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Gentral Minichlang.

Deart: —The annexed paragraph is an eloquent delineation of what all can feel, but what few can so faithfully describe. It is from the novel, entitled "Marriage," It is from the novel, entitled "Marriage," It is from the novel, entitled "Marriage," a work written with uncommon power and ability: There is, perhaps, no feeling of our nature so vague, so complicated, so mysterious as that in which we look upon the cold remains of our follow mortals. The dignity with which deth invests even the meanest of its victime, inspires us with an awe no hiving thing can create. The monarch on his throne is less awful than the beggar in his shroud. The mach'e features—the powerless hand—the stiffenes with feelings that can be defined? These the mockery of all our hopes and fears, our fondest fove, our idlest hate. Can it be, that we now shrink with borror from the touch of that hand which but yesterday was foundly clasped in our own? Is that tongue whose accents even now dwell in our ear, forever chained in the silence of death? These black and heavy eyelid —are they forever to sae lup in drikness the eyea whose glance to earthly power could restrain? And the spirit which animated the clay, where is it now? Is it wrapt in bils, or dissolved in wo? Does it witness our grief, and shore our sorrows? Or is the mysterious type that linked it with mortality for ever broken? And the remembrance of earthly scenes—are they dided to the enfranchised spirit as the with mortality for ever broken? And the remembrance of earthly scenes—are they indeed to the enfranchised spirit as the morning dream, or the dew upon the early flower? Reflections such as they anturally as in every breast. Their influence is felt, the' their import cannot always be expressed. The principle is the same, however it hay differ in its operations."

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Issolence Checked.—Rabhi Eliezer returning from his master's residence to his natife place, was highly elated with the greet knowledge he had acquired. On his way, he overtook a singularly unshapely and misfeatured person, who was traveling to the same town. The stranger saluted him, by saying, 'Peace be upon thee, Rabbi.' Eliezer, proud of his 'Earning, instead of returning the civility, noticed only the traveller's deformity; and by the way of joke, said to him, "Raca, are the inhabitants of thy town all as misshapen as thou art?" The stranger, astonished at Eliezer's want of manners, and proveked by the insult, replied, 'I do not know: but thou hadst better make these inquiries of the great Artist that made me.' That stranger's feet, and centreated him to pardon a fault, committed in the wantonness of his heart, and which he most sincrely regretted. 'No,' said the stranger, 'go first to the Artist that made may end tell him, Great Artist, oh! what an ugly vessel hast thou produced.' Eliezer continued his entreates: the stranger persisted in his refusal. In the mean time, and tell him, Great Artist, oh! what an ugly vessel hast thou produced.' Eliezer continued his entreates: the stranger persisted in his refusal. In the mean time, and "Peace be upon thee, rabbi! welcome our instructor!" 'Whom do you call rabbi? 'aked the stranger: the people point-ed to Eliezer. 'And him ye honor with the name of rabbi! continued the poor man: 'Oh may Israel not produce many like him!' He then related what had happened. "He has done wrong; he is aware of it," said the people "do forgive min" for he is a great not produce many like him!' He then related what had happened. "He has done wrong; he is awaring to the people, he justified that of the stranger, by saying, "That though a person ought ever to be as flexible as a red, and not as stubborn as a cedar, yet to insult poverty or natural defects in on

appointment. But our energy and our dependence are bothin vain. The stream bears us on, and our joys and our griefs alike are left behind us; we may be ship-weeked but we cannot anchor; our voyage may be hastened but it cannot be deayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens towards its home, till the roaring of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of his wares is beneath our keel, and the lands lessen from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around us, and the earth loses sight of us, and we take our last leave of earth and its inhabitants, and of our further voyage there is no witness but the Infinite and Eternal!

"And do we still take so much anxious hought for the future days, when the days, which are gone by have so strangely and uniformly deceived us? Ean we still so set our learts on the creatures of God, when we find by sad experience, that the Creator only is permanent? Or shall we not rather lay aside every weight and every sim which does most easily best us, and think of ourselves henceforth as way, fairing pressure only, who have my addiding alleritance but in the hope of a better world, and to whom even that world would be worse than hopeless, if it were not four lord Jesus Christ, and the interest

be worse than hopeless, if it were not for our Lord Jesus Christ, and the interest which we have obtained in his mercies."

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Hare you become a New Creature?—
Fellow-mortal hastening to the judgments, have you become a new creature? I do not sak you when, por where, nor how; but have you crev become a new creature? Have you chosen Jehovah, the Father. He Son, and the Holy (book, for you fool!s it your great object to glowly Him! And is his revealed will your ride of action? Do you have respect to all his commandments, for the sake of glorifying Him and doing good!; trusting in Jesus Christ for what you need, to do this, and to be accepted in it? Do you her Jesus Christ: and contemplate with joy the rising prospects of His holy kingdom? Will you spend and be spent in promoting His glory; in extending the honor of His hame; and living not unto yourself, but unto Him that died for you and rove again? If so, you may hope that you are a new creature. And, if a new creature, immortal glories await you. All things are yours: life, death, things present, things to come, all are yours. You are borne in overlasting arms; and when you put off the body, and only a garley after your—the gate of heaven death, things present, things to come, all are yours. You are borne in overlasting arms, and when you put off the body, angels' attend you—the gate of heaven number, shout your arrival. You are then with Christ, and see the glory which he had with the Patter before the world was. You reil your face, cast down your crown, and with saints and angels in heaven, cry, Worthy is the Lamb that was blain, to receive power, and riches, and windom, and strength, and henor, and glory, and blessing.

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But where is he who is not a new creature, when he dies?—Sinking, and sinking, downward, in the bottomless, pit, for ever and ever! His heart cannot endure—his hand cannot be strong! for who can whell with devowing fire? who can inherit everlasting burnings."—Nulsunal Preacher.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Copy of a letter from Eld. Jesse Heath to the scalar cellor, dated Cox's Bridge, North Carollan, May 29, 1827.

Copy of a letter jown Eid, Josse Health to lice maior editor, dutal Cas's Bridge, North Carolina, May 29, 1827.

Dear Brocher—Your communication dated the 23d of April was dily received by the last mail. I rejoice to learn that your connexium is so large, and that it is pleasing to you to open a correspondence with us. As to Phicolipe, there is not the loast difference, and I hope there will be nome in Practice. We hapsiso more but such as contest their sins, believely indeed, and consider baptism by immersion as a dity deeply impressed. We think that no person can feel baptism deeply impressed on their minds as a duty, and still be in an unprepared state to ecouply with it. We have not been in the habit of practising Open Communion, because no application has been made for liberty to eat and drink with us; but if any in good standing were to ask that liberty, they would not be denied. At our meetings we often invite others to the stage, and when invited we labor amongst them—We practice in mittee others, according to the examples of \$2\$. Peter, John, and Paul. We also practice washing of feet, believing it to be a gospel ordinance, but there is no compulsion if any are not disposed to wash with us, we do not compel them. We sometimes commune and wash feet in the day and sometimes at night. We have a book of discipline which contains a few articles of faith and rules of discipline—the constitution of a church—and the form of natrimony. The principal use that we neste of this book, is in the government of the annual conference—the ordination of our churches,

Objects more striking and magnificent, and in the solempization of matrimony. We are animated by the moving picture of our annual conference is composed of two enjoyment and industry which passes before us; we are excited by some short-lived success, or depressed and rendered miserable by some equally short-lived disappointment. But our energy and our all the churches so that once a year we dependence are bothin vain. The stream know the state of the whole connexion. Our annual conference is composed of two delegates from every church, and all the preachers both ordained and licensed, and hie general treasurer. The conference meets annually, and returns are made from all the churches so that once a year we know the state of the whole connexion. Our minutes are taken and printed and distributed among our members. And now brother I have given you all the necessary information respecting our disciplice, belief, &c. and I hope there is onlying that will be offensive, if there should be let us try to remove it. Twenty years ago, when I first capue to the ministry, there was but three ministers and five small churches, but bless the Lord, latterly we have been highly favored, and the work at this moment is gloriously reviving, amongst us. But I must tell you something of our situation in the ministry; we areall men of families, of little property and not a single scholar' amongst us, so that the work is of God and not of us. Four equested me so give you the names of a few of our most useful ministers, and the probable number of our baptised members. The names of the most useful ministers, are as follows: Frederick Fonville, Isaac Pipkin, Heary Smith, Levi Barxton, Nathaniel Lockheart, Reading Moore, Jesse Alfin, Jeremiah Heath, Jeremiah Rowe, James Moore, and Robert Road; and the probable number of our church members, is eight hundred. This calculation is made from the returns of 1825. On account of its being very sightly in this section of our

sight hundred. This calculation is made from the returns of 1825. On account of its being very sickly in this section of our country last fag. all the churches were not represented at the last conference. I must conclude. May the Great Head of the clurch bless you, and all in connec-tion with you; may we be happily united in time, and saved in eternity, through Je-sus Christ, is the prayer of your unworthy servant.

Respeatfully yours in gospel bonds.

JESSE HEAVII.

* We presume that their privileges to obtain a common school education have not been so great in that country, as ours have been in thes.

Copy of a letter from Eld. Thomas Park, to the editor, dated Prospect, May 28th, 1827

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Brother Burhank,—In communicating religious intelligence, I would ever wish to avoid the great I; considering, as one has very wisely observed, that deus Christ must go-before us or we shall run in vain. A few things, however, respecting the work in this place, may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Star. I, therefore, send the following as a further account of the work of tiod in the town of Prospect.

Prospect.
Since my last, we think that as many as twenty have given evidence of a change of the town. I have Since my last, we think that as many as twenty have given evidence of a change of heart in this part of the town. I have baptised ten. Others are standing ready to follow their divine Lord. A number have also joined the Congregational church. Last fall, Eld. David Swett commensed preaching in the north-east part of this town, one Sabbath in each month. Crowds Locked to heart. At times a remarkable heart.

also jounest the Congregationar cource, last fall, Eld, David Swett commensed preaching in the north-east part of this fown, one Sabbath in each month. Cowd Mocked to hear. At times, a remarkable attention was paid to the word, and some excouragement seemed to be alforded; yet parties of pleasure, vain amusements, card playing, kee, were common through the writer. The vaunting enemy appeared to bid defance to the power of Heaven. Many of the professed saints were either too far backslidden to admonish, or too heedless to attend to it. But at length was are feld to repiace to see the man with hoary hairs, and the child of 10 years of age, bowing together in humble prayer. Almost every house, for some miles, had become a house of praise. The sich and the poor, with the stout, bold seaman, unite in the blessed cause together, and also the man who had for years lived a life of sordid intemperance.

Br. Sweft is with them laboring with good success. Fifty-two in that part of the town have given good evidence that they have been born of God, since the work sommenced. All appears solerm, decent, and pleasant. Other denominations unite their testimonies with ours, to exalt Emmanuel's name for his goodness to it. Truly the winter is past and the time of the singing of birds is now come. The total, since my last, is 72 who are the happy subjects of this work. Many are yet inquiring what they must do to be saved. Yesterday which was the Subbath I attended a meeting in that place with Eld, Swett, and truly it was a blessed day. Aftersinging, praying, preaching and exhorting, we repaired to the most consenion water, where in the view of probably 7 or 800 spectators, 12 were baptized agreeably to the gospel; 9 by D. Swett, 3 by T. Park. We roturned to the place of worthip and as it as subsequent meeting. Should the work now cease, which I pray may not be the case, when the gospel net shall be fully gathered in I think we shall be able to report as many as 150 or more in the two-churches. More at some future date. THOMAS PARK

another has arrived, giving an account that 18 were baptized in one day by Eld. Swett.

Copy of a letter from Eld. James Emery, to the editor, duted Limington, June 12, Brother Burbank,

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Brother Burbank,—I take this opportu-nity to give you some information of the work of the Lord in Hollis. There is a glorious work through most all parts of the town. I felt an impression on my mind the last of March to visit the first church in Hollis. In the first meeting we held there, one manifested a desire for salvation. The work began near Union Falls and spread over to the wast side of the town. It has been very solemn, and still continues. It work began near Union Falls and spread, over to the west side of the town. It has been very solemn, and still continues. It has spread into Lyman, and the lower parts of Buxton. Recently a work of the Lord has taken place in Saco, within the limits of Eld. George Parder's church. It is now powerful in the neighborhood of Gooding's mills. Our meetings are crowded, and the people very solemn. We attended a meeting for baptism the second day of Juno, and had a glorious season. I baptized four happy convergiand desired them to retire to the house where the meeting was held to receive the hand of fellouships. A large number followed us, the old sants rejoiced, the converts praised Golf, the wander-mourned, and somers cried to God to have mercy on their souls, and three, we trust, found what they so earnestly prayed for. Glory to God in the highest and on earth good will towards men. On the serenth of June, I haptised two more. I have haptised in Hollis, since April, twenty four, and the prayer of my heart is, "Ride ou, all conquering king, ride on."

JAMES EMERY, Jr.

Althings Alta Surger**—The editor of the

Althim Messenger.—The editor of the Alethian Messenger has completed the string of appointments made in the last No. to some satisfaction, (a few excepted.) And with gratitude to God states, that he met with but little opposition, in his fulfilling 40 appointments in 23 days. Elder Merrill of Northword, a Calvinstie Baptist. met with but little oppositions, in his failing do appointments in 20 days. Elling do appointments in 20 days. Ellow would remark that accompanying the letter Mercill of Northwood, a Calvinistic Baptist Preacher, received the appointments bereather by which the preceding account was perfectly discovered to manifest a wish that his enemies might be mistaken in believing him to be a decriver. The Friends at tilimanton freely opened their meeting house for the first time, and attended themselves and invited others. But the Congregationalists at Moultonbrough, I was told happened to loose the key of their meeting house about the time that my appointment progress of the gospel, the account of which is very interesting. We think that some extracts and observations will be pleasing and interesting to our readers the second a field meeting at Moultonborough, Ellist the first Sunday in July—where asy our tradition will hind no man—Truth will prevail, and in vain will people try to book tup—Prisons nor dangeous examet bind it. A general meeting for the real children or at Alton Bay Meeting House the second study in July. I feel a duty to revisit part of the places that I have lately been at a three-force among raturn to Portsumouts part of the places that I have lately been at therefore cannot raturn to Portsumouts and the senior editor. The letters from the same to forward to my pariot to be interesting to use results part of the places that I have lately been at therefore cannot raturn to Portsumouts and the senior editor. The letters which is published is the seasond. By this deficience, This down not some the season of the first sunday in July—where any our trades to the season of the first sunday in July—where any our trades to the season of the first sunday in July—where any our trades to the first sunday in July—where any our trades to the first sunday in July—where any our trades to the first sunday in July—where any our trades to the first sunday in July—where any our trades to the first sunday in July—where any essenger. HUL/ Limerick, June 22, 1827

MORNING STAR.

LIMERICK

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1827.

MR. PEGGS

It will be recollected by our readers that we published a letter a few weeks since from Mr. Peggs, General Baptist missionary to India. We have received another from the same hand, dated Derby, England, Parker street, May 2, 1827. By this letter, we are informed that continued indisposition incapacitated Mr. P. for labor, and in consequence he has been compelled to return to his native country. He first removed from his station at Cuttack, to Serampore, near Calentta, for the improvement of his health, where he continued several months. But proving un-successful, he embarked for London, at which place he arrived in safety, May 2

Mr. P. is now engaged in assisting Mr. Pike, the Secretary of the foreign mission, and also in teaching the Bengalee and Pooree languages to missionaries destined With respect to the state of the mission in India, Mr. P remarks, that brother and sister Lucey are stationed at Cuttack-Fourteen or sixteen native schools are established in the city and vicinity. The English Free School is taught by Mr. Smider, baptised April, 1826. Four or more have been baptised, and the work of the Lard is progressing.

At Poorce, the place where Jugger-naut's great temple stands, brother and sister Bambton, with the native preacher, Abraham, and his wife, who is the daughter of a converted Jew of Cochin, reside. Some schools are established and many thousand tracts and gospels in various languages have been distributed. At the Carfestival in June, 1925, 225,000 pilgrims are stated to have been present. Hundreds, yea thousands of them perished before they reached their homes. "How after their sorrows multiplied that hastan after other gods," O, may his "saving health" be made manifest.

"At Berhampore, about 70 miles from Poorce, we expect," says Mr. Peggs, "brother Sulton is stationed," His pious and amiable wife died at Pooree in May, 1825. Mr. P. observes, that at the last meeting of the missionary committee, it was determined to send out three more missionaries, one to assist brethren Hudsque and Bromley in Jamaica (West Indies,) and two to strengthen the hands of the hpothron in Orissa. Undoubteilly ere this, they have gone forth: Mr. P. closes his letter earnestly desiring us to consider the wants of India, Burmah, China, and indeed the whole heathen world. From the foregoing observations and

extracts, our brethren may learn the state of the General Baptist Foreign Mission, at each of their stations in India, and they may be enabled, in some good degree to judge of the utility of the mission. would remark that accompanying the letter by which the preceding account was obtained, was a "Report of the General Baptist Missionary Society for the year ending June 30, 1826," which gives a de-

conclusion, that their connexion is several years younger than ours. Had our connexion been in a situation to have sent some ministers to North Carolina thirty years ago, the connexion of which Eld, H. is a prominent member, and our own, would, doubtless, have been one in every respect. In answer to Eld. Buzzell's first letter, which gives a general account of our doctrinal views, Eld. Heath says, " there is no difference in sentiment." Speaking of discipline, he hopes there is nothing offensive. "If there should be," says Be, affensive. "let us try to remove it." Eld. Heathdiscovers a humble, conciliating spirit. May we possess a good degree of the same; then will our correspondence be beneficial to the churches, and for the edification and union of the whole body.

This circumstance argues conclusively, the propriety of sending laborers into all parts of the Lord's vineyard, as much as in us lies.

We presume it was through the medium of the Star that Eld. Heath learned the name and residence of Eld. Buzzell.

Our brethren of the Exeter Q. M. are informed that the minutes of their meetng in March, and the notice of their Free Mission Society came quite too late for publication. The time to hold another Q. M. had nearly passed, before the minutes arrived. Accounts of quarterly meetings, &c. should be forwarded immediately after they are holden.

We have received a communication from Eld. Elias Hutchings, dated at Ham-

partment, attacked, and Sr. F. Burdett, Mr. Breugharn, and Mr. Caming, defonded the New Caliniet.

The debate was resumed on the third of, May, when Mr. Dawson renewed his attack on the new Ministry. Mr. Brougharn, an elequent appeal, defonded benself and his french. Mr. States of Mr. Brougharn on the means of the Residual of the Residual of the Residual of the Bestian Constitution to have tramphed on the occasion, and he announced it to be his intention of upport the Government—Mr. Commig then addressed the House in an animated strain. "I respect the Government—Mr. Commig then addressed the House in an animated strain." I respect to the theory of the strain of the strain of the properties of the strain of

to give the new ministry the advantage of a new election.

In the House of Lords on the 7th of May, the Earl of Man-field intimated his intention of submitting a motion on the 7th of June, for which day he motion on the 7th of June, for which day he motion for a financial community, Mr. Canning stated that he intended to bring forward the state of the revenue early the next season. But for the recent and extraordinary events, the subject would have been immediately brought up. It is incred the government would not be considered as a bundoning a dark by avoiding this season, as much as possible, the agritation of all questions that might disturb the public mind. On Friday he should bring forward the present states of the submitted by the public mind. On Friday he should bring forward the present states of the submitted state of the total yand anaxety for the country, each by did not riday, by stopping all suppliers, to see forward.

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Gen. Gascoyne brought forward his motion for an engury into the state of the British shopping, and spoke against the Free Trade System, introduced by Mr. Hockisson, Chrolic claims was brought forward in the House of Commons on the state, and the state of the British shopping, and spoke against the Free Trade System, introduced by Mr. Hockisson, Chrolic claims was brought forward in the House of Commons on the state, and that, with General Gascoyne's motion, excited much warmth, and brought forth the taleasts of both munisters and the opposition.

The London Free Press says, it is now certain to the both munisters and the opposition.

There has been a numer rather strongly circulated that Lord McVille has been oldered by its Mayers the Lord Leucemancy of Ireland.

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France—The National Guards have been dischanded, which measure has caused a great sensation at Paris. This was considered to be an action at Paris. This was considered to be and continued to manifested very all the Guards is standed to have been, that on the day of the Guards is standed to have been, that on the day of the Guards is standed to have been, that on the day of the Guard Review, they gave trut to the most better outcreas against the minusers. These exclaence of Monta Villale, The King observing most of the Republic, had been offendly acknowledged a Charge d'Affaires. Letters of crodence had in the manner been transmitted from Paris to M. Masummen at Machine, to be present of the Republic, had been offendly acknowledged a Charge d'Affaires. Letters of crodence had in the proposals of Russia and England, in favor of the Greeks, was made by the Ports, in the second

Martin, now at Mazico, to represent the French, government these. Constantinous and England, in favor of the Greeks, was made by the Porte, in the separate conferences of the Res Elfendi with the Drogomma of the Greeks, was made by the Porte, in the separate conferences of the Res Elfendi with the Drogomma of the European Ambas-solors. The Constantinous of the Post Elfendi with the gatter decration of the Post Elfendi of the magnitude decration of the Post Elfendi of the magnitude decration of the Post Elfendi of the magnitude decration of the Post Elfendi of the More than the Courts of the result of their efforts. The Reis Elfendi has not given them a formal note. The Elfendi has not given them a formal note. The Mastrian Internutive has simple that and the conference with the Reis Elfendi, who, it is said, has only referred him to the nawer made to the other Ministers; and ho is even reported in have added, that the Porte was astonished that such proposals should have been made it. A note is now spoken of, as being to be presented to the New Elfendi, by all the Ministers of the European powers collectively.

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Weston's Hill, at Augusta, has been selected, by the proper authorities, for the site of the Capitol of Maine.

The Gardiner Intelligencer, noticing the spot selected, remarks;—"This is a beautiful eminence, falling gradually on all sides, situated about half a mile south of the court house on the street leading to Hallowell. It has a commanding view of the river and the soveral flourishing villages on the river several niles above and below the eminence chosen. It is contemplated

ilton tewnship, Warren county, Ohio, which may be expected next week. Philanthropos will also appear next week.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

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The papers are mostly filled with Parliamentary decision on the subject of the New himsery, but will goes will have run into one.? We understand the Selectmen will properly and the state of t

copious were taken, on which there is yet no de-creon.

Daniel T. Emerson and Hannah Westcott, convicted of immiral, lewd, and has vivies cohab-lation.—Emerson—Westcott, recognized for her physicanes at the next term.

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Melanchaly Accident —On Friday last, Mesers, Edimand Fowler, Lester Ladin, and Matthew Mocliber of Gorham, and William Ort, of Standish, with his son aged about 10 years, were on Sebago Pond on a tibing party. On their return, towards sancet, as is supposed, the boat was capized in a sudien spaid of wind, and they were all drowned. Their has bare since been found on Indian Idealo, Their has bare since been found on Indian Idealo, Their has bare since been found on Indian Idealo, Their has bare since been found on Indian Idealo, Their has bare since been found on Indian Idealo, Their has bare since them found for the Combettinal Power Manufectory, in Gorham, and Mr. M. Cullex, a markey of Irchain, and a single man, forcame of that establishment. The two former gentlemen were natives of Southwise's, Mass. Mr. F. Inselie a family in said town, and Mr. I. was recently married. Mr. Ort has also left a wide and family——Ingus. Bath Bank.—" The bills of this Bank are not received at the Banks in this city."—Bat. Pat. We understand the Director of Bath Bank, become to a determination not to redoom their bills at Bottom—and we have the best authority for assuming the public that they will be registry redeemed at said links with specie, whenever required, even to the last olding of their circulation—The class of the survey for the contemplated Grand Rail Way from Bostom to Albany, and S10,000 appropriated for that purpose. —Bulledine.

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Executive appointment,—William C. Al-len of Alfred, Register of Probate for this

The President of the United States has issued his Proclamation, dated the 7th inst. announcing that the foreign discrimating duties of tomage and impost, which the United States, are suspended and discontinued so far as respects the vessels of the subjects of his Holineas the Pupe, and the merchandise of the produce and manufacture of his dominions' imported in the same to this country; the suspension to take effect from the 50th May last, and continue so long at the reciprocal exemption of the vessels and merchandise of the United States shall be continued, and no longer—defects. nger.— Gaz.

longer.—Gez.

Unhappy Erent.—During a heavy thunder shower, on Saturday 9th instant, a house in Marlhorough-street was struck by lightning, and a child of Mr. John L. Titon, about eight years old was killed instantaneously, and a young lady, in the same room was injured by the flash.—The child killed presented a slight bruise on the breast; the other child was scored on the breast; the other child was scored considerably burned. The electric fluid probably descended down the chimney, and went off by a window driving the sath several feet. The house was very much shattered.—Nerburgbort Herakt.

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A boat, containing a fishing party of cight, on Lake Shorcham, Vt. capsized on the 31st ult. when Mr. Julius Hunt and Mr. William Abbut were drowned. The rest saved themselves by clinging to the boat till relief was afforded.

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Piracy and Marder.—The brigantine Chawroon, Capt. Henry Brightman, belonging to Troy, (Mass.) sailed from Matanzas on the 18th ult. with a cargo for whom (a Frenchman and three Spanish sailors) on the 1st of June about midight was upon the captain, crew and passengers and slaughtered all except three, vizithe mate, Mr. Edmund Dobson, of Salem, (Mass.) the cook and a French gentleman, passenger. They also stabbed the mate, but he having run aloft, where he remained during the night: they spared his life in consideration of the assistance he might render them, as a navigator.

Being obliged to increase their stock of provisions they made the Capes of Victimia and put into Old Point Comfort. The mate seizing a favorable opportunity went ashore and gave information to the officers of the fortress, but before they reached the vessel, the Pirate captain had and this throat, and the three Spaniards had made their escape to Elizabeth City shore.

They have since been taken and lodged in fail at Hampton, and we hope that they will ere long be brought to the bar of jus-

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tice. Norreix, June 17.

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Strang, the person arrested as the murderer of Mr. Whipple, of Albany, has confessed his guilt. Mrs. W. is implicated by him. He has before charged her as being accessary, and subsequently denied it. Bills have been found against both.

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We have been requested to state that one of the individuals alluded to in the papers a few weeks ago as having been bit by a mad dog, died yesterday of hydrophobia. The measures taken by Council to prevent the recurrence of circumstances of this kind, cannot be too much commended, nor can the community be too often or too earnestly cautioned to be upon the guard.—Charleston paper.

A colored man has been detected in

A colored man has been detected in Philadelphia in an attempt to kidnap two white children. The fugitive was taken and escorted through the streets to most unharmonious sounds.

Forged Five dollar Bills of the Geneva bank, N. Y. and of the Farmer's bank at Virginia, are now in circulation.

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Enancipation in Nue-York.—On the 4th of July ensuing, all slaves born within the State previous to July 4th, 1799, are by law to become permit and all born subsequent to that date, are to become so on arriving, if males at the age of 28, and if females, at the age of 25. Yet even in this interval they are to be treated rather as domestics than slaves, and cannot be sold. It will be a proud day for New-York; a proud day for humanity. On an occasion so joyful, will not every minister and people in the State, under circumstances of common prosperity, grant a collection for the benefit of Africaus in a strange land? The American Colonization Society have this for their special object; and nothing retards them in their work but a deficiency of funds.—A. Y. Observer.

Mr. Rush, Secretary of the Treasury

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Mr. Rush, Secretary of the Treasury has advertised that more than five millions of the Public Debt will be paid off on the first of July. Considering the times, the Treasury is in a highly flourishing condition. The National Debt is fast sinking, and will soon be paid, if we keep on in the wise and prudent course we are now going.—Phil.

Melancialy.—A minds heart-rending occurrence took plare at UNIV 8-181, on the Soughalannah river, on the Univ 8-181, on the Soughalannah river, on the Unit 9-181, on the Soughalannah river, on the

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TMARRIDD,
In Newfield, on Thursday last, by Rev. Charles
Freeman, Mr. John N. Sitroson to Miss Hannah
Drew, daughter of Winborn A. Drew, Eq.
In Poters, 12th insh. by Edd. James Sawyer,
Mr. Benjamin Larmbee, to Miss Mercy Towle,
daughter of Wilsam Towle, Eqs.
In Cauterbary, N. H. Mr. Josiah S. Hodgelon of
this town, to Miss Sally Moore of the former
place.

DIED,

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In Haram, Mr. Heard Hubbard, formerly of
Linungton. His death was caused by a cancer,
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James T. Perrikins, Eventor of the hast part of the state of said decreased, for allowance:

James T. Perrikins, Eventor of the said presented his account of administration of the catolet of said decreased, for allowance:

Ordered, That tho said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by caning a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the appear at a Probase Court to be held at Limench, in said County, on the first Toesday of October ext at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

June 14.

Commissioner's Notice.

WE the Subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. JONAS CLARK, Judge of Pro-bate for the County of York, to receive and ex-amine the claims of creditors to the estite of ELEAZER BEETLE, late of Parsonsfield, deceas-ELEAZER BEFILE, late of Parsonsfield, deceased, represented insolven; do hereby give notice that six months are allowed to and creditors to bring in their accounts and prove the same, and that we shall attend that service at the dwelling-house of Joseph Fax, in Parsonsfield, on the did Saturdays of June, inst. and the five following months, at ten of the clock in the forenous MOAH WEEKS.

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Parsonsfield, June 15, 18

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JOHN SANBORN SIMEON BARKER.

Limerick, June 12, 1827.

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10 DOLLARS REWARD.

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WHEREAS, some notoriously ill designed person or persons have been and cut the public guide post, between SASTET BRADEN'S and DANIEL WARREN'S in this town, in such amner as to render the letters thereon unimidigable; which is segainst the peace and dignity of this state; the above reward is therefore offered to any person or persons who will give information of the perpetuator or perspetuators of the lact, so that they may be brought to justice.

SIMON FOGO,
DANIEL PERRY, J. Selectmen.

IRA COLE,
Limtrick, June 21, 1827.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the 8th inst. three sheep and four lambs, which the owner may have by proving property and paying charges. REUBEN HAMILTON.

Limerick, June 21, 1827.

SALT RHEUM.

THIS invetorate disease which has so long haf fled the art of the most experienced Physicians, has at length found a sovereign remedy in

Dr. La Granges' genuine OINTMENT.

Peto cutaneous diseases are net with more reluctance by the Physician, and none in which ho is so unaversally unsuccessful. This Oitment has atood the test of experience and justly obtained an imparalleled culebrity. It immediately removes the scabs, gives a healthy action to the reases of the skin, and its original color and smoothness. As most an interest of the State of the St

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POR THE STAR. REFLECTIONS ON DEATH.

Death is what? an awful sound,
That strikes with horror mortal ears,
A tyrant spreading ruin round,
That fills the heart with gloomy fears;
The end of joy below the sum.
The pasport to eternity;
The goal to which all trav lers rus,
The vale tenebr'ous all must see.

The vale tenebrous all must see. Death is what? a blasting vapor To the smalling infant's bloom, Quenching life's new lighted taper, Shrouding beauties in the tomb: Rending parental hearts with geref, Fraternal breasts with sorrow ;— So blooms, tenday, the fiskle leaf, Flying on the blast to-morrow.

Death is what? an end of pleasure To the thoughtless, graceless youth; Calls to mind that slighted treasure, God's eternal procious truth; code eternal practions (ruth; Casting a gloom upon his soul, Tells him that his day is past. That where no streams of pleasure roll, Sorrowing he must dwell at last

Death is what? an awfal warming To the nged sinner sent.

A ruthless moneter percely yawi.mg, Neadisat on his enand bent; Neadisat on his enand bent; Regardless of his houry head, Bids his palsied himbs prepare, Beneath the turf to make their bed.

Soil, in torturing de-pair!

Death is what? an anget smiling.
To the dying Christian's right?
A charm seraphic, pain beguling
Messenger of pure delight?
Kouldy discolers him of his clay,
Frue him from the tiresome load.
And bids his spirit soar away.
To the bosom of his God?

ALEXIS.

MISCELLANY.

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SCIENCE AND LIBERTY—No. 4. We now turn our attention to the Roma Republic. After the Punic wars were call, and Carthage, their dreadcriveral, was no more; then the Romans began to cultivate the polite arts. It was soon after this event, that their great orators, peer than the production of the casellent patterns of the Greek writers, and they produced by them. Their writers began to act with judgment. Their poetry assumed a new forms, and seeme received, with liberty, a finer polish, the production of the analysis of the production of the production of the analysis of the production of the mastery pile of Roman literature was laid, which was to draw forth the admiration of future ages. But this immense structure was raised graduily. It is completion required the blessing of librity, and sandsturbed rest. The production of the analysis of the conditions of the regarded production of the analysis of the world. She had a knowledge of it. She could based the rest of the bring the mixtenses of the world. She had a knowledge of it. She could based the rest of the ingent at this charm, her gaiden age to produce a superior of the country of the continuous of the continuous of the content of the world. Then, the Rostra rang with the chapean of librity, and bayfold serialistic of the content of the conte

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kingdom was heavenly. Infaffilled in the chartch, like the monster of the forest, and the control of the forest, and the control of the forest, and degrede mankind. Princes test-rected on the thrones. Covern and the control of the genis obtained some of its greatest triunpha.

But let us now pass to subjectsof greater interest. Let us notice some few of
the effects, that the connection between
science and liberty has had in America.
Among the earliest impressions of our
childhood are those of respect for the
pillgrin fathers of New-Eugland." The
difficulties which they experienced in obtaining the royal commission from the
dark portals of the star chamber, to bar
ish themselves to this wilderness were fortunate. Happy for us that our fathersenjoyed not the patronge of kings and
emperors. Happy for us that their settlement was made in selence, beneath a
commission of banishment and persecution.
So that when the arm of royalty was at
length stretched out against us, instead of
inding a submissive child slackfed by
former good offices, a found a youthful
Hercules, born amid bardships, nourished
among rocks, brav, free and unshackfed.
The founders of New-England, are not
islanded down to us like the founders of the
Roman people! We are not descended
from a compound of fantacism and ensuality! "No foothic scourge of God! No
Vandal pest! No figithe from the flames
of Troy" appears on the catalogue of
worthics who first landed at Plymouth!
The great actors of that eventral period,
were illustrems for their mitropel slor,
their stern virtues and moral subinary of
their characters. They were a lattle hoad
of pilgrams, their ranks thinned by persecution, banished from the lome of their
fathers, by the mandate of a haughty tyrant, seeking an asylum across the ocean;
where they inglit enjoy their liberty and
their own manner of thought.

Such were the founders of New-England.
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Yet such will doubttees be the melanciody fact; and a newspaper of the present day will, in the year 1892, present to a virying of this generation, an equally altered in memorial of the aimost universal triumph of mortality.

THE SAILOR'S FUNERAL

The following a extracted from the manuscript pound of a sullow sullow, which is a sullow such as the pound of a sullow sullo shudder. We committed, in one meght, two to the waves; but as they had been ill tere since we had left Ascension, we paid not so much attention. The gim noom had always been healthy, but on the Sabbath morning (it was our first sabbath on the coast of Africa) poor Bury complained of headache and dizziness—his fair face had already turned sallow; and when he expressed his determination of retiring to his hammonck, there was a settled glome on the event of yesterday, when he came on board at Portsmouth. He had just completed his eighteenth year; his heart was light, and his hopes were high; and when he stepped on the quarter deck in his uniform, I am sure there was not a finer. How affectionately his aged father bade him fare well—the tears stood in the old man's eyes, as he said, "James, I know that you the forget your duty to God,"—They will never meet!! went to ask him how he felt, but he knew me not: his eyes were wild; his greaten the struggle was over—this spirit had fled to God, who gave it! Few preparations can be made for a full first proposal content of the content of the content of the proposal content of the content of the proposal content of the c