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TTR H St-The Star is published every WEDNESDAY, on the following terms

WHAT SHALL BE DONE 1 No. 2. Brethren in the East are complaining in consequence of the removal of so many of their brethren to other places, especially to the West; and give place to discouraging pros-pects and feelings. Now in reference to this what shall be done 2. brethren to other places, especially to the West; and give place to discouraging pros-pects and feelings. Now in reference to this, what shall be done? One thing is certain, those who have left cannot assist them in sus-taining the worship and ordinances of God's house, by being present, in body, though they may, in some cases, render pecuniary assist ance. It is sometimes the case that the Home Mission Society assists by sending men and money to churches that have a disposition to help themselves, and bid fair to be useful and influential. This cannot be done as often as it is desired by churches and communities, from the fact the means are wanting. Where says one. In the Treasury, Lanswer. I do not pretend to say but that we have money suffi-cient in our hands as a denomination to do al great deal more than is done by us. It is very common for the laity to think the ministry must do all the work, make all the sacrifice, bear all the blame and (to be consistent) receive all the blessing. Now I would ask, in the name of Christ, where, in the Bible, can any such doc-these form to the fact the 2 thenes of nonsy such are the form the sub of this the mame of Christ, where, in the Bible, can any such doc-these form to the form the sub of the consistent) receive all the blessing. Now I would ask, in the name of Christ, where, in the Bible, can any such doc-

the blame and (to be consistent) receive all the blessing. Now I would ask, in the name of Christ, where, in the Bible, can any such doc-trine be found ? I know of no place.² Are not all Christians bound by obligations the world? Are not all to the glory of God?— Are not all bound by the law of love to do all they can to advance the cause of Christ in the world? Are not Christians bound by the law of God to consider themselves, their time, prop-erty; talents and influence, the Lord's, and con-sequently subject to His direction? I verily believe if all would bring all their tithes and offerings into the storehouse of the Lord, we should see a great change in the moral condi-tion of our churches, and the world (masmuch the world. But to return. What shall be done by the remaining members named above? I would say to such be self-denying, cross-bearing, and heaven-trusting Christians, and you will have no cause to fear the combined forces of earth and hell. God is a refuge for His samts.-You may be few in number; but if you are strong in the Lord, you need not fear what mean cause of de. You may say You minib

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resolution, and try the stoutness of that heart, thus shutting itself out, we would fear, from heaven. And would not an unction come upon many who ministor at the sacred altar, such as is not often witnessed, did the glories and the glorns of the eternal world break out upon their vis-ion as they ought? A these who listen to the ministrations of the Word, did they look into eternity, would listen as the condemned criminal hears his pardon, the soldier his commander's orders, or as the child hangs upon its father's loving words. In every department of Christian labor, in fives upon which the constant inscription would be, *Holiness unto the Lord*? did the disciples of Jeeus care less for the present, and thisk and act for the future-did they, in a word, *look into eternity. Presbyterian*.

ing. And such would Ireland be if Protestautism were banished. I dare not describe the im-

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THE RIGHTEOUS NEVER FORSAKEN.

morality of priests and people. It was in the winter of 18-, during an in It was in the winter of 10-, during an in-teresting revival, laboring in connection with brother H., where the influence of the Spirit of God warmed and gladdened many hearts, that the writer, too, shared richly in the boun-ties of saving grace. An interesting revival —as that truly was—has many things connect-mas that truly was—has many things connect-as that truly was—has that truly was—has that truly was—has that truly was has that truly was ha

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MISSIONS. For the Morning Star

THE MISSION FIELD. No. 6.

HINDOO DEVOTEES.

These are men who submit to various an in a peculiar and unchanging position, the they may thereby gain a great degree of ho iness, and thus entitle themselves to future happiness. There are different sects of them, as, Gosains, Myragees, Jogees, and Sanyasees, but a general name by which they are known is Faqueer. They subsist by begging from the people among whom they wander, who gladly supply them with the best their homes afford, and regard them with great veneration, assiduously seeking their blessing, and fearing their curse. ances and mortifications, or keep n a peculiar and unchanging po

sunburnt hair wrapped around their heads.— Some having one arm erect and stiff, with nails longer than engles' claws; some sitting on a tiger-skin, performing their devotions; some seated beside a fire with the burning sun over head; others plying their trade of beg-ging, singing songs and beating cymbals; and all presenting such a variety of grotesque and disgusting appearances as time would fail me to describe." Seebo Saho, one. of the first fruits of the General Baptist Mission in Orissa, had been

broke H, where the influence of the spectral strates and plasmage rank process of graving grave. An interesting rever, by grave they grave has first y first search and plasmage ranks presenting reverses of plasma, and the spectral strates of difficung among all classes of a systematic present is spectral strates of difficung among all classes of a systematic present strates of the spectral strates of difficung among all classes of a systematic present strates of the spectral strates of the sp

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said to be cleansed by an offering." So much for the primitive meaning of the word. A. H. H. For the Morning Star. SUBJECTS FOR REMARKS IN MEETINGS.

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arrested by the voice of a native missionary, the late Marpat Singh, who was preaching in a bazar by the way-side. The fervid and powerful eloquence of the preacher, in beeching his countrymen to seek salvation through the Son of God, riveted his attention, and made a deep impression on his mind, issuing eventually in his decided conversion to Christ, and the acknowledgment of His name in baptism." He afterwards became "an able, zealous and indefatigable preacher of the gospel

When we see that the Hindoos are thus deceived by these people, surely they have a claim upon our sympathy and our efforts,do what we can to save them from their delusions; and when we see that even these ministers of Satan may be rescued from their thraldom, and may by the blessing of God, become able and zealous min-isters of Christ, surely we ought to be encouraged to renew, continue and increase our ef orts in this important work, and resolve neve to relax our efforts till "the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth, as the waters cover W. H.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1851.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS. The past week we have received 19 subscribers, and discontinued 11; net increase 8; total net increase 1491.

STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE BIBLICAL

We were pleased to see by a late notice o the Corresponding Secretary of the Free-will Baptist Education Society, that the next Annual Report is designed to embrace the statistics of the Biblical School. We trust those addressed in that notice will promptly furnish the desired information, that the report may be as full and complete in the various particulars as possible. When presented we doubt not but many will be gratified to learn that so much has been already done, considering the various embarrassments under which the School has labored. True, all has not been done that could have been desired, or that might and ought to have been done. But, through the divine blessing, something has been done ; the labor bestowed has not been lost : a beginning has been made, and an impulse given to a cause, which is yet to do much for Zion, and for the world. We will not anticipate the Report, our object being mainly to call attention to the notice, and to bespeak for the Report, when it shall be published, a careful perusal.

We have been much gratified of late in receiving evidence from different sources of increasing interest in our Education Society and Biblical School. Having within a few weeks had opportunity of conversing with many of our ministers and brethren in various sections of New-England, we speak with confidence when we say, that the Institution has a deep hold there. At the West we know it has numerous warm friends. On the whole we believe its prospects were never better than now. Let us explain.

There are, in the first place, the early friends of the cause, who have toiled long and hard and against many discouragements for its prosperity. They are still its steadfast and earnest friends. We are not aware that it has lost one of them. In the second place, there are many who for a time stood aloof, but are now convinced that we need such an Institution. ed. There are, thirdly, those who have been ble trusts, who from their experience and posied to render it impo tion, are able and dis ant aid. In the fourth place, there are not a few of our other young ministers, who have been stimulated by the spirit of the times, discussions on the subject of Education, and the example of the Biblical Students, to avail themselves of the advantages of study to a degree which without these influences they would not have done ; and who now in a good measure appreciate the value of these improvements and helps 'The good thus indirectly done is almost if not quite as great as the direct influence, though not often thought of. From all these sources we have a right to expect much. Although the amount already done is hu small; yet when we consider the change in sentiment on the subject of ministerial education which the last fifteen vears have witnes sed among us, the establishment of the School. the funds raised for its endowment, the number it has educated, (though here we have but scores when we ought to have had hundreds. when it is known also that the late buildings, &c., of the valuable Seminary with which it is connected, are now permanently secured to the denomination; we are justified in pronouncing its prospects far better than at any revious time. Yet we are not satisfied with what has been previous time. done and is doing in this cause. We have no right to be. There ought to be vastly more interest than exists among us on the subject of ministerial improvement. Too many of our young men enter the ministry without proper preparation. There should be a much larger number in our Biblical School than there is .-The School should be better in every respect. It should be remembered more in the churches. Quarterly and Yearly Meetings, cherished equally with our Missionary and other benevo lent operations. In this way will information be diffused, objections answered, prejudices removed, the general interest increased, funds raised, suitable brethren encouraged to attend, and the efficiency and usefulness of the School greatly enfarged. We trust the approaching Anniversary of the Education Society, will be an occasion not only of increasing the general interest, but also of the adoption of measures to secure the practical co-operation of all our churches in behalf of this important enterprise. _____J. J. B.

THEOLOGY, PERFECT AND IMPERFECT. On points of faith, too fine for human sight, And never understood in heaven, he placed His everlasting hope," POLLOCK

True Theology-the true science of God,eternal and immutable. Its study is the noblest employ of created mind. It is the true and proper object of the highest and most laborious and learned pursuit. Its discovery is

the highest reward which can crown the labors of a mortal. He, therefore, who speaks lightly of it, or treats it with cold neglect, or sneers at those who are studying for it, is justly charged as either basely hypocritical, or grossly ignorant. He is either too ignorant to perceive that it is best for man to have the true knowledge of God, or perceiving it, hypocritically ignores his knowledge, for selfish and sinful ends. "Acquaint now thyself with God ;" that is, acquaint thyself with the *charac*-him? I have reserved to myself seven thonter of God, says inspiration, " and be at peace." and the gaining of this acquaintance with the Divine Being, and with our relations to him, is present time also, there is a re the object of the student of Theology ! Well .

then may every good man exclaim, would that all God's people were theologians! and yet, all, indeed are, to a certain extent. For while few of them ever sat down at the feet of the theological professors of the schools, and rose this last sentence, and also by the succeeding up with the titles which their patient atten- verse, (which we omit,) he, no doubt, intends to tion there has won, there is none of them but intimate that the descendants of Abraham are to has sat at the feet of the Great Teacher and be restored to the favor of God, by faith in been instructed by the wonderful words which Christ, as seems evident in what we shall now

After all, however, true Theology is too litstudied. It is too little studied by the the Gentiles to provoke them to jealousy."-Christian masses, the members of Christian That the provoking of them to jealousy, refers churches, those of them, too, who are regarded to stirring them up by the conversion of the as the strong men upon whom, under God, Gentiles, is evident from what follows:

the church can safely fall back in its adversity, ir Now, if the fall of them be the riches of the study too little the true theology of Christianity. world, and the diminishing of them the riches And it is feared that the same is true of too of the Gentiles, HOW MUCH MORE THEIR FUL many in our theological schools. It is feared NESS? For I speak to you Gentiles, in that they, in_not a few instances, study the minds and hearts of, men,—as for instance, Dwight, and Edwards, and Watson, and Cal- save some of them. For if the casting of the by ght, and Edwards, and Watson, and Cal-save some of them. For if the casting of them away be the reconciling of the world, what of God. We say that this is to be feared. For, with all the high esteem in which we hold theological schools, and the prayers we offer for them, we see in them, as in every the dive tree, which is wild by nature, and wert graffed contrary to nature, into a good thing else, which promises remarkable good, not a little hazard. There is danger that the be the natural branches be graffed into their very tomes of hard studied divinity which fill own olive tree? For I would not, brethrer the libraries of the schools, be piled up; an al- that ye should be ignorant of this mystery, les most insurmountable barrier in the way of theological progress! There is danger that the stereotyped theology of good and learned, In this discourse the apostle shows that the

but imperfect men long passed to God, so blindness which hath fallen upon Istael, is to shackle the feet of Divine science, and allay be of a limited duration, and that God is able the spirit of restless enquiry and independent to restore Israel to his favor through faith, and thought, that, if spirits in bliss know aught that when the fulness of the Gentiles be come that goes on below, some of them may well be in. Israel shall be brought in also, and their desirous of returning to the earth, for a thor- restoration shall be as the resurrection ough revision of the theological works they dead. In harmony with this is 2 Cor. 3:14 left behind at death. Nor will our saying this, and 16: "But their minds were blinded : for be understood by any thinking man to imply until this day remaineth the same vail untaken any want of respect for any of the theological away in the reading of the Old Testament, works now used in the schools. As the works which vail is done away in Christ. For even

in their life time, so doubtless are they regard- heart) shall turn to the Lord, the vail shalls be ed by them still. It is well to have the the- taken away."

ological conclusions which have resulted from But let us now return to where we left the glowing upon his mental hearthstone. But here again a caution is needed. Much them. Paul then concludes the matter by de ade it our own by thorough investigation. Here then we have two antipodal and mis- ever. Amen."-A. K. M.

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stantly shaken off, and left behind him in his pward flight, till, far beyond the vapors and clouds of earth, he reaches the high places of eternal light and Love .- M. J. s.

NEW TESTAMENT PROPHECIES OF THE RESTORATION OF THE JEWS.

" I say then, hath God cast away his people? God forbid. For I also am an Israelite, c the seed of Abraham, of the tribe of Benjamin. None can say that Paul here speaks of the Christian church, nor deny that it is literal Israel of which he treats. He continues "God hath not cast away his people which I have reserved to myself seven thou-

ing to the election of grace.' Here the apostle virtually says that the con then may every good man exclaim, would that dition of the seed of Abraham was in his day

"Through their fall salvation is come unto

of imperfect men they are, necessarily imper-until this day when Moses is read the vail is fect. So were they regarded by their authors upon their heart. Nevertheless when it (their

the patient and long continued study of wise quotation from Romans. After saying that and good men written down. But those same blindness in part is happened to Israel until wise and good men, now in heaven, would the fulness of the Gentiles should have come wish rather to see them forever unwritten in, the apostle adds : "And so all Israel shall that it is doing good, and should be encourag- down and swept from the memory of man, be saved; as it is written [which we have althan to see them, in the nervous language of a ready quoted in a previous article.] Then members of the School, now holding responsi- modern and mighty champion for truth "spiked shall come out of Sion the Deliverer, and shall down," and guarded with a virtual penalty for turn away ugodliness from Jacob. As concerning the gospel they are enemies for your This danger, however, of regarding theo- sakes, but as touching the election they are logical text books as means rather than ends, beloved for the fathers' sake. For the gifts necessarily truth rather than the way to it, is and calling of God are without repentance." not altogether peculiar to the schools. It is a That is-though the Jews as a nation have danger which lies every where along the path been broken off and become enemies to God of theological inquiry. Against falling its by the ushering in of the gospel dispensation, victim, no student, whether in the private which was for the benefit of the Gentiles, vet study or the public hall of instruction, has any security, except in being wide awake to it, chosen people, whose fathers were so dear to and keeping the coals of fetterless thought Him, for he does not repent of (turn from) the gifts and calling which he has bestowed upon of the benefit derivable from any author is claring that "As ye (Gentiles) in time past unhappily lost to the person who reads him have not believed God, yet have now obtained with too much suspicion. This is quite true mercy through their (the Jews) unbelief, even with reference to writers on Divinity. We so have these also now not believed, that should consult their writings as we con-sult living wise men, with general con-tain mercy. For God hath concluded them all fidence in their judgment. We must deem their conclusions, (prior to our own personal investigation of the evidences on which they rest) more likely to be true than false. But we ore likely to be true than false. But we out! For of Him, and through Him, and to nust never trust ope of them, until we have Him, are all things, to whom be glory for-

humble opinion, American competition would competition among the various nations in those seon reduce matters to their present condition works of man, which were well designated the again. And for our own part, with our, limited sphere of observation, we can see no reme-dy, till manufacturers and other business men, ded for so many beloved brethren of other lands possess themselves of articles too scarces and tongués to consult together for the everamongst us all—consciences and moral princi-ples. We are glad to see some of the Lowell arated. apers awake to this matter.--- A. K. M.

HOME-BARBARISM.

My Better Star :--- If the night of Barbarisi

civilization has opened upon the West, what

NEW YORK, Sept. 6, 1851.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE OF THE STAR. OF The following article from the Christian Times, in relation to the invasion of Cuba, conins sentiments which strongly commend nemselves to our own mind, and we trust alhas shut down over the East, as the day of o to all the readers of the Star. If every religous Journal would speak out thus plainly, we believe it would tend greatly to ,check the in the whole, is the world's gain ? If Heathenapidly growing interest in favor of this pred- ism chase Christianity around the globe, as tory scheme.-A. K. M.

THE CUBAN INVASION.

The fact that a large number of the foolish adnturers, who have undertaken to obtain pos- ture, art, and science, but for ages since a session of Cuba, contrary to the laws of nations and in defiance of the proclamation of the President of the United States, have been shot greeably, to the laws of war, awakens but lit ympathy in this part of the country. The of Letters and the Cross. The friends of Col attempts to get up sympathy for them in New onization promise in their scheme a full sto York have signally failed, and they would be to the slave-trade, and the conversion of the New onization promise in their scheme a full stop York have signally failed, and they would be squally insuccessful at the South, were it not for the institution of Slavery. The object of Lopez, who, by the way, is a man of small ca-pacity, is undoubtedly self-aggrandizement.— He would like to be Governor or President of uba, and he has vanity enough to think that ing in the shade, to seize a victim to sell to

the state and added and abetted his move-rs, who have aided and abetted his move-the state and additional additionadditional addite additionadditional addite additionaddite a nents, not so much to advance him to power neuts, not so much to advance him to power or the purpose of extending the area of their peculiar institution." There can be no loubt that if Cuba should become a part of the ed States, it would do more to perpetuate eyes that see what is near, as well as that avery in this country, than the purchase, of which is afar off?-that see the enslavement ausiana and Florida, the annexation of Tex-south and Florida, the annexation of Tex-to f men on this side the Atlantic to be as that the South, failing in their plans to extend layery into California, are sovanxious to se- on the other side?-that see the canture of There is no other slave country men in this land, by a law of our Congress, djacent to the Southern States, which by any ossibility can be obtained as an offset to the barbarous than the same in Africa by a decre

barbarous than the same in Africa by a decree Cuba, the richest island in the Mexican of the king of a barbarous tribe?—eyes that Gulf, would, so far as its commercial import-ance is concerned, be an important acquisition to the American Union, and while the real mo-tive is suppressed, other reasons of the most sible character are pertinaciously urged merchandise of the victim, all the cruelty (and y we should obtain such a desirable boon. a wickedness calling for a deeper "damnation." We hope, however, that the ruse will be gen- that he sees in the club-armed Nigritian rally understood. The perpetuation of Slavery s the first, the second, and the third motive of he South in all their Quixotic efforts to get hold or the shade of the grove?* Is the service in the prover is the service of that is and, and so long as that is international and so long as that is millennium any more apparent in the pospec-tive showing Africa civilized, and this nation in barbarism, such as we have been wont to consider the climax of barbarity and heathen-

Source is doomed; and these spasmodic ef- ism?-showing kidnapping and slave-trading

ts to keep it alive are only the throes of the purged off from the African Continent, while ving giant. It is impossible for any instituman-hunting shall have become more rampan to survive, which is in such deadly here, and our domestic slave-trade more extion to the spirit of the age, the best in-of man, and the plainest principles of tensive, and slavery advancing in the conrality. The bulk of the inhabitants of the quest of section after section of the American ited States, though they would deeply re-Continent to its reign? Is it not indeed adret it, will have but few tears to shed, even if ds more of disloyal, unprincipled adven- vancing fast towards the conquest of the Coners shall fall before the rifles of the Cuban tinent to its dominion? Is it answered that Men, in this enlightened age, the free portion of the nation will not allow it? who engage in such a crusade on behalf of lavery, must make up their minds at the out-set that they will probably fail of success, and Mountains and Bunker Hill, if any where, they fail, they will not be canonized nor se- Mountains and Bunker Hill, if any where. ure the martyr's crown, but will But does not slavery have dominion there

Descend to the dust from whence they sprung, Unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

The Cuban Invasion is to be regretted on reply. Of the power that sits enthroned on nother ground. From the time of Washing-on it has been the settled policy of the United the Highlands of our Hudson, holding its tes to hold ourselves aloof from the quar- sceptre over the metropolis and to the borders els of other nations. It is owing to a strict of the Lakes, let the fresh impolations of rence to this principle, that we are indebt- Long, Lewis, and Bolding upon its altar, wited for a large share of our prosperity as a na-tion. But the Cutan invasions, in which we ch we ness. The desolateness of that household at have of late figured so largely and ignominifrom the policy just been forn and sold to bondage, and exile, isly, are a gross departure ed by the Father of his country, a viola- and torture in Carolina, tells. It was within ion of the laws of nations, and a flagrant seeing distance of the dilapidated walls of induce to stay this mad career of insubor-ination and crime, and every law abiding cit-on should unold the every law abiding cit-blasted to everlasting infamy, attempted to zen should uphold the government in its ef-orts to sustain the public faith. The report of the success of Lopez, which we publish today in another column, should be received and betrayed by statesmen and officers, whose with many grains of allowance. But even if names should rank with those of deeper infa he has been victorious in some of his skirmish-es, he will ultimately be driven from the iss, he will ultimately be driven from the 18-and. to worse tyranny, and for a more paltry price) Great Britain has important interests at —is dragged from his shop-board and home, stake in this question and holds, as we under-stand, a lein upon Chba for the payment of debts due from Spanish to British merchants to the amount of some £40,000,000. If there uld be any real danger that Cuba will fall average of white men, and lighter than son nto the hands of Lopez, an order would issue rom Downing street which will put in instant notion half the naval force of Great Britain, if place. He was intelligent and industriant bed be, to expel the invaders, France, too, would not be an inactive spec-and distinguished for his fine manly appearthat Spanish Cortes, the Marquis of Milaflores, is sister of his partner in business, a member of the ministers, said, "the naval force of the Presberging of the Pre the Presbyterian church, and a teacher in the England and France and the state of our relaons with those countries, offer us the certain Sabbath school. Last week a warrant was means of preserving the integrity of our valua-ble island." Our Government would not and Our Government would not and his arrest as a fugitive slave, on the claim of could not interfere, and the result would be inevitable, that Lopez and his handful of deided, hairbrained followers will be destroyed, they not devour God's poor?) On the wings of steam the United States Marshal, armed be glad to escape with their lives.

from the history of the race, that John is of HENRY WARD BEECHER .--- A COTTESDO white and Indian blood, without any admixture dent of the Hartford Republican, writing from of African." Wood, counsel for the hunters, North Killingly, Ct., Aug. 23d, who had just isks Dr. Smith of his pedigree and blood-pro-been listening to the eloquence of the Rev portions. Answer, "my mother is a mulatto, half W. Beecher, thus speaks of him :

portions. Answer, "my mother is a mulatto, nail white, half African; my father white: 1 am three-fourths white." Wood calls on a man in the gallery to stand up and demands Dr. Smith's opinion of his bloods. Answer: "J should suppose the man asked to stand up in should suppose the man asked to stand up in the gallery, nearly a pure Indian." Wood calls the man down, and asks him of his pedi-gree. Man answers: "My mother is Indian, and my father mulatto. Mr. Fowler, the Plice-nologist on the witness' stand, says: "If I had examined him blindfolded, should not suppose by passing my hand over his head, that there passing my hand over his head, that there

as any African blood in him." Mr. Fowler STATEMATIC BENEVOLENCE .- Two Luther the evening shadow chases the light of mornxhibits and describes the skull of an Indian. an merchants of Baltimore some time ago re-nen exhibits the skull of an African, demon- solved upon adopting the plan of laying aside ing, as midnight chases noon, what of the ating the contra distinguishing points in one-tenth of their incomes for benevolen millennium? Africa-the first seat of literaem. Concludes that if there is any African purposes. They had supposed themselves lib. -not more than \$200 worth, supposing the whole man worth \$2,000. Wood questions he witness of his own blood. Answers, that of Cancassian blood. Wood asks the Com-missioner (who is judge and jury) to inspect and compare Mr. Fowfer with John as to points in question, and calls a full black man from idians and attentively studied them; would ry booksellers sell them in large numbers

here-and the result was a decision in favor

Carolina and the purchase consummated there. This arbitrary condition so disgusted many who would have contributed, that the purchase of ransom seems to have been given up and the victim left to texters and like the second sec

lowing remark that fell from one of their wherever they go. The class mber as he left the court room: " If we get three times as large as it is -- Ib.

m there again, we'll make him howl." METHODIST PROTESTANTS -- A for three days was recently held in The chains and stripes of Sims give answer,

hat Day in which judgment will be meted on PERSECUTION IN MADAGASCAR .- The latest

of Chris

ood in Bolding it is not over two-twentieths eral before ; but they state in an article in The knows nothing to the contrary that he is and comfort that they unite in urging all be

Resides in Washington : has had great ob- BIBLE IN FRANCE .- There is a growing de vation of the races : has been much among mand in France for the Scriptures, and ordine

ppose John to be Indian." Wood directs , THE SABBATH IN CANADA .-- A vigorous Approved John to be Indian." Wood directs his attention to a very black man in the gal-lery: witness supposing there might be Indi-an in him, from his high cheekbones. The man called down for the examination of the Commissioner, the witness concludes there may be no Iadian blood in him. Other with nesses are called, certifying their opinion that the prisoner was white and Indian, and the defence closes. Affidavits and witnesses were brought in evidence that he had been a slave in South Carolina and belonged to somebody there—and the result was a decision in favor

there—and the result was a decision in favor of the claim. Then proposals were made to buy the victim's freedom. One thousand seven hundred dollars was asked for him, with the condition that he should first be taken back to

rictim left to torture and life-long bondage in exile. "What their object was," says the Evening Post, " in imposing such a condition (that he should first be taken to Carolina) upon the purchase we can only conjecture from the Euler inter upon their destination, and prove, as New-England girls always prove, blessings wherever they go. The class ought to be ictim left to torture and life-long, bondage in TEACHERS FOR THE WEST .- The Nation

METHODIST PROTESTANTS .- A convention Tyrannies and erusities of the oldtime—tor-tures of the Inquisition of the dark ages—of-ferings of Aztek priests, presenting the heart, torn, palpitating and gushing from human bo-soms—slatighters and imprisonments by the modern Austrian "Butcher," man-eatings of the Fejees—what need of these as examples the Fejees—what need of these as examples of barbarity and blood-guiltiness?—Leave them to oblivion under the deeper shadow, the darker barbarity of our slayery and man-hunt-ing. But they will all come up together in the Deep together in this movement,

winciples of infinite goodness. As Lorenzo bow was wont to say, in consolation under fury of the sovereign, which recently burst wrongs he suffered, "What is wrong? here, must be made right hereafter." And there-it is stated that four nobles have been burned

The American Board of Commissioners Foreign Missions held a session in Portland last week. Large numbers of ministers and laymen were in attendance from all parts of the country.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION .- This new bociety, formed for the purpose of publishing literal translations of the Bible, is to hold its second Anniversary on Thursday, October 2d, in the meeting-house of the First Baptist church in the city of New-York.

FRUITS OF POPERY .--- A missionary of the Free Church, writing from a Popish, portion of

Of 400 people, living in sixty houses, all are unable to read, except a dozen or twenty persons. . . . Many say they can read when they scarcely know the alphabet. Some idea may be formed of the savage condition of the people, when I state that some of the kind-heart-ed Protestants eople, when I state diagonic of the kind mean-ed Protestants expressed great fears for my personal safety, should I attempt to visit this part of the district. And I am of opinion that violence would have been offered to me, in many of the houses, had I ventured to atter a word against the Popish Church. The people

nievous errors. On the one hand that of dopting the sentiments of the theologians without examination, or, which is the same

It has unquestionably become the settled thing, with an examination so prejudiced, that determination of the manufacturing companies after all it is only a shidow of one; and on the in Lowell to employ Irish help. Americans other hand that of repudiating their senti- are now being dismissed and Irish are filling nents, or at least their writings altogether. their places; and we think we hazard nothing And these two extremes are ever seeking in saying that about one half of the operatives each other. Happy will it be for the church, now employed in the mills are Irish; and the as the depository of truth, and the hope of same may probably be said of the other help the world, when all her children shall have set. employed by the Corporations. What the eftled down upon the true medium between them. fect will be upon the growth and prosperity of

CATHOLIC IRISH IN LOWETT

We have said above, that all true theology the city, and especially upon our religious conimmortal and immutable. It must - take gregations, it requires no prophet to foretell these attributes from the God of whom it treats. Indeed, it is easy to foresee that every branch But, as what we have been saying pre-supposes; of business must suffer from such an arrangeit by no means follows, that all professed theol. ment, excepting only the manufacturing de ogy is so. Much that was once living and partments. + How it will fare with them we are popular, and sanctioned and ensured by ecumen- at a loss to determine. Of course the Irish ical councils, has languished and died. Much can be hired cheaper than Americans, and will also that is now stereotyped in our standard bear to be cut down and re-cut down in their works, is languishing in the public, and even wages with a better grace. And their constithe Christian confidence. For instance the tutions will endure more than the constitutions. doctrine of the dependence "of infant salva- of our Americans, especially of the females. tion on infant baptism," few now believe, Again they have no homes in the country to though it still stands in the book. The dog- go to in warm weather, so that their beln will trine of high predestination-of necessity, is always be ready. And then again they can be languishing upon the feeble confidence of cheated-yes, cheated on their time and wages

those who feebly support it. And so it ever on settlement days more casily than vankee will be, that doctrines of theology, will be girls. But the query is after all, whether a remaining dead letters, in creeds and rubrics, thousand Amazons, who possess half as much long after sinking into general and merited strength of body as so many stump-machines. disbelief and neglect. Great care should be and perhaps twice as much intelligence, can therefore taken, to have our written theology be made as profitable in manufacturing as so constantly expurgated. A short time since a many active, sensible girls and men.

inister, in the course of remarks instanced The companies complain that with their certain sentiment as belonging to a certain present rate of wages they are unable to comnomination. This was denied, when, the pete with foreign manufacturers, and are driv book was called for, and behold the sentiment en to this unpleasant alternative for want of was there. The denier said it was there, only more efficient protection. And so in hope of because the denomination had not been care- rendering their business more lucrative, are ful to expurgate the book (I give only the sen- they willing to see our Protestant institutions uptiment not the words) of what was once be- rooted, and our Protestant schools and churches lieved, but had long since sunk into disbelief. deserted or converted into so many engines of Man is an imperfect being. As such, he is destruction, to be turned against our Protestalways carrying imperfections along with him ant church and Republican government? Are in his progress -towards perfection. These they willing that all Lowell should be transimperfections, attach themselves to the details formed into a resemblance of the Lowell "Irish of his theology no less than to his judgment acre?". But what boots it whether it shall b upon other matters. I say to the details of foreign or home competition that shall turn his theology. For the great central idea of the screw the last time around ? . One or the this, may be directly from God and hence other will probably do it. If any article of perfect. These imperfections are to be con- foreign manufacture were contraband, in our

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

him at his work, dragged him from his shop The promoters of the Evangelical Alliance and, not allowing him to take leave of his wife and friends, or make any provisions for his net at Exeter Hall on the 26th ult., Hon. Arthur Kinnaird in the Chair. defence, hurried him off to a place of confine Rev. Dr. Cox proposed a topic to the follow- ment, till, at the signal of the whistle of the

ag effect—That the members of the Evangel-al Alliance and the friends of Christian un-on had great cause of thankfulness to Al-nighty God for the success which He had

hitherto vouchsafed to that institution; and, while regretting that the hopes and anticipa-tions regarding it had not been fully realized, issues peculiar to American learner to the sector of the s this regarding it had not been fully realized, hey nevertheless rejoiced in the belief that a scene peculiar to American law, and afforded a scene peculiar to this case, curious as it was they nevertheless rejoiced in the benef that the work thus happily commenced would not fail eventually to be abundantly blessed, as well in our own land as in all other parts of Christendom., Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel then addressed the meeting, observing that he code makes the condition of the child to follow irds, and that he felt assured that this that of the mother, it had availed nothing that improve- he had been a son of the President, if his on contained the germs of many ents more than our short-sightedness could ow discover. Rev. Mr. Kuntze, of Berlin, offered a few observations upon the same sub-ject, and stated that the fathers of the Evanelity and socialism on the one side, and by apacy on the other. There were, however, urge numbers of Christians in England, in socialand, and in Ireland, and there were also worse American plague:

Rev. Mr. Waldo, of Ponghkeepsie, deposed. they would ultimately succeed in overcoming that he had supposed there was African blood obstacles, and in completely establishin in Bolding, but afterwards in looking at him, he great principles of the Evangelical Alli-nce. Dr. Grandpierre, from Paris, spoke to he same subject, and congratulated this counsupposed he must be of the Indian descent .-Dr. A. C. Post testified: "I have made a try upon the order and tranquility which were physiological examination of John since sitw mantained in the metropolis without the terference of an army. He supposed that he Pope of Rome was not satisfied with the Great Exhibition, and it was said that he was physiognomy tends to that, especially the regually adverse to railways and steamboats. The next topic introduced was to the effect hat in the present extraordinary political & reli-the India than the African blood. If I had the Indian than the African blood. If I had of late by revolutionary infidel opposition to the truth, renewed efforts for the promotion of Christian union, were demanded of the whole can blood." Dr. L. McCune Snith a altitude rious state of the world, agitated as it had beenrch. The Rev. M. Baup, from Jansanne, Rev. T. R. Birks, and others, addressed the meeting in reference to this subject, and University, sworn :-- " Considers it evident

they were succeeded by geutlemen who expa-tiated upon the third and concluding topic-That, at the present moment when there was a

e may we still shout with him of old-time; to death for the te The Lord reigneth-he shall judge the peo-steen were killed by being thrown over a preciple righteously! Let the heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad—for he cometh, for he cometh to judge the earth : he shall judge the of those who remained faithful, on being placed let the earth be glad-tor he cometh, for he world with rightcousness and the people with his truth." So mote it be. M. WARLOWS TRUET his truth." So mote it be.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

GRAND LIGNE MISSION .- The Baptist Mis-

ational churches, with 3.612 members,

The Christian Witness says :- There are

ghty churches in which the holy communion-

celebrated weekly in London; there are

is performed, and in thirty-four of these

there are two services daily. In five hundred

-eight of them it is a choral.

pleasant variety.

that the work is but begun.

executioner, and spoke in the strongest terms. " My body," said he, " you will cast down CAMPBELLITE MISSIONS.—The Disciples, Campbellites, of the Western States, have "My body," said he, "you will cast down this precipice, but my soul you cannot, as it will go up to heaven to God. Therefore it is determined to engage in the Foreign Mission-ary enterprise, and have selected Jerusalem as Marker."—Free Church Record.

ary enterprise, and have selected Jerusalem as the field of their operations. Rev. Dr. Bar-clay has been selected to explore the ground, who has safely arrived at his destination. A correspondent of the London Daily News writes that the Roman Catholic priests in Up-per Baden have been collecting and burning Bibles, or, rather, have urged the people to do an at Grafil Ligne, C. E., which acquired derstand them,

ars ago great reputation, in connection with a labors of Madam Feller, reports recently Rome.-The suggestion to retaliate upon the n encouraging progress. Several baptisms Pope by the erection of a Protestant Church converted Roman Catholics have taken " in one of the most majestic streets" of Rome lace-on one occasion amid great confusion is finding favor. A petition has been addressand interruption on the part of hostile neigh- ed to the Queen from Macclesfield, praying her Majesty to take measures for the

The Rev. Stephen Peet, of Beloit, Wiscon- of such a structure: and the Rev. R. Burgess in, has published a history of the Presbyteri- announces that a high dignitary of the Church an and Congregational churches in Wisconsin. will be responsible for 1,000/ towards that ob-There are now in that State 31 Presbyterian ject."

urches, with 1,126 members, and 83 Congre | PAPAL TYRANNY. Several young men in Rome were arrested for wearing striped pan-WESLEYAN METHODISM IN ENGLAND .- taloons, under suspicion that the stripes were intended to display the hated tri-color, which The annual returns of the various was the symbol of the reputers, show a decrease in the numbers of the Wesley. forty gentlemen of family have been put in was the symbol of the republic. In Bologna ported in all the districts, save two, are 296,- irons, and the prisons throughout the states 333, and 12,023 on probation. The decrease is 55,852. The Wesleyan Times, the organ of the Reformers, points to the decrease as ev-idence of the success of their cause, and claims rigo within a fortnight there were *twenty-one executions*. The Roman-catholic Freeman's Journal in New York styles these as the acts of "a mild and paternal government."

OUT OF THE JAWS OF THE DESTROYER. We are happy to see that the noble Count ty four churches in which daily public pray- Guicciardini, who was banished to the pestilential marshes for the crime of reading the Bible, has with several of his friends been and sixty four churches in England and Wales, permitted to exchange his forced residence the daily service is performed, and in seven- for six months for a voluntary exile for the -eight of them it is a choral. In one of his recent letters, Horace Greeley isit England and the United States. ys they have three-hundred and sixty-five

SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL IN FLORENCE .nan Catholic churches in Rome, with a population of 170,824, including infidels, idi- Under the influence of the Spirit of God, a ots, and infants. This gives one Romish church for four hundred and sixty-eight people of all descriptions. And as the same city quiring for the Scriptures and reading them ontains four thousand, six hundred and thir- with delight. According to Count Guicciar ty-three bishops, priests, and monks, each dini, there are more than 2,000 persons who urch has an average of nearly thirteen priests are under the influence of the gospel in variminister to it. Of course each church may ous degrees, some still seeking it and others ave a new priost every month in the year- having found it. Not one of the religiour meetings which were held before his imprison THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION .- There is now ment has been suspended; but as they are oing on in Chandlersville, Ohio, a public obliged to meet the mall numbers, the meetings clerical discussion between Rev. Messrs, Fer- are greatly multiplied. A large number of these meetings are probably held every eveguson and Anderson, Old School Presbyterian ministers, and Rev. Mr. Parker, a Methodist clergyman, on the five points of polemics themselves. They are exposed to severe per which, from olden time, have been in contro-Christians should remember them in their versy between Calvinists and Arminians-Di-

Decrees, Extent of the Atonement, prayers. Saints' Perseverance, Natural Ability, and INCREASE OF CONVERTS IN BENGAL .- IN Sinless Perfection. The discussion grew out the first ten years of missionary effort in Ben of a controversial serinon by the Methodist gal, there were 20 hopeful conversions; in the brother, which was reviewed by the Presbyte- second 161; in the third, 403; in the fourth rian ministers in their respective pulpits the 675; in the fifth 1054; and in the present ten years the conversions are going on at the rate same day.

"the general air From south to north, from east to west, is still At enmity with Ethiopian blood : For, but the race of Afric, all are safe."

with his warrant, rushed for the victim, seized

many of them in France and Germany; and if all these were united together in one band,

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could show that his mother could not have ical Alliance sought to establish an union degree, then the hunter's claim could not hold ongst Christians. in order that the Redeem- for, with variation, Dr. Armstrong's description night be glorified. The Christian Church d been from time to time assailed—by infi-

been African or of African descent in any

THE MORNING STAR.

of between 2000 and 3000. These are strictly seldom seen such earnest attention to everyamong the natives; not including the Earope-an and East Indian residents. One thing gave me much satisfaction: "It was, that an and East Indian residents.

an and East Indian residents. MORMONISM.—A correspondent of *The Phil*-and distinct from anything which the Prophet Smith ever flaght or ordained as Mahometan-ism is different from Christianity. The sect is already split into seven different bodies, wilt thou have us to do? Some are now en-seme to be their great inquiry. Lord, what wilt thou have us to do? Some are now en-seme to be their great inquiry. Some are now en-seme to be their great inquiry. Some are now en-seme to be their great inquiry. Some are now en-and the some the source of the solution. It was, that thing gave me much satisfication: It was, that among Christians the feeling seems universal that God is calling them to prepare for a great work in spreading the gospel in Italy. Their words were these: God has not preserved us have something more for any good that is in us, or for any merit of our fathers. He must have something more for us to do than just to cultivate these valleys and mountains. It seems to be their great inquiry, Lord, what wilt thou have us to do? Some are now en-enged in perfecting themselves in the Italian is already split into seven different bodies, each repudiating the other. These are as fol-lows: "Rigdonites, who are the simon-pure of the sect, are scattered through the land; Brighamites, usurpers, occupying the valleys of Utah; Strangites at Force, Beaver Island, Lake Michigan; Hydites, squatters on the un-surveyed public lands in Western Iowa-Kanesville their headquarters; Cutlerites, set-tled on Silver Creek. Mills connty, Iowa:tled on Silver Creek, Mills county, Iowa ;-Brewsterites, at Socorro, New-Mexico; Bish- THE HONEY THAT JOHN THE BAPTIST ATE.

opites, at Kirkland, Lake county, Ohio. The Strangites, Brewsterites, and Bishopites, are new lights; the Cutlerites are reformers; and the Hydites are the Whig branch of usurpers of the government of the church after the asselves, than to the honey of bees. After ex-amining the subject with the most reliable ausassination of Prophet Smith."

thorities, to my mind, the conclusion is irre fragable that the wild honey spoken of in Matt SARDINIA.—The kingdom of Sardinia pre-sents a more hopeful appearance to the Chris-tian than any of the countries of Papal Europe.

tian than any of the countries of Papal Europe. The present king is determined to carry out the free constitution of lis father, the lament-ed Charles Albert, in spite of priest, jesuit, or pope. The Waldenses, so long and bitterly persecuted, are now, for the first time, incor-porated in the nation, and enjoy equal privile-ges with the rest. The Bible has gained an access where before it had none. Freedom of conscience and the press is enjoyed, and the right of suffrage is almost universal. The Ro-man-Catholic church is falling into disrepute with the higher classes, and light is gradually breaking in upon the lower. There is hope that this interesting people will be in time not only free from the bondage of Rome, but truly enlightened by the gospel, and thus become the teacher and regenerator of the whole Ital-

the teacher and regenerator of the whole Ital-that it had been ceded to the Dutch. The pop ian peninsula. ulation, amounting to 30,000, were driven by military force beyond the Great Fish River, the

NEW ZEALAND.—Enmity overcome by the Gospel.—A missionary of the Church Mis-sionary Society, in the middle district of New Zealand, relates the following interesting incident For a few years past, attempts have been

Wm. Marsh accompanied me from Maungatautari. We met at this place Paul Uita, made to conciliate the natives by kindness and justice. Peace, which it was hoped might be who, in his heathen state, murdered the only daughter of William Marsh. To-night they permanent, was for some time enjoyed. Mis-sions were extended, and those among the Caffres assumed a more favorable aspect." But apwere engaged together worshiping God at were engaged together worshiping God at their prayer meeting, and are apparently on the most friendly terms. Surely the source of this must be looked for in something deep-er than natural feeling; who but the Chris-tian loves his enemy? JESUIT MISSIONS IN GERMANY.—The Jes-nit missions arosmaking extraordinary progress parently getting tired of quiet, or renewedly covetous of the broad territories that lay be-

in Baden. Forty-two persons in one day an-nounced their conversion to the Roman Cathe-hc faith in Etlingen. In the course of the next week three priests of a Jesuitical order canse with the Caffres. The immediate interests thus put in peril are momentous. Eighty or more missionary sta-tions have been established in South Africa by' the Moravians, Wesleyans, the London Missionnext week three priests of a Jesuitical order will preach in Heidelberg and Manheim, and may probably extend their proselytizing labors to the free city of Frankfort. Their progress is not wanting in miracles. The last achiev-ed by priestly cunning and popular ignorance, was wrought in the neighborhood of Laxem-burg. A young peasant woman prayed the advice of her father confessor on a subject of great mental disquietude. She asserted that her departed grandmother was in the habit of appearing to her, because the stipulated num-ber of masses had not been read in her behalf after death. The case was referred to a high-er colesinstical authority by the village priest, and a solemn mass ordained for a certain day. and a solemn mass ordained for a certain day. The sacred cremony took place, the young woman kneeling in front of the altar in fervent figure of her grandmother appeared behind the prayer, when, according to her account, the figure of her grandmother appeared behind the priset, marched strait towards her, and with a sort of grateful motion, laid one hand upon her prayer-book. She fainted, and on her recov-ery found on the cover of her prayer-book, the impression of a hand burned deeply into the pasteboard. No one else saw the departed grandmother: but the mirnele was believed grandmother; but the miracle was believed, and the young woman, her prayer-book, and For the Morning Star. Bro. Burr :- The undersigned, officers of For the Mentage Star.
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For the Mentage Star.
The second objects of veneration among the surrounding neighborhood.
DEFARTURE OF THE JEWS FROM RUSSIA.
—It is well known that several Imperial there is the dress peculiar to their nation, but go so far as to forbid their women to cut their nation lized and enter the boson of the Russia while have an effect entirely copposite to what had been expected. Many wealthy Rabbins have already left Russia because they wome ro food. This revial continued through the spring, and has not even now easing the Jews in the required manner. It is also feared that the rich Jewish form theorem, will probably be driven from the labor for the state. The is not the imperial ends in the imperial ends in the imperial ends in the section. The facts are these.
During the past whiter the labors of Bro. If there is the section of the Russia because they work of God. This revial such as is state alore. Hundreds were converted, many wealthy Rabbins have already left Russia because they wome rof God. This revial continued through the spring, and has not even now entirely censed, for we still flave among involves the imperial ends in corn brandy, both wholesale and retail, is no the opposition of certain classes of the country.—German paper.
Woxes Flooenso.—The rulers of the Italian states are sinking still deeper in infangmany dates will probably be driven from the country.—German paper.
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Woxes Flooenso.—The rulers of the Italian take by Bro. Bathrick in favor of temperance, we doubt not is the mate they have been made to circulate reports individual been served where doep here on the they by Bro. This revise the imperial dict is so severe the second of the late is incoment. The facts are the second in the relation of the second in the second in the second in the s the priest, have become objects of veneration among the surrounding neighborhood. Now both are withdrawn by death !'

were baptized and joined the church. We were favored with the labors of Eld. D. C. Topping, a visitor from Meigs Q. M. Eld. H. J. Carr was appointed corresponding messen ger to Meigs Q. M. It was voted to recom-mend Eld. J. Carpenter for Book Agent of the Q. M., instead of Eld. A. Steadman, resigned, Next session is to be held with Raccoon church, to commence the 22d of Nov.

NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

Pennsylvania Yearfy Meeting.

F. W. Baptist Anti-Slavery Society.

Reports of the Education Society.

I wish to obtain one copy of the First Annual Report Also, one of the Jatao. Can any one supply me? have a spire copy of the Sixtra, and one of the Savarr which I will send to him first requesting it. O. B. CHERRY, Cor. Sec. Ed. Soc. West Lebanon, Me., Sept. 9, 1851.

Beneral Intelligence.

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to commence the 22d of Nov. WM. P. LASH, Clerk. The Houston papers say that the Indian Chief Wild Cat has 1,800 runaway negroes a Weare Quarterly Meeting his town, lately built at Eagle Pass.

Which was held at North Wilmot 26–28 ult., was one of some interest. The churches generally reported steadfastness and union and some prosperity. We were favored with the presence and labors of several ministers from abroad, which added much to the interest of Hon. Robert C.⁵ Winthrop was nominated

the meetings of worship. The next session is to be held with the church in S. Newbury, for the office of Gov. by the Whig Convention of Mass., held last week.

to be held with the church in S. Newbury, October 28-30-Conference at the meeting-house on Tuesday, at one o'clock, P. M. The Ministers' Conference will be held at the same place on Tuesday, 28th, at 9, A. M. F. P. NEWELL, Clerk. Wilmot Center, Sept. 10, 1851. The Whigs prevailed in the recent election in the State of Vt.

The cholera is ravaging the plantations along the Red River. Ninety slaves had died on one plantation.

Mr. William Lovatt of Philadelphia was reently bitten by a rattlesnake and died in a short time. The skill of three physicians failed to save his life. His sufferings were inten

The next session of this Yearly Meeting will be h with the church in Bellevernon, Fayette Co., on the li and 19th of Oct. next. Conference on Friday, 17th, a o'clock, P. M. B. G. SMUTZ, Clerk Jouner, Pa., Sept. 1, 1851. In a list of measures to which the Governo General of Canada gave the royal assent, a few days ago, was included the act to abolish The Annual Meeting of this Society will be held the F. W. B. meeting house at West Lebanon, Me., o Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2 o'clock, P. M. DAN's, P. CLLERY, Rec. See'y, N. Scituate, B. I., Sept. 10, 1851. 23 the right of Primogeniture in the succession of real estates.

HORRIBLE .- Miss Barnes, a young lady of Cincinnati, entered a closet with a lighted can dle, when a gust of wind shut her in, and her bothes being ignited, she was burned to death without chance of escape. CANADA RAILROADS .- The Legislative Assem

bly of Canada have adopted the governme resolutions for appropriating sixteen million of dollars towards building the Grand Trunk

Railroad through Canada and New Brunswick LATEST FROM EUROPE .- The steamer Niagara to Halifax, Nova Scotia. This decided action.

ived from Liverpool last week. There was and the favor with which this great nation e mast perfect quietude in the political condi-on of the United Kingdom. The English are doubt but that it will now be prosecuted to a a way of being unsually well supplied with successful issue. the staff of life. The crops were promising, and In Suffield, Conn., a young man dove int

addition to this, importations of breadstuffs the water with his hat on, which forced his ere very large. The news from the continent head suddenly aside and broke his neck. not particularly important. The cause of Judge Woodbury's death is said

obol on the 29th August.

to have been the existence of an inflammatory END OF THE CUBAN INVASION .- We stated st week that Lopez had been captured and tumor in his stomach.

People die at the rate of five a minute, takxecuted. He was taken prisoner at San Orising the whole world together,

tobol on the 29th August. In demonstration of the joy it produced in Havana, flags were hoisted, guns fired, and, at night, the principal buildings were illuminated, torch light processions formed, &c. Lopez was taken in the interior, wandering alone, and nearly exhausted from fatigue and hunger. He asked for something to get at a farm house, and permission to lie down. While

touse, and permission to lie down. While sleep, he was bound and made prisoner. He was brought to Havana on the 31st, and public-It is reported from Washington that mea have been taken by government for the reclagarroted on the morning of the 1st September, mation of the American prisoners at Havana. rise. execution was witnessed by 8000 troops

In Mississippi, 34 counties have chosen a delegates to the State convention 60 union and 7 secession candidates.

And as many citizens. He ascended the plat-form, and made a short speech. His last words were—"I DIE FOR MY BELOVED CUBA!" He then took his seat. The machine was adjusted, and in two minutes he was dead. Of his followers, over one hundred are now imprisoned in Harana and are to be sent to The Collector and surveyor of the port of New Orleans have both been removed by the President, for their connivance at the sailing of

Of his followers, over one hundred are now imprisoned in Havana, and are to be sent to Spain for ten years' confinement at the galleys. They say their sufferings before being taken were intense. For several days, they lived up-on the leaves of trees, &c. The last meat they ate was the *horse* of General Lopez. They had no arms when taken. The remainder have either been shot, or they have perished from hunger. Capt. Platt, of the Albany, visited the captives in prison, and gained some inter-esting accounts, which he will despatch to the States.

States. The prisoners say that in no instance have the Creoles of Cuba manifested the least dispo-

the Creoles of Cuba mannesser and task days sition to join them. Gen. Enna was killed at the head of an ad-vancing column, while in conflict with Lopez and his forces. He was second to Concha, the foundation of the Russian empire is to be celebrated in 1852, with commemorative fetes. tion of the Russian empire is to be celebrated n 1852, with commemorative fetes.

sume more than one half the springs and small brooks in Washington County are wholly dried up,--while in our mill-streams and even rivers there is scarcely water enough to cover the trout's back.--Vt. Chron. there is a contract of the standing posi-trout's back.--Vt. Chron. the standing posi-tion in which he was whipped, and died in that way. A COSTLY ESTABLISHMENT.--There are now.

For the Morning Star.

HORRIBLE MURDER IN TROY, PA.

HOBRIBLE MURDER IN TROY, FA. On Saturday evening last, between 9 and 10 o'elock, one of our most respectable citizens, Eowirs 8. Powreace, was murdered by a wretch named Leoter Peters, near Golumbia Cross Roads. Near the latter place, at a horse race, Peters had been drinking and insulting men all day, as usual for him since Rum has burnt his soul out of him. Eli Baird, of our village, hearing of his presence there, employed the deceased to arrest him for defrauding him out of his honest demands. Peters at first offered

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12. Fatal Riot on account of a Fugitive Slave

. THE OWNER AND HIS SON KILLED. A fearful fugitive slave riot occurred at Chris-

A fearful fugitive slave riot occurred at Chris-tiana, Lancaster County, yesterday morning.— Mr. Gorsuch, the owner of the slave, was kill-ed, and his son mortally wounded. Several other persons were injured. The officers were driven from the ground by 80 armed negroes. *Second Despatch.*—The Philadelphia Enquirer of this mogning states that the Conductor of the Pennsylvania Railroad has furnished the fol-lowing additional particulars. It appears that Mr. Gorsuch, the owner of two fugitives, from Baltimore County, accom-

two fugitives, from Baltimore County, accom-panied by his sons, the Deputy U. S. Marshal from Baltimore, two U. S. officers from this city, and several policemen also from this city, proceeded on Wednesday from Christiana, about 21 miles this side of Lancaster for the purpose of arresting the fugitives. After a consultation between the officers, it was deem-ed inexpedient to make the arrest until yester-After a

ad maximum difference in the arrest unit y seen from the best reports, we learn that the col-ored population in the vicinity, having been informed of the nature of the visit of these of-ficers to Christiana, held a meeting and asked the opinion of several leading abolitionists as to the North, is expected to be brought back on Saturday to be emancipated in this city. There must be great good accomplished which we cannot discover, to compensate for so many atrocities. -N. Y. paper. WINTER WHEAT IN MAINE.-Accounts from the opinion of several leading abolitionists as to what course they should pursue. The answer was, as one of the most current reports states, that they should stand their ground. Accord-ingly about eighty negroes assembled, with guns, &c. &c., secreted themselves in the neigh-boring woods and comfields. The signal of attack was the blowing of a horn. When the officers came upon the party, they were sur-rounded on all sides, and a deadly fire poured upon them by the negroes.

A CORTLY DEFINITION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART and in British North America seven, and two reserved battallions. The total strength of the infantry regiments abroad is 60,832 officers and FIRE ANNIHILATOR .- The Eur

dwells upon the importance of this invention and says: It has been fully tested; and the

All day, as usual for him since Rum has burm his soul out of him. Eli Baird, of our village hearing of his prosence there, employed for excitation of his honest demands. Peters at rist offered hearing of the presence there, employed his applied to the sublic exhibitions have taken place in London and also upon the Thames to prove its port to the admiralty and shipping companies how inches long, but the wound was then bound, to prevent it. By some means he loosed his hands before the ways that a place in London and also upon the Thames to prove its port to the admiralty and shipping companies for the effectual protectual protec

THE RIGHT STRIFT,—A man called on Da-vid-Paul Brown a few months since, saying to him, "I have a case, Mr. Brown, which I wish-you to manage for me." "I am happy to see you, sir. What is the nature of your case?" "I wish, sir, to procure your services in obtain-ing a runaway slave." "You cannot have my services," was David's answer. "Mr. Brown, I will pay you well for your services." "Mon ey camot nay my services nor calist them in

ey cannot pay my services nor enlist them in such an unholy cause," was the reply. "Well, will you not recommend me to some gentlema that will undertake it for me?" "No gentle man, sir, will be engaged in so mean a busi ness." The slaveholder then despaired of pro en despaired of procuring the least aid, either directly or ind ly from this noble specimen of a man. He took his hat, and remarked, "then as you will not

give me any assistance, I must bid you good morning, Mr. Brown." "You can't do a more agreeable thing, sir," was David's prompt and honest reply.—Rochester Democrat.

The full sum of \$2,000 demanded by the elaimant Anderson, as the price of freedom of poor John Bolding, was promptly raised here and in Poughkeepsie, and the victim, hav-ing endured the agony of separation from his wife, and the pain of a tedions journey to South Carolina, and the torture of a public exhibition in Charleston and Columbia, as a trophy of the triumph of the South and the degradation of the North, is expected to be brought back on Saturday to be emancipated in this city. There

oon them by the negroes. At the first fire, Mr. Gorsuch, an elderly gen-WHAT ARE BIRDS GOOD FOR ?--Some year At the first fire, Mr. Gorsuch, an elderly gen-tleman and the owner of the fugitive, was in-stantly killed, and one of his sons mortally wounded. Another of the party, said to be a U.S. Deputy officer from Baltimore, was also much hurt. A Philadelphia officer was fired at five times, and missed. At the time the 5 o'clock train passed through Christiana, they were holding an inquest on the heighborhood was intense. The information to the fugitive slaves that the information to the fugitive slaves that the information to the fugitive slaves that the information to the officer them is

An extensive and organized attempt is about to be made in Ohio by the rummies, dealers and politicians, to elect a legislature favorable to the repeal of the prohibition of the liquor trade. The Western Christian Advocate bays :

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trade. The Western Christian Advocate kays: "We have before us resolutions passed at a recent meeting in Columbus, in which the most hostile measures are advocated toward the temperance law. But a few days ago a convention of corn-growers assembled in Ports-mouth, where it was represented that, as the corn of that region is chiefly sold to distillers, the interest to producers demands a repeal of the anti-liquor law. And still more recently the coffic-house keepers of Cincinnati secured from fourteen candidates of the anti-liquor law at the approaching legislative assion."

Weekly List of Receipts for the Star

Sony M. A. Carter, Sulem;
 Naw Yong, -J. W. Shipman, Ellington; Wm. Larnard,
 Poland; A. Coon, Russia; S. Markham, Rushlord; B. E.
 Parkhurst, Addison;
 Ornen Startzs, -R. Gelatt, Jr., Thompson, Pa.; D. Harnard, Mallet Creek, O.; J. Larrison, Ridgbury, Pa., \$1,50

nard, Mallet Creek, O.; J. Larrison, Ridgbury, Fa., -21,50 each.
A. F. Campbell, Payson, Ill.; R. Sears, Liverpool, N. Y.; J. E. Spow, Deansville, N. Y., -263,00 each.
B. Curtis, Quincy, Ill., (in full.). O. Winship, S. Windham, Me., (to No. 32, Vol 25); H. Langdon, N. Bergen, N. Y., (to No. 7, Vol. 27); N. C. Dow, Weare, E. H. Flanders, S. Tamworth, (to No. 52, Vol 25); W. Emery, E. Andover; D. Smith, S. Nevburgh, Me., -63,00 each.
A. T. Leawitt, Hampton, 1,20; J. B. Foos, S. Berwick, Me., 1,00; B. Larabee, Jackson, Pa., 25; F. Mead, Adams, O., 100; B. Burker, Bowdoniham, Me., 50; D. Larry, Bangor, Me., 900; J. Lawgee, S. Paranonsfield, Ma., 1,25; C. Thing, Ross Corner, Me., 365; J. B. Word, Y. S. Burson, 265; P. G. Edeciry, Nashua, 75; J. Bursham, K. Sargent, Kennehnuk, Me., 50; D. W. Gotzomb, Hancock, Me., 4,00; (to No. 35, Vol. 28).

Receipts for Books. O. T. Moulton, 1,00; W. Mack, 7,00; A. P. Walcott, 50. Subscribers for the Star.

C. E. Hayes, 1; C. E. Norton, 1; O. B. Cheney, 1; S. G. Smutz, 1; W. H. Littlefield, 1; J. C. Harding, 2; A. Deer-ing, 3; D. Johnson, 1; J. C. Tyler, 1; S. N. Morse, 1; W. Mack, 1; C. D. Fuller, 5; A. P. Walcott, 1;-19. For New Hymn Book.

W. P. Merrill, 20. Total, 1712.

Home Mission. Mrs. S. Coe, Durham, Conn., F. W. B. Church, Bangor, Me.,

WILLIAM BURR, Treas

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Anti-Slavery Society Eld. D. P. Cilley, N. Scituate, R. I.,

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Books Forwarded. ne package to Eld. H. Holmes, South Bradford, N. H.,

The package to Eid. R. Honnes, South Bradner, N. H., by express, One Package to Eld. A. J. Buker, Clinton, Pishons Ferry, Me, by express, One package to Eld. B. Townsend, Letter A, No. 2, Ox-ford Co., Me.; left at Bethel Hill Deot, by express. Five packages to Noah Grant, Hopkins Grove, Polk Co., Iowa, by mail. One package to H. Purington, care of Mitton Dinsmore, N. Anson Village, Me., by express. One package to Eld. W. F. Merrill, Amesbury, Ms., by express.

express. Jone Box to Eld. W. H. H. Myors, Paw Paw, Van Buren Co., Mich., Care of W. R. Hawkins, by Kasson's Line. Jone spackage to Eld. B. S. Manson, care of Sargent Shaw, Portland, Me., by express.

A copy of the Star, has been returned the past week ith the name of "S. Fowler" and "send no more," ritten upon it. Will Mr. F. please give us the name of his P. O. and of the State in which it is situated. Per-sons are liable to pay for a paper until they give the pub-liaher a written notice that they wish it stopped. Sending back a paper has been decided not to be such a notice.

I. Stone, Hume, N. Y., I. Gibbs, "S. Compton, Cuba, N. Y., New Hudson church, N. Y., The full sum of \$2,000 demanded by the Lyndon L. C. Green, Pittsfield,

Foreign Mission. Livingston church, Ill., Elizabeth P. Brown and Mary M. Trafton, Greas Palla, to constitute Mary M. Trafton a life mem ber, Mrs. Sarah Cos, Durham, Conn., terboro' Q. M., at shapleigh, Me., chool in 2d F. W. B. Church, Lebi stone, Hume, N. Y., libbs, "......

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amused them, and they began to laugh; but before the expiration of two months their whole demeanor was changed. They looked serious and devout, and at times sobbed aloud, under the influence of the truths which were brought under their notice.

THE WALDENSES are now a free people. They can buy and possess and inhabit where they please. They can even build churches they please. They can even build churches and worship in them without molestation, in all the towns and cities in Piedmont, where there there is a state of them residing to the towns and cities in Piedmont, where there is a sufficient number of them residing to make it desirable. Our excellent countryman —, residing at Turio, assured me that the governments license the building of any pum-ber of Waldensian churches, or other Prötes-tants, and would protect them in a free 'exer-cise of their religious privileges. Besides liberty, they are now conjuncted. The next term is to be held with the Haw-

thinks, and would protect them in a free 'exer-cise of their religious privileges. Besides liberty, they are now enjoying sea-sons of refreshing from on high. Not per-haps what would be denominated revivals among us, but an increased seriousness in all that pertains to religion. Some cases of mark-d horsering and creater of aithfulness and coloc. An ensure of the sunday Creek that pertains to religion. Some cases of mark-ed conversion and greater faithfulness and bungency in the preaching of the gospel. I attended a Sabbath school and a meeting of brethren for prayer and conference and I have

FREEDOM PARCHER, TOBIAS SCRUTON, Deacons. ELIJAH SMITH, Saco, Sept. 11, 1851.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS Reported for the Star.

Noble Quarterly Meeting tinction of slavery within its dominions, as also

more stringent measures for suppressing the

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The LATE GEN. LOPEZ.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger gives the fol-lowing by no means flattering account of this gentleman, derived from the most authentic source:—The father of Narciso Lopez was a native of Valencia, Venezuela. In the war of Independence there, he was a "Patriota," or adherent of the party seeking to free their coun-try. I am not aware, however, that he ever took up arms, until his native city was besieged by the Spaniards in 1814. Valencia, how ever, soon fell into the hands of the sanguinary Boyes. Death was now the recompense of all whoh had taken any active part in the patriot cause. No city in Venezuela ever suffered so much as Valencia from the crueities of the roy-al troops. General Lopez's father was advised to leave for Puerto Cabello, which he did as soon as he was able to escape from Valencia.— On his way to that eity he was murdered, and of course no pains was taken to find out by whom he was thus put to death. Narciso Lo-pez was then quite a young man, and either joined the Spaniards, or was pressed into the service. The mode of his entering, however, makes but little difference. If he did not enter yountarily sought favor and preferment from the scourge of his own country. One day, Gen. Morales, even more blood.
The anstine and in the source is of the Helvetian Confession; 50,541 Unitarians; 2,350 Protestsion; 2,161,765 Protestants of the Helvetian

voluntarily, he remained there voluntarily-and voluntarily soughts favor and preferment from the scourge of his own country. One day, Gen. Morales, even more blood-thirst? and sanguinary than Boves, wanted some one to act as Secretary. Lopez was point-ed out and chosen, and thence so ingratiated himself with his commander, that the latter did all he could to advance him. When the Span-iards were finally driven out of the country. Lopez hen went to Spani, distinguished him. Self, T believe, in the Carlist war, and finally had the honor of "Mariseal de Campo" con-ferred upon him. He afterwards went to Cuba. In the spanish citizens is said to be occasioned by the safety of their persons and property, which the recent riot at New Orleans excited. The testimony in the Michigan Railroad con-spiracy case at Detroit is at length concluded. The argument cominence do a the safety of the 30 the inst., and there.

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The argument commenced on the 3d inst., and the decision was to be rendered on or before the 13th. The argument commenced on the 3d inst., and the decision was to be rendered on or before the 13th. Australants...-What an impression is given of the uneasy condition of affairs in Austria by the imprisonment of Mr. Brace. He had a letter or two and a card of Hungarians, and was seen conversing with Hungarians. How The New York State school for idiot children like it is the following case in reference to Hen-

about to go into operation on a limited scale ry Long, the fugitive, whose extradition from y way of experiment. N. York cost the Castle Garden Committee MUTABILITY .- The Portsmouth Journal says : such a pretty penny. We copy from the At-

Now both are withdrawn by death!' There are said to be about one hundred la-lies in Seneca Falls, the residence of Mrs. Mr. Webster. The alarm was real, for the ar-Bloomer, who wear the Bloomer costume, and rests and investigations were made, but the it has become too common there to excite any cause was soon removed. Another Atlanta pa-

it has become too common there to excite any attention whatever.
Bolding, the flightive slave, has been redeemed and returned to his home and friends in Poughkeepsie. Two thousand dollars were paid for his ransom.
The Temperance party in the city of Cincinnati and Hamilton county, have nominated a full ticket for the Legislature and county officers. Selections are made irrespective of party bias, except upon the immediate question of temperance.
AnoLITION OF SLAVERY BY PORTUGAL.—Advivere from Lisbon of the 9th of August, received by the America, state that the Portuguese government was preparing to decree the entire extinction of slavery within its dominions, as also

THE DROUTH .- In all this section of the State

more stringent measures for suppressing the Time DROTH.—In all this section of the State traffic gradually on the coast of Africa. Mr. Oliver S. Tilden, of Fitchburg, lost his life under somewhat singular circumstances.—Some two weeks since, he ran a small sliver

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their master and the officers were after them, is without their assistance.

their master and the oncers were after them, is believed to have been given by two negroes from Philadelphia, who dogged the pursuing party to Christiana. A telegraphic despatch was received at the effect of the Police Marshal, dated Lancaster, Characen's process for making *Plax Cotton*, in the field of the Police Marshal, dated Lanaser's process for making *Plax Cotton*, in the office of the Police Marshal, dated Lanaser's process for making *Plax Cotton*, in the office of the Police Marshal, dated Lanaser's process for making *Plax Cotton*, in the office of the Police Marshal, dated Lanaser's process for making *Plax Cotton*, in the office of the Police Marshal, dated Lanaser's process for making *Plax Cotton*, in the office of the Police Marshal, dated Lanaser's process for making *Plax Cotton*, in the office of the Police Marshal telegraphic departs the murderers, who had the despatch did not reach the Police office until to ne-quarter past five, and then gave no deservition of the parties. The Marshal telegraphic departs and all the other gave no determined by the cost not attempt to reduce the flax to a short fiber, like cotton, but by a combined me with one. Mr. Brady did not come down on the line. The line of the Marshal's officers proceeded to the the reduce to the flax to the section of the parties. The Marshal's officers proceed to the three offices are deaded for a description, and was answered that Mr. Charles Brady, agent, would furnish an ample supply without a perceptible for the free labor of the country to furnish an ample supply without a perceptible interference with the other industrial pursuits of the country. In 1840, the census returns and effort for the free labor of the country in a set the murderers. The has not yet wounded. One of the fugitives is a tall, shim, good looking, full faced mulato, and is the targent the sizes is nated the farm with a pistol ball. Officers are on his track. *Telegraph Des.*

SHADRACH, THE FUGITIVE.—A correspon-dent of the Esser Freeman, Salem, Mass., late-ly visited this refugee from our republican "in-stitutions," in Montreal, and found him well would recover. N. Y. paper.

If y visited this relugee from our republican "in stitutions," in Montreal, and found him well and happy, engaged in keeping a restaurant in Notre Dame street. He has seen hard times, and met with some losses, through the rascali-ty of others, but was now in a hopeful way, and feels as he has never felt before, since he is now safe from the American man hunter. "He says that worlds would not induce him to again set foot on American soil until slavery is abolished. His friends in the States have held out inducements for him to come back, promising him safety, but he too wisely esti-mates our vain pretensions to a regard for the slave. It is well known that Shadrach is a member of the Methodist Church, and is an ex-emplary Christian. He has committed no crime against society. He is naturally bright, and considering his means of improvement in life, very intelligent. And wheal heard such a man sincerely say that he was safe and free and happy in the British realm, but had told his friends to shoot him dead the moment they should see him about to cross the river, all the boasted freedom of our own country came pain fully to mind. It was too humiliating to con-tility to mind. It was too humiliating to con-tility to mind. It was too humiliating to con-tant the states means of improvement is a figure against society. He is naturally bright, and considering his means of improvement is life, very intelligent. And wheal heard such a man sincerely say that he was safe and free and happy in the British realm, but had told his friends to shoot him dead the moment they should see him about to cross the river, all the boasted freedom of our own country came pain fully to mind. It was too humiliating to con-tant the different states, and united to it by connecting cor-idors. The Corner-stome was laid on the 4th of July, when an address was delivered by baniel Webster.

the United States navy has measured the SLAVE WHIPPED TO DEATH .- The Winches. depth of the ocean between the capes of Vir-

SLAVE WHIPPED TO DEATH.—The Winchester Virginian gives the 'particulars of a horid affair in Clark country Ta, on Wednesday week, which has excited great indignation in that section. The result of it was that Col. James C.—, and his son Stephen, were indicated on Monday last for having cruelly and unmercifully beaten two slaves the Wednesday previous (causing the death of one of them,) belonging to the former. They have been held to ball in the sum of \$5000 each.
The Winchester Republican says—From the evidence of the principal witness, a white laborer, the negro was fastened up for punishment, by having his hands tied, and a chain put round his neck, thrown over a beam, and becked, just leaving sufficient length for the unfortunat object to stand upon the ground. He was then whipped with the tongue strap of a wagon having a heavy buckle at the end, having beak.
After beating him in the most unprecedented manner, for some time, they left him bound in the situation described, for the purpose of whipping his companion. The occurrence took place about sunset. A son of C. deposed that about ten o'clock at night his father came into a lock at night his father came into a lock of up a wagon having a heavy buckle at the end, having beak having the situation described, for the purpose of whipping his companion. The occurrence took place about sunset. A son of C. deposed that about ten o'clock at night his father came into the situation described at the content of the situation described at the situation described at the situation described at the and having beak the situation described at the end having beak the situation described at the end having beak the situation described at the end having beak the situation described at the content of the situation described at the content the situation described at the sind having beak the si

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Sept. 10, by Eld. B. S. Manson, Mr. Dudley B. Pike of armingtons N. H., and Miss Meriam E. Swett of Gor-

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of North Bangor, Mr. Daniel McCallock and Miss Eliza Jane Turner, both of Oldown. In Greenbush, Aug. 24, Mr. James M. White of Green-field, and Miss Lydia Ann Libby of Greenbush. In North Scituated R. I., Sept. 7, by Eld. D. P. Cilley, Mr. Issiah Lunard, of Thompson, Ct., and Miss Frances Westcoti of Sterling, Ct. At the F. W. B. Parsonage in Troy, Pa., July 31, by Eld. O, T. Moulton, Mr. Oscar Lorison, of Ridgebury, Pa., and Miss Dorace M. Edgecton of Sullivan. Sept. 4, Mr. Phi-lander Williams and Miss Parmelia Kyer, both of Troy.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET-Sept. 11.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET-Sep. 11. At market during the week, 1000 Beef Cattle, 1800 Stores, 9 pairs Working Oxen, 75 Cows and Calves, 4000 Sheep and Lambe, 300 Swine. Parcsa-Beef Cattle-We quote Extra at \$6 25; first quality \$6-30 do \$5 75-30 do \$4 50 x, \$475. Stores-Vearling \$7, 10 a 12; 2 years old \$12 a 18; 3 years old \$18 s 37. Working Oxen-No sales noticed. Cows and Calves-Sales at \$21, 32, 36, 26, 30 a \$38. Sheep and Lambs-Sales at \$21, 32, 36, 75, 32, 250 a \$3. Swine-4 1-2a 43-4c; retail 4 1-2 a \$6c. Fat Hogs 4 3-4c.

BOSTON MARKET-Sept. 12

BOSTON MARK ET—Sept. 12. Provisions—The market is firm, but demand moderate Prime Park at \$44, Mess 16 a 16 560; Clear 17 50 a 18 Western Mess Beef at 9 50 a 10 50; extra Mess 11 a 11 50 Eastern 9 a 950 per bibl; Lard in bibls 9 12 a 100; kogs 10 a 10 1-30; Hams 10c per lb, 4 mos. Ploar—There is a de-cidedly better feeling in the market, and in some instances an advance of 6 1-4c over the current Prices is obtained;— Stelse Genessee common brands at \$419 12, 45, fancy 455; extra 450 a 5.50; Michigan and Ohio 4; fancy 412 1.9 per bbl, cash. Bouthern is selling moderately at \$419 12, a 4 25 per bbl, 4 mos. Corm—Very Hithe aflost; mixed is selling at 62 a 530; per ba; an yellow or white here. Oats are in steady demand at 39 a 40c for Northern. Rye 73c per bu, cash.

NEW YORK MARKET Sept. 11.

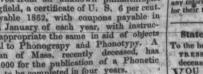
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STRATED FROM the Pasture of Mr. ICHAROD WERT-WORTH of Aloo Bay, about August 20th, a small reddith-brown or sorrel HORSE, with a Star on the forehead. It belongs to Eld. W. HURLIN, and it is supposed it may have strayed towards Vermont, from whence it was recently brought. Whoever can give any information of it to the owner, will be resumerated for their trouble. 23 We H.

State of New Hampshire, CARBOLL, 85.

State of New Hampshire, CARROLL, 85.
 To the heirs at law to the Estate of SIRKON HUN-TREES, late of Edingham, in said Consult, intestates, deceased, and all interested therein.
 YOU are hereby notified that JOSEPH HUN-YTREES intends exhibiting the list of Chims against said estate, as allowed by the Commissinger, for approval of the Judge, at a Court of Probate to be holder at West Ossiper, in said County, on the first Tuesday of November next, and the said Joseph Hun-trees is rodered to give notice thereof by publishing the same, with this order thereon, three weeks suc-cessively in the Morning Star, a newspaper printed at Dover, the last publication whereof to be thirty days previous to said day of exhibiting said claims.
 23 SANBORN B. CARTER, Reg'r



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Por the Moming Star. THE CHRISTIAN'S ENEMIES. Ev'ry Christian has his foes, As the Christian plainly knows; Foes without, and foes within, Both are leading into sin.

But, by grace, he conquers all, And rejoices in their fall; He well knows the power of prayer, For he's often bewing there.

When the wicked all combine, And backsliders join the lines. Then the hypocrite will smile, And engage in measures vile.

All engaged in publishing, What they hear, bro't on the wing; If not bad anough, they will, Add more badness with a will.

Oft' they will pronounce as true. What they wish, and tell it you; But were other things at stake, They would not their witness take.

O, what folly 'tis to mind What the wicked often find, To reproach the child of God, Who in daty's path has trod,

For the Lord has often said, If we look to him for aid, He will be our sure defence, And at last a recompense

D. W. EDWARDS. Iowa, June 12, 1851.

For the Morning Star.

THE ORPHAN'S LAMENT. My father is dead-and they've made his hed My father is dead—and dry to have In the cold; damp ground, Where no light can come—and no cheerful home Is ever, found.

In his grave-clothes drest-they laid him to rest And my heart once so light—now feels the blight Of sorlow and gloom.

Lonely I stray-on my dreary way

Forsaken and sad— Till my life is o'er—no pleasure more Can make me glad.

JEDDIE

From the Christian Advocate and Journa The following beautiful poem is the production of the late Mrs. Agnes Bulmer, nuthor of "Messiah's Kingdom," "Memoirs of Mrs. Mortimer," etc., and for many years a member of the Methodist society worshipping in Mr. Wesley's Chapel in the City Road, London.

THE BEATIFIC VISION. BY MRS. BULMER.

"The nations of them that are saved shall walk in the hight of it."-Rev. xxi. 24, "Not the glitter and glory : not the diamond and topaz; no, it is God; he is all in all."-Richard Warson.

"Walk in that light !" O, who are they Whose feet shall tread that shining way. Whose sight, undazzled, shall behold That pavement of transparent gold? By angels welcomed, who, O! who Shall pass those pearly portals through, And brighten in the glorious blaze Of that gemm'd city's sparkling rays?

There walk the saved: but not in light There walk the saved: but not in light Of suns in seven-fold luster bright; Nor peerless moonheams' silent sheen, Reposing, soft, on velvet green: No! you where the hallow'd radiance spreads From golden lamps, o'er sainted heads; Within the temple censeless found, Within the temple censeless found, While walk the hours their silent round.

There walk the saved; yes! they who bore, There walk the saved; yes! they who hore, W bile traversing life's stormy shore, Through tears of blood, the hallow'd erross; Who, purged from earth's terrestrial dross, Received the Savior's form impress'd, W hose signet, on each hallow'd breast Enstamp'd the mysic name, unknown To all but those around the throne:

Who, calm 'midst, earth's tumultuous strife, Drew from himself that inward life Drew from himself that inward hie White spirits breathe, from sense apart; White deep in each devoted, heart, The formless glorvidwelt serene, Of old, in cherub splendor seen, Prelude of biss reserved above, In perfect light, for perfect love.

Now, all is heaven! no temple there. Unfolds its gates; no voice of praye From that bright militude ascends; But holy rapture, reverent, hends Before the mediatorial throue; Before the Lamb! whose beams about tradient that itematic The bursting blaze of Deity!

Soft is the voice of golden Intes

never for us, poor flesh and blood. "Slow and sure " is a better way yet. Many of these people who are so anxious to annihilate time and space, end with annihilating themselves... They get dragged off in a balloon, blown up in a steamer, or crushed in a dich between two feat of going in opposite directions on the same track at the same moment. Besides, when you get your space annihilated, you don't get infinity ; aid when you get your time annihilated, you don't get eternity. You get more time to loaf, smoke and drink in. You get more room to loay the fool in, and that is the upshot of the whole matter. Noah had no ambition to destroy time; he took the flood cool-

get more room to play the fool in, and that is the upshot of the whole matter. Noah had no ambition to destroy time; he took the flood cool-ly, and was not impatient when it rained stead-ily for forty days; and Moses had no such headlong haste in crossing the wilderness as our modern pilgrims, for he was forty years about it. We call this HASTE a devil, and devil with a capital he is; no good angel, he. See what he does, and how wickfedly and mischievously he plays pranks. Our betters and elders used to say, "Haste makes waste?" So it does.--Devil Haste is under another disguise, Devil Waste. He hurries us in our business so fast that we have no time to say our prayers or read Bibles. He makes us cat too fast, and ent too

Bibles. He makes us eat too fast, and eat too much, and drink too much, and not half chew nor half taste our food and drink. He brings out young ladies very young, and they flutter through few seasons of admiration and fash-ion, and die of consumption before their grand-mothers began to live. He beguiles young men to buy their time before they are twenty-one, and go to California, or some other grave-yard, to lay their young bones before they have the beguiles were they have the base of the beguiles were they have the base even come West-impudent scoun-drell-mand seated himself in the shadows of wishty trees. That need felling, and by the vard, to lay their young bones before they have half lived out their days. When Haste turns side of great rivers, that beg to be navigated, half hved out their days. When Haste turns architect, he builds houses, that tumble down on the heads of the joiners, when they are fin-ishing them. When he acts the 'ship-carpen-ter, he launches fine vessels that go swift—to the bottom. Haste, the engineer, is tergible. He bursts boilers, smashes cars, and out-Herods Herod in killing innocents, and out-Burkes Bergen and the rest of mankind. The squirrel is wide awake; the bird flies high and sings to heav-en's gate; the fishes dart to and fro in the wa-ters; the cricket and the locust buzz as fast as the minutes; but the hapless man of delay Burke in chopping them up, and mangling them fails to catch time by the foretop, whiskers, to pieces. He ought long ago to have been indicted, tried and convicted, as a wholesale murderer; and capital pumishment would be a very lement fate for such an essential and ar-ter the source of the been to be a such as the such as the source of the best such as the such as the source of the best such as the been to be a such as the such as th

very tement rate for such an essential and ar-rant villian. "When we were children, they told us very often we must "mind our stops." It is well for men to mind *their* "stops," and we may say that if they would count one at every comma, and two at a semi-colon, and three at a colon, they would not as often as they do now come and two at a semi-colon, and three at a colon, they would not as often as they do now, cone to a full period. But our men of forty are gray and bald. Ninety-seven out of a hun-dred of our merchants fail in some crisis of their lives; not twenty ont of a hundred ever acquire more than a bare competency. Eat slower, masticate your food twice as long, think before you act, speak when you know what you are going to say and then you winty a second with a second bar. The great car blower are going to say and then you winty way the provide the second bar. The great car blower are going to say and then you winty way the provide the second bar. The great car blower are going to say and then you winty way the provide the second bar. The great car blower are going to say and then you winty way the provide the second with the second bar. The great car blower are going to say and then you winty way the provide the second with the second with the second with the second bar. The great car blower are going to say and then you winty the second with the second bar. The great car blower the provide the second bar the provide the second bar the se what you are going to say, and then you know less we keep a merry pace, we shall lose our what you are going to say, and then you will have some chance of being a decent human being, and not of fidgeting and fluttering through life like a hunted hare, with the dogs at your heels.

your heels. One would suppose, at the rig and rate men re going on here, that they thought that are going on here, that they thought that Providence would have a hard time to get on without them. They hurry up history, and get more great, wise, good, and astonishing things done in one year, than would make a whole decade of the common era. Their gen-trals are all Aloxyndors and thoir externors.

erals are all Alexanders, and their statesmen Solons. The last speech was the most remark-bark gayly to the voyage of life. But he had able specimen of eloguence the world has ever heard; and the last painting the finest picture He did nothing this hour, which he could put the world has ever seen. We have a great off to the next: nothing to-day which he could many "remarkable" men. "You know James defer till to-morrow. And that one fault grew Smith?" "What! not know him? He is a to a vice, and vice hardened into crime, until very remarkable man." Come, let us be sober people. We cannot fly, if we try, and therefore let us be content to walk, till our wings are grown. We shall I saw a man, full of strength and wisdom, very remarkable man."

get ahead quite fast and quite far enough by putting one foot before the other. Life is not a race-course where the booted and the spur-pulses of a kindly heart. He might have been putting one foot before the other. Life is not a race-course where the booted and the spur-red, tilting at head-long speed, are the win-ners. It is a long walk, a slow, up-hill climb-was wretched, neglected, and uscless. He ners. It is a long waik, a slow, up-init cline-ing, and the snail is quite as sure to win in the end as the fleet hare. Silver is better than quicksilver, and light is better than lightning. Well done is twice done; half done is undone. Eternity is a long while.

Eternity is a long while. There is a great cry in these days of "prog-ress," "improvement," "reform." Heaven bless the words, every one! But all haste is not progress, nor all that is new, true, any isly on his career, and brought him to the or all that is new, true, any rid more than all is new that is true. As censors of public manners, as observers of national evils, as well-wishers to our readers, we say. I saw the hoa

Farmer. Sir, wait a little; I did not come to go to confession; I do not wish to go; nor will I either to-day, or to-morrow, or the day after, confess to you.
Such is the substance of a conversation which tack place between a Canadian Farmer of the Graffie Ligner, belonging to the Romish Church, though knowing some of its errors, and the pricst who blasphemes the Bible, and actually curses those who, because they have read it, have thrown off the degrading yoke of Poerv.
Weil," said the farmer, "I though that stick content of the farmer, "I though the manufacturer; "where is it?".
Well," said the farmer, "I though that stick content of the farmer, "I though the manufacturer; "where is it?". of Poperv.

THE CAPTAIN AND & DYING MAN.

THE CAPTAIN AND A DYING and . A corgespondent of the Blair County (Pa.) and let you know. "You're just the man I wanted to see," "You're just the man I wanted to see," A correspondent of the Blair County (Pa.) Whig, furnishes that paper with the particu-lars of an interesting incident, of which he was an eye-witness. It occurred a few years ago on the line of the Great Internal Improve-ments of that State. It is one of those scenes "Oh, I'm sure 'twill suit ye, or I shouldn't "Oh, I'm sure 'twill suit ye, or I shouldn't

dozen gentlemen came out, and deliberately walking up to the captain, addressed him

ning directly through the crowd with his dying burden, he ordered a mattrass to be spread, in the choicest spot of the boat, where he laid the invalid with all the care of a parent. That done, the captain directed the

rent. That done, the captain directed the boat to be prepared for starting. But a new feeling seemed to possess the as-tonished passengers—that of shame and con-trition at their inhumanity. With one com-mon impulse they walked aboard the boat, and, in a few hours after, another committee was sent to the captain, entreating his presence among the passengers in the cabin. He went, and from their midst arose a white-haired man, who, with the tear-drops starting in his eyes, told that rough, sub-embrowned man, that he

told that rough, sun-embrowned man, that he had taught them all a lesson—that they felt humbled before him, and that they asked his forgiveness. It was a touching scene. The fountain of true sympathy was broken up in the heart of nature, and filling the eyes up, choking the utterance and filling the eyes up, choking the utterance and filling the eyes of all present. On the instant a purse was made up for the sick man with a "Good speed!" on his for myself, and never let them annoy others." my enjoyments ; and though I do not cast my Do not forget that, reader. The true-hearted captain of the boat was General SAMUEL D. KARNS, and the above incident is worth remembering. OBITUARIES. MY FIRST LIE. Here is something charmingly natural and lifelike, which we take from an article in Ar-hur's Gazette — "I shall never forget my first lie, if you will excuse the reference to myself although Here is something charmingly matural and lifelike, which we take from an article in Arthur's Gazette:—
"I shall never forget my first lie, if yon will excuse the reference to myself, although it happened when (Twas a very liftle girl, will be cause the reference to myself, although it happened when (Twas a very liftle girl, will be cause the reference to myself, although it is a cant, with which she is the fig. So I very care is a small paper, studenly the thought occurred to me, that I should like to look at the fig. So I very care is although it is book at the fig. So I very care is plan the affair at home. I had scaredy distributed to the store horse that a could not help tasting it a little at one end, then I could explain the affair at home. I had scaredy distributed to some size alto be some inset without much more thought I ate up the whole had nothing to do but it think, I began to fee very tender to about four dear. About four years a go with the fig. I should like to look at the fig. So I very care of the date is the some inset of the state at the thought of a state of the state of the state at the thick is been in a decline and the labors of the state at the state of the state of the state at the state of the state at the state of the state at the theore of the state at the state at the state of the state at the state of the state at the state at the state at the state at the state of the state at the state of the state at the state a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

would make a stick to suit you; and I cut it down and snaked it home, and it has been seasoning more than a year. So when I heard your shaft was broken, I thought I'd come over

of genuine kind-heartedness which fills the mind with the involuntary consciousness that there is "something of the angel still" in our common nature. ""Oh, I'm sure 'twill suit ye, or I shouldn't a'cut it down; and about the price, I guess you and I can agree. It's a nice stick you'll see, if you've a mind to come over."

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"I'll come over and see it after breakfast," ing the arrival of the train ere starting on its way "through" to the East. The Captain of the boat, atall, rough, sun-embrowned man, stood by his craft, superintending the labors of his men; when the cars rolled up, and a few moments after a party of about a half a dozen gentlemen came out and diblecerately

THE HILLOTYPE .- Mr. L. L. Hill, whose ex

walking up to the captain, addressed him something after this wise— "Sir, we wish to go on East—but our furth-er progress to-day depends on you. In the cars we have just left is a sick man, whose presence is disagreeable. We have been ap-

SIT, we wish to go on Last—but our further of prosence is disagreeable. We have been appointed a committee by the passengers, to ask that you will deny this man a passage in your the discretion of the spectra of the committee by the passengers, to ask that you will deny this man a passage in your the discretion of the spectra of the committee of the passengers through the ir committee. The next, we learn from the Journal that "it is his present intention to select a committee of gentlemen," replied the captain, "I have heard the passengers through their committee. The the sick man a representitive here?"
 To the unexpected interrogatory there was no answer, when, without a moment's pause, is probable that the manner of the captain crossed over to the car, and enter hey by that canker-worm—consumption. The man's head was bowed in his hands, and he was weeping. The captain advanced, and spoke to him kindly.
 "Oh! if I am spared to reach my mother, I shall do a speed to reach my mother, I shall go?" replied the eaptain, "if the passenger for the trans. Multiply as the mounter from the first (after the committee) have no heirs and the manner of the apport. Shall go?" replied the captain, "if the same do reach my mother, I shall de happy. She lives in Burlington, sir, and a poor painter, and the only child of her in wose arms I wish to die?"
 You shall go?" replied the captain for the report of the report of the report is one head the whole crowd of passengers are grouped around the boat, with their bag agae piled up on the past, and they themselves are allowing first (after the committee) have mole crowd in his arms, rund it, the name of Wastrus.
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KEEP YOUR TROUBLES OUT OF SIGHT .-

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oft bloom heaven ambrosial fruits; Bright beams the dazzling luster shed Bright beams the dazzing inster shed From radient gems in order, spiread, From goklen streets, from finitetald floors From crystal floods, and pearly doors, From ratiobow tints, from angel's wings, And all unuttered glorious things.

Yet, not that city's dazzling glow, Nor linged waters' crystal flow, Nor dilect harmony that springs From golden lytes, nor angel's wings, Thoogh glistening with the intensest dyes, Reflected from immortal skics, Completes the palapy bilss of those On whom heaven's pearly portals close.

No! 'tis, with unfilm'd eyes, to see The once incarnate Deity, Who still, in lamb-like meekness, bears, Imprinted deep, those glorious scars, When issued wide the crimson flow Which bought that crown, whole splendor bright Now spheres them in a world of light!

No! 'tis not all that heaven can show Not'tis not all that heaven can show Of great, or fair, unglimpsed below; Not converse deep with spirits high Which seathed their bright compers i And hurl'd them down to bell's abyss. Who mark'd creation.rise, sublime, And hymn'd the early birth of time: rs in bliss

No! not with minds like these to blend, No: not with minds size these to blend, And feel each angel form a friend; But GOD, their fount, to know and see; From all pervading DEATY To catch the nearer burst of light; To gain the beatific sight; Entranced in glory's peerless blaze, Conform'd to HIM, on HIM to gaze.

MISCELLANY.

THE DEMON OF HASTE.

Of all the devils and devilkins, who, wheth er black or blue, torment poor mortals, we know none worse, in many respects, than the devil of HASTE. And among us Westerners he has a great swing and sway. He has entered in and possessed us, and we are but bond-slaves to do the bidding of our master. As the Methodist min-

ister expressed it, "we are born in a hurry, live in a hurry, and expect to die in a hurry." To cap the climax, Nat Willis has got up, as est title, a book called HURRY-GRAPHS. That is too bad. Do let us have one, quiet nook in Literature, where all is cool and ceilin and comfortable, where there is no clink of the dollar, no scream of the engine, and hurrah of politics, no din and smoke of the battle. The politics, no din and smoke of the battle. The devil of Haste drives men too fast, and drives them too far. He rides them on a steeple chase, like Mr. Briggs in Punch. He has ex-ploded the idea that life is a journey, a voyage, a pilgrimage, as used to be thought in the good old days of Johnson and Addisen. What men ask for now when they ride, is not bit, and bridle, and saddle, but spurs. That is the most important part of the equestrian's dress. Our gespel is in one word, "What thou doest, do quickly," "Go abend," is the watchest quickly." "Go ahead," is the watchword, with-out always taking the other half of the maxim, and first being "sure," as Crockett said "of being right." We are urged too far as well as too fast. We overdo our good things. If we are righteous, we are, as the wise man said, bo fast. We overdo our good things. If we are reformers, we want to make the man in the moon shave that shargy beard of his and put out and the is accusted to resent any thing decision to very learner. And if we are reformers, we want to make the man in the moon shave that shargy beard of his and put out a date is accusted to resent any thing decision to very learner of his and put out and the is accusted to resent any thing decision to very learner. And if we are reformers, we want to make the man in the moon shave that shargy beard of his and put out a date is accusted to resent any thing decision to very learner of the man in the moon shave that shargy beard of his and put out a date is accusted to resent any thing decision to very learner. And if we are reformers, we want to make the man in the moon shave that shargy beard of his and put out a date is accusted to resent any thing decision to very learner of the end and and many dive we pray to the numerous shind? Do we not make them mediators?
But pardon us, thou Ohio whale, so 'yelper his effect of the insult to thy plodding, though persist for the insult to thy plodding, though persist for the insult to thy plodding, though persist is a datow of the data they were tor has an an industry. As Carlyle says, tho a at the is to has pace, But hose two respectable individ, and if they could, it would not be desirable to do it. The fact is, we should not be desirable to do it. The fact is, we and und they dow learner of the dear says well and they could, it would not be desirable to the advantage of usefulness would not be. Atlantic main filt our alcoule elempt and our algory of usefulness would not be desirable to the advantage of usefulness would not be. Atlantic main filt, Our eld boks to the data and ingeneral. "Processitiation in general." "Processitiation in our

of public manners, as observers of national evils, as well-wishers to our readers, we say, exercise the devil of Haste. Study to be slow in a good many things. Shave slow, or you will cut yourself; eat slow, or you will choke yourself; drink slow, or you will have dyspep-sia; walk slow, or you will get a sun-stroke one of these blazing days; bargain slow, or you will get bitten; promise slow, or you will rue it; be slow to speak till you are certain you are not going to make a fool of yourself. Nature has very slow, ways, judging by our standards, but they are perhaps full as good as any we could plan. She grows her beans and peaches slow. She rolls round her years slow,

wither and fall before he plucked it. He a minute at a time. She opens her orient gates slow, and shuts the occident slow. She forgot that time and tide wait for no man, and owls up the white silver moon slowly through Columbian. so he fell, and great was his fall .- Cincinnati

PROGRESS IN CANADA.

the deep blue midnight. Slowly and surely, gently and truly she wins her way—and teach-es men to be patient and wait, rather than break the golden egg before it is hatched.— *Cambridge Chronicle*. Our friends in Canada, says the Journal of the American and Foreign Christian Union, THE DEVIL OF DELAY. The Devil of Haste has a brother, the Devint of Haste has a brother, the Devint of the good work. To say nothing of the journals published at Montreal, which have relation to the work among Romanists, it is an in-The Devil of Haste has a brother, the Dev-il of Delay. He, too, is a real bona fide devil. No tame, inspid Lucifer of Festus is he, but a deep, satanic nature, full of all manner of evil and mischief, and hatching troubles, brood Ligne Mission. Both these journals consist o evil and mischief, and hatching troubles, broad after broad. Becauge he is slow and dull, and so unlike his headlong counterpart, many deem him a worthy sort of fellow, and have no ob-jections to be on terms of familiar footing with him. But, alack-a-day! they will find, at last, that he has teeth, and can bite; and that he has claws, and can scratch. For, if his legs are not as long, and he cannot run as fast, he has more phlegm, and he can watch more pa-tiently for his prey. If he is not so fiery, he is more sullen; and if he is not so fiery, he sturprise, he is more dogged to hold fast his victim. Look out for the imp; for those who escape his enterprising brother, Haste, are very prone to fall into his clutches before they know it.

FARMER, (Held in the month of March.)

know it. This familiar is so much 'at home, even in This raminar is so much at nome, even in the best society, that he will, no doubt, take it Farmer. Sir, I am come to speak to you of in high dadgeon to be called by the above important matters; I wish to lay before you ugly title. But what care we? We are censione doubts which I have upon the Roman resors of the public morals; we are keepers of the conscience general, and we are deter-mined to tell the truth and shame this devil.

The conscience general, and we are deter-mined to tell the truth and shame this devil. The natural history of the Devil of Delay is curious. The only time he was caught and described was by Moritz_Retzsch, in his Game of Life; in which a young man is intro-duced as playing chess with the old one him-self, his own soul being the stake. In that admirable work of genus, this child of Audi Nick "sits on an unhewn block of wood, a heavy, full form, with the head of a swine, hanging, misshapen arms, and clumsy legs." That is the veritable he. He is agreat swine, so lazily. Man of sloth, do you wish to see a portrait of yourself, drawn to the life? There you are, in that ditch, visibly, bodily, verily, and no mistake. Do not let your naughty passions rise at this unsavory comparison; for that would add the last touch of nature to the picture, since piggy himself is a somewhat

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 Plaster-Thomanon Line-Powder & Shot, Mails

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