Bates College

SCARAB

The Morning Star

Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library

7-23-1851

The Morning Star - volume 26 number 15 - July 23, 1851

Freewill Baptist printers

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

Recommended Citation

Freewill Baptist printers, "The Morning Star - volume 26 number 15 - July 23, 1851" (1851). *The Morning Star*. 2345.

https://scarab.bates.edu/morning_star/2345

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



1. peret i i

WM. BURR, DOVER, N. H. AGENT IN BOSTON-P. CONANT. Transcript Office-37 Congress st. EDITORS:

WM. BURR, (Resident.) J. J. BUTLER. JOHN FULLONTON A. K. MOULTON. ELI NOTES. G. T. DAY. G. H. BALL. Editorial Council. E. HUTCHINS, ENOCH PLACE, SILAS. Constraints - Consensations, Consent M. Harper, Daniel P. Cilley, - Consensations, Curtis, Elias Hutchins, Enoch Place, Jonathan Woodman, M. W. Burlingame, D. Waterman, Thomas Perkins, Theodore Stevens, Jr., S. B. Philibrick.

formation burst from the bosom of the church, is each a proof that all along from the time that the church was organized in Jerusalem, till now, it has had an elevating and reforming influence on the world. The church has been the leading instrument in all the important re-forms the has been achieved.

forms that have been achieved. Historians concur that to the church is in great part to be ascribed the reform of criminal and civil leg-islation; the abolition of trial by ordeal, by

1.1

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

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

The awful desolation of that land because the get the people go! Beware of what you do learn lessons of wisdom! We speak not now to the men who enacted that law, or who now advocate it, to the men in the FREE STATES, who consent to be its ministers, (they are be yond reach; no moral appliance, as we con-ceive, short of Jehovah's almighty grace, can see them save them—wespeak to our countrymen in general. We remind them that HE who desolated grypt by the ten plagues, can send his thun-ders here, his overwhelming judgments here, making way at the same time, for the freedom of the oppressed, and the overthrow of the op-pressor, as at the Red Sea, whose waters did the horse and his rider, and the chariots of the gyptians with all their hosts, sank to the bot-tom like a stone. Let it be remombered, too, that the 4th off July 1851, is the first anniversary of our na-ion's birth, since the passage of the above law; and is the day, when the heavens weep, and Jehovak speaks in tunnder! "O cords, earth, arth, hear the word of the Lord." SENEX. Prov., R. L, July 4, 1851. Fre the Menning fur.

Prov., R. I., July 4, 1851. Prot. B. Korning Star. **FOITILEGES OF DELEVERS.** In looking over a file of the Morning Star published in 1849, I came across an article headed "Privileges of Believers," in which I mumerous passages quoted from the sacred word, in proof of the near and blessed union established between Christianity, and also in the later times of a Whitefield, Colby, and Ran-dalf, when God by display of his power acknowledged his residence with men; and verified the words of our Lord, "If ye abide in mc and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you, my heart swelled within me, and my eyes were blinded with tears, as I exclaimed,—From whence art thou fallen, Oh church of the Mossi High! Thou seemest tosustain the form of god intess, but where is the power? where is that fix that love which will awaken songs in the tright? Effort is put forth in moral reforms, benevit, me, "Line upon line, and precept upon pre-

sick, that love which will awaken songs in the night? Effort is put forth in moral reforms, benevo-lent institutions encouraged, and practices of evil condemned; but hear what he saith "who holdeth the seven stars in his right hand, and walketh in the midst of the seven golden can-dlesticks:" "Unto the angel of the church of Ephesus write, I know thy works, and thy la-bor, and thy patience, and how thou canst not bear them which argainst thee, because thou hast left." For the Merning Star.

bear them which are evil—nevertheless, I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love—Repent, and do thy first works, else I will come unto thee quickly, and remove thy candlestick out of its place, unless thou repent." By this we are taught that works will not noliness of heart. Yea, many shall say unto him in that day, when he judges in his Fath-er's kingdom, "Lord, Lord, have we not proph-esied in thy name, and in thy name done many wonderful works,"—to which he will profess, "I never knew you—my spirit never held sweet communion with your hearts; you nev-er separated yourselves from the world and sacrificed all earthly affections for my love; therefore depart, for how can I accept you now when you come to me only of necessity, be-cause earth's day is past, and your idols are gone.

generate plants of a strange vine unto my Lord? Consider the depth of that love that And guid

· For the Mofning Star.

On ye redeemed souls, ye were planted "wholly a right seed," how can ye turn to de-" Christ's friendly power now gives them aid,

b. Bad weather reduces a church congregation quite out of proportion to any other collection of people. Why, the other evening, a Thursday meeting was given up on account of the weather, no one but the minister and one lady coming—which was hardly enough to plead the promise and secure the blessing—and yet the minister met. some twenty-five people that same evening assembled in a parlor, who seemed to be fuilt processing. same evening assembled in a parior, who accord to be quite unconscious that it was raining And how they ever got there on foot, without soiling their silk dresses or damping their feet has been a mystery to him ever since. Here has been a mystery to him ever since. Here was a religious meeting completely collapsed, and a social party reduced only about twenty per cent, and all by the same storm. How is it that the rain is much more terrible "hard by the synagogue," than it is about town? It is quite true that many " women and children" are precluded from attending church in storms. But, verily, four or five hundred per cent. is too much to allow for shrinkage, in a common congregation. We should be made of sterner stuff. We should be less the sport of circam-stances. Satan yraits not for fair weather. stances. Satan waits not for fair weather. He does his work in " thunder, lightning, and in rain," and we ought to be as busy as he. God has never said, "Ye shall keep my Sab-baths, and reverence my sanctuary, except when it storms."

a man a wet it

THE PRESENT MOMENT.

How important and solemn are many of the onsiderations connected with the present moent of time. This moment, I who read these words am

This moment, 1 who read these words am either a regenerated soul, pardoned and saved by grace, or an impenitent, unbelieving sinner, exposed to the wrath of God—a son of the Lord Most High, or a willing servant of Satan —an heir of heaven and eternal glory, or a traveller in the broad road to hopeless perdition! This moment, whatever be my character, I am in the presence and under the immediate notice of a holy God, whose all-searching eye reads my inmost thoughts. This moment, the power of that God, prompt-ed by his mercy, upholds me in conscious ex-istence, protects and preserves me from death, while some one or more of my fellow beings is compelled to obey the summons of the "King of Terrors," and hasten to be numbered with the dead.

of Terrors," and nasten to be numbered with the dead. This moment, a record is made in that book out of which I am to be judged—a record of my present act—a record of what I am intend-ing to do the next moment, and at some future hour, a record of the motives which now actu-ate me and prompt me to the performance of these contemplated acts. The passing moment is just now going into eternity, to witness in a case soon to be tried— a case upon which the decision of my eternal happiness or misery depends.

happiness or misery depends. *The present moment* shortens the period allot-ted me for the preparation to stand before the great white throne of God and the Lamb, and brings me so much nearer my eternal home;

or "Every beating pulse I tell "Leaves but the number less." This moment, I am liable to be summoned before the judgment seat of the Searcher of hearts, to give an exact account of my past life and present character, for

life and present character, for "Dangers stand thick through all the ground, To push me to the tomb." This moment, if I am still an impenitent sinner, I am growing more hardened in sin and rebellion against my God, and my future pros-pects are becoming more deeply and fearfully enshrouded in gloom. This moment, if an unconverted soul, I am tarning my back upon the bleeding, dying Sav-ior of sinners, and deafening my ear to all the touching accents and affectionate invitations to mercy, uttered by the spotless Lamb of Cal-vary!

1.... nd 3.23

10, , 2,

mot a little surprised that no wood-work to hide the prospect at the sides of the bridge was built up for protection; especially, for those whose heads are liable to reel while looking down upon the swift-gliding stream below. The whole is open; and men women and chi-deren, horses and animals of almost every de-scription, pass over it with a full gaze upon the sublime scenery above, around and be-neath. The multitudes of iron cables extend-ing from the larger wire ropes above to the few wires that run parallel with the bridge, off, but nothing hides your vision from the deep cut over which you pass. It is somewhat this bridge with a team. The nimble steeds this bridge with a team is form the will not the ingenuity of man accomplish! The fancy is ever busy to conceive what is de-reasingly putting in motion a train of opera-tions that speedily execute the imaginary proj-ects of his will. Columbus conceived an un-spiri could not rest till, by deeds of noble dar-in the vault. "Let me die the death of the spirit could not rest till, by deeds of noble dar-in the vault. "Let me die the death of the spirit could not rest till, by deeds of noble dar-in the vault. "Let me die the death of the spirit could not spirit could not rest till, by deeds of noble dar-ing, he proved his conception a reality. Phi-losophers gaze with wonder upon the blue con-cave thickly studded with lucid points, and

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

band's professing Christianity, has, through and all of the class to which they belong, are the influence of the Holy Spirit, in connection with the means of grace; become, it is trusted, a sincere believer in the Lord Jesus Christ."

58

A DYING HINDOO'S TESTIMONY .- Revisit ing the place mentioned in the Society's last Annual Report, where missionaries overheard the natives singing "The Jewel-Mine of Sal-vation," which is in poetry, the son of the principal person there now told the missiona-ries that, his father had since died, and that, when almost speechless, the brahmins and family priest came to read some muntras to him. As soon as he perceived it, he shook his head, raised his hand, and forbade them the priest then said, 'Repeat the muttar which delivers from hell ;' he again shock his head, waved his hand, and forbade them. The people and family priest became concerned; priest then urged him to repeat the name of Juggernaut, as other persons did when they died—the man remained silent. They thought he could not speak, and so said, 'If you can not repeat it audibly, repeat it mentally; think of it, and you will be saved.' This aroused im," and he. with much energy shook his head raised his hand, and with marked disapproba-tion said, 'No, no.' They then inquired, 'What then will you do? In whom do you trust, now that you are dying? The dying man instantly raised his eyes to heaven, and pointing with his hand, said, 'JESUS CHRIST' and amid the chagrin and wonder of all arou him, presently expired."-Jour. of Miss.

MORNING STAR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1851.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The past week we have received 30 subscribers, and discontinued 26: net increase 4: total net increase 1430.

REPORTS FOR THE REGISTER WANTED. No reports for the Register have been received from the following Quarterly Meetings. Unless received soon, they will be too late. New Hampshire Y. M. Sandwich. Kennebec Y. M. Farmington. Vermont Y. M. Huntington and Corinth. R. I. and Mass. Y. M. Rhode Island and estern Rhode Island. Genesee Y. M. Union. Susquehannah Y. M. Spafford, and Walton. M. Y. & Penn, Y. M. Spanord and Watton, M. Y. & Penn, Y. M. Yates and Steuben, weden, Bradford and Tioga, and Tuscarora. Central New York Y. M. Oswego. Pennsylvania Y. M. Somerset and West-Ohio & Penn. Y. M. Geauga, Washington, and Stark Com. Ohio Northern Y. M. Lorain. Ohio Y. M. Warren and Clinton. Marion Y. M. Richland. Indiana Y. M. Dearborn and Ripley:

Michigan Y. M. Bean Creek and Calhoun Illinois Northern Y. M. Quincy and Ful-

Misconsin Y. M. LaEayette. F. W. & F. Com., Canada West. Brock & Talbot District. Boon Co., (Ill.) Washington, (Iowa.)

Notwithstanding our paper contains a large number of Quarterly and Yearly Meeting accounts this week, we are obliged to defer the publication of quite a number of others which have been received. We see no necessity of publishing accounts of Q. M's held just before the sessions of the Yearly Meetings with which they are connected, as the substance of them is usually reported to the Y. M's, and published in their minutes. Q. M. reports are made so frequently, and there are so many of them, that they should all be made as brief as possible.

MEAT THAT PERISHETH.

THE GREAT HISTORIANS. nly for a season, and sure to forsake the soul, It is a remarkable fact, and somewhat to be when its necessities are greatest, -as, just in lamented, that History has, to so great an exthe hour when it most needs strength, they tent, fallen into the hands of Infidelity. Gibturn to ashes upon its lip-as, when worn bon's History of the Rise and Fall of the down and exhausted, it most needs refreshment, Roman Empire is full of sly and mean insinthey are but the apples of Sodom to its disap- uations against Christians and Christianity; pointed senses,-therefore, they should not be and yet his history is the most complete and made the soul's chief reliance. Their proper reliable that has ever been written. Hume, place is subordinate, and that place they should the author of the standard History of England. required to keep. Mistakes here have fill- from the invasion of Julius Cæsar to the abdied the world with mourning, lamentation and cation of James the Second, was an avowed wo. Meat that perisheth is only for the body disbeliever in the Bible. Robinson, the anthor that perisheth. Meat for the soul that perish- of the History of Scotland, though a professed eth not for the soul that perisheth not. The lat- minister of the gospel, is but little better than

ter therefore must be mainly and chiefly sought, neutral. In view of the latter, no self-denial should be But do we not see the overruling hand of sidered great, no labor burdensome. The God in this? Both Gibbon and Hume bear vement of the heart, the favor of God, an undesigned testimony in favor of Christianthe glory of Heaven, are objects to fill the ity. Who could doubt the antiquity of Chrisspiritual eye, inspire the heart with Christ like tianity, and its rapid progress by the most zeal, and clothe it with a holy ambition, more peaceful means, after the testimony of such unconquerable than that of earth's terrible he- bitter opponents? Surely the wrath of man has been made to praise God. The Christian roes.-M. J. S.

student can easily separate the Infidel opinions of both Gibbon and Hume from their histories, CHINESE.

It has been estimated that the service of the which, in the main, must be acknowledged to be ne true God in all other countries does not incontrovertible. We rejoice that these works, cost more than one-eighth part of what the which were formerly so dear, have been pub emperor of China pays for idolatry. It is his lished in so neat and cheap a form by PHILIPS custom to lay upon the altar annually 240 cows, & SAMPSON, Boston. They should stand in 439 sheep and goats, 339 pigs, 405 stags, and 449 hares, which is but a small part of all his The same firm also publish a beautiful octavo expenses. Blindness, ignorance, and idolatry abounds, and yet they congratulate themselves on the account of their superior advantages. Hear one of their number : "I felicitate my-and corrections by H. C. Watson. - E. N.

self that I was born in China. It constantly occurs to me, that I might have been born be yond the sea in some remote part of the earth, where the cold freezes, or the heat scorches ;

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The July number where the people are clothed with the leaves of this excellent and beautiful pamphlet is of plants, eat wood, dwell in the wilder- more than ordinarily interesting. Amongst ness, lie in holes in the earth, are far removed its articles we would especially commend Jafrom the converting maxims of the ancient cob Abbott's "Account of Francis' Life Boat kings, and are ignorant of the domestic rela- and Life Cars," "Somnambulism." "The tions. Though born as one of the race of Convict's Tale," Eclipses of July, 1851," illusnen, I should not have been different from a trated with diagrams, by C. Colby of Cambeast. But happily I have been born in Chi- bride. 144 pages. Price, 25 cents.

ng. I have a house, and have drink, food, NORTH BRITISH REVIEW. The May num commodious furniture, clothing, and caps, ber of this British Quarterly, re-published by and infinite blessings ! Truly the high- Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton St., N. Y., is est felicity is mine." If the Chinese can say the richest thing of the kind we have seen for this what ought we to feel and to say in view some time. The first two articles, one on of superior blessings which we are permitted "France in 1848," and the other, on the to enjoy.

Some of their maxims display much good tury," are grand, and none of its pages can be sense and profitable instruction. Here are ex- read without profit.

the sorrow of a whole life." How true this ber of this re-publication contains a fine artientiment! How often do we see it verified! cle on the "Vestiges of the ancient inhabi-One false step-one fatal resolution not unfre- tants of Scotland," with the usual amount of quently determines the character, the course instructive and entertaining matter. This of life, and the eternal condition. Who can number, which is the 6th of the American edilook back upon such a turning point, and not tion, closes the 69th volume,-E. N.

be filled with sorrow and that through life? . "The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials." It would be well for the Christian to recollect

We completed our Term at Whitestown and believe this in the hour of trouble. Methinks he would not complain so often as he last Tuesday. At the close of the Academic does of those little trials which are polishing year we feel the need of doing something in the way of recreation and recruiting for future him for heaven.

"Domestic failings should not be published." service. Accordingly, I have decided on an s not this worth remembering and practising? excursion to re-visit the scenes of my childhood. "If you love your son, give him plenty of and to look again upon once familiar faces. the cudgel, if you hate him cram him with I propose to furnish a few brief sketches by es." This reads somewhat like Prov. 13: the way. I may say in passing, that the year 24, which has become too obsolete in these just closed with us at the Institution has been on the whole a prosperous one. From the days of modern improvements.

"That which touches vermillion is redden. Biblical School four good brethren, having fin-

THE MORNING STAR

d---- Maine Leads off. &.c.

c charge,

in visiting the specimens and curiosities at ed stringency. All laws enacted for the pre-Barnum's Museum. Mr. B. has been at great vention and punishment of crime, should be pains and expense in making his collections. as stringent as righteonsness, as inflexible as He is an active temperance man, and carries justice, and as uncompromising as truth. A out his principles strictly in this great estabishment. - He has purchased and incorporated which strikes at the foundation of the evil, will the famous Chinese Museum formerly exhib- be enforced. It will enforce itself. No ited in Boston, with his other departments. child's play, no honeved words, will effect The whole is very extensive, and many of the much towards the removal of incorrigible sins. articles choice. It would not of course com- "Canst thou draw out leviathan with a hook, or pare with the British-Museum, in London; but his tongue with a cord which thou lettest down ! a magnificent display of private, enterprise. Will he make many supplications unto the Most Museums in our cities are but theaters wilt thou play with him, as with a bird ? Out of the most dangerous sort, and hence of per- of his mouth go burning lamps, and sparks of icious tendency. I hope Mr. B. will make fire leap out. His heart is as firm as a stone. is an honorable exception. I ought not to as hard as a piece of the nether millstone. He nit mentioning one ather novel view-what esteemeth iron as straw, and brass as rotten styled "the happy amily," where a great wood. The arrow cannot make him flee riety of animals and birds are living togeth- sling stones are turned with him into stubble r in a kind of paradsical harmony and com- he laugheth at the shaking of a spear." Even rt. Here is the bear, monkeys, cats, rats, so, we are contending with a monster more rds of numerous kinds, &c., &c., all living in unrelenting, and cruel, than Leviathan; but he e same apartment on the best of terms. So must be slain, he shall be slain, and his car nuch for an early beginning and judicious cass shall rot. Friends of temperance, take aining of the inferior animals. Should we courage. The law will be sustained, Maine will

not learn a lesson in the education of our own be redeemed. The noble State, "the star in the east" whose motto is Derigo (I direct) pecies? As I shall spend a few days in the city, I leads off, and others will follow her example. Yours for religion, progress, and humanity. vill add no more at present.-J. J. B. PHAROS.

EASTERN CORRESPONDENCE. VARIOUS ITEMS.

The New Liquer Law-How it Works---Objections Answered---Not in Advance of Public Opinion---A Temperance Convention is to be held a Law makes Public Opinion --- It will be Sustain-Syracuse, N. Y., on the 20th of August, under ed--Maine Leads off, &c. Mr. Editor :--Since my last communication Union. The great subject for comthe auspices of the American Temperance

the new Liquor Lawhas gone into operation, in many places in our State, particularly in bers of the great Temperance Legislation. All the mem-bers of the great Temperance family are invi-Portland. It was raher gratifying, as well as ted. nusing, to see how quietly, and with what amusing, to see how quietly, and with what celerity, some of the feelers abandon the trade. They are the wise men who always "make ble institutions, exclusive of mere local endoweretion the better part of valor." Other some, ments. These charities annually disburse in however, were not so easy to overcome; they aid of their respective objects, the extraordied, and talked, and nade use of many great nary amount of £1,764,736, of which upwards had scruples about giving up. They bluster

welling words, and boasted of what valiant of £1,000,000, is raised annually as voluntary things they would do even to the shedding of their blood ; but some of them have learned by A TEMPERANCE CHURCH. Dr. Tyng, at recent Anniversary, said that of the six hunthis time, occupying is they do, little seven by nine apartments furnished them at the pub- dred members of his church, he did not know a single person who either drank liquor or offered it to others. And he never saw, in any of their dwellings, any of the paraphernalia of

bubit will'answer our purpose just as well, though it is a little home-made. Much spec-ROMAN CATHOLICS IN CANADA EAST. In the lower province of Canada, there are one archalation abounds upon the subject of this new hishon six hishons and five hundred and fifty law. Men affirm, and re-affirm, curse it, and clergymen. The church owns two millions one bless it, argue for, and against it. It is said hundred and seventeen thousand, one hundred it is in advance of public opinion, cannot be and seventy-nine acres of land.

ained, nor enforced. It takes away our Sustained, nor enforced. It takes away our liberties. "Our fathers fa for liberty," by which is meant the glorious liberty of getting drunk." The MECHANICS OF FEANCE. The Social-ists of France are chiefly found in this class of citizens. They have more education than the Now, I undertake to say, that this law is not in advance of public opinion. Submit the peasants, but not enough to understand their in advance of public opinion. Submit the question to the people of the State to day, ditions of the Romish church, but know nothshall it be sustained, and an overwhelming ma-jority will respond age. It is nonsense to talk other infidel writers, but not the Bible. Their out public opinion not sustaining this law; erywhere the voice of the people is for it, balow their noncessition is painful; their wages fall everywhere the voice of the people is for the and it will be maintained inviolate. It can never be repealed, except it be done against the wishes of the people. But suppose it were in advance of spablic opinion, that does not make it wrong, or demand its repeal. Must all laws be repealed which are in advance of pub-

The

He is evidently ignorant as to what Protestant

doctrines are. For he avows them all with

it is false and fallacious reasoning, and no good man has any right to concede any thing M. E. Church South, with characteristic indeof this sort to the enemies of truth and good pendence and disregard of connexional obligavernment. God's law has always been in tions, has issued a new edition of the Methoadvance of public opinion. For six thousand dist Discipline, from which the section on slavery rears the world have been in arms against is entirely expunged. The editor of the South-Him, and against His government; but He ern Christian Advocate says: "The book is has not yet seen fit to repeal His law, or ab- now a safe one," and can be safely taken into

has gone a-fishing. What now? Not an omnibus is to be seen. He espies a rail-car. He stands upon the platform, and begins to the placard by which smoking is interdicted. He enters the car. Soon a fat fellow-passenger thrusts himself in between him and his next neighbor, treads upon his corns, and soils his varnished boots. Shall he go to church? It is full of Irish people. To Hoboken ? There they murder people. To Staten Island? The boats are insufferably crowded. Promenade Broadway! What queer Bowery costumes!— Shall he ride to Bloomingdale? It is, on Sun day, ungenteel. Play at billiards? The po-lice forbid it. Work? The commandment. Strail of the trial of Bocarme? He has been reading that all the week. In fine, the chartes, &c., should be opened as well as the churches and people allowed to go where they please." Such is the substance of our French philos-order's conductions. But Monajean, do you has gone a-fishing. What now? Not an The commencement exercises occurred on

the churches and people allowed to go where they please." Such is the substance of our French philos-opher's cogitations. But, Monsieur, do yon not find that other amusements, besides the fa-vorite' one of newspaper reading, sometimes become flat and unsatisfactory? Do you deem any plan of life a wise one, which is not co-ex-tensive with man's wants? Are not commun-ion with God, and with our own souls, essen-tial to spiritual health? If so, a time should be set apart for these exercises, otherwise no time will be found, and one's aims will be as frivolous at eighty as at twenty.—*Christian In-quirer.*

quiver.THE MORMON VOW.—Here is a copy of
the covenant which is administered to the Mor-
mons of Beaver Island. It was taken in the
U. States Court from the lips of a witness who
was once high in authority in the Church on
the Island, and who, as he swore, had adminis-
tered it to some thirty individuals. He says-
"The candidate was first instructed that the
covenant was entirely separate and distinct
from the Church.—that it was purely temporal
and preparatory to the setting up of 'The
Kingdom." (Covenant.) "I do solemaly
covenant, promise and swear, by the true, self-
existent, and ever-living God, that I renounce
all Kings, Potentates, Governors and Rulers
on earth. I do furthermore, covenant, promise
and swear, that I renounce all laws, decrees,
obligations on earth, whatsoever, I do fur-We assistactory instruction in these branch-
they could do it here to good advantage.—
Some lady of good Christian character, who
could at the same time teach all these branch-
es.—instrumental music, drawing, and paint-
ing.—could find a permanent and desirable sit-
uation.We and the could a permanent and distinct
from the Church,—that it was purely temporal
and preparatory to the setting up of 'The
kingdom." (Covenant.) "I do solemaly
covenant, promise and swear, by the true, self-
existent, and ever-living God, that I renounce
and swear, that I renounce all laws, decrees,
obligations on earth, whatsoever, I do fur-
the provide a struction of the YearlyFor the Mersing Sue.YEARLY MEETING TRIPS. NO. 3.The next day after the close of the Yearly

and swear, that I renounce all laws, decrees, obligations on earth, whatsoever. I do fur-thermore, covenant, promise, and swear, that I will obey James J. Strang and his success-I will obey James J. Strang and his success-taining more than forty persons, several of whom were on their way to the Maine West-

sors, if any he has, each in his time as Impe-rial Primate, actual Sovereign, King on earth, and the laws and decrees he shall make, as above and superseding all other laws on earth, whatand superseding all other laws on earth, what-soever. I solemnly covenant, promise and swear, that I will recognize a Grand Council of Nobles and Princes." Here follow several specifications, and then the covenant concludes: "But should I be so wicked and unholy as, about 100 years since, as 'detestable,' 'chi-to ever break this covenant, this day made, may God the Eternal, Father turn from me-may Jesus Clearative Redeemer remember his lowing kindness in on a non-many Jesus Clearative Redeemer remember his

may Jesus Clästerife Redeemer remember his loving kindness towards me no more,—may the gates of Heaven be forever closed against me,—may évil men and worms destroy me,— with desires insatiate may I behold bliss but feel perdition ever more." Then follow the grips, secret signs, &cc., for recognizing each other anywhere in the world.

EFFICACY OF PRAYER. President Hitch-to asperse the poor Anabag The ascent from ock is reported to have made some very the north is so gradual that persons unac-triking statements respecting the value of quainted with the locality would not imagine striking statements respecting the value of prayer for educational institutions, at one of the morning prayer-meetings in Boston, during Anniversary week. In noticing a recent re-vival in the Mount Holyoke Seminary, he stated that for twelve years there had been al-most constantly a revival there. In one in-stance, every member of the Seminary not hopefully pious before, was converted. Dur-ing its whole existence, some seventeen or eighteen hundred pupils have been connected with it, forty of whom have become missiona-ry laborers, and three hundred of them teach-ers, many of whom are exerting a wide and hallowed influence at the West. Dr. H. also remarked that during the twenty-six years of his connection with Amherst College, he has lonely grandeur of the scenery of the White never known the annual fast to pass without an evident blessing from the Hearer of prayer. Nearly one hundred in that College are now looking forward to the ministry, some sixteen or eighteen of whom are designing to labor in the design of the same opinion of a place, though each

- EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

LITERARY NOTICES.

" That he who brass, and runs away, May live to fight some others away, The above quotation is hardly verbatim, drinking,

"Forms of Infidelity in the Nineteenth Cen-

auples. "The error of a moment becomes BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The June num

NEW YORK, July 12, 1851.

Long years before the word was made flesh and dwelt among men, inspiration had asked by the mouth of the evangelical prophet, "Wherefore spend ye your money for that which is not bread; and your labor for that which satisfieth not?" The labor of man, ever has been, and still is, fearfully misdirected. To the justness of this remark, the days of the Great Teacher formed no exception. Therefore, he said to the people of his time, in view of the alarming misapplication of their toil, "Labor not for the meat that perisheth." The term "labor," as employed in this text, is understood to signify all kinds of anxiety and toil. Labor not-be not concerned about, seek not for, &c.-meat that perisheth. That is let not this be your principal care and anxiety. This should be reserved for the "meat that perisheth not."

By "the meat that perisheth," we understand whatever is not to exist or capable 'of existing forever. Of this character are the riches of and proving a fearful obstacle to the converthis world. These are valuable in their place. and for their uses, Gold is worthy of being delved after. " An empty bubble," though it be, it is still a bubble very necessary to float for a season upon the sea of human enterprise: a poet makes his hero say

"Go, diligently inquire, and so will I, Where money is "

And the inquiry after money, though pressed more and more selfishly by the world, is nevertheless an inquiry which the best of men and the church often find it necessary to make .--But it is perishable, and hence must not be suffered to come into successful competition with the imperishable. We have heard of men selling their souls for gold. Now as the soul is eternal, and gold only temporal, it follows of course, that they who do so, exhibit the hight of folly in making the most foolish of bargains.

We have somewhere read of an Indian prince who, while dying, requested that his books, of which he was immoderately fond. should be laid beside him in his tomb. Having a vague idea of a resurrection, he deemed it prudent to take his books with him. So some miserly spirits may desire to have their gold buried with them, that their resurrected eyes may look upon it, on their first peering, and their first hours in eternity be spent in their favorite employ of counting it over. But gold, like books, is perishable. Man dying, has no more to do with it .- no further use for it. New Jerusalem's streets are said to be of gold only in a figure. Were it otherwise, we should have another argument against the wicked entering within its figurate pearl. For then the streets would at once be plundered of their shining pavement. But no; gold and earthly riches being all, only for the body, and the soul through the body, are, like the body, perishable. As therefore man has a higher end to gain than his physical well being, so he has a possession to secure more important than that which pertains only to the body.

He who created man for enjoying, provided for him numberless sources of enjoyment .---Some of these are heavenly, and may yield their comfort forever. Others only earthly, and must soon exhaust themselves. But though soon to perish, they are not to be despised while they yet exist for us. There is no pleasure in the hall of inflocent festivity, but it soon surfeits its devotee and finally perishes upon s his senses. There is pleasure in the chaste good cheer in the heart, but, this too, is perish-

See 1 Cor. 15: 33. Think of this, and ishe keep aloof from whatever contaminates. __i, to devote their lives, we trust, to the labors of the Gospel ministry. Some have joined us dur-

ing the year, and we expect others at the YOU NEED THE PRAYER MEETING. opening of the next Term. But we are not doing If you are neglecting to meet with your enough. When we consider the languishing brethren for social prayer, they no doubt miss state of many churches, the destitution of pasyou. They see your seat empty. They re- tors, the promising fields opening before us on member your exhortations and prayers, and every side, the numerous demands for Gospel your promises to be faithful; and as they labor, we feel that a deeper and more general think of the sacredness of your covenant, the interest on the subject of ministerial educainfluence which you are now exerting against tion is greatly needed among us. We must religion, and the peril of your own soul, as have more prayer and faith, and put forth more well as the jeopardy of your fellow men, how can exertion to meet the wants of the times. But it be otherwise than that sadness gather upon I pass this. Our Literary department is also the countenance, and anguish seize upon the doing well, as will appear from the Catalogue. heart! They feel that they need your pres- Our friends in this State feel encouraged, and ence, your prayers, your aid to carry forward the great work of saving the world. In- ing and giving increased efficiency not only estead of assisting them, you hang as a dead to the Seminary and Biblical School, but like weight upon them, impeding their usefulness, wise to every enterprise of the denomination. Taking the cars at Whitesboro on Thurs-

day, at 10, A. M., I arrived in Albany at 2. P. sion of souls. However much the prayer meeting needs M. There I expected to remain until evening you, let me say-and I would to God that you or the next morning, to take the boat for New could feel it-you need that still more, Eve- York; but finding I could reach the city that ry time you neglect it, you are robbing your- evening by the Hudson River Rail-Road, I self of one of the best gifts of Heaven-you availed myself of the opportunity. And] are impoverishing your own soul. The prayer was happy in so doing, as it is altogether the meeting is a means of grace, which, if improv-ed, would greatly subserve your spiritual promost eligible route. The cars now run the gress. Then as you prize your own advance- miles between Oak Hills and Poughkeepsie. ment, as you value your own happiness, as which we made in a beautiful little steamer you love your own soul, so you should esti- This part of the road will soon be completed. mate it. Its utility depends much upon the when the whole distance from Albany to New love which you have for it, and the manner in York will be run in about five hours. It now which you improve it. There you may re- takes but six and a half. I was 'agreeably disceive new impulses to faithfulness, and your appointed in travelling by this route. Not onreligious habits may be confirmed. In the ly is it more expeditious than by the boats. midst of the cares and turmoils of business, but also more pleasant. With the exception of the nuisance of smoke and dust from the

how refreshing to dismiss the worldengine the first part of the way, the ride was "And spend the hours of setting day delightful. The road is built almost entirely

le, grateful praye It is calculated to calm every turbulent pas- on the bank of the river, so that we have a ion, to restrain every truant emotion, to arouse good view of the scenery. The beautiful vil-

the better feelings of the heart, and to fortify lages, luxuriant fields, groves, rural retreats, you against the temptations of the world. Far cottages, gardens, &c., are distinctly visible throughout. We had fine views of Mr. Bartbetter would it be to neglect your meals than to neglect it. The most that the former could lett's School building at Poughkeepsie, the do would be to injure the body, but this may Military Academy on the rugged cliffs at West Point, State prison at Sing Sing, &c. destroy the soul.

The time when you are most inclined to ne? The sublime scenery of the highlands is seen glect the prayer meeting, you need its influ- to very good advantage; and especially at ce the most; for it is then that you are in sunset, and by moonlight, the noble Hudson the most danger of straying from the field of with its environments is enchanting. I en Christ, When you voluntarily cease meeting joyed the ride very much, and reached with your brethen for prayer, you cease labor- York at half past nine in the evening, making ing for souls, you lose your interest in the 250 miles in 11 hours, with all the stoppings. cosperity of Zion, and you cease to enjoy the Quite a change has been made in travel. ared for the neglect of family and 'secret I first came to this State in the Spring of prayer, and indeed of all religious duties; 1841, we were 12 hours in ascending the Hudnay, for God's deserting your soul, and leaving son, had to tarry all night at Albany, and in feel the force of its grip. Many a dealer has Congregation-Comm you to yourself. Then do not trample upon the morning spent an hour and a half in being the very means by which God would save you. drawn out of the city by horse power. Then and just. The difficulty has been with all of You may be getting your hay, or engaged in there was the tedious and frightful inclined some other urgent business, and think that you plain at Schenectady; and we were cooped cannot afford to attend. But you are mistak- up in cars holding but six persons each, and en! Your soul is of paramount importance, occupied seven or eight hours from Albany to Utica. But what are the improvements of the and will you imperil it ? The hour devoted to ocial prayer even amid the hurry of business, last ten years, compared with those of a half failed. It could not be otherwise. It was one of the most profitable hours you spend century? Then a voyage up the Hudson and like restraining the fox, and letting loose the Mohawk was extremely arduous, and took sen-

-it is the very thing you need .- J. M. B. eral weeks. Wonderful is the advance of the EDUCATIONAL .- The N. Y. Assembly, after age. protracted and carnest discussion, passed Yesterday I spent about the city. 1 will

Rochester, \$10,000 to Genesee College, \$4,- ten described, and with which so many of our legislation up to the present time in behalf of

dicate His throne, and He never will. Let the the families of their members. world rave on as they will, and sinners des-A NEW CONVERT FROM POPERY. A dis ise his government, tinguished French priest, by the name of Mas-

" Unharmed amid the wreck of matter and the siot, has recently published a powerful docurush of worlds," His law remains intact, and ment, in which he renounces Romanism, and avows all of Protestantism but the name. His throne immovable. work is done in a bold yet Christian spirit .-

O! Holy God, let light divine, Break forth more broadly from above, Till we conform our laws, to thine, The perfect law of truth and love.

It is safe, it is expedient, to conform human great fulness, while he repudiates the name .-gislation to divine. If men will violate the Perhaps his standing aloof from Protestants for tter, they will also violate the former; but if the time being, may subserve his usefulne the latter is not repealed, why should the for- But he cambo and will not stand there long, if mer be. I know that the popular notion is, that he is in truth what his document shows him to ublic opinion is the law of this land, and that no be. He says : " I have ceased to be a Roman ; aws can be sustained, which are adverse I have become again a Catholic." In the sense to the prevailing sentiment. All of this is in which he claims to be a Catholic, all true practically true, we admit, but an inference Christians are Catholics.

ttempted to be drawn from these premises UNIVERSALIST COLLEGE.-The we do not admit, viz. that all laws in advance \$100,000, for the establishment of a proposof public sentiment should be repealed. We ed Universalist College, has been subscribed. ave no notion of conceding any such thing to but a location has not yet been agreed upon. THE HIGHER LAW." The General Congregationalist Association of Connecticut, at their orrect public sentiment. The law in question late meeting in Bridgeport, with but four or s fast changing the opinion of the people of five dissenting votes, expressed their judgment this State. They are beginning to see that on this question as follows:

entire prohibition of the rum traffic, is essential to the happiness, prosperity, and peace of the community ; that it is truly conservative in of divine to human law, and the duties of Chrisits influence, relieving them of many onerous tians in cases where conflicts arise between them-therefore, Resolved, 1. That to God as the Suprem Resolved, 1. That to God as the Suprem ardens, which were grievous to be borne .-et it remain on the statute book one year, Lawgiver, unconditional obedience is due; and

and the great diminution of pauperism, crime, that no law contrary to His will is binding upand all of the attendant wretchedness of in-temperance, will settle the question of public opinion about this law, forever. As we have said, law makes public opinion. Righteous law in this country is our school master, our public instructor; if it does not bring us to Christ, it helps in this communication of the settle and the settl

law in this country is our school master, our conflicts with the law of God, the latter is to be obeyed; and that each individual must ook upon law as a system of penalties, appris-onments, fines, &c., and this is regarded as a conflict, his own conscience being the suhe end of the law, and the sum total of its in- preme and final arbiter.

luence. This is a mistake. The law is a COLORED EPISCOPALIANS .- The following oral force, and a Christian instrumentality .--abstract of parochial reports of the Episcopal Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power, do Church in South Carolina shows how impor that which is good, and thou shalt have praise tant an element the people of color constitute of the same." Laws, to be effective, should be righteous, equal, and just, such will always thoughts as we reflect how large a majority of righteous, equal, and just, such will always thoughts as we reflect now large a harver of the commend themselves to public regard. The the members of that church have no voice in new Liquor Law of our State, possesses these its affairs, and how many who are "Christ's every man's conscience. The distiller, the of Christ's church': freedmen" are still man's slaves by the voice

holesale vender, the retailer, the low dirty nce of the Lord. Thus the way is pre- ling here even within the last ten years. When Irish groggery, and the first class hotel, "the Baptisms-Adults, holes above ground, and hells beneath," all Childre Marriages, are alike subject to its penalties, and must

> said we will obey this law, because it is equal our liquor laws heretofore enacted, they have Families of other Congregatins, 119 been partial, they passed by the wholesale, the wealthy dealer, while they attempted to re-Sunday-school Teachers, strain the retail traffic. This were impossible. Every attempt has failed, has signally " Scholars.

A FRENCH SUNDAY IN NEW YORK .--- A. orrespondent of the Courier des Etats Unis tiger. No such laws have ever been enforcfinds a deal of fault with the New York Suned to any considerable or beneficial extent, and day. What would he think of the day in a

never can be. I know men have been wont quiet town of New England? The writter in to cry-out always; you are going too fast, and and seasonable dance, where the viol excites a bill granting \$10,000 to the University of not occhpy space in mentioning things so of too far, the law is too stringent, &c.; but all able. It cannot be known in the chamber of debility, age, and death. As therefore these

the foreign field. These are significant and may have and the same description. To some the mountain real may not be description. To some the mountain appear much higher and to others much lower <math>real may not be description.

than they had supposed from what they had heard of them, and the same remark is true of STATISTICS OF THE PAPAL HIERARCHY.---In Leipsic a work has recently appeared, which excites a good deal of attention, on account of its statistical revelations of the numerical that will cause him to feel as lord Wellington its statistical revelations of the numerical strength of the papal staff. It is printed in Italian, bears the title of Gerarchia della Sanda Chiesa Catholica Aposiolica Romana, al i Gen-uaio, 1851, and its author is, Girolamo Petri, a papal official in Rome. Its professed object is to give the most authentic and detailed statis-tices concerning all Roman Catholic institu-tions and dimitry the most all statistical statistics and statistical statistics and statistic and statistical statistics and statistical statistics and statistics and statistic in stream, its roar and foam in passing over tics concerning all Roman Catholic institu-tions and dignitaries throughout the world, il-lustrated by views of the most remarkable localities. The following is a short stummary. The Roman Catholic Church numbers, in all, 70 cardinalates, of which three only are now vacant. The oldest cardinal is archbishop Oppixoni of Banoni ; the youngest, the prince archbishop v. Diessenbrock of Breslau. The number of archbishops throughout Europe, is 104, 40 of whom fall to the share of Italy, and 15 to France, while Russia rejoices in 3 only, and Prussia in two.

d Prussia in two. There are 427 bishops in Europe, and tionary, probably no vulgarism was ever emeighteen vicars apostolic (under the supreme guidance of the congregatio de propaganda fide;) the validity of the title of the twelve The place where the Willey family were bu

shops, recently appointed for England is, as well known, now contested by the British arliament. Asia possesses forty-seven, and bishops, recently appointed in the bishops is a possesses forty-seven, and Africa fourteen bishops; America is favored with eight, partly vicariates and partly bishop-rics. In the bishops is a possesses for the bishops is a possesse bishops in the fault of the bishops is a possesses for the bishops is a possesse bishops in the fault of the bishops is a possesses for the bishops is a possesse bishops in the fault of the bishops is a possesses for the bishops is a possesses bishops is a possesses bishops is a possesses for the bishops is a possesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possessesses bishops is a possessessessessessesses bishops is possesses bisho

neighbors near them the last day of their lives closes with sadly ominous indications. Black and angry clouds settle upon the mountains,

Bro. Burr :- Another year in the history of Bro. Burr :--Another, year in the history of our Institution has just closed. More than once during this period I have been upon the point of communicating something respecting our condition and prospects; but have always had so much to do, that I have not found time to write about it. The contributions which, we have received from the denomination at large, seem to de-mand of us a statement of our doings, that our friends may know whether or not we kave made a good use of the benefactions received. It will be remembered by those who were acknowledged ourselves deeply in debt; but expected with the assistance of the pledges which had been made for this specific purpose to owe no man any thing in the course of a few months. That expectation did not disapcreating an awful darkness; the rain comes

MICHIGAN CENTRAL COLLEGE.

few months. That expectation did not disap-point us. The awful weight of a \$2,700 debt from the surface of firmly embedded rocks, the point us. The awful

the year 1851 an era in our history. The number of students has more than equalled our anticipations; and would have equalled our anticipations; and would have been much larger if our accommodations had been sufficient. The two last terms, since December 1st, have averaged 100. And when it is considered that this has filled our rooms, and that only half a dozen of this number have been from the immediate vicinity, and that nearly all of them have been adults, our pros-perity in this respect will be appreciated. We hope before next winter to have anoth-er building completed which will contain, twenty rooms, sufficient for forty students.— We need rooms very much—if we can obtain them sufficient for 200 students next winter, the sufficient

them sufficient for 200 students next winter, were attempting in vain to flee. Whether it is generally thought there will be as many they were all overtaken near the same time and 3168 it is generally thought there will be as many astation attendance. Last winter there were allower allower allower and the insilence or calling upon God and each other for help, can never be known in time. Two or three of the bodies educate, should come in and build largely, I do not know of a location in which they could secure a better rent. We need a store and shops. And it is universally believed that men of the right stamp would do well here. Our plan is settled to make the Institution one of the bicket order, as fast as we can. There

of the highest order, as fast as we can. There God. Brushwood has mostly covered the track is a demand in this State for a People's College. In this line we have no competition.— The State University, fifty miles South East, see but little to indicate its magnitude. day. What would he think of the day in a question finds himself, on Sundays, ennuye most horribly. "At such a time, what can one do with him-the state of the state of the state, with a full College charter. The State Only of the state of the state, with a full College charter. The Trustees have elected two additional Pro-fessors. As soon as it is fully ascertained what the Faculty in actual service will be what the Faculty in actual service will be the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of the state o

100日の話 三二

105 icante 9751 1036

201 " Non communicants, 2013 "Children under 14, 2374

355 625

THE MORNING STAR.

A. H. CHASE, S. SEAMANS, N. Jonnann, East Killingly, Conn., July 14, 1851.

Post Office Addresses

Eld. WM. HURLIN, Alton, N. H.

Eld. WARREN WHITNEY, Springvale, Fon du Lac Co.

General Intelligence.

Correspondence of the Mar

ATTEMPT TO MURDER, END SUICIDE.

urder.

ion of the town is but 1300.

ion Baptist and firm believer in free salvation,

ton Baptist and him of denomination. At the Fran-conia and White Mountain Notches he saw much to remind him of St. Helena. He was well pleased with his journey and the Y. Meet-

ings. The last week in June I attended the Ken-bebee V. M. in West Waterville. Me show the Waterboro'Q. M. was held the first nebec Y. M. in West Waterville, Me., also the Penobscot Y. M. in Montville the first week in Pehobscot Y. M. in Montville the first week in July. At both places I saw dear Christian friends that I had not seen for many years pre-vious, and formed new and interesting acquain-tances. The devotional spirit of these Y. M's, with that of those before referred to, and the able and harmonious manner in which the business was conducted indicated that a very large portion of the denomination is gaining in strength, stability and efficiency, both in the membership and ministry. Many of our church

membership and ministry. Many of our church-es were gathered in a high state of excite-ment, with no future prospect of ministerial aid. No wonder such churches are feeble and dwinz. the other of a young man on July 4th, who a dling, nor is it strange that some of them die. I am confident, however, that though our num. This had a favorable influence on his associ-tion because the strange that though our num. This had a favorable influence on his associ-This had a favorable influence on his associates. This had a favorable influence on his associates.

P. O. address, West Buxton, Me. P. C. address, P. Buxton, Me. P. C. address, West Buxton, Me. P. C. address, P. Buxton, Me. P. D. Method, P. Buxton, Me. P. D. Method, P. Buxton, Method

because of the subject is a subject in mind while they are provided bear this subject in mind while they are praying the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers. Young brethren who have some pressions that it may be their duty to enter the ministry but cannot decide the case, would do well to converse on the subject confidentially if they choose, with brethren and ministers in whose judgment and piety they have contentiated to accomplish a moost desirable dence. It is a subject they should not be asham ed to introduce verbally or by letter, and they may receive much help by taking such a course. Those who are much exercised, and yet una-ble to determine what duty requires, may⁶ cide the case by making a trial, either before or after, they study for the ministry. This is the only way I could become satisfied in relia-tion to my duty, and it has been as beneficial to others as it wasto myself. Those who have ano selves can get some friefd to do it for them in some retired acheod district, or in a 'vestry; it such place is prefered. Some who enter the ministry are not successful; but a failure here is no more discreditable than in the law or medi-tine, in each of which professions there are as many failures as in theology. Our denomina-tion greatly needs the minister, all is hoped they if tutons of the contry, and it is hoped they re-such young men as are now engaged in study either at home or in the various literary insti-tutions of the contry, and it is hoped they re-such young men as are now engaged in study either at home or in the various literary insti-tutions of the contry, and it is hoped they differed parameter in a limost every direction help that are heard in almost every direction they ave no prospect of becoming rich, they will in most casee be much better supported the lamits of Waterboro^o Q. M., —Committee in leimits of Waterboro^o Q. M., —Committee i

try have no prospect of becoming rich, they will in most cases be much better supported, if

HI. Y. M., namely, Breth. Bennett, Burdett, Park, Shurtleff and Ashcraft. The season was of more than usual interest.

· ···· 1

For the Morning Star.

JULY 12, 1851

Some were baptized on the occasion. The next session will be held with the Mt. Gillead church, five miles west of Mt. Sterling, in Brown Co., commencing on Friday, Aug. 29, 1851. E. P. BURDETT, Clerk pro tem. DEDICATION. The new Free-will Baptist meetin house at Steep Falls, Me., will be dedicated to the as vice of God on Thursday, July 31st. Services common-ing at 10 o'clock, A. M. P. M. Hosson.

Steuben Quarterly Meeting

DEDICATION. The first F. W. Baptist meeting house in Connecticut, situated in East Killingly, will be dedicated on Thursday, July 31st. Services to commence at 101-o'clock, A. M. Ministers and brethren are respectfully invited to at tend. Those coming by Raifroad will stop at Dayvilg station, Norwich and Worcester Railroad. In behalf of the proprietors. -Held its last session with the Wilmington church, Ia., June 13-15. Among the sev-eral resolutions passed, was the following : *Resolved*, That we recommend to the sever, al churches of this Q. M. to establish a Sab-

al churches of this Q. M. to establish a Sau bath school within its borders immediately. Our next session will be held with the Otse go church, commencing Sept. 19, 1851. GEORGE FURRY, Clérk.

Bro. Barr -- I have just arrived at Ashippon, Dodge Co., Wia, where I expect to labor in the gospel; and which will be my Post Office address. My thanks are due to the Rock Co. Q. M., for a donation of nine dollars, which they made me at their late session. G. W. W. TANNER. Stanstend Quarterly Meeting -Was held with the Barnston and Bafford church. The subject of Missions was present-ed and a collection of \$5 was taken for Forign Missions. Elders M. Folsom, A. Taylor and G. Saw-

ver, were appointed corresponding messengers to the Wheelock Q. M.

Delegates to Vt. Y. M.: Elders A. Tyler, M Folsom. Substitutes: G. Sawyer, Wm. Si-The next term of our Q. M. will be held at The next term of our Q. M. will be held at the Union meeting house in Hatley, the 3d Sat. and Sunday in Sept. next—Conference Friday preceding at the same place. D. W. MOULTON, Clerk.

EAST PARSONSPIELD, ME. July 18th, 1851. Bro. Burr :-- I write to inform you of an awful tragedy that recently occurred in this vi-Mr. Stephen Linscott, of Cornish, Me., com Waterville Quarterly Meeting

-Held its June term in Clinton, Me. There were but few delegates present, and hut a small congregation attended. A number of churches were not reported; but we had some churches intelligence from some which were than a week previous to his committing the evening intelligence from some which were. mridgewock and Starks churches have been seed with revivals. 2d. Smithfield church is organized. The meetings of worship were eresting. The contribution taken, was ap-priated to the use of our Indigent Ministers' Relief Society. Our next Q. M. is to be holden in Starks, at

with an intent to burn the house or murde the River meeting house, on the 3d Sat, in Sept. JOEL SPAULDING, Clerk. aome of the family. On Sunday evening he brought in his broad axe, and placed it in an adjoining room, near the head of his bed. It ap-

Sept. JOEL SPAULD Belgrade, Me., July 12, 1851.

Washington Quarterly Meeting -Was held with Washington church, Pa., May 30-F. H. Hill, Moderator. The church-es were not all represented, but those which were, reported steadfastness and some revivals. The licenses of H. Terrill, John Stancliff, F. He fidenses of H. Fernil, John Stancini, F. lag an award, in fercanical. Thus he contain-H. Hill, and L. N. Mann, were renewed.— Elders W. Stickney, J. Smith, L. Hill, and J. Basset were chosen delegates to Y. M. Our next session is to be held with Cassawaga church. commencing Friday. Ang. 29. church, commencing Friday, Aug. 29. C. GRISWOLD, JR., Clerk. he seized her by the hair of the head, pulling

her back with one hand, and taking the razor in the other, drew it across her throat, cutting

Rutland Quarterly Meeting -Held its June session with the church in Johnsburgh, N. Y.—Churches generally re-ported a low time. Had a good meeting—was refreshed by the coming of Eld. Joshua Tuck-ing it almost in two. She then field for the d retresned by the coming of Eld. Joshua Tuck-er, corresponding messenger from Huntington Quarterly Meeting. Our September session is to be held with the church in Day, Saratoga Co., N. 2, commercing the fact Edda of the doors and windows fastened. He at-Co., N. Y., commencing the first Friday in Sep-tember. B. C. SLATER, Clerk. seized his broad axe, drew it across his throat

cutting his neck nearly half off. He then threw The Wheelock Quarterly Meeting himself upon the bed, where he struggled with

Held its June session with the church at Sut-on, Vermont. We were glad of the aid of ro. H. Whitcher, from Rochester, N. Y. The word was dispensed with plainness and implicity, and heard with candor, though with o visible signs of its saving efficacy. Our

visible signs of its saving efficacy. Our nber of ministers has been decreasing for a nber of years, by reason of deaths and re-FROM EUROPE. The steamer Asia arrived

number of years, by reason of deaths and re-movals : therefore we have great reason to cry mightily to the Lord, that he would pour out his Spirit among us, and raise up a young and efficient ministry. Our next session will be holden with the church in Walden, on Fri-day, the 24th of October next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.—ministers' conference in connection with the Q. M., will be on Friday, the same day, at 1-2 past 5 o'clock, P. M. MARK HILL, Clerk. The prospects for the growing crops are en-

About eighty barrels of liquor came into the Senator Fish of N. Y., has come out in favor

About eighty barrels of liquor came into the hands of the City Marshal of Bangor, on the lith and 12th inst., most if not all for storage. Killed by lightning—Daniel Beach, of Terry-ville, Con., while sleeping on a feather bed with his wife and child. In Harlem, Illinois, the wife of Eben G. Bartholomew while asleep in son. bed with her husband and child.

RIGHT .- The New York Tribune strongly urges Officer Gillispie was killed in New York last the election of postmasters by the people for reek, while attempting to arrest some drunken the purpose of lessening Executive patronage. allors, engaged in an affray in Oliver street. This is a plank from the Buffalo platform of Thomas Brown, second mate of the ship Co- 1848, and commends itself to general favor .--Nat. Era. imbus, has been arrested, charged with the

South AND NORTH .- The Southern States, it is said, fall short of paying their mail transpor-tation \$410,000, while the North has an excess There are living in the town of Lunenburg. Mass., at the present time, *forty-eight* persons, tation \$410,000 of \$1,166,462.

It is a fact, but not generally known, that the bendence was made. Several of them are now It is a not, but not generally known, that the common strawberry is a natural dentrifice; and that its juice without any previous preparation whatever, dissolves the tastareous incrustations on the teeth, and makes the breath sweet and ver ninety years of age. The entire popula-Very gloomy reports are in circulation resagreeable.-Exchange

ecting the fearful decline of the Irish people, which will be made manifest by the forth-com- PREPAY YOUR POSTAGE.-The new postag pecting the rearm decime of the firsh people, which will be made manifest by the forth-com-ing official returns of the census. It is stated on authority that these returns will show that the population of Ireland, in the year 1851, is about the same as if stood in 1821, just 30 years back—a result scarcely credible, even making allowance for the recent ravages of famine and pestilence, and the prodigious, tide of emigra-tion which has been rolling on for the last four or five years. The Railway Times says, there are 10,287 miles of Railroads in the United States, nearly one half of which are in New York, Pennsylva-nia and Massachusetts. The cost of these roads was \$306,667,944. 10,000 miles more are in the course of construction: Area in under the former to June 18,

was \$500,607,914. 10,000 miles more are in the course of construction."
An air-gun has been invented in England, which it is thought will supercede the use of all distances.—Ex. Paper.
The Texas (La Grange) Monument of June 18, says: "Several slaves of this county had made arrangements to run away from their masters and go to Mexico. They were to have started on Monday night last, but one of Col. Moore's negroes, thinking he would take an early start, left on Sunday. He was pursued, and when taken confessed the whole plan. He stated that they were prepared to force their way."
In the struggles preceding our revolution, Jonx ADAMS, especially referring to the Stamp Act, in one of his addresses said :—
"Let the Colleges impress on the tender mind THE BEAUTY OF LIBERT AND VIETUE AND THE DEFORMITY AND TUEFTUE DO SLAVERY AND THE DEFORMITY AND TUEFTUE DO SLAVERY AND THE DEFORMITY AND TUEFTUE OF SLAVERY AND THE DEFORMITY AND TUE

and the sentiment of freedom."

Ytoe, and spread far and wide the ideas of right ind the sentiment of freedom." Such lessons are needed still. At an Anti-slavery meeting, held in Geauga

At an Anu-slavery meeting, held in Geauga Co., Ohio, on the 4th inst., Mr. Giddings was present and publicly announced that he had withdrawn from the N. S. Presbyterian Church on account of its favoring slavery. It was Washington Gay, one of the Michigan It was Washington Gay, one of the Michigan

It was Washington Gay, one of the Michigan Railroad conspirators, who recently committed suicide in prison at Detroit, and not Dr. Fitch, as has been incorrectly stated.—N. Y. Herald. The liquor dealers bf Columbus, Ohio, have formed a defensive association to oppose the total abstinence cause, by every means in their power. From Harrisburg, we learn that the Jufiatar river has risen to a great height, and in many places has overflowed its banks, so that the ca-nal and river are one stream. Several railroad and canal bridges have been swept away, and a

nal and river are one stream. Several rairoad and canal bridges have been swept away, and a family, consisting of a mother and six children, in Huntington county, were drowned. The ca-nal is supposed to have been greatly injured by At a meeting of the Members of the Great

the flood. Henry Gibson, one of Washington's Life Guard, still survives. He resides in good health at Newburgh, and completed his 100th year on the tenth of February last. At a meeting of the Members of the Great Falls Mutual Fire Insurance Company, holden at their office the 14th inst., John A. Burleigh, Nathaniel Wells, Samuel Clark, Daniel G. Rol-lins, Jacob C. Hanson, Ezra Harthan, and Icha-bod G. Jordan, were chosen Directors for the ensuing year. At a subsequent meeting of the year on the tenth of February last. The Cotton Factory of J. Amesbury & Co.,

B. Sanders, Newburyport, Ms.; D. Cook, Webster, N. Y., (to No. 52, Vol. 26.); P. Smith, Harveysburgh, C.; J. Spears, Northfield, Vir, J. Wyand, Hanaverion, C.; D. T. Herney, Chester Cross Roads, O.; W. Hail, Carlbon, Me., (to No. 47, Vol. 26.); -42,00 each.
D. Dunakin, Homor, Mich.; L. D. Wood, Flowerfield, Mich.; J. Stanyon, Chichester, (to No. 47, Vol. 26.); -41,00 each.
W. Bolter, Cornish, Me., (to No. 47, Vol. 27.); M. M. Avery, W. Bolter, Cornish, Me., (to no. 47, Vol. 27.); M. M. Avery, LaBalle, Mich.; A. Pierce, Steuben, O.; T. A. Parker, Co-

by, (to No. 23, Vol. 25.) O. Dresser, Temple Mills, Me.;
W. Bolter, Corniah, Me.; (to No. 4, Vol. 37.) M. M. Avery,
Lassalle, Mich.; A. Pierce, Steuben, O.; T. A. Parker, Columbus, N. Y., (to No. 59, Vol. 32.) -#5,00 each.
J. Clark, N. Danville, Ve., 1,25; J. W. Chittarton, Mid-dleesa, V. I., 100; A. Bigelow, Montpoller, V. K. 50; R. Sill, Columbus, N. Y., 50; W. R. Webster, Hampton, Ill., 4,00, (to No. 13, Vol. 39.) V. Z. Sill, A. Harriington, Ealerst, N. V. 199, No. 199, No

59

New Agente JAMES W. BARKER, Kendall, N. Y

Receipts for Books.

H. Esten, 2,00; A. C. Andrus, 2,00; E. Sikes, 10,00; George, 5,75; H. S. Limbercker, 13; O. T. Moulton by odge, 25; A. Griffeth, 14,55; R. Hopkins, L88; J. Wh , 80; L. Hanson, 8;00.

Subscribers for the St W. B. Hamblin, 5; D. S. Smith, 1; D. G. Holmes, 1; W. Burlingane, 1; J. F. Keaslet, J; B. J. Cowles, 3; Retten, 1; A. C. Andrus, 1; G. Sanborn, 1; M:C. Staaly, H. Bacon, 2; D. H. Miller, 1; W. Greig, 1; I. J. Wilkins, W. Wheeler, 1; L. Hall, 1; J. Thomas, 2; H. W. Flint, & Brown, 1; D. D. Burdick, 1; J. Wetherbee, 1;-30.

For New Hymn Book. For New Hymn Boos. D. H. Lord, 12; A. C. Andrus, 12;-24. Total, 1547.

Home Mission. osiah Bachelder, E. Andover, Calhoun Q. M., Mich., Isaac Bickford, Stoep Falla, Me., Lyman Hall, Waterbury, Vt., Marion, O., Y. M., by collection,

> 9,93 WILLIAM BURR. Trea

4,00 1,25 ,50 3,68

Foreign Mission. Foreign Mission. Foreign Mission. Iosiah Bachelder, K. Andover, Mrs. Bean, 1,00; Mrs. Whiting, 37; Mrs. Stuart, 38, Scotsburgh, N. Y., Luke K. Bennett, 5,00; I. Baylon, 50, Burns, N. Y., Eanice Wells, 50; Walworth church, N. Y., 25, Calhoun G. M., Mich., Iuvenile S. S., Manchester, Mary Drew, 1,10; Sarah J. Haynes, 1,04; Mercy Drew, Col, Central St. church, Dover, Harriet Culver, Abisai (Julyer, Goe Culvae, North 1,75 3.15 prew, s.ut. Centeal St. church, Dover, arriet Calver, Abigail Oulver, Geo. Culver, North East church, N. Y., 109 each, nion Q. M., N. Y., 67 Santal Mission, S. class of Enoch Perkins, Esq., Great Falls, to constitute him. a Mic constitute him a life a Mrs. Fanny Field, Tau Jenki z anny zieda, zanučob, ms.,
 Jenki z M. Societa Lucch Columbus, N. Y.,
 Collection at the Chenango Union G. M., "
 Mrs. A. Langworthy, Brookfield, "
 Mrs. Ja Palmor, "
 John Gard, Waynesville, O.,
 Ann Leak, Marveysburgh, O.,
 Jenima Ridge, of 1st church, Wayne, O., for life membership. nembership, b. Bicknell, Brunestown, Ia., ac Bickford, Kezar Falls, Me. m. Miss, Soc., W. Waterville 5,00 5,00 3,00 3,69

> 96,69 WILLIAM BURR, Treas

50,00 50,00 WILLIAM BURR, Treasurer

Dne package to Eld. G. W. Bean, W. Waterville, Me., by Longley & Co.

MARIRIDID

In Holderness, May 18, by Eld. G. Sanborn, Mr. John S. erkins of Center Harbor, and Miss Clarinda C. Cox of Holderness. In New Hampton, May 21, by the same, Mr. John S. Hart and Miss Susan P. Hawkina, both of New Hampton. May 35, Mr. Stephen' H. Merrill of Deerfield, and Miss Nancy G. Whitcher of New Hampton. In Bristol, July 16, by Eld A. Brown, Mr. Josiah S. In-galls of Holderness, and Miss Laura L. Mudgett of Bris-

ralls of Holderness, and Miss Laura L. Mudgett of Bris-tol.
May 28, by Eld. T. Keniston, Mr. Leander Pierce of Cambridgeport, Mass., and Miss Caroline E. Burleigh of Sandwich. June 29, Mr. John Quinby and Miss Catharine E. Bean. July 6, Mr. Lemuel F. Vittum and Miss Climena H. Wallace, all of Sandwich.
In West Waterville, Me., June 29, by Eld. G. Bean, Mr. Burnard Churchill and Miss Charlotte D. Thomas, both of Vassaboro. July 13, Mr. Edwin J. Pullen, of Wayne, and Miss Exther S. Johnson of Jay.
In Ontario, N. Y., June 16, by Eld. D. G. Holmes of Walworth, Mr. Levi P. Woodworth of Nawgatuck, Conn., and Miss Mary L. Pratt of Ontario.
In Boston, N. Y., 10th inst., by Eld. M. H. Abbey, Mr. Ellie Whiting and Miss Charlotto f B.
In Bridgewater, N. Y., July 3, by Eld. L. B. Starr, Mr. G. Beebe and Miss L. Brown, both of B.
In Brookfield, N. Y., July 3, by Eld. C. B. Gardner, Mr. Nathan Maine and Miss Jane L. Chunsbro, both of A.-In Columbus, N. Y., July 3, by the same, Mr. Smith Prospect and Miss Emeline O. Tuttle, both of C.

J. A. Blanchard, on his note, Books Forwarded.

war Falls, Me., Solc., W. Waterville, Me., Switzerland Q. M., Ia. I. Mills, Three Mile Bay, N. Y., Varion, O., Y. M., by collection Education Society.

The Missionary cause is evidently gaining ground among us here in Western N. Y., and we expect that it will yet gain much more fa-vor among the churches. It is evident from what has already been done, that the cause has only to be properly presented and efforts made in order to obtain funds for missionary pur-poses. The amount that I have now sent you from the church in Parma makes over \$35,00 within the year past. The Ladies' Sew-ing Society will soon realize 20 or 30 dollars more from property now in their possession. WM. DICK.

REVIVALS, ETC.

Revival in Gardiner, Maine.

MEETING —Held its last session in Jackson, Steuben Co. Bro. Burr :-It may do the friends of Christ and his cause good, and contribute to the glo-ry of God, to say a few things (in addition to

what was said some weeks since) respecting the revival of God's work in our congregation of this city. It pleased the great Head of the church to stir up his people, to make special church to stir up his people, to make special effort for the glory of his name, in the conver-sion of sinners. Some three months since we engaged in a protracted labor, for the salvation of souls. Many lovers of God were willing to suspend their business, sacrifice their time,

to suspend their business, sacrifice their time, their money, and their energies, to promote their disk we will quietly submit to the and his Apostles, we will quietly submit to the their money, and their energies, to produce the eternal interests of those for whom Christ died. They came to the throne of mercy with earnestness, and with faith. They came to For the Morning Star. the sinner with fidelity, truth, tenderness and

love. Sinners, as of old, soon began to melt under the blended power of love and truth, and THE NORTHERN ILLS. YEARLY MEET-

under the blended power of love and truth, and to cry, "What must we do to be saved."— Anon the voice of "new creatures in Christ" was heard, praising God for pardoning favor, and the hope of glory. Our meeting contin-taining the Christian warfare with a firm and unwayfing purpose. We are a firm and ued five weeks, afternoons and evenings, and unwavering purpose. We were favored with the labors of Eld. C. Arnold of Quincy Q. M. ued five weeks, atternoons and evenings, and five weeks more every evening, and frequently in the afternoon. We were favored during ten days of the meeting, with the labors of Bro. J. M. Durgin of Pelham, N. H. The la-bors of Bro. Durgin were faithful, earnest, and bors of Bro. Durgin were faithful, earnest, and

profitable. We also enjoyed the services, of Bro. N. Prebble, who resides in this city .---Since the revival commenced our church has, received an addition of 48 members, 32 by baptism, and 16 by. letter. There are others

of the converts who will probably go forward

of the converts who will probably go forward in baptism soon. Some who were converted during the revival soon left our place, and have since been baptized and joined other churches. We feel, that as a church, we have great rea-son to bless the God of Israel, for the prosperi-ty which he has given us. It is joyful to think of what God hath wrought for us in this place. of what God hath wrought for us in this place. There is the young man, who but a short time Eld. E. T. Fogg was chosen corr. mess. to

ago, was spending his time, money and strength in the ball room; here is the young Windsor Q. M. and Eld. S. F. Whitten to Windsor Q. M. woman, once thoughtless and gay; there, the Sabbath school scholar; here the man of mid-dle age, the mod atternet the man of mid-

dle age, the good citizen; all meet and ut- - Hancock Co. Quarterly Meeting die age, the good citizen; all meet and di-ter words of redeeming love in the meetings of worship; all come to the table of the Lord, and receive the emblems of their Savior's dy-ing love. Unto God we give all the glory.— May we render unto him according to the blessing confirmed. P. For sov. blessing conferred. P. Forson. Gardiner city, July 3, 1851. was licensed to preach. Delegates were chosen to attend the Central

try have be reaching to better support devoted and faithful, than those of former years have been. I must close here, though there are many other things I would like to say, some of them relating to churches and friends that I have visited. The favors shown me by friends are gratefully remembered, and may the Lord reward them for their kindness. May he also strengthen the hands of his ministers, and send help to the desolate places of Zion. Par the Merning Star. Par the Merning Star. Par the Merning Star.

Fond du Lac Quarterly Meeting Held its June term with the Byron church, is. The spirit of the Lord was with us. gold and two weeks later intelligence from Cal-

Wis. The spirit of the Lord was with us. Eld. M. C. Stanley, from the Oswego Q. M., and Eld. A. Jones, from the Honey Creek Q. M., preached the word in power and demon-stration of the spirit. The next session will be held with the Newark church, on the 1st Friday in Sept.— Conference at 8 o'clock, A. M., on Friday, 5th. Voted that Bro. C. B. WALLER'S license THE NORTHERN INDIANA YEARLY

Bean Creek Quarterly Meeting.

The June session of the Bean Creek Q. M. prospects for the fu as held with the Wheatland church, Mich. couraging. But three churches were reported, and very little business was done in Conference, for but ry few were present to do it. We agreed have another Q. M. with the brethren in

to have another Q. M. with the brethren in Manchester, and it is hoped the churches will all send up a full supply of delegates. The churches that were reported, reported favorably for Zion. The meetings of worship were interesting. The word of life was dis-pensed in its purity by Elders Limbocker and Tompkins, and the brethren and sisters acted well their part in the prayer and conference meeting. On the whole it was a very good time. J. THOMAS, Clerk.

Rock River Quarterly Meeting

Iay 16, 1851. The churches of this Q. M. ere not fully represented, but there appears b be a general steadfastness, freedom from ials, and some churches report interest and creasing. The meetings of vorship were

trials, and some churches report interest and accessions. The meetings of worship were somewhat interesting. Delegates to the Yearly Meeting: Eld. S. Terry, Bro. O. W. Bryant, Eld. S. L. Julian, Dea. O. Webster and Bro. A. B. White. The next session of this Q. M. will be held with the Pine Creek church, commencing on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in August. STEPHEN N. BUNKER, Clerk. A census just taken proves the population of Switzerland to be 2,425,000—half a million less than that of the State of New York. Nine millions gallons of wine were imported into Great Britain last year. The aggregata applications for bounty land under the act of 1850, is now upward of 150,-000, and may possibly reach the number of 250,000 as estimated by the Secretary of the

STEPHEN W. BUNK, Four Mile Grove, Ill., July 6, 1851.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. Reported for the Star.

Edgecomb Quarterly Meeting

. Button. . Button. The day was pleasant, the congregation large

The day was pleasant, the congregation large and attentive, and all passed off in good order. May the Lord bless Bro. Clarke, and his Holy Spirit rest down upon him, and may he have many souls as seals of his ministry. SAMUEL NICHOLS, Clerk of the Council.

NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC. Franklin Quarterly Meeting

Clienango Union Quarterly Meeting -Will hold its next session with the Plainfield church, N.Y., commencing Friday, Sept. 12; at two o'clock, P. M. secessionists.

Prospect Quarterly Meeting —Held its June session with the Monroe Union church, 27—29. Some of the churches re-ported good revivals, others a low time. The prospects for the growing crops are en-couraging. In England, Scotland and Ireland, the weather has been highly favorable, and an abundant yield is anticipated. The French advices are of some interest.

church, 27—29. Some of the churches re-ported good revivals, others a low time. Bros. LAZARUS GOTT and THOMAS COOK-sow received license to preach the Gospel for one year. Chose Eld. John Clark and Dea. E. Knealand, corresponding messengers to Montville Q. M.; Eld. J. L. Cilley and Bro. N. T. Nealley to Unity Q. M.; Eld. S. M. Haggett and Bro. J. Stevenson to Exeter Q. M. Chose Bro. Richard Ford standing Clerk, in place of T. D. Clements, resigned.

M. Chose Bro. Richard Ford standing Clerk, in place of T. D. Clements, resigned. The next session will be held with the church at Islesbrough—Conference Friday, Sept. 26, at one o'clock, P. M. T. D. CLEMENTS, Clerk. Ma. July 11, 1851. Description of the Russian fortified camp.

The steamer Brother Jonathan arrived last

Voted that Bro. C. B. WALLER's license an increase than a diminution of the precious e renewed for one year. EDWARD SIKES, Clerk. metal, at most points where miners are engaged. Business is represented as being very dull, not

having revived at all since the great fire; and prospects for the future are anything but en-

The New Hampshire Statesman has be purchased by Asa McFarland & George E. Jenks,

the latest accounts, that carpenters are paid one shilling per hour for work. This speaks well -Held its last session with the F. W. Baptist church at Crane's Grove, Stevenson Co., Ill., May 16, 1851. The churches of this Q. M.

250,000, as estimated by the Secretary of the ORDINATION. Bro. ETHAN, RAY CLARKE Interior.

ORDINATION. Bro. ETHAN, RAY CLARKE was publicly set apart to the work of the gos-pel ministry at Oxford, N. Y., June 29, 1851, by a council from the McDonough Q. M., with the assistance of Elders J. W. Hills and R. Carpenter, in the following order: Reading of scriptures by Eld. A. D. Babcock; invocation and sermon by Eld. J. W. Hills; ordaining prayer by Eld. C. Steere; charge by Eld. N. D. Wilkins; right hand of fellowship by Eld. N. D. Wilkins; right hand of fellowship by Eld. N.

lightning while at work in their cornfield i Greene county, Indiana.

Cholera .- Dr. Hester states in the Medica Journal that several desperate cases have been cured by the free application of ice to the entire

body. It is stated that the administration have deained to prevent French interference in the affairs of the United States at the Sandwich

Islands. Will hold its next assion with the North Leveret aurch, commencing Saturday, Sept. 13, at 90° lock A.M. on the 4th, between the friends and opponents of secession. At the close there was not a dozen in favor of seceding. Several speakers were

at North Killingly, Windham Co., Ct., was struck by lightning last Thursday morning, and burnt to the ground. Insured at the Manufac-turers' Mutual Office, Worcester, for \$10,000.

turers' Mutual Office, Worcester, for \$10,000. At Kittery, Me., some thousand panes of glass were broken by the hail storm on Sunday afternoon. The corn, potatoes, and fruit suf-fered considerably. The stage between Vera Cruz and Mexico, containing nine passengers, was attacked lately by a band of robbers, well armed and mounted. An English gentlemap, named Chishold killed two of the robbers with a double barrelled gun, and the rest fied.

two of the robbers with a double barrelled gun, and the rest fiel. One dollar and twenty-five cents per thous-and is the price for setting type at the Great Salt Lake, Utah. The cholera has made its appearance at Quin-cy, Ill., and 28 deaths occurred during the week ending 30th ult. Wonders of Instruct.—The Burlington (Jowa) Hawk-Eve says it is reported that the

WONDERS OF INSTINCT.—The Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-Eye says it is reported that the muskrats, in the Mississippi bottom, in antici-pation of the late flood, constructed their hous-es several feet higher than usual. Their mounds are an astonishment to all who behold them. Two children died a week or two since in New York of hydrophobia. On Sunday evening, as a Mr. Green was pro-ceeding to Woonsocket, R. I., in a wagon, a man suddenly stepped from behind a bush and

man suddenly stepped from behind a bush and encouraging .- Marshall Stat

man suddenly stepped from behind a bush and seized his horse. Mr. Green sprang from the vehicle and struck the man a violent blow with his fist, killing him instantly.
POSTAGE TO CALIFORNIA.—The following are the rates now payable upon letters and papers: —Letters, prepaid, 6 cents; unpaid 10 cents; transient newspapers, 5 cents an ounce. The former rates were for letters, 40 cents, and for papers 4 cents each.
DISMISSEP FOR VIOLENCE.—Captain Frazier,

DISMISSED FOR VIOLENCE.-Captain Frazier,

In reading an account of the conviction of a lave for murder in Louisiana, says one of our contraina has been dismissed by the President for tyramigal conduct and violation of the act of Congress abolishing flogging.
Онто Caors.—The hog drovers of Ohio are now sending entire trains of cars loaded with fat hogs to the New York market. They are conveyed from Cincinnati to Cleveland by rail road, thence by the Erie Railroad to New York.
This Sourn Carona Scression FLAG.—The flag of the secessionists of South Carolina, is of a white color, and the device is a lone star and a ratifernake, with its head erect at the food of a palmetto tree, as if about to strike. A contemporary thinks the ratilesnake very appropri-

temporary thinks the rattlesnake very appropri-ate as it makes a noise long time before it bites. Weekly List of Receipts for Weekly List of Receipts for the Star.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET-July 17

At market 800 Beef Cattle, no Stores, 8 pairs Working Dxen, 20 Cows and Calves, 5000 Sheep and Lambs, and 200 Swine. 230 Swine. Parces-Beef Cattle-Extra \$6 50; first quality \$6; 2d.do \$5 75; 3d do \$4 a 4 50. Working Oxon-Sales'at \$75, 80, a 85-dnll. Cows and Calves-Sales'at \$19, 21, 30, 35, a 38. Sheep and Lambs-Sales at \$1 50, 2 a 3. Swine-6 1-4c; retail 6 1-2 a 7 1-2c; fat Hogs, 5c.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET-July 14. At Washington Yard.-Offered, 2,200 Beef Cattle; (all outhern and Western.) About 500 head remain over model. Prices do not vary materially from those of last week. Good retailing qualities sold from 6 to 8 cents

per lb. At Browning's — Offered, 50 Cows and Calves. All sold at from $\frac{825}{20}$ to $\frac{830}{20}$ a $\frac{845-x}{20}$ slight improvement.— Sheep and Lambs-4,500 öffored. Sales of Sheep at from $\frac{82}{20}$ a $\frac{8}{2}$ to $\frac{84}{25}$. All wild

sold. At Chamberlain's—Offered, 200 Beevés. All sold at from 5 to 7 1-3c. 100 Cows and Calves—at from \$22 50 to \$26 a \$40. 1,800 Sheep and Lambs Sheep sold at from \$2 to \$2 75 a \$4. Lambs, \$1 50 to \$2 50 a \$3 50. All sold.

BOSTON MARKET-July 18.

Cotton-Market quiet, sales unimportant. Provisions-Nothing doing beyond the usual retail sales; and no change in prices. Flour-Market dull, and sales limited to the wants for home consumption: Genesee, Ohio and Michigan common brands §4 19 1-3 a 4 25; fancy 4 37.1-3 a 4 50; extra Genesee 5 a 6 per bbl, cash. Southern is in limited demand at §4 50 a 4 62 1-3 per bbl, 4 mos. Coria-Sales from store; white and mixed at 660; yellow g2 a 656. Northern and Canadian Oats 44 a 45c. Bye 76 a 78c per bu. cash.

NEW YORK MARKET-July 17.

NEW YORK MARKET-July 17. Ashes-The market is steady, with a fair demand; sales of 100 bbls. 5 50 for Pearls and 5 25 for Pots. Flour and Meal-There is less buoyancy in the low grades of State and Western Flour and for the latter lower prices are submitted to. There is a fair demand for export and there is a disposition to meet buyers freely. The inferior and better grades are easier and very quiet.--. The demand for export is confined mostly to State & Ohio. The home and Eastern inquiry is moderate. Canadian is more freely offered and the market is lower, with sales of 2,000 bbls at 4 19 1.2 a \$431 1.4 for gammon to good brands adoat. The sales of Domestic aggregate 11,000 bbls at 40 a \$41 83.4 for Michigan and Indians; \$41 # 1.3 for State, and 425 a \$437 for prime Genessee. Southern is firm with a fair demand for the trade and more inquiry

binds afloat. The sales of Domestic agreents 11,000 bils at 40 a 54 18 34 for Michigan and Indiana; 56 12, 19 for State, and 425 a 54 37 for prime Geneses. Southern's is firm with a fair demand for the trade and more inquiry for export. Sales of 1,700 bils at 437 1.2 a 55 50 for Mixed to good Strait brands, and 487 1.2 a 55 19 for Mixed to good Strait brands, and 487 1.2 a 55 19 for Mixed to good Strait brands, and 487 1.2 a 55 19 for Mixed to good Strait brands, and 487 1.2 a 55 19 for Mixed to good Strait brands, and 487 1.2 a 55 19 for Mixed to good Strait brands, and 487 1.2 a 55 11.2 for Fancy. Ryc Flour is quired, 300 for Jersey, 32 75 for State and 33 12 13 for Brandwine. " Grain-Our market for Wheat is very dull and heavy, with a sequely supply gifted. 'Now is very innative and folding.' Friens are insulini. We first only to more a make if 4,000 bushels good white Mixel brand bols, Cana-dias is very quitet at 56 a 100c. Rye is steady. Sales of 5,000 bushels are freely, and with less doing for the Bast, and only a moderate export demand, prices are rath-er lower. Sales of 55,200 bushels, part to arrive, at 47 a 566 for damaged, 57 a 56c for Western mixed, 50a 606 for Round Yellow and 59 1.2 a 00c for Round White. There is something doing to fill contracts, and the trade are buying more freely, but in moderate quantities. The sales are 1.300 bils at 14 55 a 1402 1.9 for mer. Mixed, 13 for new Prime and Rumps, and 14 19 1.2 a 14 25 for thin Mess. Beef is atondy with a good demand for the trades parted for the state of 250 bils at 87 a 21.1 for Mess, and 55 a 86 for frime. Beef Hans are dull and heavy, cut Mest are dull and heavy; sales of 550 tes Hams at 71.2c. Lard is very dull, and is heavy at the decine; small sales at 5 1.2 to row Prime and Bungs, and 16 for State, and 5 1.3 to for Ohio. Chesse is saleable at 5 a 7c.

WHITESTOWN SEMINARY.

WHITESTOWN SEMINARY. The Fail Tern of this Institution will commence on WEDWERDAY, the 20th of Agginst next.--General arrangements as heretofore. The opening of the term, a Teacher's Class will be formed, which will receive daily instruction in all be formed, which will receive daily instruction in all be formed, which will receive daily instruction in all be formed, which will receive daily instruction in all be formed, which will receive the out on the second schools. Occasional Lectures from experimed teach-ters may be expected. In former years the number of eachers in this class has been, on an average, about forty-making it both interesting and profitable. No pains will be spared to render the course of instruc-tion in this department as thorough and extensive as the of any other similar institution in the State. JNO. FULLONTON. Whitestown Seminary, July 12, 1851. 15

SELECT SCHOOL AT CANTERBURY, N. H.

THIS School will commence its ensuing Fall Term on MONDAY, August 25th, and continue twelve weeks. The Committee take pleasure in inform the public that they have secured the services of 1 FRANKLIN TALLAANT as Instructor for the me term. The beautifully retired heating of this public FRANKLIN TALLANT as Instructor for the next term. The beautifully retired location of this achool, the religious character of the feacher and community, together with the well earned reputation of Mr. Tal-lant as a teacher, assure us that this place will afford privileges second to no other school in this section of the State. Tuition, \$3,50. Board can be had in good families, Tuition, \$3,50. Board can be had in good families, Tuition, \$3,50. Board can be had in good families, who wish to board thomselves. DAVID M. CLOUGH, For the Committee. Camierbury, July 15, 1851.

The new Hampshire Legislature, at its last session, passed resolutions approving of the "compromise measures" and the Fugitive Slave bill.
 SLAVERT THE CORNER-STONE or OUR REFUT LIGAN LASTRETTIONS.—Among other toasts of similar character which were proposed at a 4th of July celebration of Slavery, the conservative feature, J. Holing, C. Burdel, S. Hardeld, J. Moorth, S. Willow, V. Anamyon, M. Sharton, J. Booker, J. Event, A. Gammon, J. M. Sharton, J. Booker, J. Event, J. Market, S. Constance, J. Karea, S. Morril, S. Willow, V. Anamyon, J. Monther, S. Morril, S. Willow, M. Sharton, J. Booker, J. Event, J. Market, J. M. Stevens, M. S. Boyno, J. Linxing, S. Market, J. M. Stevens, M. S. Boyno, J. Linxing, S. Market, J. M. Stevens, M. S. Boyno, J. Linxing, J. Market, S. J. Charles, Construction, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Linxing, J. Market, J. M. School, M. Gammon, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Linxing, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Linxing, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Linxing, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Linxing, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Market, J. Market, J. Market, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Market, J. Market, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Market, J. Market, J. Market, J. Market, J. Market, J. M. S. Boyno, J. Market, J. Janket, J. Market, J. Market, J. Janket, J. Market, J. Market, J. Market, J. M

60

POETEY. For the Morning Star.

THE PILGRIMS.

1st Pilgrim. Oh! brother Pilgrim, whither bound Through this wide desert dreat? No springs of water here are found-Nor fruit, nor verdure here.

A better country meets my eye The land of SHARON'S ROSE; There flowing fountains never And fruit immortal grows.

2d Pilgrim. That leads thee in thy way; Nor does the STAR of that far land Throw o'er my path a ray.

1st- Pilgrim. The eye of faith, my brother dear Will prove of wond rous power-Will make thy mental vision clear, And this, a golden hope.

2d Pilgrim. I see! I see! the shining star-How glorious is its light! I see the lovely land afar, And all its spirits bright.

I see the KING upon his throne-He beckons us to come ; Hokis out to each a starry'crown To wear in that sweet home! Prov., R.-I. A. Bire

THere is a sweet and touching poem-one that will strike a lender chord in many a heart. It is a gem worthy of a more permanent casket than a newspaper column.]

> THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED. BY T. D. ROBINSON.

I am all alone in my chamber now, And the midnight four is near; And the fagot's crack and the clock's dull tick And the lagot's crack and the clock's duil the Are the only sounds I bear; And over my soul in its solitude. Sweet feelings of ghalness glide, For my heart and eves are full when I think Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's home-Went home to the dear ones all, And I softly opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the hall.

And softly the door of the nam. My mother came out to meet her son-She kissed me, and then she sighed, And her head fell on my neck, and she wept

or the little boy that died. I shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played I shall miss him more by the fire-side, When the flowers have all decayed

I shall see his toys, and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride; And they will speak with a silent speech, Of the little boy that died.

I shall see his little sister again, With her playmates about the door! And I'll watch the children in their sports, As I never did before; And if, in the group, I see a child That's dimpled and laughing eyed, I'll look to see if it may not be The little boy that died.

We shall go home to our Father's hous

To our Father's house in the skies, Where the hope of our souls shall have no blight, Our toxe no broken ties; We shall roam on the banks of the River of Peace, And bathe in its blissful tide; And one of the joy&ff our Heaven shall be— The little boy that died.

MISCELLANY.

THE LOST CHILD :

OR, THE LITTLE BEGGAR GIRL.

BY LUCY LINWOOD. It was upon one of those frosty, yet sunny days of February-when the favorite of for tune, and the lover of ease, is most likely to be found luxuriating before the warmth of his own cheerful fireside—that our story opens. As such a one reclines upon his velvet-cushioned couch, with an air of quiet satisfaction, with his tables laden with luxuries, he seems too often to feel that all that is required of him, is to make himself happy and comfort-

Mr. D was one of those favored few of the little girl! whom we have spoken. He dwelt in the

We have said that Mr. D- had a little dred thousand barrels of flour, and potatoes

From the New York Evangelist.

THE AMERICAN ALTAR OF 1850. BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

We have said that Mr. D — had a little boy. ⁴He was the idol of his parents, and a general pet among the servants; and they were frequently in the habit of taking tim with them when they went out upon errands in the streets. The man-servant was going out to-wards night, and he said to the little fellow, jestingly,—" Josey, do you want, to go with

di

" But stop," said John. "I did not say I would take you along with me. It is late, and too cold. The next time I go, I will take you."

you." It was with some difficulty, however, that he pacified him, but he started—as he thought, leaving Josey at home; he was no sooner gone, than the little fellow ran out unnoticed by the family, and followed him. He was not quick enough to overtake the servant, and on enter-

ing the street, he took a wrong direction. In a few moments he was wandering away from home, not knowing whither he went, and with nothing to shield him from the severe cold but his little hat which he had thrown hastily upon

his head. It was late in the evening when the servants returned, and the family were feeling very anxious about little Josey, as he was nev-er allowed to be out in the evening ; but sup-posing he was safe with their trusty servant, they waited patiently for his return. We can judge of the surprise and the increased anxie-ty of the parents, when the servant returned without him. The setting sun of chill December light

"Why, John," exclaimed Mr. D, "what "Why, John," exclaimed Mr. D, "what ave you done with Josey?" "what "Indeed, sir, Lieft him at home and have

with evident pride and satisfaction. A bright, the have you done with Josey?
"Indeed, sir, Lieft him at home y and have not seen him since," said the affrighted servant.
"What in Heaven's name has befallen my child? He is lost. Haste, quick, to the criter and search the city for him; it is dark and cold, and if he is exposed, he will certainly freeze. He cannot talk sufficiently to tell where he belongs. It am afried some dreadful accident has already befallen him?" Each member of the family and their friends far and near, were immediately dispatched in search of the unfortunate runaway; but not trace of him could be found, and such a night of terrible suspense, the parents of the troubled parents of little Josey. They had lost not a moment in search of the forenoon, the friends all returned, and almost gave up the search ashope less. In an agony of despair, the naturally hard-hearted Mr. D. threw himself upon his recently there was a report in circulation that a poor woman and-a little girl had been found frozen to death, in a miserable dwelling motific distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are the basket, and passed out he motified the methed ad welling in the first distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are the basket, and passed out he motified the methed de distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are the basket, and passed out he motified the methed de distant from Mr. D.'s residence. When the sould are the head of he basket, and passed out he motified the methed bed methed welling.

The second secon the door. It was but a few moments' walk from his dwelling, but the street where it was "Well, it takes you to bring in the money "Well, it takes you to bring in the money

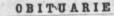
from his dwelling, but the street where it was located bore a very different aspect. It was a narrow, filthy lane, and the old di-lapidated buildings, with their broken windows and doors, showed that their must be suffer-ing there, if in such a place human beings could even exist, at all. He was shown to a narrow passage way to a low back room, which was made for a cellar, but which at present was the only tenement of a miserable family. There was a fire place in one corner, which contained nothing but a little ashes, and a heap now: We can ford to get Henry in a now: We can ford to get Henry ins due cass; and a heap worn out straw in another corner, on which lay the bodies of the unfortunate victims. There were various articles of ragged cloth-dollar bill for his share in the proceeds.

ing thrown over them, on removing which, there proved to be another child—smaller than the little grid! The woman lay with her arms clasped young."

THE MORNING STAR:

ELOQUENT PARAGRAPH. Lawyers hurried to and fro, buzzing, consult-

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



	of Teacher.	
TUITION	-Common English Branches,	\$3,00
	Higher 44	8,50
11 11 11 11 11 11	Languages, Ancient,	4,00
Dern als als	French, extra,	1,00
Board for	\$1,25 to 1,50 per week. SILVANUS C. FOSS	Ser'a
Centre S	trafford, July 9, 1851.	14

heart of New York. His family consisted of a wife and one child—a little boy two years of age, at the time to which we allude. This gentleman was sitting before a brilliant coal fire, with his feet resting lazily upon an ottoman; he held a splendidly bound volume in his hand, and was now awaiting the summons to dinner. He "would occasionally look up from his book, and cast a glance at the window. The jingling bells accompanying the merry sleighing parties as they went skipping past, and the bright snow glittering in the sun-light, seemed to give an air of gaiety to everything without-and Mr. D ----- saw no reason why every one should not be as happy as he

As he sat thus alone in his private library, a little beggar girl approached the door of his house and asked for bread. The servant gave her a few dry bits, and noticing that she very thinly clad and shivering with the cold, bade her come in to the fire, and warm her-

It was probably the first time in her life It was provably the inst time in her me that the poor girl had been asked to a strang-er's fire, and it seemed, if one could judge from the expression of her face, that it awak-ened in her mind a gleam of hope. She thanked the servant for her kindness,

said she could not stop to warm herself, but desired to see the gentleman of the house. " Oh, that is out of the question," said the

"Oh, that is out of the question," said the servant. "He would not allow me to show a

servant. "He would not allow me to show a beggar to his room. I would risk my situa-tion if I should do such a thing." But the little girl was desperate, and was not to be put off. She begged the girl to show her what part of the house he was in, and she would even run the risk of intruding without leave. In another moment the distressed child

stood before the great Mr. D-, in his private sitting room. She stopped and curtsied low-and with

a look of mingled hope and fear, waited for a word of encouragement from the gentleman. Mr. D— raised his eyes from his book, and with a stern look inquired,—" what do

you want?"

you want?" She immediately summoned courage, for she felt that was her last chance—and replied-"Good sir, will you be so kind as to-to-

lend me a few shillings, to get some wood to keep my poor mother from freezing to-night? She is very sick, and if she gets well, she will do some work to pay you : if she does not, I will try to repay it in some way, myself.

Mr. D—— arose slowly, and pointing to the door, said to her, "Go out! you little vagrant. This is the third time to-day that I have been How long have you been learning that story? You repeat it well-truly! You are not satisfied with disturbing me in my office, and accosting me in the street, but you have the impudence to enter my house without leave. Let this be the last time you intrude yourself in my

be the last time you intrude yourself in my presence, or, remember I shall set the dog af-ter you! Cesar—here." . At this instant, a huge dog sprang from an-der the table, and stood waiting his master's orders. The little beggar fiel for her life, and returned with a heavy heart to the mice, and returned with a heavy heart to the miserable abode where lay her suffering mother, her only earthly friend, who she felt must soon be relieved of her misery ! But for herself— the cheerless prospect was to struggle on alone, with the coldheartedness of this world, an example of which she had that day been

ade acquainted with. She now seemed to be impressed with the thought that that night was to decide their fate. She exerted her utmost energies to ob-tain something in the shape of fuel for *that* mght, but without success. She gathered all the little clothing they had, to cover them with, and strove to encourage her mother to try to bear up one night longer, and hope for better

luck on the morrow. We leave them in their misery, to return to)____. The contrast between the two ings is great, although the distance is. Mr. D-

5 Mr. D. thought no more of the beggar girl; the supposed and might be an impostor, or might not; at any rate, he did not care to

from their position, that she had drawn them closely to her bosom, in the endeavor to keep them warm from the heat of her own body; but it was more than she was able to do around both the children, and it was evident, while mother, with some difficulty, rescued the

them warm from the heat of her own body; but it was more than she was able to do, with the severity of the weather; and she had met with them her untimely end. The trio were frozen dead! As soon as their faces were exposed, Mr. D. was the first to recognize the bodies. The first was the poor little beggar girl; and with a glance at the other child, he gave a' shrick which would have pierced the heart of a stone —stood aghast a moment—and then fell heav-ily on the floor! One glance showed that it was his own child ! No one was left to tell the story, but to the first was piercen child in the sad truth was apparent. The little frozen hand of his cherished how

ther's mind the sad truth was apparent. The little frozen hand of his cherished boy tle mischief-maker about, uttering divers fright-

ful threats, which appeared to contribute in no ill held a crust of bread-the only article of small degree to the general hilarity. "Come, come, Mary," said the mother at last, with a sudden burst of recollection, "you food there was to be seen in the room! It were vain to attempt to depict the multitude of agonizing thoughts which crowded the dis-tracted father's brain, in that terrible moment this child !- look in the oven at them hiscuits.

-words fail to describe them! He contrasted the character of the little beggar's heart with "They're done exactly, mother, just the brown"—and with one word the mother dump the character of the little beggars heart with his own. He thought of her whom he had turned penniless from his door, who, pitying his little son, had evidently taken him in from the street, and shared with him her last mored the baby on his father's knee, where he sat contentedly mumping a very ancient crust of bread, occasionally improving the flavor therethe street, and shared with him her last mor-sel—and then strove to shield him from the cold by nesting him in her own bosom: *He* had refused her the means of saving the life of his darling son, and he was the murderer ! It was too much for human nature. Mr. D. Was borne home senseless and for means the little woman delighted, usuppose?" said

the was too much for human nature. Mr. D. was borne home senseless, and for many days he merely showed signs of life, but not of rea-son. The body of little Josey was taken home by the friends and horized here it is a dualt of the little woman, delighted; "a quart of nice oysters just for a treat, you know—I wouldn't tell you till this minute," said she, raising the son. The body of luttle Josey was taken nome by the friends, and buried, but the parents "Well," said George, "we both work hard

ever saw it. ver saw it. The mother from the effects of the shock, The mother from the effects of the shock, fell into a fever, from which she never recov-ered. Mr. D. at length recovered his bodily health and strength, but he never was a man again. He would frequently have seasons of piteous manner, saying that they had hidden little Josey from him—that he was not dead— hot they were keeping him in suspense, only

but they were keeping him in suspense, only to torture him! At other times he would be calm, and walk the streets day after day, in-quiring for his little boy of every one he met ! He was never known to turn away a beggar again from his door, but he would frequently counted it, and put it in his pocket, and said, buy bread and carry it with him to distribute among the poor, as he met them, about the about the about the about the said the

reets. Sometimes he would hire people to go about the streets with him in search of his little, "run-away," as he called him. In this way he spent nany years, and his friends indulged him as so mad that they were obliged to confine him, and he ended his miserable existence in an in-

Thus ends the sad history of one, who, by a ngle act of unkindness, sacrificed his own fe with that of his beloved wife and idolized

child! "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord;" and happy is the man who hath such a debtor. No one is safe from accidents; and he who lends to the poor, knows not how soon he may have the favor returned fourfold; for none is so rich but that some day he mgy be grateful for the services of even a little beg-

A MAN OF BUSINESS.

A MAN OF BUSINESS, At the Greene county, New York, Agricul-tural Fair, an address was made by Colonel Zadock Pratt, from which we take the follow-ing passage:-"And now I will show you the advantage "And now I will show you the advantage those dreary hemlocks have been to the farm-ers of our mountain towns. Since I first en-gaged in farming it has been my lot to employ over fifteen thousand, years of other men's las

over fifteen thousand, years of other men's lashor: an army of thirty thousand men have I over fifteen thousand, years of other men's la-bor: an army of thirty thousand men have I employed, and I have paid those men, for their labor alone, over two million five hundred thousand dollars. I have cleared over ten

thousand acres of land, used over two hun-dred thousands cords of hemlock bark, and home, in a moment so desolated !-- Ah, ye who paid over half a million of dollars for Jt. Used defend this because it is law! think for o and worn out five hundred horses and one honr, what if this that happens to your pe

readily absorbs the heat and diminishes the in-flammation, while the latter, by refusing to give Chattel. I wanted my freedom, sir. Slaveholder. Have I not always treated you

What should induce you now to leave Chattel. I wanted to be free, sir.

Slaveholder. Come, Jane, none of this fool-ishness; you must go back with me, and you might as well go first as last, for go back you shall. • Chattel. Well, indeed, I aint going back, "that's a fact." heat.

that's a fact." Slaveholder. What do you think will become your children ? Chattel. What will you do with my chil-

o difference, and I aint going back. Finding the woman wholly intractable, the slaveholder began now to curse and swear like a madman. He cursed the abolitionists, he cursed "Capada, he cursed the British, and finally he cursed the Queen. The crowd that

for our money, and we don't owe anybody a cent, and why shouldn't we have our treats now

came and paid him in two hundred dollars-every cent l'd taken. He just looked it over-counted it, and put it in his pocket, and said,

hatf-a-dollar. "I want to know, now." said his wife.

"Yes, he did, and that was all I ever got

it; and I tell you I was mighty bad off fo clothes them times." "Well, well: the Lord be praised, they're over, and you are in a free country now," said the wife, as she rose thoughtfully from the ta-ble, and brought her husband the great Bible. The little circle were ranged around the stove

for evening prayers. "Henry, my boy, you must read; you are a "Henry, my boy, you must read; you are a better reader than your father; thank God, that let you learn early." The boy with cheerful readiness read, " The

Lord is my shepherd,"-and the mother gently stilled the noisy baby to listen 'to' the 'holy words. Then all kneeled while the father, with simple earnestness, poured out his soul to God. They had but just fisen ; the words of Chris tian hope and trust scarce died on their lips, when lo! the door was burst open, and two men entered; and one of them advancing laid

his hand on the father's shoulder. "This is

ing, yet fatal, carried her to the tomb. She expe-rienced religion some years ago, but never made a pub-lic profession. Her experience since her conversion was like that of many others, the cares of this world were suffered to spring up and choke the word. But during her sickness, she was enabled, after severe meatal conflicts, to sever her attachments to the work, and place her affections on Christ. She deeply ergret-ted her departure from her God, and He gave her peace in believing and joyful asticipations of heaven. Where toll that she could live but a few moments, she replied, Oh, I am so glad you have told me, and hlessed the Lord that she was so soon to go and he with Him.— Much more might be written concerning sister C, but as only a few of the readers of the Star are personally interested in any one obituary, I forbear. S. R. Y. passage to the heat, increases the to ture and pain. Why is loose clothing warm er than such as fits close? Because the quan-tity of imperfectly conducting air thus confined about the body resists the escape of the animal No local associations are so impressive those of guilt. Labor as much to cure thyself of a fault as

thou wouldst of a fever. The terror of being thought poor has been

the ruin of thousands. Immediate pleasures shorten existence more dren? God only knows. I 'spect you'll do with 'em just what you've done with my other children—sell'em. My going back won't make

to complain, if another tells it. It is never more difficult to speak well than when we are ashamed of our silence. Patriotism is too often the hatred of othe

ountries disguised as the love of our own. There is nothing like a fixed, steady aim. stood around listened patiently to his cursing, until he cursed the British Queen, when a hur-cess.

ly Englishman stepped up, and suiting the ac-tion to the word, said to the slaveholder, "Say THE USE OF FRUIT .- Instead of standing in throat." It was fitly spoken, and worked like a charm. The slaveholder, thinking discretion a charm. The slaveholder, thinking discretion the better part of valor, smothered his rage and shrank away from the crowd arnid the jeers of derision, leaving his "chattel" in the uncontest. ed enjoyment of the rights and dignity of vir-tuous womanhood.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY. For the advantages of the degree of D. D., and of the solution of the intelligent. Those who expect it, we clip the following from an exchange paper: When the University of St. Andrew's sold her honors, a certain minister, who deemed that his ministrations would be more acceptable and more useful if he possessed what the Germans cell the doctor's hat, nut £15 in his mirite, and more useful if he possessed what the Germans call the doctor's hat, put £15 in his purse, and went to St. Andrew's to purchase for him-

more useful if he possessed what the Germans call the doctor's hat, put £15 in his purse, and went to St. Andrew's to purchase for him-self a degree.' His man servant accompanied him, and was present when his master was formally admitted to his long desired henor. On his return, 'the doctor' sent for his servant. and addressed him somewhat as follows: ' Noo, Saunders, ye'll aye be sure to ca'me the doctor; and gin ony body speirs at yoo aboot me, ye'll be aye sure to say the doctor's ent be doctor's end gin ony body speirs at yoo in his study of the doctor's engaged, or the in his study, or the doctor's engaged, or the doctor will see you in a crack.'

doctor will see you in a crack? 'That a' depends,' was the reply, 'whether ye ca' me the doctor, too.' The reverend doc-tor started. 'Ay, it's just so,' continued the other; for when I fand that it cost sae little, I o'en got a diploma myself. Sae, ye'll just be good enough to say, Doctor, put on some coal; whether the state over the virginia Convention have struck out the clause of the constitution prohibiting the Legis-lature from passing a law allowing the emandi-pation of slaves, and inserted, "that an eman-cipated slave, remaining in the state over twelve months, shall be sold." The amendment go the string the whisky and hot water; and allows the Legislature to impose restrictions on gin ony body speirs at yee aboot me, ye'll be sure to say, the doctor's in the stable, or the They also strick out the section giving the Legdoctor's in the pantry, or the doctor's digging potatoes, as the case may be.'

brother J. Clough, from Pgalms, 87:37. Com. Died in Campton, June-26th, Mus. DEBORAH Av-RET, widow of larael Avery, late of Campton, deceas-ed, in the 93d year of ber age. Sister Avery was born in Brentwood, and had been a professor of relig-ion over 50 years. She was haptized and united with the F. W. H. church in Elkaworth, of which she re-mnined a worthy member till death. She was a woman of a very strong and powerful mind, which she improv-ed all the means and opportunities within her reach to store with useful knowledge and inform ition, not only religions, hut political and historicaf. She had read the Bible through many times, and during the last three or four years, since her everyhilt had fulled measurably, her daughter-in-law, with whom she reaided, had read it through to her once, and the Psalms and New Testament the secoad time; and some of her neigh-bors kindly read to her from the Morning Star every potatoes, as the case may be.' The LUNGS. The following simple experi-ment is said to be a test of the soundness, of the Lungs: Let the patient draw in as far as he can, slowly and audibly, without again inflating the lungs. The number of sec-onds he can continue is then carefully to be noted. In confirmed consumption, the time does not exceed eight, and is often less than six seconds. In pleurisy and premionia, it ranges from 9 to 4 seconds. But when the lungs are sound, the time will range as high as twenty and thirty seconds.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS.

GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER.

No. 4 GERRISH BLOCK, ANN Sr., Four Doors North of Blackstone Street, Opposite Shoe and Leather Street, Boston. 2m7 as only a few of the readers of the Star are personally interested in any one obitary, I forbear. S. R. Y. In Northwood, N. H., May 31st, Mrs. MIREAN MERELL, wife of Rev. Eliphalet Merrill, aged 84 years and 4 months. The deceased was a daughter of Den. Benjamin Green of Stratham, where she expe-rienced redeeming grace in the year 1787, and united with the Congregationalists. She was united in mar-inge, 1794-came to this town in May, 1802-was baptized and united with the C. Baptists, where she remained unitid with the C. Baptists, where she remained unitid we peaceful departure to the church TRU SPHANT in beaven. Sister M. was instrumen-th in the conversion of her husband to christianity, and for many long years cheered him on in the great work of preaching the gospel, in which he has been emineutly successful. For the last three or four years, the infirmity of age and excessive toil, have confined pain, which was borne with becoming patience and re-signation. Truly, she lived long, but " answered life's great end," with the atmost confience in God, her you'd in the triumphs of christian faith. Her aged hind, our dear father in the gospel, is blut just be-hind, waiting also the summons to go to his rest. He will soon go doubtless, he being very feelde. Sister M. was the mother of nine chidren, three of whom have deceased. The memory of the just is bleased.— The funeral was attended at the F. W. Baptiat meet ing house June 24. Sermon by the writer. The pre-ture of the C. Baptist and Congregationalist churches were present and hok part in the exercises. The proy-wers of the faithful are desired in our aged brother is be-ally, that the Lord may especially sanctify this be-rearment to the best good of his rest. F. MOULTOK

NOTICE. To all whom it may concern: This may certify that I have given my son, RUFUS PRESCOTT, a

L that I have given my son, for the servin minor, his time, and shall claim none of his carain nor pay any debts of his contracting after this dute. PERIN PRESCOTT. Witness-Ebenezer Fisk, Elizabeth Prescott. New Hampton, July S, 1851. 3w14*

FLOUR & CORN. 1000 BBLS choice brand's Flour, among which may be found, 100 Bbls. R. Richardson-Extra. 100 "L. A. Spaukling, " 100 " Red Jacket, " 100 ** Cascade, ** 100 ** Cascade, ** 100 ** Ely, ** 100 ** Palmyra, ** 100 ** Michigan, Ohio and St. Louis Flour. 100 quarter bbls. in sacks. 00 bush. White Corn. 500 Yellow do. for mealing

SUGAR & MOLASSES. 25 boxes Brown Havana Sugar. 10 bbls. Muscavatio and N. Orleans. 10 "East Boston Crushed and Pot

100 blids. Cuba Sweet and Trinadad Mo SALT & FISH.

2000 Bash, Turks Island Sak, 1000 bage Ground Bock Salt, 250 qt. Pollock Fish, 109 qt. Bay of Fundy Cod Fish, 20 bbls, Nu. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel. 20 half bbls.

PORK, LARD, & OIL.

Died in Sheffield, Vt., March 3, 1851, Mrs. LYDIA,

wife of Mr. Mesheck Libby, with a good hope of eter-ternal life. June 17, EUGENE GILMAN, only son of Drusetta and Nalfüm Berry, aged 8 months and seven

Died in Walworth, N. Y., May 81, after a severe sickness of several mouths, FRANCIS MONROE, only son of John and Jane Gould.

25 bbls. Mess Pork. 10 do Extra Clear. 10 do Boston Leaf Lard. 20 do Winter Bleached Whale Oil.

TEA & COFFEE.

30 chests Souchong Tea; 20 half do.
10 do Ning Yong and Orange Pecco.
10 do Ohl Hyson, Imperial & Hyson Skin

Teas. 50 Boxes W. I. Coffee, Ground. 20 bags Old Java, Mocha, & Porto Bello Coffee. HERDS GRASS & CLOVER SEED. 100 hush H. Grass Seed. 2000 lbs. Northera Clover seed. 50 bush. Red Top/Seed. SUDDRIES. 500 hugs Shorts White & Yellow Corn Meal-

Wheat & Graham Flour-Lamp & Ground -Thomaston Lime-Powder & Shot, Nails &c. &c., constantly on band, By GEO. D. VITTUM & CO.

By April 14.

BOSTON & MAINE RAIL ROAD. Depot in Haymarket Square. Summer Arrangement, May 5, 1851.

OUTWARD TRAINS FROM BOSTON. ortland, Great Falls, &c., at 7 A. m., 12 1-4 and

For Portland, Great Paus, and a start 1.2 A. M., 12 64 1-2 P. M. For Concord and upper Railroads at 7 1-2 A. M., 12 M., and 5 1-2 P. M. For Haverhill at 7 and 9-1-4 A. M., 12 1-4, 3, 4 1-2,

Rud 6 P. M. Lawrence, at 7, 7 1-2 and 9 1-4 A. M., 12 M., 12 1-4, 3, 4 1-2, 5 1-4 and 6 P. M. INWARD TRAINS FOR BOSTON.

Isward TRANS FOR DOTA. From Portland at 5, 10 1-2 A. M. and 5 1-4 F. M. From Haverhill at 6 1-2, 8.20, 11 3-4 A. M., 2, 5.10, and 8 1-2 F. M. From Lawrence, at 6 3-4 7.50, 8 3-4 A. M., 12 M., 2, 2.20, 5.25, 6.50, and 8.50 F. M. THOS. S. WILLIAMS, Sup?t.

sor of John and Jane Gould. Died in Loudon, July 1, Bro. JESSE LOVERING, aged 78. Bro. Lovering professed religion some thir-ty or forty years ago, and for the last twenty years of his life, was a worthy member of the F. W. B. church in Canterbury. He was a philanthropist in the strict-est sense-a Christian, a good husband, a kind parent, a good neighbor, and highly esteement by all who knew him. Although he suffered for a number of years from the effects of rheumatiam, yet his place in the prayer and Conference meeting was seldom vacadt. His faits sickness was very distressing, which he bore with Christian fortitude. I visited him a number of times doring his sickness, and conversed with him on the prospect of changing worlds. His faits was unsha-ken, and his hope like an anchor to the soul. His prayer was that he might bear his sufferings patiently, which, by grace, he was enabled to do, and sweetly tell asleep in the arms of Jesus without a struggle or a groan. He has left a widow, seven children, and nu-merous other relatives to mourn his loss. His remains were borne to the silent tomb on the 2d inst. An ap-propriate discourse was delivered on the occasjion, by brother J. Clough, from Fgilms, 87:37. Cont.