying, "Hallelu-jah;"—" The Lord omnipotent reigneth." THE CAUSE ON THE ADVANCE,—There has the optical system of collecting \$121.60. the present year;) occasional picnics and ad-dresses on the importance of Sabbath schools; the monthly concert; singing in the school, &cc., have been resorted to. These efforts have" been followed with every lineare, "

THE CAUSE ON THE ADVANCE. There has been no general decline in interest in the Sab-bath school enterprise, but on the contrary it has been on a regular and somewhat rapid in-crease from the beginning. Our operations the present year have been much the same as before, but it is believed they have been car-ried on with more vigor and success. The Myrtle, our Sabbath school paper, has now a subscription of nine thousand, being an in-crease of two thousand over last year. The new Post Office law affects the expense of its circulation by mail a triffee but its cost is now

Columbus 1st church, N.Y. '" Thirteen have n the F. W. Baptist Building, Washington St., Near the Town Hall, Dover.

the means of increasing the schools. Meredith 1st church, N. H. "The means SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE F. W. BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. This is the seven of the superstance of W. BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. This is the seventeenth year of the exist-members. This has been to some extent suc-Dover

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new Post Office law affects the expense of its circulation by mail a triffe; but its cost is now so little that it is confidently hoped that the subscription list will not be diminished by this. In regard to the increased prosperity of the schools we will give the following from the Reports of Superintendents : Contococokville, M. H. "Our school is the largest and most interesting we have ever had." ad." A greater interest in our school this season than last. There has seemed to be a greater interest on the part of adults." Bethlehem. "Our school has been more prosperous this year than in any previous year. the one that obtains the most certificates is en-But this state of the school has not been ob-titled to a premium. One sister visited all the tained without labor, self-denial, and patience on the part of our pastor. It has been brought up from almost nothing to be one of the first in this community." this community." formed a Sabbath school Sewing Circle, which Meredifh 2d church. "Theschool never was raised about \$15.00 for clothing the children is a subset of the second s in so good standing as at the present time." and thus many were gathered into the school Dover, Central street. "Our school has ful- that had never before attended one." Dover, Central street. "Our school has ful-ly sustained its previous interest and perhaps has increased some in usefulness." "Conneaut, O. "To increase the interest we had a sermon at the commencement in the "Manchester. "The officers and teachers are deeply interested, and God has wonderfully blessed their efforts. The pastor takes a livedeeply interested, and God has wonderfully blessed their efforts. The pastor takes a live-ly interest in trying to lead the lambs into the fold. The school is the largest in the city." North Berwick, Me. "It is believed that more interest has been felt in the school this season than has been usual." Kennebunk & Kennebunkport. "The school has been prosperous and we think beneficial." Sabattiszille. "Two-thirds of the congre-gation take a part in the Sabbath school; the teachers take a deep interest and their several classes are increasing."

up several adopted children, and he has per-to old dilapidated houses, as is the case in haps as many mourning friends as any other. I never followed to the silent grave a friend more dear, and whose memory will be cherish-make way for those more convenient, and are

more dear, and whose memory will be cherish-ed with more pleasurable recollections. Fu-neral discourse by Eld. S. Aldrich. A father in Israel has fallen, and very many tender ties are broken. He has gone to his reward in that better land. May those that mourn, mourn not as those without hope. My excuse for writing so much is, that it was the request of the deceased and the friends, that a narrative should be written somewhat that be gratification of numerous accuration. It was the gratication of numerous accuration.

teachers take a deep interest and their several classes are increasing." Cape Elizabeth, (W. Branch.) "A com-mendable interest, and our school has been more fully attended than in former years." East Livermore. "The state of the school is improving. It has increased in numbers the past year. The moral influence has been good and we are greatly endouraged to toil on, be-lieving that in due season we shall reap if we faint not." West Canden. "School never more inter-esting, and we hope that when a few more years shall have passed and the number in ac-tive life shall be increased and the number in ac-tive life shall be increased and the number in ac-tive life shall be increased and the number in ac-tive life shall be increased by those who now tive life shall be increased by those who now enjoy. Sabbath school instruction, a higher standard of morals and piety will mark both church and state." Saco. "The Sabbath school cause is add without any other. But there is also their in-fuence in favor of the cause; the interest they

Saco. "The Sabbath school cause is ad³ vancing." Augusta. "We occupy a sort of missionary ground as relates to the city and find that God has blessed the efforts and labors of his peo-ple. At present there is an awakening, revival interest in the school." West Stephentown, N. Y. "With us the Sabbath school has become a permanency, sus-tained without the necessity of offers of re-wards. It is how regarded as an indispensable institution."

most entire, congregations, "young men and maidens, old men and children," shall sit down together in the schools, then will there be pros-Green, O. "The school has been larger than ever before and the interest has been greater. The pupils have generally been very rity indeed and success that will be marvel punctual. There has been a manifest anxiety

by some at least to understand the truths they The Superintendent of the school at Ports-

by some at least to understand the truths they have committed." Lansing, Mich. "The school was estab-lished but a few weeks ago, but it has done some good already." REVIVAD INTEREST.—This is one very great and important part of the good realized from the Sabbath school enterprise. In almost all places now when revivals are enjoyed, a large portion of those converted are those that arc, or have been, Sabbath school members. To be sure it is not the Sabbath school members. To be sure it is not the Sabbath school members. To work. But means are to be employed; and the Sabbath school institution is a powerful agency which God blesses in saving souls. We thave the following from Superintendents under Loudon, N. H. "God has blessed our

Loudon, N. H. "God has blessed our school with a gracious outpouring of His spir-it. Twenty-five or thirty have been converted. Nearly every member of our church, old and young, is constant in attending the school when able to attend meeting."

young, is constant in attending the school when able to attend meeting.". Portsmouth. - "The school has shared large-ly in a blessed work of revival." Many pupils and some teachers have been brought to Christ. It has avoited a deep and thrilling interest for the avoited a deep and thrilling interest for and some teachers have been brought to can be a schough they were engaged." It has excited a deep and thrilling interest for as though they were engaged." Sundwich 2d church "Last spring our school

excited a deep and thriting interest of sperity of the school." gor. "About twenty-five have been opened well. A large number of heads of fam-illy converted in the school within a few illes, together with young men of influence and talents, and ladies of the first rank enlist- thee no good. months past."

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this article! By what means can it be so ea-sily done! all will probably inquire. Ans.--Let every person who has resolved to give \$25 for this worthy object, if others do not make up the sum required, immediately write the following note, sign it, and mail it for Dover, then they go to their P. O.: when they go to their P. O.: "Bro. Burr: --Please put my name down implies the principles of Universalism: but

THE 5000 DOLLAR SUBSCRIPTION. The friends of education in the denomina-tion are desirous to see this sum made up, and the work can be done easier than I can write this article! By what means can it be so ea-sily done! all will probably inquire. Ans.— Father Russell was born in Colebrook,

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related to me by Father Russell only a few related to me by cause, weeks before his death. T. C. PARTRIDEE.

This shows how easily the subscription may be at once filled up; and who that has proper respect for himself or a suitable regard for the prosperity of the denomination, will delay to do what can be accomplished with so little in-convenience? All who are thinking of aiding in this enterprise may be assured that their help will be needed. Reader, there is no rea-son to suppose there are so many liberal per-sons in our churches that more will be contrib-ted this or restrain frequent fuence. March 26, 1805, he was married to Miss Margaret Hammon, who shared with him his sorrows through life, and comfort-ed him on his dying pillow.

help will be needed. Kedder, there is no rea-son to suppose there are so many likeral per-sons in our churches that more will be contrib-uted than is necessary if you forward your name as directed above, or ask some one to do it for you; but there is reason to fear that so many are thinking that others are more able, or more liberal than they are themselves, that the work of filling up the subscription will be delayed for an injurious, unnecessary, and mor-tifying length of time. Had all done as well as some have done and are now doing for our scriptions would have been received into the now comparatively empty treasury of these So-cieties. Come, brethren and friends, who äre waiting for a better time to give, as many of the unconverted are waiting for a convenient time to become religious, why not attend now to this work! Some have already sent in therr mames as proposed in this article, and fits hoped yours will be put down in less time than I have occupied in penning these remarks. In-order to interest those who think but lit-the on the subject of giving to thia cause, and to influence some to subscribe who will wait for others to act, the object should be present-ed at every session of each Quarterly Meeting, till the necessary amount is obtained. Let some one who has taken a share in the fund, or who is willing to do so, introduce the sub-ject to the Conference, recommend the cause

till the necessary amount is obtained. Let some one who has taken a share in the fund, or who is willing to do so, introduce the sub-ject to the Conference, recommend the cause and ask for subscriptions; let others also make and ask for subscriptions; let others also make methy aced more liberal sentiments; but he did not know of any sect whose sentiments were with lim. He was unsettled and knew not what to do. While in this state of mind, an incident occurred which opened a new field of inquiry. He was in conversation with a C. Baptist minister, who, after hearing the senti-ments of our friend, remarked, "you will have to be a Free-will Baptist." This was some-thing new and unexpected, and led to inquiries which were frankly and honestly answered by the minister, and which finally resulted in our friends' union with the new sect. As he was returning home, after the above conversation, which were farkly and honestly answered by the minister, and which finally resulted in our friends' union with the new intelligence, while

initiate the courage and perseverance of such initiate the courage and perseverance of such persons? Let our ministers, like those of oth-er denominations, improve, the opportunities afforded by our excellent denominational or-ganizations, for collecting funds for God's cause, (not begging as some almost impiously call it) and the results would soon cheer and astonish there W. Bantiafs, informed him that there

therefore wrote to Eld. O., requesting him to call and he would go with him to his meeting. Edd. O. and a deagon of his church accordingly called. Thus commenced our friend's acquaint-ance with the F. W. Baptists. It was in the the fall of 1807, that Bro. Rus-sell and his companion embraced the gospel, and in June 1808, Eld. Owen baptized them— and soon after they united with the F. W. Baptist church in Bethel, some 20 miles from their residence, where they removed to Windsor, Broome Co., in subtaining our benevolent causes. It may seem rather hard to some to give and also so-licit donations of others, but as the interests of Zion call for such a sacrifice, there are those

full, for the gratification of numerous acquaint-not accompany him any more for the present, ances, and the good of the cause. And my regard for a dearly beloved friend prompted me somewhat to write. I have given the facts as

For the Morning Star WARNING.

The following is recorded in substance in the Massachusetts Missionary Magazine :

"I DONT FEEL LIKE IT."

CHRIST THE PATTERN OF BENEVOLENCE. In contemplating this example, we are imediately impressed and overwhelmed with a invitation, with the exception of an individual splay of love which in its hight and depth, or two on the ground of religious sentiment. its length and breadth, is utterly beyond the comprehension of man or angel. Such benev-olence the world had never before witnessed. It had been partially exhibited in the sages and prophets of antiquity; but the full devel-opment, the very climax of love, appeared in the "I wish I may die before he is settled here!"— The invitation was accepted, and on Sabbath morning previous to the ordination, the oppos-er, being in his usual health, was suddenly tridled of the Mangeor. the "Child of the Manger." In him commen-ces a career of philanthropy, which may well astonish a world; a career, too, which the Christian should often ponder. For, in all la-Christian should often ponder. For, in all la-bors of love, the disciple is cheered and en-couraged to know, that his Lord has preceded tion in touching the ark, he was smitten by him in the same. Is he to give of his earthly substance to relieve the wants of the poor, and usbalance to relieve the wants of the poor, and by who oppose God's faithful ministers touch the to send the gospel to the perishing? What is apple of God's eye. What, if in an hour of substance to relieve the wants of the poor, and to send the gospel to the perishing ? What is all he can give, compared with the Redeemer's sacrifice, when he gave up the bright realm above to tabernacle in the flesh; nay, when he freely gave his life a ransom for the self-ruined ? There are thus to the Christian's

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heart hallowed and delicious associations clus-tering around the curious acts of self-denial and suffering.—a bright halo which lures him on to imitate his Divine Master. The Savior, then, did not give merely " pre-cept upon precept and line upon line;" he ex-hibited himself a living example, when in his life, as well as in his death, "he bore our griefs and carried our sorrows." Religion is thus a glowing, breathing, vigorous activity. The Redeemer especially despised not the companionship of the poor. He who had only to " speak and it was done," chose in person to administer the healing balm to suffering humanity, to soothe the troubled bosom with his own words, to drep the sympathetic tear with the bereaved and sorrowing. What a re-buke does such an example afford for those who stand aloof from those that need their char-ities, and who do not. "Visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction!" C, P. J. Marion, Ala. **For the Morning Star. SEEVE GOD BY THE DAY.**

THE DEATH OF INPANDS

Those who have never lost a child, are unable to understand how great a void the death of one little one can make. There is, we think, nothing on earth that can cast so long and wide and black a shadow as a small coffin. It is emphatically the shadow of death which freezes the parent's heart. Small as is an infant's tomb, it sometimes is

capacious enough to hold all the brightest hopes and dearest joys of a whole family cir-cle. The little child is often the bright focus, where all the rays of gladness in a household centre, and from which they are reflected again over happy hearts; and when this cen-tral light is eclipsed, great darkness falls upon

How many there must be in heaven, gathered up from all climes, even from heathen shores, who have died so young as to retain no memory of earth, and to whom that world of glory seems as their native land; whose souls were washed and regenerated so early, that no stain of this world was ever visible upon the

Whatever wound of sin there may have been, has healed without a scar; their every thought has been moulded by the society and scenery of heaven, and they stand continually before the face of the Father. In how large a sense may we say, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven"?-Christian Press.

A DYING AFRICAN'S PRAYER .- The Vermont Chronicle publishes the following dying prayer of a native of the Grebo tribe, West Africa, who was converted two years ago, and died in January last. Rev. Mr. Wilson overheard the prayer, and wrote it down, as nearly as possible, in the exact words. As the last words were uttered, he expired :

"Lord Jesus I thank thee for that everlasting salvation which thou hast procured for us with thy precious blood. I bless thee that thou didst put it into the hearts of thy missionary servants to come and make known that salva-

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NEW SUBSCRIBERS. The past week we have received 24 subscribers, and discontinued 11; increase 13; total net increase 2141.

THE WOLF COMES.

Men who would bring the whole ecclesiastical machinery, like a battering ram, against a heretic; and press him to the wall with sleepless energy, may be led into a worse error so insidiously that they know it not. Men who give their talents, money, and life for propagating the gospel, may suffer its vitality to be destroyed by an enemy that covertly steals into the household of faith, and substitutes a shadow for a reality. ' So the primitive church did. The most fatal errors crept in just when there was the most zeal against heretics; and the vitality of religion was lost, while the church was full of zeal to propagate it. There is ground to fear that the same evil may come upon us. We have great respect for orthodoxy, and great zeal for missions ; but Satan is stealing away some vital elements of piety and truth, and threatens to leave us a religion of painted effigies. Those having power seize the weak and make chattels of them, work, whip, sell, and wear them out for their own use, keeping them ignorant and brutal; and our most talented ministers rush forward to prove that all of this oppression, robbery and idolatry is perfectly consistent with and authorized by the Bible, the chart of our holy relig-

The oppressor wishes to make the whole land a hunting ground for God's poor, and finds it necessary to force men to trample under foot the great law of love spoken and sanctioned of God; and the most eloquent and learned of the ministry come to the rescue, dethrone the Almighty, set the selfish, sinful laws of men who have formed a conspiracy against their fellows above God's law, and denounce as infidel, satanic, all who dare to obey God rather than man. Some say they would send their " mother into slavery if the law required it, rather than have it broken ;" others that "if by one prayer every slave could be liberated they would not dare to offer it :" and others that "God has no jurisdiction over earthly matters, but the will of civil government is final in all cases, except in regard to the worship of God." Such utterances were an astonishment to the impenitent, a grief to the pious, a disgrace to religion, a slander to the Almighty, and cruch ty to the oppressed; and if they should be generally believed and practiced for five years, the remembrance of religion would be nearly blotted from the earth.

Now come other omens of evil, fresh signs that religion is becoming a weathercock among us; a mirror, not of Christ and salvation, but of the visage of the popular and ambitious .-Several men of giant intellect but not the best of morals, have recently closed their earthly career and gone to their long home. The sins of some of them have been a public scandal for years, and not concealed from any who cared to know the facts. But they have gone to their graves; and now the whole land is vocal with fulsome praise, and ministers of the gospel leave politicians far in the rear in their eulogies: for the political orator leaves his hero when he reaches the tomb, but the minister conceals his vices, magnifies his virtues, forces upon him a hope, predicates a holy heart, calls his sins, "sins of weakness;" and steps es of life, and give him a glorious seat at the very head of the redeemed. What does all of this mean? Has it come to this, that the gospel must bow at the shrine of the great of earth, and beg that they may be reputed converts, while they yet do their own bidding, obey their own lusts? Is it doing Christ a favor to pronounce such men his disciples, and to ring it out so loud that the world may hear that they have gone to glory? The fact is, many of the ministry are so dazzled with worldly grandeur, and intoxicated by the flashes of mere intellect, and the halo of political glory, that they have volunteered to reverse the law of the Lord, and deal lightly with the sins of the great, while they assign to eternal hell those of low degree not guilty of half their crimes. God counts ability, knowledge, light, just ground of increasing obligation, and regards sin committed by one possessed of these as the most inexcusable of all. If any one's sins are to be winked at, they are those of the ignorant and feeble minded. But this question I will not . discuss. It would be insulting the reader to suppose that he doubted its truth. But the race for popularity, the "hero worship" of the times, the disposition to sacrifice everything in heaven and on earth to the praise of man the glorifying of sinful men, and prying open the gates of Paradise and forcing them, into the front ranks of the blessed, though they spent their whole life in sin and sensuality, is alarming; and to these things we would call attention, and against them call upon all the pious to protest. We wish not to mention a single crime of the departed. But we would ask, how can those ministers who have pronounced the oppressor, the drunkard, the debauchee, and sensualist, if a statesman of great ability, a fit subject for paradise, meet the sinner of low degree and make him feel the need of regeneration in order to eternal life? How but a fable can they any more urge the necessity of conversion and a holy life in order to salvation? Such things are murdering religion. Orthodoxy and mission efforts, with such a spirit, are not worth a straw. Religion is a sham, a crafty scheme of hypocrisy, if this course of conduct is right. We are astonished, grieved, and filled with apprehensions of the greatest evil to the cause of Christ, as from the east, west, north and south the evidence of this delusion comes upon us. The cholera was bad enough, and its ravages pierced many hearts, with pain, and of right, and foremost in the ranks of true relaid many a strong man in the tomb ; but that was nothing compared to this plague that has seized the ministry of religion, blinded their minds, and set their tongues to praising men and pleading for the criminal instead of for God, and honoring the rich sinner and making a hell for the poor one in time and eternity .----They are removing all the land-marks fixed of er be witnessed. old by God, pouring forth sophistry, clouds and smoke, to the utter confusion of the unlearned, and making a sound conversion and holy life as valueless for eternal life as filthy fags. The American church to-day is a missionary field, and her ministry should be the first convicted and converted. There are, no doubt, many true spirits left, who have not bowed the knew to Baal : but without a mighty effort, the num. ber of the faithful will grow less, until darkness will cover all the land .- G. H. B.

and doing your whole duty to the church and NO CAUSE FOR DISCOURAGEMENT. The present is a time of the trying of the a perishing world? Are you a patriot, a phifaith equally of individuals and churches; and lanthropist? Have you duly weighed the imhe Scriptures inform us that "the trying of portance of the faithful ministry of the word, our faith is more precious than that of gold, its indispensableness to the welfare of society that perisheth." If our faith were not tried, it in all its departments? Are you using your would never appear, at any rate to men, wheth- influence and means to secure the highest effier it was genuine or false. So then, that the ciency and usefulness of this Heaven-appointworld may know that Christians are sincere in ed means? The great want of the present their professions, and that their faith is accord- time is a faithful ministry adequate to supply ing to the Scriptures, God suffers them to be the land and the world with the preached word tried ; and that by the trying of their faith the personally and perseveringly applied to each excellent qualities of it, and of course the soul. There are such ministers, whose hearts, worth of the Christian character, are made ap- whose all are in the work. They should be parent. Moreover, faith is never so availing encouraged in every way, and, with the bless-

the fire, and having sustained the fiery ordeal, be secured .-- J. J. B.

it has been equally omnipotent in subduing its BUFFALO MISSION. foes. The history of the church shows that she has always had her seasons of trial, and Many are inquiring how the mission pros the Scriptures and experience prove these sea- pers in Buffalo. To which I would reply sons to have been more beneficial to the inter- the Lord has given us quite as much prosper ests of religion than seasons of more seeming ity as we could expect. Since we organprosperity. Nor are /we to suppose that our ized our little church last spring, the Spirit of trials in this world will be unattended with the God has been with us, and souls have been nost inconceivable glory, even in heaven .-- converted almost every month. During the Now, if this be true, why are we discouraged last three months, the drops of mercy have multiplied to a gentle shower, and a score or Time was in our denomination, as well as more have found the Savior. More than twenat the trials of the present time?

as when it passes through the furnace. The ing of God, more will be raised up, religion

Omnipotence of faith has often been seen in will be revived, reforms roll on, and triumph

a others, that many, very many were making ty have been baptized during the time, and refession of religion, and it seemed to us that several candidates are now ready to go forir churches would soon fill the land; but ward in this ordinance; and still the work goes any of these converts soon fell away, and so on, in its silent, solemn power, saving me far as their bad examples had influence, they from death. Men and women of all ages have emed to bring our efforts and, with some, been the subjects of renewing grace, and the our doctrine into disrepute. It became hard, prospect is, that the winter may be one if not nearly impossible, to maintain gospel great prosperity to this infant vine. Our congregation has very much increased

iscipline in the churches. If we attempted to enforce discipline, there were so many dis. this fall, and our general influence consideraordant views and notions among our members, bly extended. If the effort is followed nu that the church was quite likely to be divided with energy, it will be but a short time before and rent in twain by the effort to purify and the church in Buffalo will be not only able to save it. Nor can we say that there was that sustain its own expenses, but contribute largermony in the views even of the ministry in ly in aid of the cause abroad. The money for elation to church order that there should have our house of worship has not all been collected been. Nothing was done for missions, for yet. The greater share of the subscribers Sabbath schools or for education. Add to have sent in their payments with commendable this the almost entire neglect of the support of promptness; but a few seem to have no concern about the matter. This distresses us, be the ministry.

Some of our churches are now losing their cause we need the money, and because a solisibility, but they are those churches which emn pledge is broken by a child of God, and have no stated preaching, and either they are. The confidence of brethren in each other is poor to supply themselves with preaching, shaken. Some may be unable to pay. Mistoo coveteous, or they cannot find ministers fortune may have come upon them. If so, whom they can obtain. We must acknowl- the least that could properly be done is to let edge this is a great evil, which should cause us know why the pledge is not fulfilled. But us much grief, and which we should seek to we hope to weather the point, and triumph emedy as speedily as possible. But while over all obstacles. The prayers and liberal ne few churches are becoming extinct, we contributions of brethren and sisters of this Y. elieve that the great body of the denomina-M. for this enterprise, are worthy to be remem on is improving greatly-becoming much bered and imitated by the denomination, and nore permanent, and giving promise of a rap- the success of the cause here thus far is atid increase in time to come. If we consider tributable very much to this prompt liberality with what rapidity the various benevolent en- accompanied by prayer. We trust very much terprises have obtained and grown to what to these supplications for blessings in the fu ey now are in our churches, we cannot, with ture. The expense of living here is very great, any justice, conclude that Free-will Baptist but the churches do not forget us, and if they churches have made less improvement for are careful to take collections once a quarter twenty years past than the churches of any for missionary purposes, according to the vote of the Y. M., the amount which was voted to ther denomination. Some system should be devised to supply Buffalo will be easily raised; and as much

ar destitute churches with preaching, at least more for Foreign Missions. If the pastor of a part of the time. This might be done by each church will first see to that, we shall each Quarterly Meeting appointing and sus- be able to make a good report at the next Y. taining a missionary within its boundaries, or M.

it might be done (and which perhaps would be We have a very good choir of singers, and the preferable way) by our Home Mission a pleasant Sabbath school, and the church and Society, if our churches would contribute to congregation seem full of courage and hope.-G. H. B. 4 its funds as they are able to do.

To hasten this work, all our ministers and PROPOSED MISSION TO INFIDELS. hurches should " pray the Lord of the harvest Rev. John Angell James has written a let whice no luba thrust them into his harvest."-J. W.

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ed the gospel in a mosque, to a mingled as- their proposed "Bethel College" came up in semly of Arabs, Protestants, and Papists. A correspondent of the National Era proposis a general Convention of the anti-slavery arships" for it. From private conversation, men of all religious denominations, suggesting more than from the public action of the body, Rhiladelphia as the place, and Christmas week we gained the impression that their interest in as the time, and expressing the hope that a behalf of such an institution is very considera-simple and comprehensive platform may be bly increasing. But their experience in such dopted, with some mode of anti-slavery action, in which all denominations of Christians can

FAULTS OF ELOCUTION .- The Rev. Jacob done more than the circumstances would have Gruber, well known as an eccentric but very led one to anticipate. useful minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, desiring to correct an error in the elocution of one of his young brethren, much givfrom five to seven thousand con en to the melodious termination of each sentence with an emphatic "ah," wrote the following letter to hin: " Dear-ah ! Brother-ah !-- When-ah you-ah which they designate by the term & missionago-ah to-ah preach-ah take-ah care-ah you-ah don't-ah say-ah ah-ah! Yours-ah. JACOB-AH GRUBER-AH."

JAMES SHERIDAN KNOWLES, the author of "The Hunchback," "Virginius," "The Wife," style of missionaries, we fear that very few and other plays, was recently immersed in primitive missionaries would acknowledge the Scotland, and is now a Baptist preacher. He iolished by his idol," being a reply to Cardihas written a work entitled "The Priest deal Wiseman upon transabstantiation.

DR. BRIDGEXAN ON CHINA.-Rev. Dr. the church and disgrace the ministry. And if ridgeman, who has been for twenty-three truth compels the acknowledgement that anears a missionery in China, was one of the other quite too numerous class are not regardakers at the meeting of the American ed-even by churches which licensed and or-Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, dained them-as fit for ministers, will not some ttely held in Troy. He' said that when he angel of mercy tell us how to induce churches vent to China, there was but one missionary not to desire the ordination of men whom they aborer in that country, while it was a capital will not support, and who, by being ordained, offence to preach the gospell. Now the counare rendered objects of derision and pity, as ry is open to a great extent, and seventy mis- well as serve to bring disgrace upon the fession? But this is a somewhat singular letnaries are in the field. Dr. Bridgeman estimates the population of ter of correspondence, and we stop.

hina at four hundred millions. He appealed ost earnestly to members and officers of the Board in behalf of those perishing souls.

fluous Ministers.

RAMBLINGS IN QUEST OF HEALTH. NO. 3. CARROLLTON, Carroll Co., Ky., ? Nov. 23, 1852

VIATOR.

Bro. Burr :-- Shielded by divine Providence, 'CHURCH OF GOD " ELDERSHIP --- AGAIN. ducation Meeting-Promising Young Min- I have at length reached the land where Slaisters-Widows and Orphans' Fund-Book very's sable wings are spread. Should you Concern-Failure-Successful Proposition-Agitation to remove their Raper-New Hymn Book-"Bethet College "-Numbers-Super-this introductory to cross the disc of our "bright this introductory to cross the disc of our " bright Morning Star." Before giving its readers my The Eldership at Mount Joy closed in the impressions in a slave State. I purpose to tranme excellent spirit with which it commencscribe a few thoughts suggested by several in-Several new applicants for "license" Several new applicants for "license" cidents on my way. I left Ohio for Kentucky the 15th inst., and arrived at my present stop-'ednesday evening a meeting was held, and ping place on the 17th. I came over the Cleveland, Columbus & Cincinnati Rail-road, ddressed by several speakers, for the purpose f eliciting an interest in the education of their from the latter place. Several clergymen enciting an interest in the tarter. There are were on board, and among the number with veral young men of ability in the Eldership, whom I incidentally obtained an interview, was ho very much need the advantages of a thor-a Mr. Newman of the Methodist order, resid-ing in Alabama . Principal and interview, was ing in Alabama. Being very sociable and apigh intellectual training. They are the analytics as ing in Alabama. Deing very extra the parently quite anxious to favorably impress us noter them susceptible of a high degree of Northerners, with the advantages of Southern Eatal discipline, and because such discipline intellectual and moral improvement, I readily sould prove very greatly advantageous to seized the opportunity of listening to his very senzed the opportunity of insteaming to instanting to inst anable address. He tone as that they will not suffer and educational privileges were far better than we had hitherto supposed. True, common uties of the ministry, so far as to render it schools were not encouraged by law, but the uties of the ministry, so in a geo and attend mpracticable for them to leave and attend chocl, until they have worthily secured a was sufficient to secure a good school in most liploma from some respectable college. The result of the meeting referred to did borhoods. And their seminaries and colleges not indicate so much interest as is at all com-

were in a far more flourishing condition since mensurate with the importance of the subject the agitation of the slavery question, than at either to the prosperity of Christianity gen-

worm, and almost entirely incapacitates me death. The parlor, the kitchen, the chamber for any service to Zion. I rejoice to know and study are silent. The furniture is there; that the efficient operation of Jehovah's machinseveral different connections ; and Mr. Winebrenner was appointed an agent to sell " scholthat the efficient operation of Jehovah's machin-ery for the accomplishment of His benevolent designs, does not depend upon such a frail child of dust. The heart gladdens to see the facilities of grace springing up at the Savior's command, and most cordially bids the hosts of Zion "God sneed" in their assidudes efforts to Zion "God speed" in their assiduous efforts to tongue is mute, and the "right hand has formatters is so slight, and their available means multiply the victories of the cross. Welcome! welcome! thrice welcome would be a place in their ranks, but while inexorable disease and their ranks, but while inexorable disease and for the purpose so limited, that it is not probable that a very full-fledged college will immediately be realized-though they have already stern necessity interdict the wishes of my "than the day of his birth." "Blessed are heart, why should I not rest in as cheerful the dead that die in the Lord; from hence-

ontentment as Paul and Silas made "fast in The Eldership includes eight stations and the stocks" of the Phillipian jail, and ringing the stocks" of the Phillipian jail, and ringing its cells with the melodies of midnight praise! Mose anon. Yours in Christ, thirteen circuits, having probably some where Besides the ministers engaged at these sta-H. A. MOORE. tions, and on the circuits, they, like others, have quite a number of less active preachers. RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE RHODE ISLAND FREE-WILL BAPries." But if-as is the case with 'a similar TIST PULPIT. class in all denominations-all and each are to Mr. Williams is the pastor of the Free-will be taken as the full and proper measure and aptist church in Pawtucket; and in collectng these memorials of the leading ministers of

on (in R. I.) he has made an interesting and valuable contribution to its histo relationship. And as they are no worse in is a work which we would gladly have this respect than others, will not some one noticed more fully, had it been issued in season. the Christian world of the horde of ease-loving

drones and world-seeking misers that infest ation of this school at the close of the term ending Nov. 19th. The school is admirably Mr. Williams has hit upon the somewha novel and happy idea of illustrating the char-acter of the Pulpit of his denomination in these conducted-every thing is in fine order-so far as I could judge. The principal, Mr. G. parts, by a series of brief biographical sketch-es, accompanied as far as practicable by sermons and portraits-the latter finely engraved on steel." The printer, binder, 'engraver and author, have all admirably performed their re-such as is rarely seen in schools of this charspective parts, and we doubt not the work will acter. Quite a number of the students had left befind the sale which its merits so fully entitle it to receive.—Providence Daily Journal.

fore the close of the term-from various causes : on which account some of the classes ap-This book contains brief biographies of

peared small as to numbers. Those who re-mained were able to show, however, that they twenty-two Free-will Baptist ministers, who have at sometime been associated with that needed not the help of their classmates. They could exhibit the strength of the whole class denomination in the State, and sermons from thirteen of them. It also has seven excellent and perhaps hide some of its faults. ortraits, engraved on steel. It is a fine idea May this school long live to exert a wide thus to combine these different features, for the purpose of illustrating the character of the its old principal.

pulpit of the denomination; and the idea is certainly most creditably carried out, not only In behalf of the committee of examination, H. WELLINGTON.

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forth." Are our brother and sister in heaven

We don't doubt it. There they meet, having

though the pulpit is vacated, and the brethren in the ministry feel the loss of a Moses, and a

Miriam to "stay up his hands," we are glad and will rejoice that our loss is the infinite

gain of the departed ones. O may this field of harvest be soon supplied by a faithful labor-

" Spare us, O Lord, aloud we cry,

Nor let our sun go down at noon ; Thy years are one eternal day, " . And must thy children die so soon."?

For the Morning Star.

PARSONSFIELD ACADEMY.

H. Ricker, is well adapted to his situation

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OUR PRESIDENT ELECT.

I had the pleasure of attending the examin

M. W. B.

of the term

by the very excellent mechanical execution of the book, but by the general high character of the sermons, and the ability and judgment with

which the biographical sketches are written.-While stopping a few days in Concord, N. We are right glad to greet one of our e

H., through the politeness of and in company with Rev. S. W. Perkins of Candia, I receivteemed predecessors in the editorial chair, as with Rev. S. W. Perkins of Candia, I receive the author and editor of the very elegant and ed an introduction to Gen. Pierce, whom the The work is suffrages of the citizens of our Union have the rapid sale, elected to stand at the helm of our govern-Union have excellent volume before us. The work is every way eminently worthy of the rapid sale, mental ship. We enjoyed a very pleasant and agreeable interview with the General ; and which we are glad to say it is receiving .- Temperance . Alvocate, Providence. .

found him a very gentlemanly appearing man, unassuming and affable. With his appear-ance and conversation, I was much pleased. Mr. Williams has furnished a book which will be widely read-not only in the denomi-nation whose devoted ministers it eulogizes, but also in others. A book of this kind is al-In our conversation, the General uttered a le sentiment, worthy of record. ways valuable; on account of its general effect, All reforms and operations of a philanthrop-ic character, that are not based upon the gos ttracting attention to serious subjects; on ac-ount of the individual experience and effort el of Christ, will fail and come to naught therein set forth; and, too, in consequence of the fact, that the men it treats of are those of Let us all pray that he may be guided by gosare force in set force i which in the men it treats of are those of igh and humane motives—motives which in make men of ordinary intellect truly great, and without which no man, however talented, rich of God." H. Wairchar. New England, Dec. 1, 1852. without which no man, however talented, rich or popular he may be, can be said to be any-

ing else but pitiable. The book is well written, as those who know

In the production of this book, Mr. Williams has done a noble deed, and conferred a benefit should have been but one. which not only lays his denomination, but the community at large, under lasting obligations. f the thirteen sermons we may remark, that ey resemble the thirteen American Colonies ing from colonial obscurity to national light they form a basis on which the denomination may with *Christian pride* found its hopes of fu-ture prosperity.—*Business Directory*.

he book is well written, as those who and author would expect; and its typographi-beauty is seldom surpassed.—Prov. Daily the formation of several Female Miss. Socie-the formation of geveral Female Miss. Socie-

G. P. RAMSEY.

FOREIGN MISSION.

JELLASORE, Aug. 27, 1852. Dear Bro. Burr :-- For the edification and encouragement of the friends and supporters of the m on, and in confirmation of statements

We are sorry to learn that our beloved Bro. Noves, of Providence, is seriously ill of a disease of the lungs.

VALUE OF PASTORAL RELATION.

Mr. Grant to a public discussion of the princi The frequent change of pastors in all deples of natural and revealed religion, in which priminations of late, and the growing tendency he proposes that the friends of the truth should thereto, are matters of universal observation employ Mr. Grant as a missionary to the Inand comment. This, taken with the decrease fidels of the kingdom. He states that undisof ministers, and their insufficiency to supply guised and avowed atheism, is now the form the wants of our rapidly increasing populathe wants of our rapidly increasing popula-tion, have awakened deep anxiety in the hearts Their chief design at present, is to win over of many. Some of the skeptical and despond- the laboring classes of the community. The ing have apprehensions that the ministry, as a Infidels are not without sanguine hope of efclass, is to become extinct. It is evident from fecting their object. Their plans are laid. the existing state of things, that they are not Organization centralized in London, and exduly appreciated, and the evil is constantly tensively ramified through the land, there rowing. We are not of the number who be-reason to believe has been effected. Popular reventat the gospel ministry is to die out-lecturers are already employed, and more will because the gospel will not die out, and there soon be engaged to sow the seeds of atheism stands the unfailing assurance, Lo, I am with over the country. What is needed, he says, you alway, even to the end of the world. God is a class of men thoroughly competent, by has ever had such an order of servants, and acuteness of intellect, boldness of character, has in all ages made them special instruments readiness of interact, solution in controversy of diffusing moral truth, and sustaining his united with patience, kindness, and courtesy, cause, and has put them foremost in every to encounter the apostles of unbelief, and conmoral and benevolent work. Where would found them before the audiences they are wont the church be to-day, where the ordinances of to assemble, amen who shall follow these unreligion, where the institutions of society, and even society itself, but for the gospel ministry? Not one of them could have subsisted. And act their efforts, and who shall deliver lectures it is now equally indispensable to the well being and existence of them all. Of this we who, in a respectful and inquiring disposition. have not a doubt. To suppose, then, that the shall have objections to offer, or information gospel ministry is to become extinct, is to sup-to seek. And he thinks such a class of laborpose that God is going to abandon the world ers, might be of immense service in protecting to the undisputed sway of satan; instead of the laboring population against the wiles of delivering it from his dominion, and bringing their adversaries, and convince them that it under subjection to himself, as he will do .- atheism is at war with their present comfort Truth is yet to prevail, and the will of God to as well as with their eternal happiness. be done on earth as it is in heaven. And this To sustain his position, Mr. James says :is to be accomplished by moral means through One of the travelling agents of the Religious

the church and the ministry, or the Bible is Tract Society-lately stated in our Town Hall these three facts :- 1st. There is an organized There are unquestionably causes for this There are unquestionably causes for this state of things,—the paucity of ministers, their 2d. The object of this is to revolutionize the comparatively feeble hold on community, and country in its political constitution. 3d. This equent mutations. Some of them grow out organization has continental connections and of faults of the times, the unsettled state of continental resources. And he sustained each society, the prevalence of a worldly spirit, particular by facts. We have only to refer to fondness for novelty, experiment, change of the crimes and horrors of the first Gallican every sort. Much of it is owing to faults in revolution to learn what unbridled and madthe church and ministry themselves. Many of dened atheism accomplished in that country, them are but nominal, inefficient, time-serving, and which it may be expected, under similar loving the praise of men more than the praise circumstances, to repeat wherever it prevails. of God. Instead of being the staunch friends

VARIOUS ITEMS.

rm and progress, they have proved recreant A letter from our New York correspondent to their high trust, and been weights and stumhas come to hand, but it was too late for this bling blocks in the way. Should such a state of things become general, the ministry must week's paper.

Our first page this week contains the Refall into universal disrepute, and be rejected as useless, as it would deserve. But we trust port of the Secretary of the Sabbath School and believe that no such sad spectacle will ey- Union for a year past. We commend it to the attention of our brethren.

It becomes every well wisher to Zion and RELIGION IN ALGIERS .- Among the three the world, to look well to his responsibilities millions of people inhabiting Algiers, now unin this matter. Are you a minister of Christ? der the rule of the French, there are" one hun-What is your position? Are you in heart and dred and twenty-five thousand Europeans, life what your profession indicates? Are you chiefly French and Spaniards. Of these, laboring with your might to discharge the du- about six thousand are Protestants, who are ties of the faithful ambassador, proclaiming scattered over the whole country. Protestant the whole counsel of God, aiming at the con- worship is held in the city of Algiers, and in sciences and hearts of your hearers, laboring six other places. Protestant preachers and for their salvation, exposing and demolishing colporters have free access to Europeans ; and every false refuge. Are you a layman? And by preaching the gospel to Spaniards, they are virtually giving the gospel to Spain, while are you meeting the demands of the cause on you? Are you doing your part to sustain your Spain is shutting it out. A door of access is

ally, or to their efficiency and success as a ter to the Editor of the British Banner myching, thus early erence to the refusal of Mr. Holvoake, the in their denominational existence, is gratifyteacher of Atheism, to accept the challenge of ing, and a good omen for the future. Moreer, something had before been done, in the ay of raising money for this purpose. Some

New York, is the fact that teachers in the former place are more amply compensated, some of them receiving \$1000, and seldom less than \$500 per year. And as to religious privileges, both slaves and masters were abundantly protheir members have given of pledged twen-vided for. He spoke particularly of the nety or twenty-five dollars each, to assist their groes piety, and considered them the happiest Very much fiore interest has for some time was especially most delightful and heavenly .-een manifested in raising, what they call a But for some cause or other, they were more Widows and Orphans' Fund-to be used for unstable in matters of religion than the whites the benefit of the widows and orphans of their Probably it was owing to a less cultivated ceased ministers. Quite a fund has thus state of mind. After listening to his discourse sen already accumulated. In this thing, and feeling all the while on fire for an intelhey have very much the start of our denomi- lectual combat, my eager thirst for further innation. And yet, after all, it does not appear formation urged me a little nearer the Southso very clear to our dull understanding, that ern minister. Though conscious of my imhe same effort expended in inducing the perative duty to avoid all exciting discussion churches to support their ministers better- in view of my nervous debility, I could hardly and thus enable them to provide for their own widows and orphans—would not have been definitely relative to the civilization and real uch better. Our observation seems to evince piety of the South. Accordingly I made bold that a number of individuals will ordinarily to ask, Do you think, sir, it would be perfectly nanage each a small fund for himself, quite as safe for a Northerner to travel in your section udiciously and profitably; upon the whole, as of country? "O yes, sir," was the immediate ny body of men will manage a large fund for reply, "provided he minds his own business ers. And then, who can prove that minis- and forbears to meddle with our institutions, ers have not quite as much right to lay up otherwise he would soon get rode on a rail." mething for their families, as have any other Do professing Christians ever engage in such Christians? We have read theology some, an avenging enterprise ? "Certainly! we ofand we never came across even an attempt to ten consider it a CHRISTIAN DUTY "!!! But prove such an idea-though we are aware that do you think the Savior under any possible is somewhat current among certain classes contingency of circumstances, ever did, or ever of professed Christians. But let it be investi- would, do such a thing as assist-in riding a felgated. And if it can be shown that any man low mortal on a rail? "Why, sir, I doubt has a right to accumulate something, as a fu- whether the Savior ever met with such intolpre provision for his family, by an argument erable provocations as we are sometimes subthat will not equally prove that a minister has jected to.". But how do you interpret His

the same right, then we will go in for a "Wid- commands, to return blessing for cursingows and Orphans' Fund" still more heartily prayer for those who despitefully use us, and than we now do. if any smite us on the right cheek, to turn to

Some years since, this people attempted the him the other also? "O, sir, we hardly conshmept of a Book Concern; but unhap- sider such teaching literally." After further pily the end so disappointed expectation that a conversation, he admitted that slavery was very heavy debt was thereby accumulated .- a grievous wrong, and was as deeply deplored A large portion of it, we believe, fell upon by the South as by any of us; "but," said he, Mr. Winebrenner's shoulders; and for some "we have got the wolf by the ears, and know time there appeared but little prospect of its not how to let him go with safety to ourselves. being very soon liquidated. But a while since, Where is the Solomon to devise a plan to rene of their younger preachers proposed to lieve us of our critical condition ?" I simply pay it, by raising upon an average twenty-five reply, The Solomon of the Bible has already cents for that purpose from each member of suggested the only wise, safe and feasible the denomination. As there was some little mode of deliverance, by bidding the nations of soreness felt in relation to the matter, in some the earth to "judge righteously-break every muarters, and as many of the present member- yoke and let the oppressed go free-deliver ship had no concern in making the indebted- the poor and needy-proclaim liberty through ness, and received no advantage from the ex- out all the land to ALL the inhabitants thereof. conditures, the plan at first did not appear very "If thou take away from the midst of thee the likely to succeed. Eventually, however, at- yoke and if thou draw, out thy soul to ention began to be fixed upon it, a number of the hungry and satisfy the afflicted soul: then churches came forward and paid accordingly, shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkand different individuals began to advocate it ness be as the noon day." Isa. 58: 9, 10. I also in the now weekly organ of the denomination met on board the steamer, the Rev. Mr. James -until it promises a much more than gratify- Wilson, a returned missionary from the Agra ing success. This, in connection with an ag- Presidency of India. He had enjoyed a very itation now going on to remove their paper agreeable acquaintance with Dr. Sutton, and

west, considerably, and in many respects fa- had heard of our highly esteemed Bro. Philvorably, influenced and modified the doings of lips. Having returned for the purpose of eduthe Eldership. Their present paper-the cating his children, his longing heart seemed Church Advocate-is pretty well sustained, desirous of speedily arranging his family in and is a paying concern. some favorable location for intellectual and Among other new measures, they are about moral improvement ; and then he purposed to to issue a new Hymn Book. We presume an break away from them, and hasten back to his

edition will also be printed in German, as field to complete his labor of love. God bless many of their ministers preach a part of the him, reiterated my strongest desire. Would time in that language ; and one at least does not that I were qualified to engage in so laudable pastor, co-operating with him, seeing that he open also to the Jews and to the Mohammer attempt to speak in public in any other. To- a work. But while disease lays hold of the is not depressed by worldly embarrassments, dans; and one of the missionaries has preach- ward the last of the Eldership the subject of vitals of life like the gnawings of the undying

will Baptist Review would tend to the ad- extracts from Indian papers. ncement of Christianity, and to render the The first is a part of a petition from the Calentiments and spirit of our denomination more Parliament, and published in the Calcutta effective and more widely known, the under- Christian Advocate, Aug. 14, and gives a sucigned have associated themselves together to inct account of the present state of Protestant Missions in India. The other is an editorial ablish such a work.

The Review will be printed on fine paper, with good type, will contain as many as one hundred and twenty octavo pages per number and will be published quarterly, at two dollars a year, invariably in advance. The first num-

your Honorable House, that they have been will appear for January, 1853. Arrangements are being made to prevork which, both for matter and mechanical execution, it is hoped will be worthy of exten- kens of the Divine blessing. Your Petitionen

sive patronage. And now, having assumed so much ary responsibility, for the sake of an object ordained Protestant ansstonaries in that they have gathwhich has so long been deemed desirable, and ered into the visible Church of Christ on which it did not seem possible otherwise to at-tain, we trust we shall not appeal in vain to our brethren and friends, for their hearty sym-hundred native churches, thirteen hundred and pathy and co-operation. Let every one inter- forty vernacular day schools, seventy-three sted in the matter, at once send in his name, and the money, as a subscriber; and also inand the money, as a subscriber; and also in-duce as many others as possible to do the same. Subscribers should be sent immediately, that we may know how large an edition to issue. Testament into five more; that a very consid-Those sending four subscribers, with the pay, will be allowed a fifth copy for their trouble. Direct to A. D. Williams, Pawtucket, R. I. D. M. GRAHAM, GEORGE T. DAY, E. HUTCHINS, ELI NO A. K. MOULTON, M. J. S A. D. WILLIAMS. ELI NOYES. M. J. STEERE,

For the Morning Star. Death of Bro. and Sister Wm nson---The Funeral Obsequies---Johnson Change.

Feeling their loss, and the spirit of condo nce, we wished to attend the funeral obse es of our late brother and sister Johnson at uth Berwick. It was Thanksgiving-day in the State of Maine; and though funeral ser-vices had been observed with their relatives, the afternoon of this day was appropriated to these services with the church and congregaon to which our dear brother used to preach. country.

"MISSIONARY PROGRESS. The town of South Berwick is pleasant, and it "A number of educated Hindoos in despath several of the churches in town were present. Above all, the Spirit of the Holy One was ev-idently in the place. A very interesting work of grace is being enjoyed, in the C. Baptist "A number of educated Hindoos in despain of grace is being enjoyed, in the C. Baptist, of attacking its doctrines at the root. They have commenced the publication of azmonthly iderably in the F. Baptist, when Bro. Johnson was taken sick. A number of converts, we were informed, were waiting his recovery to receive baptism at his hands. Bro, N. Brooks was expected to preach on Bro, N. Brooks was expected to preach on occasion; but being out of health, Bro. E. columns, but we cannot allow the admissi the occasion; but being out of health, Bro. E. columns, but we cannot allow the admissions Hutchins gave an appropriate discourse from with which they preface their objections to Pass without, a word of comment. They say Brooks in some impressive reminiscences of the deceased brother and wife. The scene, the Gospel have tended to spread widely the

Brooks in some impressive reminiscence, the deceased brother and wife. The scene, the occasion, was solemn. The pulpit and singing gallery were draped in black. The sub-dued, soft, and pathetic tones of the choir—the solemn countenance and swelling tear of many in the large audience—gave annistatable ev-idence of the respect and affection cherished towards this family, now no more on earth.— We could but think of the contrast betwixt ourselves and the happy pair—now in paradise. Yes, what a change. A family is gone in the short space of two weeks! Our dear brother and sister "were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their deaths they were not divid-ed." But, what a change! At a Quarterly Meeting held with them last August, they Meeting held with them last August, they soundness of the claims of their religion, were all life, attention, and hope. In their have not met with equally happy results. were all life, attention, and hope. In their house, at their table, in the morning and even-ing service, there was an unction and zeal be-coming the Christian minister and pastor.— Now, with several brother ministers, we visited the vacated dwelling. It is still the house of the vacated dwelling. It is still the house of

A FREE-WILL BATTIST REVIEW. Believing that the establishment of a Free-

from the Friend of India, Aug. 12th, and affords a very encouraging view of the same in Yours, teresting subject.

"That your Petitioners thankfully assure

J. PHILLIPS.

abundantly encouraged in their own efforts to improve the condition of India, and that the whole Protestant Missions in the country, have been favored with many and remarkable to beg permission to inform your Honorable Honse, that at the present time, the number of ordained Protestant Missionaries in India, exboarding schools, and one hundred and twenty English day schools, besides upwards of fou erable Vernacular Christian Literature has already been provided for the people : and that a spirit of inquiry, a desire for education, and a general feeling of respect for Christianity and Christian teachers, have been excited in all the spheres of Missions. Your Petitioner deeply deplore the inadequacy of their num bers, and the partial extent to which zeal fo the conversion of the heathen, is manifested Great Britain; and they earnestly and con-stantly implore the Lord of the harvest, to awaken a wider and more affecting sense of India's destitution, among all who pro call themselves Christians; but at the same time they are bound to record with thankfulness the progress that has been made and they anticipate with confidence, increasin proofs that the ancient systems of superstitio are fast crumbling away; and that the day is fast approaching when the light of the Gospe of Christ will bless all the families of the

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cates, it is exceedingly desirable that they Q. M., (Pa.,) has been laboring in those places should be made aware of what is said against it by eminent men, born and educated in coun-tries where the religion of Jesus is found to form the national faith.³ It would scarcely be possible to bear strong-er testimony to the zeal, activity, and success of the missionary body than is contained in these few lines. They indicate a profound conviction on the part of the Hindoo communi-ty, that their strongholds are no longer improved.⁴ Wilde on, they communi-ty that their strongholds are no longer improved.⁴ Wilde on, they communi-ty that their strongholds are no longer improved.⁴ Wilde on, they communi-ty that their strongholds are no longer improved.⁴ Wilde on, they communi-ty that their strongholds are no longer improved.⁴ Wilde on, they communi-ty that their strongholds are no longer improved.⁴ the made aware of what is said against for some two months past in connection with

conviction on the part of the Hindoo communi-ty, that their strongholds are no longer impreg-nable, that the ground has been mined beneath May I not call on the ministry and membernable, that the ground has been mined beneath their feet, and that the movement may com-mence at any moment which will terminate in the subversion of the system which they have surroadided with so many safeguards. The feeling of indifference almost approaching to contempt with which missionary efforts was onco regarded, has given place to that vague alarm which is the forerunner of gratifying alarm which is the forerunner of gratifying success. It is felt even by those who are most wedded to their own superstition, that the cause of which the Missionaries are the pio-neers is advancing rapidly, and that with what-ser is advancing rapidly, and that with what-ser is advancing rapidly and that with what-ser is advancing r

neers is advancing rapidly, and that with what-ever rigor the external observances of Hindoo-isun may be maintained, its vital strength is rapidly declining. They dare not rely upon the vigor of idolatrous attachment in the rising generation, and are consequently compelled to search for new weapons, and to place them-selves in an attitude of defence, instead of de-pending solely upon the inertia which has

selves in an attitude of defence, instead of de-pending solely upon the inertia which has so long befriended them. They occupy very much the position held by Paganism in the time of Diocletian—not yet defeated, but fair-by frictured inter a figure surgenduction and part of by frightened into a fierce, spismodic activity most favorable to the progress of truth. The admissions of weakness do not come from one admissions of weakness do not come from one sisters who had been laboring and praying for-quarter alone. We quoted recently from the a revival of God's work, who cordially wel-Bhas Kur, the statement of a moderate Hindon, that the rising generation care nothing for the prejudices of antiquity. The Vedantists, who have themselves abandoped the essential pe-culiarities of Hindonism, are also beginning to feel, that their attitude is insecure, and mani-feel that their attitude is insecure, and manifest a bitterness of spirit very different from the tone of triumph they at first assumed.—) We were made to rejoice anew in view of the the tone of triumph they at first assumed.— There are signs on every hand that we are witnessing the beginning of the end. We make these remarks not so much for the bene-fit of our readers in India, to whom the facts the facts in the sector in the fact back of the sector in the se are sufficiently potent, but for those in Eng-land, who are of course able to perceive only fessing, asking and receiving forgiveness for

the external signs of missionary progress. We have observed with regret that at the We did not, however, escape opposition in great May meetings of the metropolis, there was a disposition among some of the principal speakers to assume a defensive attitude in re-spect to Indian missions, as if they felt that the striking manifestations of improvement in the islands of the West Indies and the South in danger," and went so far as to close his less, like Demetrius, felt that "his craft was the islands of the west indies and the South Seas, in Africa and New Zealand, were want-ing in Hindpostan. Such an attitude is totally uncalled for, and proceeds, we believe, mainly, from the difficulty of making Englishmen underdoors against his wife, a devoted follower of Christ, who returned to the house where the meetings were held, where she remained. through the night, which was quite a cold

We were not able to ascertain definitely the umber converted and reclaimed, but probably view see that the trees have been marked, and from eight to twelve.

work of demolition remains to be accomplish-ed. Meanwhile, it is well that they should learn from the mouths of Hindoos themselves, how far the cause which they have at heart has been silently yet steadily advancing." We were compelled to leave them, though the interest was still good. Several were still

BALASORE, May 31, 1852. Mr Dear Sister Hutchins : * * * There has of late been something of

an awakening in the minds of the school girls.

and near as a "hard place." O that God would raise up a people there to honor him, was the matter, she replied, "I am such a great sinner. What shall I do?" Mr. Cooley whose influence for good shall extend through old her she must ask the Lord to take away the length and breadth of the land. Yours in Christ, W. H. H. MYERSA

have also one weekly among themselves at

ster Smith are on their way to India. Time so precious, I hope they will not long delay. is so precious, I hope they will not long delay. The good of the cause would be greatly ad-vanced if two or three others could come with them. Our number, instead of increasing, seems to decrease. Sister Crawford is still laboring with unquenchable zeal. I sometimes fear her zeal will eat her up. When we wert apprised of sister Crawford's coming, we did not realize what a rich treasure the Lord was about to send among ns. His name be prais-of for the favor. We have some half a dozen excellent brethren ch was in northern Wisconsi ed for the favor. in this part of the State, who understand th Yours affectionately, philosophy of the means which must be used

Saturday and Subbath in January-Conference tempt of foreign powers, to wrest from her this Friday preceding. M. R. FLETCHER, Clerk. Taland

Forty-eight years ago Napoleon ascended the throne of the French Empire, a position which he Washington Quarterly Meeting Washington Quarterly Meeting The Nov. term of the Washington, Pa., Quarterly Meeting was held with the church in Wayne, Erie Co., Nov. 5-7. Eld. Willard Russian Campaign. The new Emperor of 1852, Wayne, Erie Co., Nov. 5-7. Eid. with the second stream of the second str s cor. mess. from the French Creek Q. M. predecessor. The Providence Herald thin On Sabbath (the 7th) Bro. EPHRAIM MILLS there remain but two chapters in his careers publicly ordained to the work of the Gos- the history of a brief reign-the story of his

was publicly ordained to the work of the dos-pel ministry in the following order: Sermon by Eld. F. B. Tanner; Reading of select Scriptures by Eld. L. Hills; Ordaining prayer by Eld. S. Rogers; Charge by Eld. Tanner; Hand of fellowship by Eld. W. Stickney; Singing by the congregation, hymn 619; Prayer by Eld. Tanner. At the Aug. term, Bro. Ivory Bassett resigned the book agency, and Eld. Loren Hills was

ed the book agency, and Eid. Loren Hills was recommended in his place. The next Q. M. is to be held with the DEEP SOIL IN WISCONSIN.-Nicholas Le Pre church in Greene, commencing Friday, the 4th of Feb. C. GRISWOLD, JR., Clerk. Racine Advocate, a parsnip measuring nearly

Hancock Co. Quarterly Meeting -Held its October session with the St. Albans hurch, Ill., Oct. 29-31. Eld. J. Bennett was

chosen Moderator. On account of heavy fainwand bad going, a thin delegation were in attendance; but those few came in "the full-ness of the blessing of the Gospel of peace, and we trust a profitable season was enjoyed. The preaching was energetic and spiritual, and we came in such as a spiritual and in the such as a spiritual of the season was enjoyed. a good impression was produced on the com-munity. Two of the churches reported revi-vals of religion. To God be all the glory.— May the reformation fire enkindle and spread throughout the entire bounds of our Q. M. The next quarterly session will be held.

The next quarterly session will be held at Webster, with the Joe Duncan charch, com-mencing on Friday (2 o'clock, P. M.) Jan. 28, 1852. E. P. BURDITT, Clerk. 49 ten difficult to get a good light from a lamp, and P. S. I will correct a mistake in the late new Register. Instead of Wm. W. Cate, of Brown Co., as Clerk of Hancock Q. M., it is now Edwin P. Burdett of St. Albans, Hancock Co., 11

E. P. B. The annual message of the Gov. of South Carolina, alludes to the proceedings of the British Lake County Quarterly Meeting

-Held its last term with the church in Hart's Grove, Ohio, Nov. 5-7, Eld. J. B. Copps, arriving in the ports of that State in British Grove, Ohio, Nov. 5-7, Eld. J. B. Copps, Moderator. The meetings of Conference were harmonious and interesting. A good re-ligious interest was felt in the meetings of worship, which was increased by the presence of Eld. E. S. Bumpas, S. Washburn, and D. Haisted, whose labors were gladly received.— Eld. M. R. Kenney was appointed cor. del. to the next session of the Ashtabula Quarterly Meeting. Meeting. next session will be held with the in their majesty and strength, and in conjuncchurch in Trumbull, commencing Feb. 4. Asa Wair, Clerk. Southern confederacy among the nations of the

IMPORTANCE OF A LETTER .- The following will ORDINATION .- Brother E. D. ORMSBY, of show how important a single letter may some e La Fayette church, Van Buren Q. M., was Bilely set apart to the work of the ministry Sabbath, Nov. 21, in the following order, viz. :---Reading select Scripture and sermon by Eld. W. H. H. Myers,-text 2 Tim. 2 : 15 ;--Consecrating prayer by Eld. A. C. Eggleston ; since, a prisoner charged with grand larceny, was acquitted on the ground that the indict ment alleged the property to have been stoler from one Bonell, while it appeared in evidence arge and right hand of fellowship by Eld. Haynes. W. H. H. MYERS. that it was stolen from a person named Boueld. Havnes.

earth !

The Legislature of Vermont have passed a re-NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC. strictive Liquor Law similar to that of Maine.

It had a narrow chance in the House, having passed by one majority.

In the meeting house of the 1st Farnham church, Tues- . The editor of a western paper, having lent his ol Rouse at Kendall's Falls, Wednesday, axe to one of his subscribers, the borrower un 29. the Sand Hill school house, South Enosburgh, Thurs- fortunately broke off the handle. On returning a the Sand Hill school house, Sourd Emession and the man said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "You can easily get it in the data a said: "Yes," replied the editor, "but that will cost, at least, a quarter of a dollar." "Well," said the data a said is for an Jan 4. It is hoped the friends of missions will give out these appointments at such hours as will best suit the conven-ience of those who may desire to attend them. Editor; here's the quarter, but I'll thank yoù to who may desire to attend them. E. HUTCHINS, Cor. Sec. of F. W. B. For. Miss. Soc. stop my paper at once."

A German residing in Paris, a hatter, lately lost his reason from grief at the death of hi wife, and fancied himself made of glass. He was accustomed to tell the people not to ap-

proach him too near lest they should break him; and for the same fear he scarcely moved, and could with difficulty be persuaded to eat. He

THE PUBLICATION OF POSTHUMOUS LETTERS .- of the State; but that all who own the 'insti-The card of Mr. Webster's Literary Executors, claiming the exclusive right to publish Mr. Webster's private letters, to whomsoever ad-dressed, has raised the inquiry, whether they have any such legal right. Those best inform-ed admit that the Executors have this right.—

A writer in the London Review speaks thus of A POWERFUL MICHOSCOPE.-A German.

A writer in the London Review speaks thus of the English law on this point is clear and settled. The material subtance of a letter belongs to the perion to whom it is addressed, but the proper-y of the mental production, especially as re-gards publication, and above all publication for-profit, remains in the original writer." According to this, for a person to publish a private letter addressed to him, without consent of the writer, is to be guilty of piracy. Cotoare Scnoots IN Onto--We are happy to see the progress which the colored people of Ohio are making since the repeal of some of the odious black laws, and the institution of pro-visions for colored schools. We clip the follow-ing in reference to colored schools in Cincinna-ti:--"Eight schools have been organized by those producted, and the pupils make fine progress. Thus, it is hoped, tha follor population of Ohio will soons set their fidter possessing as high grades of intellectual culture as the children of their more wealthy neighbor." INMAIN SLAVENT IN CULA--A Havana corres-pondent of the Newsk Daily Advertises has the following, under date of the 14th 18t. "There is a wicked commore just beginning with Yucata. Young boys are imported in dilloor to one square lined. On a new this list little feath-er amount to one million four bundred and the following, under date of the 14th 18t. "There is a wicked commore for the inthe million to one square lined. On a very minute particle of dust from the wing of a million to one square inch. We also have the inch in width, the number of scales is found hired out as shaves for a term of years, their owners being allowed to whip them in the same manner as negroes. It seems to me that the Consult of other nations should prevent this in-conducted, and the maintene of the state or of the are index and concerned as the same of our boust and millions to one equare inch. We observed, also, large of the are index and concerned powers this in-the in width, the number of scales is found to be eighty-four thousand

anner as negroes. It seems to me that the shouls of other nations should prevent this In-to one square inch. We observed, also, large Consuls of other nations should prevent this In-sist upon the authorities of Yucatan the discon-tinuance of such an arrangement as now exists between this Island and their country. Indians no doubt are troublesome in Yucatan, but sell-ing them into slavery is a very wicked way of setting rid of them." getting rid of ther

THE LEMMON SLAVES.—The eight slaves of Jonathan Lemmon, of Virginia, having been set free by Judge Paine, in New York city, in accordance with the law of that State that no master shall voluntarily bring his slaves within the limits of New York and hold them to ser-vice, the Union-loving merchants of that city have contributed \$5,240 to compensate them for the loss of the two women, two boys and four infants. Now these chattels would not have sold for more than \$3200 on the block.— So the Lemmons are not squeezed by this opera-tion but are \$2000 better off than when they left Virginia. They ought to recommend to their impoverished friends a like scheme. Some of the "first families" of the Old Dominion needd MAGNIFICENT AND CHEAP ELECTRIC TRUE. of the "first families" of the Old Dominion need a few thousand to free their property from in-cumbrances. Besides it will help them to fig-

ure in the newspapers. WEBSTER AND HAYNE'S SPEECHES .- Redding The Journal of Commerce and other kindred & Co., of Boston, have just issued a neat edisheets are servile enough to recommend a re- tion of Webster's great Speech, together with peal of the New York Freedom Laws. They the Speech of Gen. Hayne. This is a timely. fear the slaveholders may send more "property" publication, and we hope that it will be circu-to the city to be converted into cash. They lated as widely as there are readers in New will have their hands full no doubt. Mean- England. We would especially commend these while, they will do well to bear in mind that speeches to our young men. The doctrines disslaveholders regard toadyism with the utmost cussed in them are as important now as they ontempt. The sham benevolence of these were in 1830,-while as models of eloquence traders is not misunderstood by the slavehold- and power they have never been surpassed. 84 ers. They know its object, and New York will pages; price 25 cents. It can be sent by mail. yet pay the penalty for its selfish devotion to

interests of trade by heavy losses in debts FOR THE NEW YEAR.-A Book with seventy fine engravings, for twenty-five cents, indisand customers.

BEAUTIES OF SLAVERY.-Among the items fur-BEAUTIES OF SLAVERY.--Among the items fur-nished by the Sandusky Mirror, respecting the construction in 1853, will be forthcoming in a few days, and can be had at all the Bookstores and Perirecent passage of slaves through that city to odical Depots in New England, besides many Canada, we find the following : In the evening as the slave hunters were ar-Canada, we find the following :

In the evening as the slave hunters were ar-resting the fugitives, on the Mad River dock, an infant child, eight or nine months old in her arms. She jerked loose from him, ran some steps, threw the child upon the ground, and re-lature, and Congress, politically classified; Coun-the steps, threw the child upon the ground, and re-lature, and congress, politically classified; Coun-the steps, threw the child upon the ground and re-grest the steps threw the child upon the ground and re-lature, and congress, politically classified; Coun-the steps, threw the child upon the ground and re-grest the ground and re-lature, and congress, politically classified; Coun-the steps, threw the child upon the ground and re-grest the ground and re-grest the ground and re-grest the steps threw the child upon the ground and re-grest the ground and the g

One package Registers to J. M. Crandall, S. Plymouth, N. mail. kage to Eld. J. Band, E. Parsonsfield, Me., by ex-37 If the books noticed as forwarded are not received In due time by the persons to whom they are directed they should notify us.

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Business Notes. To Wm. P. Koger. There are no Free will Bapties nisters in Oregon, to our knowledge.

MAIRIRITIATO

In Sutton, Vt., Aug. 25, by Eld. Mark Hill, Eld. Jons APPIELD of Wheelock, and Miss MARIAN PERIS OF

In Raymond, Thanksgiving eve., Nov. 11, by Rev. Soth V. Perkins of Candia, Mr. Thomas J. Glie, and Mrs. Lucinda P. Anderson, both of Raymond. In Lagrange, Thanksgiving evening, by Pliny B. Soule, Seq., Mr. Nahum Cohurn and Miss Catharine M. Fuller,

oth of L. At East Alton, Nov. II, by Eld, B. H. McMurphy, Mr. Joses Gilman and Mrs. Abigail Hunt. Nov. 13, Mr. Ben-umin F. Chesley and Mrs. Rolly H. Nason, all of East

Alton. In West Poland, Me., Nov. 17, hy Eld, James Libby, Mr. Monas E. Jordan and Miss Harriet N. Knight, both of Pond. Nov. 10, by Rev. O. E. Aldrich, at his residence in Sper

2 Nov. 10, by nov. O. E. Amirch, at his residence in Spen-cer, Medina Co., O., Mr. George Mage and vias Betzey Stoldard. Mr. Niram Stillweil and Miss Maria Hogle, all of Logrange. Nov. 18, Mr. George Stedman and Miss Margaret Hawn, both of Spencer. In Hungington, O., Nov. 11, by the same, Mr. John Stam

Margaret Hawn, boll of Spencer. In Hustington, O., Nov. 11, by the same, Mr. John Stam and Miss Mary Brouse. In Spencer, O., Nov, 13, by the same, Mr. Daniel Salls-bury and Miss Namey Hamilton, both of S. In Sutton, Nov. 3, by Eldt. I. Peaslee, Mr. Asa Hardy and Miss Sarah Bingham, both of S. Nov. 4, Mr. Insley G. Jones of Daubury, and Miss Sarah J. Morey of Wilmot. Nov. 25, by Rev. E. Noyes, Peleg Moon and Mary E. Lawton. John F. Gimmers and Varietter. Miller. Nov. 30, John W. Maafeld, and Hannah A. Cushman, all of Providence.

rovidence. In China, N. Y., Oct. 10, by Eld. N. A. Jackson, Mr onroe Barna and Miss Louiss Rowley, both of Vork

In Enfield, N. Y., Nov 24, by Eld. O. T. Moulton, Mr. cter Carl of Caroline and Miss Eliza Ann Van Buskrek

In Ithaca, N.Y., Nov. 25, by the same, Mr. E. C. Hedges (Candor and Miss Charlotte H. Teeter of Ithaca,

DIED

In Dover, 27th ult., of consumption, Mr. Davraz H. Gamano, aged 20 years and 10 months. He was indus-trious, kind and moral, and his death deeply afflicts his wife, an aged and widowed mother, and other relatives. May the Lord be gracious to the young widow and her fatherless babe, and ashicitly the event to the good of all the other relatives. He died calmiy, and in hope of a happy immortality. Cox. In Weare, Sept. 30, Bro. Panzav Perrar, aged 43 years He experienced religion some years ago, but did not con-mact busined with any church. le experienced religion some years ago, bait did not con-nect himself with any church. N. B. SMITH. In Farmington, Nov. 30, Miss FRANCES E. Lond, agod

5. In Lovell, Me., Nov. 29, Mrs. JEMMA S. CROOKER, wife of Mr. Nahum Crocker, aged 67 years.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET-Dec. 2.

At Market-1795 Beef. Cattle, 500 Stores, 20 pairs forking Oxen, 75 Cows and Calves, 9000 Sheep and bs, and 900 Swine. ices - Beef Cattle - Extra, \$6,50; first quality, 6; id quality 5 00 a \$5,50; third quality \$4,60; ordina-

y, \$3,50. Stores-Yearlings, \$4,5 x 6; two years old, 7,-8, 9 x 13 1 hree years old, \$74 18, 22, a \$30. Working Oxen-Sales at 65, 70, 80, 85 x \$90. Cows and Calves-\$16, 16, 91, 23, 25 x \$30. Sheep and Lambs-Extra, \$3, 4, 5 x \$6: by lot, \$1,95, 1,50 a 1,75. Swine-5 1-9 a 6 1-9c; retail 6 a 7 1-9c; Fat Hogs, 6 1.9c.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET-Nov 99 Offered, 3250 beeves; all but 200 sold at 5 1-2 a 8 1 2c. 11,000 sheep and lambs on sale, and all but 800 sold at \$2a 4 50 for sheep, and 1 50 a \$3 50 for lambs. 70 cows and calves reflered and sold at \$2250 a \$45.

BOSTON MARKET-Dec. 3.

Provisions-Prices firm and demand good; Prime Pork, §16,50; Moss §16; Clear §29 per bbl. Western Mess Beel §12 a 13; extra Mess §14 a 1450 per bbl. Lard in scarce at 13c. Boston Hams 19 a 12 1-3c per bb, 4 mos. Flour-Market very from, and in consequence of the fa-vorable accounts from Europe, holders are asking higher prices, but as yets no material alteration has taken place; we quote Genessee fancy brands at 5,62 1-2; extra \$5,75 a 65. Michielman and Onice superflow \$5.21 Michigan and Ohio superfine \$5,31 1-4 a 5,37 1-2; \$5,58 1-4 a 5,62 1-2, cash. Southern is firm at \$5,50

i 5,02 12 per bil; exert, and 4-mos. Corn.—The market is unsettled and prices are nominal; old yellow is selling at 85c; new, at 75 a 80c; old white 76c; new 73c per bil. Northern-Oats are in fair demand at 5 kc; Southern are dull; a carge of Balilingore sold at 450

NEW YORK MARKET-Dec. ... Flour and Meal-There is increased dullness in the low des of State and Western Flour, but holders are firm des of State and Western Flour, but holders are firm Fiour and area - Hestern Flour, but holders ar with few sellers at our inside figures for State. The ter grades are freely offered and prices are easier a demand less active. There is little doing for expo b rates of freight checking the demand. The les have been inquired after for export. The nestic are 7,500 bbls, at \$5 a 5 06 for common to ic; \$5 18 3.4 a 5 37 1 2 for common to good State; \$5:1834 a.5371 42 for common to good Ohio an mixed to fancy Michigan and Iudiana. Rye Flour is se ling slowly at \$450 for fine. Corn Meal is scarce an wanted at \$375 for Jersey and \$4 for Brandywine-Buck wheat Flour is in good demand at \$2 a 225 per 10 he

mand moderate for export and for milling; all kinds are quite nominal, and at the close, very duils. The receipts are moderate, and there is considerable going into store, 1,600 bushels common White Genesee (so called) at \$120, 9,200 bushels good Red Long Island at about \$1.05, and 1,000 bushels White Onico at \$1.17 Rye is easier and more plenty; sales of 2,000 bushels at 92c for Western, and 92c for River. Barley is inactive at 73 a 76c. Barley Malt is quiet at \$1.a 95c. Oats are more plenty, and are sassier, tables of Western and State at \$52 a 51c. quiet at 91 a 95c. Oats are more plenty, and are easier; sales of Western and State at \$53 a 54c; musty do at 52c, and Jersey at 50 a 55c, the latter scarce. Corn is less ac-tive; new Southern Yellow is butter and is Scarce. Old is quiet; the demand is confined to the wants of the home and Lesstern trade; sales of 19,050 hushels at 70 a 73c for mew Southern and 74 a 77c for old Southern. Provisions-Our Pork market is easier, the demand fair, and the tondency is still downward. New is plenty and theavy The sales are 1,200 bils, at <18 37 1-3 a 18 50 for old Mess; §18 25 for hew Country, and heavy ir, and the tendency is stir about a set 337 1-2 a 18 50, ad heavy The sales are 1,200 bbls, at \approx 18.37 1-2 a 18 50, ir old Mess; \$18 29 for new Country: §19 for new City Less; §16 for Prime; and \approx 15 50 a 15 62 1-2 for old Prime. Included in the sales are 500 bbls old Mess to arrive soon, is sompthing lower. Beef is firm, with a good domand, on the traile. Sales of 700 bbls at 9.8 95 for country Mess; §13 a 13 50 for repacked Chicago; §14 25 a 1455 for extra do; §5 a 575 for country Prime; and §6 a 12 1-2 for Vermout and city Prime. Prime Mess is firm and in fair demand. Sales of 255 tes good Ohio at \$18 75, Beef Hams are firm at \$14 75 a 15, with sales of 109 bbls Chica-go, at the later price. Dressed Hogs are in domand at \$27 1-3 a 8c. Lard is heavy and dull. Sales of 133 bbls reams are nrm as 315 73 a 15, with sales of 100 bbis Chica-go, at the latter price. Dressed Hogs are in -demand at \$71-3 a.e. Lard is heavy and dull. Sales of 133 bbis and tes at 121-2 a 13c. Pickled Meats are scarce. Sales of 60 tes plain pickled at 101-2c for Hams, and 73-4c for Shoulders. Butter is firm and in far demand, at 18 a 32c for Ohio; 23 a 27c for Western Dairies; and 28 a 31 for Orange County and Irish. Cheese is inactive at 81-3 a 1.2c.

For the Morniag Star.

in order to promote a revival, and are using their

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Reported for the Star,

Sandwich Quarterly Meeting

knowledge to the very best advantage.

Missionary Notices. Bro. O. R. BACHELER designs to lecture and take collec-ions for missions in the Enosburgh Q. M., as follows :

A CARD. We heartily thank our brethren and friends of Buxton, for a donation made us Oct. 21, of about 18,00; and also our friends and brethren of Falmouth. donation made us Oct. 21, of abe our friends and brethren of Falmou ble contribution of \$55,00 in June last.

Post Office Addresses.

JAMES CROCKETT. MARY I. CROCKETT.

THAN WOODMAN, Sutton, Vt. Eld. J. E. DAVIS, Belleville, Dane Co., Wis Eld. JAMES CROCKETT, Gorham, Me. Eld. D. CLAY, North Berwick, Me.

seeking; but they have some valuable gifts in" their number, among whom is sister M. A.

Chamberlain, an acknowledged "servant of the church," under whose charge the meetings

They are given to much prayer. Some have been greatly distressed on account of their sins. Last Sabbath, after worship we heard one of them crying. On going to see what

We have a weekly female prayer meeting, in which several of the girls take a part. They

their own house. We shall be rejoiced to learn that Bro. and

OGDEN, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1852. Bro. Burr :- Since the first of last April

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nembers, with a prospect of additions soon. interest was still good. Several were still

were to be kept up for a season. The above place has been long noted far

stand the enormous strength of circumstances —if we may be allowed the expression—which environs an old superstition long after it had lost its vitality. The forest is still standing, and they cannot from their distant point of

the ground surveyed, and that nothing but the On the 13th of Nov., we organized a Freewill Baptist church, which now numbers 15

HARRIET L. COOLEY.

For the Morning Star.

go to work, *expecting* success, and are rarely ever disappointed. They are generally in low, circumstances—the country being new, they of course receive but a scanty pittance for BURLINGTON FLATS, Nov. 24, 1852. Rea Burr :- Why should we hold ourselves. up as the light of the world while not one ray their support. One dear brother, who by the light emanates from us to the dark regions way is a graduate from the Biblical Sch of the heathen world? Why should we say a circuit of some eighty miles, which he per-forms on roor, for which he receives scarcely that a knowledge of God is of incalculable benefit to'all nations, and not bestir ourselves enough to keep him out of the poor house.

benefit to all nations, and not bestir ourselves to give that knowledge to those degraded has man beings who are totally ignorant of him? May the good Lord save us from this gross in censistency. We have organized a Society, known by the name of the Free-will Baptist Missionary So-ciety of Burlington Flats, N. Y. Some twen-ty members have given in their names and pledged the amount of one dollar a year for male and fifty cents per year for female mem-bership. As the first result of this, is send you nime dollars and fifty cents, to be appropriated for the benefit of the Foreign Mission So-ciety. L. D. Johnssos, Treasurer.

REVIVALS, ETC.

Bro. Burr :--- Knowing that it is always

Bro. Burr:-Knowing that it is always cheering to the lovers of God to hear of the prosperity of Zion, I wish to give some account of the work of God lately experienced in sev-eral parts of our (Pa.) Yearly Meeting. The writer attended the Sept. term of the Sinnemahoning and Brandycamp Q. M. held with the church in Warsaw, Jefferson Co. with the church in Warsaw, Jefferson Co-This was quite an interesting meeting, and was protracted by Eld. E. G. Harding and the writer during the following week. There

writer during the following week. There is that the erasing policy adopted at the last general Conference is a bad policy; and that its tendency in a population so fluctuating and migratory as ours, will be to erase no inconsiderable part of our denomination. Hence we reported the membership of our Q. M. as non-claimed from a backslidden state. Some ten whole number. The object of this note is not to censure the or twelve came out as candidates for baptism.

Among the subjects of this work were persons Among the subjects of this work were persons of an advanced age, down to the youth of 12 or 16. O! it was delightful to see the gray heads of parents and their children bowing together at the shrine of mercy. May the Lord 'erased' represent the number of members not residing in the vicinity of the church -- those in keep them faithful. the column headed 'wh

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During the session of the Y. M., we had a good time. The meeting was continued for about two weeks by Elds. H. Cook & D. Stiles. A number professed religion and some were baptized, among them a man aged eightythree years.

Oakland Quarterly Meeting In the mean time, the writer was holding a -Held its last session with the Southfield church, Mich., Oct. 1-3. Somerset Co. We had a good meeting. Three requested prayers, and, we trust, ere this dutions were passed. protracted meeting with the church in Jenner,

requested prayers, and, we trust, ere this utions were passed: have found pence with God. On the seventh Resolved, That the will of God is a higher of the present month, Eld. H. Cook and myself rule of action than any act or series of acts of

of the present month, Eld. H. Cook and myself met in Tyrone Township, Fayette Co., for the purpose of holding a meeting. Here we met Eld. James B. French from Crawford Q. M., who had been preaching some in this vicinity. He stayed and labored with us. The meeting continued a little over a week. Had a good time, bless the Lord. Christians were revived at or only perfectly justifiable in violating such time, bless the Lord. Christians were revived; act. or acts, but are under moral obligation to time, bless the Lord. Christians were review, and im-four precious souls were converted, and im-Resolved, That, in our opinion, the act of Resolved, That, in our opinion, the act of

pressions made on others, which, we trust, will be lasting. On last Sabbath, the four above mentioned were baptized, all females, and three of them young women (cousins, all nieces) of the Bible, and should therefore be disregard-ed and violated as often as on an opportunity to three of them young women (cousins, all nieces of the writer. There has also been some con-siderable revival in the churches at Bellvernon and Cookstown. Eld. D. Winton, from Erie

General Intelligence.

COALITION .- In several Districts in Massachutts, where the Coalitionists were more numerus than either the Whigs or Hunker Demorats, these two parties, neither of them being e to elect, formed a coalition against the Coalists, and voted to send no representative to.

hig majority in the Legislature .- A. K. M. Returns from all the towns in Mass. but two ve been received, and the result shows a Whig joint ballot. The character of the House as gards the temperance question is not definite known. Opinions are divided in regard to

Congress convened at Washington on Monday. No account of its proceedings had been received when we went to press.

GREAT DAY IN FRANCE .- The second of Deember is the anniversary of the battle of Auserlitz-of the empire of the elder Napoleon-of the coup d'etat of Louis Napoleon, and on that

day the declaration of the new empire was to be ade. Rev. R. R. Gurley, the well known colonizaland office.

st year has been larger than that of any pre- year. us period of the same length since the origin of our government. Notwithstanding the enorus expenditures made by Congress there will a surplus of \$20,000,000 at the close of the

esent year. It is asserted that Mr. Corwin, cretary of the Treasury, will recommend that this surplus be used to purchase United States

of the national debt. Ages of the PRESIDENTS .- Franklin Pierce i the youngest man who has ever been elected President of the United States. He is 48 years

age. Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, ole No.'-are ' residen Van Buren were 58; Jackson, 62; Harrison, 68; article of burning fluid, styled "Anylic Oil," effective members, and the aggregate of both columns makes our whole number. Done for and in behalf of the Q. M. Taylor, 66, and Polk 49. Eighteen inches of snow have fallen at Keo

Nov. 8, 1852. tuk, Iowa, and a good deal of floating ice has appeared in the Mississippi river at that point. The Pennsylvania Railroad, between Philaelphia and Pittsburg, is completed. The Stamford Advanate says that the wife of

rrived at New York from California last week. as the Mammoth Cave.

dent Polk authorized Mr. Sanders, U. S. Min- bidder when he gets there.

hung himself. A letter left on the table stated that he had yoluntarily put an end to his existence to avoid being broken to pieces.

The. St. Louis Intelligencer gives an account of an enthusiastic young German student, who is traversing the United States with his books

in a wheel-barrow. He started from Germany on a scientific tour, but his funds gave 'out a New York, when he packed his books into a wheel-barrow, and has travelled all the way to St. Loris. He was to leave shortly for the South.

Aists, and voted to actual to type of the same series and the same series and the same series and the same series and length, which is to unite Lakes Superior and Michigan, will soon be begun. The surveys for its location have been completed, and the jority of ten in the House, and of eleven ground has been found quite favorable for the easy and speedy construction of the work. Congress provides that the locks shall be 250 feet long and sixty feet wide, and the Michigan Legsome thinking that the law will be repealed, islature has power to enlarge its dimensions.

while others consider it safe. We incline to the The Committee in Boston who have in charge he building of a carriage (cost \$1500) for Ge

PIERCE, recently wrote to him, to ascertain his family coat of arms, with a view of painting the same on the pannels. The reply of the General was excellent, viz.: " The only coat of arms I ever knew my family to possess was my father's shirt sleeves when he fought on Bunker

Mr. Philip Morril states in the Bangor (Me.) Whig, that a disease, supposed to be allied to that which has infected the potato erop, has nttacked the thistle and mullen (both serious ion agent, has been appointed a clerk in the pests to the farmer) to such an extent as to annihilate them in portions of that State. So The revenue of the United States during the far as he has observed, none have escaped this

> The candidates for the State Legislature an Congress, of both political parties in California, have ventured to " take the stump" and urge their claims on the Sabbath !

The New York Tribune says there are 8000 hotels, drinking saloons and dram shops in that Stocks, and in this way hasten the liquidation city, and the amount expended in them is amazing, almost exceeding belief. If the sale average \$10 each, which is a very low estimate, the amount will be \$80,000 a day, \$2,400,000 a

> A business firm in Rochester announces that which gives a strong, bright flame; has no

Judge Evans has been elected to the United States Senate from South Carolina. His term

Mr. David White, of Indiana, has made a handsome thing by the extraordinary rise in manded. Mr. W. is proprietor of the largest

ster at Madrid, to negotiate for the purchase of THE NEW "IRON DURE." The English pa Cuba, and to offer as high as one hundred mil- pers state that the Marquis of Douro, who, by lions of dollars for its cession to the United the death of his father, has just succeeded States; but the Spanish minister returned an- the title of the Duke of Wellington, is an old wer that Spain would rather see Cuba sunk roue and toper, lacking both genius and talent.

teps, threw the child upon the ground, and rety Officers: General Events, and any amount turned toward the slave catcher. She was seiz-ed and marched toward the Mayor's office. The of other useful information. The work is issued child was picked up by one of our citizens. One by Damrell & Moore and George Coolidge, from f the Kentuckians claimed to be the owner .their extensive Printing and Binding Establish-Mr. B. refused to give up the child without eviment, (No. 16 Devonshire-street, adjoining the dence. The infant was taken to the mother, who, supposing herself doomed again to slavery, disowned it—denied in the most positive terms, style much superior to any former number.— Exchange Coffee House;) and is executed in a that it was her child. To own her offspring Published by John P. Jewett & Co., The enterwas to doom the child to slavery; to disown and desert it, she hoped, was to allow the dearprising publishers of Uncle Tom's Cabin, to whom all orders should be addressed. est treasure of her heart to grow up, breathing the air of freedom. For this she stood nobly ready to dismember the ties of such affection as

Weekly List of Receipts for the Star. NEW HAMPSHIRE .- L. Pickneus, Salmon Falls; E. Smith,

andia; MAINET. Roberts, Biddeford; J. E. Bradford, S. Hart-rd, S. Ravnold, S. Broks, S. Lewis, N. Boothbay; J. tord, S. Reynolds, S. Broffles, S. Lewis, N. Boofilhay, J. Emerson, Damariscotta Bridge; C. C. towers, O. Butter-field, Phillips; H. F. Taylor, West Parsonsfield; L. Per-kins, W. Poland; L. Gray, Raymond; J. L. Heath, W. Boxton; J. Leighton, Portland; W. H. Eastman, Exceto

WILLIAM RURR. Treasu

Foreign Mission

The very substance of immortal dreams."
"Housses, SLAVES AND OTHER CATTLE."—For fear the following advertisement will not get a sufficient circulation in the Southern papers in which it has been inserted by order, we give it a place in our columns without charge; though from recent occurrences. we think if the own.
ers should send their human goods to New York city, and have them declared free, by law, they might derive a far higher "remuneration" for their "property":—(Commonwealth.)
Important Sale of Negroes, Mules, §c., on the 27th day of April next, at Aiken, South Carolina, to the highest bidder lar contract, so the highest bidder lar energy con ruesday, the 27th of April next, at Aiken, South Carolina, to the highest bidder lar energy cons. So wheelbarrows, 190 shovels, railroad plows, picks, blacksmiths, carpenters and wheel wright's tools, &c., &c.
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Amoing the fellows are first-rate blacksmiths, carpenters, coopers, brick-moulders, wheels, the splate fillows, from the age of 21 to 30 years, some few boys from the tege of 21 to 30 years, some few boys from the tege of 21 to 30 years, some few boys from the tege of 21 to 30 years, some few boys from the tege of 21 to 30 years, some few boys from the tege of 21 to 30 years, some few boys from the tege of 21 to 30 years, some few boys from the te

carpenters, coopers, brick-moulders, wheel-wrights, and wagoners. Among the women,

All of the above negroes are well trained and disciplined for rail and plank road working, (having just completed asplendid piece of work, at Aiken, S. C., under the management of gen-tlemen of very superior ability and experience, and well calculated to train them.) which makes them more valuable than untrained hands, to which we would respectfully beg leave to call the attention of those engaged in such enter-prises. Dike, 2,00. Receipts for Marks' Life. 9d Edition-C. E. Blake 2,40; J. Ingerick, 1,75

RUNAWAY SLAVES. It is stated that a Con-vention was recently held by slaveholders of the towns of Kentucky bordering on Ohio, to de-vise means for preventing the loss of their prop-erty by elopement to Canada. They are alarm-ed at the number of escapes. A correspondent of the Maysville Eagle, who had been in North-ern Ohio for the purpose of intercepting fugi-ure David P. Clay and J. Foreign Mission Juvenile Foreign Mission Society, Boston, to consti-tute Mrs. Daniel P. Cilley and Mrs. Henry Dash-wood life members, Chester Russell, Nashina, E. D. Tarbie, Chestor, VL. F. W. E. Mis. Soc., Burlington Flats, N. Y., Church and congregation New Glouebaster, Me., quarterly collection, Den. S. L. Parsons & wife, E. Parsonsfield, Me., John Pray & wife, ern Ohio for the purpose of intercepting fugi-tives, writes back, " that catching runaway nebin Ond to the purpose of intercepting rugitives, writes back, "that catching runnaway negatives for the steamer informed him that over two difference in the steamer informed him that over two thundred had crossed between these two points. At another point on the lake, eighteen embark-ed in one boat on a certain night, and during that week over forty crossed from Cleveland...
While he was on his way over, he discovered and recognized fugitives from Kentucky, one of whom, a smart intelligent fellow, did not seruple to tell him how he had escaped from Owentan, by way of Louisville, Cincinnati, and the railroad to Sandusky; how many were disaffected at home; how many were prepared, and

railroad to Sandusky; how many were disaf-fected at home; how many were prepared, and how many preparing to go, showing to As satis-faction, at least, henceforth there is to be no se-curity for slave property in the upper counties

State of New Hampshire, CARROLL, SS. ALBANY, November 30, 1632. NOTICE is hereby given that so much of the 5d lowing real estate in the town of ALBANY, in said County, belonging to persons not resident in said town, as will pay the following taxes ascessed town, as will pay the following taxes ascessed sain town, as win pay the obtaining tax's research and upon each tract respectively for the year 1552, with incidental charges, will be sold at public auction, at the School House in District No 3, in said Albany, on Thursday, the 10th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, unless prevented by previous payment. Highway tax Money tax. No. of acres. of Names of owners and orig-

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N lowing real estate in the town of CONWAY in said county, belonging to persons not resident is said town, as will pay the following taxes assessed upon each tract respectively, for the year 1852, with incidental charges, will be sold at Public Auction, a Leander S. Morton's Store in Conway, on Thursday Feb. 17, 1853, at ten o'clock, A. M., unless prevente be province accord. by previous payment.

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smoke, and will not explode. will commence on the 4th of March next.

Ir. Charles Miller, of that village, gave to her hogs. He cleared \$60,000 by one sale, and it fant a tea spoonful of laudanum, by mistake, is thought that his profits will reach \$209,000 tincture of rhubarb. Medical aid was imme- before the season closes. The price of hogs

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nce communicated to Congress some months man who will buy his nomination, or his elecgo, and now just printed, that, in 1848, Presi- tion to Congress, will sell his cote to the highest

diately called, but the child died, after lingering has risen to \$6 per cwt., and stubbornly deeveral days. - manded. Mr. W. is proprietor of the largest Nearly three millions of dollars in gold dust slaughtering establishment in the West, known

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month, and \$29,000,000 a year. Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, and they have succeeded in manufacturing a new

mother only knows, and leave to chance, her hands, the rearing of the infant, dea than life itself. Truly, a mother's love, though ignorant and uncultivated slave mother, Lives before life, with death dies not, but seems

Among the fellows are first-rate blacksmiths,

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THE MORNING STAR.

POETRY.

THE IMPRISONED BOY. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

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With siender hands. He turned away his face, And o'er his forehead fell the matted hair, While like a gasp his hurried breathing came; A boy of thirteen summers. saw him laboring at the heavy forge,

It was sad To see him here, shut from all sights and sounds If joyous Spring that tinted every nook, and bade the branches gush with melody And hade the branches guest with the apple-trees . Fast by those prison walls, the apple-trees . Were prodigal of blossours—but their balm Ranch'd not him. Around their turf-wrapped feet. Sprang the blue violets that he used to pluck. For his young sister. Now, the glorious earth, And sunny skies, were as a sealed book, He might not look upon.

"Twas sad to think That vice had brought him here, and sadder still To see him in its evil school, link'il close With hear and harden'd felons, moved to learn The bitter alchemy of guilt,--his soul Iohaling the foul atmosphere that blights Each timid, tear-sown plant of penitence. -- W here is the mother who did nurse the boy? And think as on her arm his head was laid, Each had no fairer babe,-- and kneel by night To watch its quicken'd breath if sickness cause, And pray with bursting sobs that stifled speech, That God would spare her child. "Twas sad to think

Where is she now ?-"Twere better she was in her quiet grave,

That night in troubled dreams, That night in troubled dreams, Methought he stood despairing by my couch, That poor, pale prisoner, and said, " O God? More thou our heart, we, who are sinners all, With yearning pity towards those stricken ones Who early falter in the race of life. Snar'd by the Serpent, that thro' His dear love, Who doth not scorn us in our low estate; But give us hope of pardon, we may seek And save the lost, and set the erring feet Safe on the Eternal Rock, to swerve no more."

From the New York Obset STOP AND THINK !

BY R. D.

Stop, thou thoughtless, reckless man Triffing out life's little span, God and heaven on you demand, Stop and think!

Heaven above, and hell below, Heaven above, and her below, Pleasure, pain, and joy. and wo', Repeat the words in accents slow Stop and think!

Life's no time for idle dreams, Life was lent for loftier aims, Lend your mind to nobler themes Stop and think!

Life calls for thought of sternest luie, Calls for thought and calls to you, To your soul's best good be true; Stop and think!

Live not on without an aim. Living thus you live in vain, Do not thus God's love disdain; Stop and think

Think how short life's fleeting day, Phink, O think, while now you may, Death soon will hurry you away; Stop and think!

Think what work you have to do, Think what Christ has done for you, Lo your Savior calls anew, Stop and think!

Else when life has passed away, And you have wasted its brief day Nought but this your grief will stay, You would not think!

Or when time with you is o'er, And you have reached that distant shore Whence mortal shall return no more, Thought will be in vain!

But if now you think aright, ut if now you think aright, oon you'll reach those realms of light, nclouded e'er by death or night, Where thought is joy.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH.

From the New York Observer. THE LOST AND SAVED.

Do you know what it is to be lost? How would you feel, if you had strayed away from your father's house, and were lost in the woods, in a dark night, and heard the bears growling, and the wolves howling all around

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along, John; let's have some fun at 'snowbal-ling." John replied, "I have to take home the groceries to my mother." "Oh, never mind that; leave your basket at the store, we'll get them when we come back." John yielded... They both went, and after a while went into a coffee house. They drank, and became intox-icated; staid long after dark; then left. The house where they had been drinking was bro-ken open; these two young men were caught; John lay that night in the watch-house; the next morning he wondered where he was, and how he came there; after his examination, he was sent to prison; there he lay in a felon's dungeon twelve weeks; his poor heart-broken mother traversing the city from one end to the other on his behalf. Oh! the bitter tears this poor woman stack, known only to God and herself! John's frial came—he was found guilty, and sentenced to three years' imprison-ment in the Pententiary. This youth had re-ceived good instruction, and had been at a Sunday-school for many years. He told the writer of this, while in prison, "If any one had told me two years ago, that I should come to along, John; let's have some fun at snowbal- dered at the door of the palace, declaring that Sunday-school for many years, the tota the balls of angember. But we must no songer writer of this, while in prison, "If any one had linger here. The hours are fast passing and told me two years ago, that I should come to there are hundreds of rooms, gorgeous with this, I would not have believed him!" Let

MISCELLANY.

From Harner's New Monthly for October.

BY JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

VERSAILLES.

THE PALACES OF FRANCE.

dollars.

There were two grand suites of apartments, one the gardens on the north, belonging to the king, the other facing the south, belonging to the queen. The king's apartments, vast in dimensions, and with lofty ceilings decorated with the most exquisite and voluptuous paintings, are encrusted with marble and embellished with a profusion of the richest works of the

VERSAILLES. It was a beautiful morning in May, when we took the cars in Paris for a ride to Ver-sailles, to visit this most renowned of all the voluptuous palaces of the French kings. Na-ture was decked in her most joyous robes.— The birds of spring had returned, and, in their The birds of spring had returned, and, in their The birds of spring had returned, and, in their fragrant retreats of foliage and flowers, were filling the air with their happy warblings. In less than an hour we alighted at Versailles, which is about twelve miles from Paris. When Henry IV., three hundred years ago, attained the sovereighty of France, an immense forest spread over the whole region now occu-ined by the princely residences of Versailles. pied by the princely residences of Versailles. their favor was courted even more than that of the princely residences of Versailles. their queen, and the neglected wife and moth-For a hundred years this remained the hunting ground of the French monarchs. Lords and which her husband passed to the society of which her husband passed to the society of

ground of the French monarchs. Lords and ladies, with packs of hounds in full chase of the frightened deer, like whirlwinds swept through the forests, and those dark solitudes through the forests, and those dark solitudes resounded with the bugle notes of the hunts-men, and with the shouts of regal revelry... Two hundred years ago Louis XIII., in the midst of this forest, erected a beautiful pavil-ion, where, when weary with the achase, the original revelry... princely retinue following their king, might delicacy which rises above the instinctive modprincety retinue following their king, might rest and feast, and with wine and wassail, pro-long their joy. The fundamental doctrine of political economy then was that *people* were made simply to earn money for kings to spend. The art of governing consisted simply in the art of keeping the people submissive while they earned as much as possible to the volume out heir governed as the people were they earned as much as possible to the volup- out being amazed at the scenes which Paris tuous indulgences of their monarchs. Louis XIV. ascended the throne.⁹ He loved sin and feared its consequences. He could not shut out reflection, and he dreaded death

and the scenes which might ensue beyond the grave. Whenever he approached the windows the modesties of nature are profaned. The grave. Whenever he approached the windows of the grand saloon of his magnificent palace at St. Germaine, far away, in the haze of the distant horizon, he discerned the massive tow-ers of the Church of St. Denis. In damp and gloomy vaults, beneath those walls, mouldered the ashes of the kings of France. The sepul-chral object ever arcested the sight and tor-tured the mind of, the royal debauchee. It unceasingly warned him of death, judgment, retribution. He could never walk the mag-nificent terrace of his palace, and look out up-on the scene of loveliness spread through the scene of lovelines spread through the scene on the scene of loveliness spread through the valley below, but rose before him, in sombre

majesty, far away in the distance, the gloomy it cannot soon recover. The grand banqueting room of Versailles is with wine and inflamed by passion, he sur-rendered himself to dalliance with all forbidden pleasures, his tomb reproached him and cade of the palace, and measuring 242 feet in warned him, and the troubled king could find no peace. At last he was unable to bear it. It is lighted by 17 large arched windows, with any longer, and abandoning St. Germaine, he corresponding mirrors upon the opposite wall. lavished uncounted millions in rearing, for The ceiling is painted with the most costly himself, his mistresses, and his courtiers, at Versailles, a palace, where the sepulchre and of every form of male and female beauty, would pet close the sepulchre and bis sepulchre and bis set. m up before th

MUCKNING DIAKS.
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opposite the pond I saw a woman, humbly dressed, looking into the water.
"That poor woman," said the doctor, "has been here for several years. She assists in the kitchen, and is perfectly harmless, although incurable. She is the wife of an industrious man living in an adjoining town. They had a family of three boys, two of them died suddenly of scarlet fever. Within a week of their burial, the mother proceeded to a pond near by for some water. As she was dipping her pail, she saw something just beneath the surface which attracted her attention, and taking a wooden rake, she pulled it to the bank ; tt proved to be the body of her remaining child, A walnut-shell, with a piece of paper stuck in the centre, was floating upon the water, which no doubt, sailing from the reach of the child, caused him to stretch for it, lose his balance, and be drowned. Before sunset she was mot allowed to do so, which, by way of experiment, has bearn tried, violent fits and convulsions follow?."
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Pale,-ashy pale were her features; her lips were hueless, and her eyes sunker; her lower jaw dropped almost upon her breast, and looked like griet personified. "Poor creature," exclaimed the doctor, "what wretchedness of mind is there depict-

n my opinion, never will."

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Died in Sandwich, Aug. 16, 1852, ELLA FRAN-

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Died in Benton, N. H., Oct. 5, 1852, sister HAN-

A good man was travelling through a piece of woods in a dark night, in the State of Vermont, many years ago, when it was a new country. The frightful howl of the wolf, and the terrible yell of the catamount, every now and then broke the silent stillness of night. As he rode slowly along, he heard a soft and gentle cry. He thought it was a child. He stopped and listened. It seemed a great way off. He said to himself, "What shall I do? It may be a catamount, for this creature sometimes imitates the cry of a person in distress, to draw people to it, that it may devour them. Or, it may be a robber, who seeks to lure me out of my path, and get my money. If it is really a child, it is so dark, I am afraid that I cannot find it." He listened again, and still heard the cry as of a child.-He was a kind-hearted, resolute man He was a kind-hearted, resolute man. He said to himself again, "It may be a child. I will go to its relief, though 1 may risk my own life." So he got off his horse, and tied him to a tree, and went into the woods, in the direction where he heard the cry. After going some distance, he heard it, as he thought further off, in a different direction, Stil he followed on. After going for some time, he stopped to listen, and felt a little hand pulling his clothes. He stooped down to see what it was, for he did not know but it might be a black snake winding itself 'around him but he heard a low sweet voice say, "Pa, is it you :

The gentleman took up the little boy, who was about four years of age. But now, he was in danger of being lost himself, for he did not know how he should find his way back in the dark to his horse. However, God directed his feet, and he came out in the right place .--He got on his horse, with the boy in his arms, and rode on till he came to a house, when he got off and went in, and lo! it was the house of the house father

of the boy's father. And there was joy in that house. The fa-ther and mother fainted when they saw their little son, for they thought he was dead. The children jumped and clapped their hands and cried, "Henry's come! Henry's come!" Poor little fellow. He had been lost from his fa-Poor ther's house almost three days. He was pale, and almost starved. O how glad he was to get home ; and they were all glad and rejoiced, for they were mourning for him, thinking he was dead. He had been lost and was

Now, do you not think this boy would love the kind gentleman, who went among the wolves and catamounts, and risked his own life to save him? Would he not think of him a great deal, and do every thing to please him? But if the little boy had refused to go with the man, who found him in the woods, he would not only have been very ungratefu for his kindness, but he would not have been

All our little readers, like this little boy, are lost. God is your Father, but you have wan-dered away from him, and are now grouping your way in the dark. If you go on still this way, you will be lost forever. But like this good man, Jesus saw you, had pity on you, and came down from heaven to save you. He not only risked his life among his deadly enemies, but he freely gave up his life for us all, mies, but he freely gave up his life for us all, for you and for me. He suffered, and bled, and died on the cross, that he might take you back to your Father's house. And, when one poor sinner returns to God, there is joy in heaven, as there was in that heuse, when the good man brought that hitle boy home. But, if you refuse to follow the Savior, you will not only be very ungrateful to him, but you will be forever lost; for he will not save you, an-less you come to him. He now calls, and says, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of God j? and he says he came to seek and to save that which was lost. He has come to you, and is waiting to save you. Will you follow him and be saved ?

A WARNING TO BOYS.

During the last winter, while the snow was on the ground, in one of our large western cit-ies, a widow sent her son with a two dollar bill to purchase groceries; he left home; and on his way met a companion, who said, "Come

It is estimated that the almost incredible sum played all the grandeur of royalty, and this It is estimated that the almost incredible sum of two hundred millions of dollars were ex-pended upon the buildings, the gardens, and the park. Thirty thousand soldiers, besides a large number of mechanics, were for a long time employed upon the works. A circuit of sixty miles inclosed the immense park, in the mids of which the palace was embowered. An elegant city rose, around the royal resi-dence, as by magic. Wealthy, nobles reared their princely mansions, and a population of a hundred thousand thronged the gay streets of legan to the solon. The streng solution the solon. History informs us that one day Louis XV, was sitting at this ta-bundred thousand thronged the gay streets of legan to the solon. The hundred thousand thronged the gay streets of bundred thousand thronged the gay streets of Versailles. Water was brought in aquéducts from a great distance, and with a perfectly lavish expenditure of money, to create foun-rival, she snatched it from the king's hand. tains, cascades, and lakes. Forests and groves, and lawns arose as by creative power, and even rocks were made of cement, and piled up monarch, till finding herself in danger of being in precipitous crags to give variety and pictur-esquencess to the scene. Versailles! It eclipsed Babylon in voluptuousness, extravagance, and beauty perished in the Revolution. She was sin. Millions toiled in ignorance and degra-dation from the cradle to the grave, to feed long hair was shorn, that the knife of the

dation from the cradle to the grave, to feed and elothe these proud patricians, and to fill to superfluity the measure of their indulgence. The poor peasant, with his merely annual wite and animal daughter, toiled in the ditch and in the field, through joyless years, while his king, beneath gilded ceilings, was feasting thousands of nobles, with the luxuries of all climes, from plates of gold. It is in vain to attempt a description of Ver-sailles. The main palace contains five hum. The mind becomes bewildered with the mag-nificence. Here is the chapel where an of-fended God was to be appeased by gilding his

nded God was to be appeased by gilding his shouted, and taunted her with coarse wittialtar with gold, and where regal sinners cheap- cisins upon the soft pillow of the guillotine, y purchased pardon for the past and indul- upon which her head would soon repose. The your chased pardon for the past, and indi-gence for the future. It is one of the essen-tials of luxurious iniquity to be furnished with facile appliances to silence the repreaches of the soul; and nothing more effectually accom-plishes this than a religion of mere ceremony. Upon this chapel Louis XIV. consecrated all the total and nothing more effectually accom-plishes this than a religion of mere ceremony. Upon this chapel Louis XIV. consecrated all the total action of the argo. It was an the total action of the argo action of the total action of total action

As the cars in which we were recently trav As the cars in which we were recently trav-easy penance for a profligate life to expend millions, wrested from the toiling poor, to em-bellish an edifice consecrated to an insulted bellish and the edification to an i God. Before this gorgeous altar stood Maria Antoinette and Louis XVL, in consummation of that nuptial union which terminated in the meet real achieve terminated in the

Antoinette and Louis XVI., in consummation of that nuptial union which terminated in the most melancholy tragedy earth has ever known. The exquisite paintings, the rich carvings and gildings, the graceful spring of the arched ceiling, the statues of marble and bronze, the subdued light, which gently penetrates the apartment, through the stained glass, the organ in its tones so soft and rich, and full, all con-spire to a waken that luxury of poetic feeling which the human heart is so apt to mistake for

which the human heart is so apt to mistake for the spirit of devotion—for love to God. "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." she asked, when the train had again taken

the spirit of devotion—of love to Got. But every spot in this sumptuous abode is so alive with the memories of other days, is so peopled with the spirits of the departed, that we linger and linger, as historical incidents of intensest interest crowd the mind. "Voice la salle de l'Opera," exclaims the guide, and he rattles off a voluble description, which falls upon your car like the unintelligi-ble meaning of the wind, as, lost in reverie, you recall to mind the scenes which have transpired in the theatre of Versailles. Sink-ing down upon the cushioned sofa, where Maria Antoinette often reclined in her days of bri-dal beauty and ambition, the vision of private theatricals rises before you. The description, Bourbon court, in all the regalia of aristocratic pong and pride, crowd the brilliant theatre, blazing with the illumination of ten thousand

blazing with the illumination of ten thousand waxen lights. Maria, the queen of France, en-tears into the eyes of all generations. Maria performs her part upon the stage with trium-phant success. The courtiers fill the house with a half incredulous expression from the window, surveyed his person, and seeing that with a way and seeing that performs her part upon the stage with trium-phant success. The courtiers fill the house with sum luous applates. Her husband loves not to see his wife a playactress. He hisses. The wife is deaf to every sound but that one piercing note of reproach. In the midst of resounding triumph she retires overwhelmed with sorrow and tears.

with sorrow and tears. Suddenly the vision changes. The dark hours of the monarchy have come. The peo-ple, ragged, beggared, desperate, have thun- changed and re-entered her dwelling with

It was one morning that I stood beside a small lake, fed by one of the rills from the mountains. The waters were clear as crystal, and everything could be seen to the very bottom. Stretching its limbs close over this body to the grave, and her spirit to the spirit.had.—Last winter alle publicly sought religion, and gave good aridence. that she obtained a good hope in Christ. She was a gigantic teak tree, and in its thick, shining, evergreen leaves, lay a huge boa, in an easy coil, taking his morning nap.—Above him was a powerful ape of the baboon species, a leering race of scamps, always bent on mischief. most of the time sin

Above him was a powerful ape of the baboon species, a leering race of scamps, always bent on mischief. Now the ape, from his position, saw a croc-odile in the water, rising to the top, exactly beneath the coll of the serpent. Quick as though he jumped plump upon the snake, which fell with a splash into the jaws of the crocodile. The ape saved himself by clinging to a limb of the tree, but a battle royal imme-diately commenced in the water. The ser-pent, grasped in the middle by the crocodile, made the water boil by his furious contor-tions. Winding his fold rouffd the body of his antagonist, he disabled his two hinder legs, and, by his contractions, made the scales and bones of the moster crack.

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