

HOW UNCERTAIN IS LIFE. How often do we see persons called away by death in the prime of their prosperity. Just when they have most reason to desire to live, then they must die. Their industry has been successful, their desires after wealth have been gratified, they build houses, plant gardens, and when preparing for many years of ease and enjoyment they quit all—for the unknown; and then whose shall those things be which they have amassed? It is recorded of Saladdin, the Saracen conqueror, that he had subdued Egypt, passed the Euphrates, and conquered Mecca without injury; after he had taken Jerusalem, and performed exploits almost more than human, in those wars which superstition had stirred up for the recovery of the Holy Land; he finished his life in the performance of an action that ought to be transmitted to the most distant posterity. A moment before he uttered his last sigh, he called the her-

old who had carried his banners before him in all his battles; he commanded him to fasten to the top of a lance the shroud in which the dying prince was soon to be buried. "Go," said he, "carry this lance, unfurl this banner, and while you lift up this standard, proclaim, This is all that remains to Saladin the Great, the Conqueror, and the King of the Empire, of all his glory, power, and that piece of crape in which his person and name shall be entwined, is all that will be left of his wealth to the rich man when he quits the present world. Not one step will his riches go with him beyond the grave. What a sad parting will that be when the soul shall leave all its treasures behind in this world, and enter upon another state of existence, whither it cannot take a farthing, and where it would be useless if it could take it all. Then the miserable spirit like a shattered wrecked man, thrown on some strange coast after the loss of all his property, shall be cast on the shore of eternity without one single comfort to relieve its pressing and everlasting necessities!"

James C. Falker's Pres.

A GRIEF GENERAL. In a recent letter from Smyrna, addressed to one of the editors of the New-York Observer, by the Rev. Elnathan Grille, we find the following description of a Greek funeral:

A low bier, standing near the centre of the church floor, bore the corpse. It was the remains of a female. On her head was a white turban, in which was gracefully entwined a large braid of hair, passing high over her forehead. She was decked in a long, light brown, silk mantle, with edges trimmed with sable. Her head was resting on a pillow of yellow silk, beautifully figured with gold. A small coverlet of the same was spread over the lower part of the body, and hung down from the foot of the bier. She seemed to have been a young woman, and so much, to rest a little from the fatigues of a journey. No coffin, no shroud, none of the wonted habiliments of the dead were seen. On each side of the bier stood large waxen candles, and around were standing hundreds of sympathizing friends, each bearing a lighted taper in his hand.—Half an hour or more, the priests alternately chanted and recited the burial service, and at short intervals numbers united in a sacred song. The Scriptures were opened, and from the ancient tongue the words of the Holy Scriptures were read. "The hour is coming in which all that are in the grave shall hear his voice, and shall come forth." An angel priest, with a long hoary beard, standing by the side of the dead, in their own native dialect, then addressed the people. He stood there, he said, to speak for her who could no longer speak for herself; and for her to forgive any who might ever, in any way, have injured her. If she had herself freely forgiven her, he said, the assembly with united voice responded, "We forgive; and may she also be forgiven of her God." The crowd then parted, and the relatives of the deceased drew near. The eye of the husband was now, for the last time, fixed on the dear object of his affections, and as he gazed, the falling tear bespoke the anguish which he felt. "Thrice he crossed himself, then bowed and kissed the cheek now cold in death. And so feeling, so affectionate was this last farewell, that no one could pronounce it a ceremony that men use the tenderness of a parting scene was there.

The deceased was then borne to the depositary of the dead, and when laid in the tomb, the priest poured oil on her head, repeating from one of the Psalms of David, "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein."

MERCY.—The mercy of God is a fountain open to all. It branches out into many streams; there is a fulness in it to meet all our wants; there is mercy to pardon our sins; mercy to subdue our iniquities; to beat our backslidings; to bear with our infirmities; to restore us to dignity; to meet us at the grave, to support and comfort us while passing through that dark valley, and to conduct us safe into the presence of God; where the effects of that mercy will terminate in "fulness of joy for ever." Twenty-six times in one Psalm, David celebrates this truth—that God's mercy endureth forever.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

FARMINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING.

East Pond Pentecost, June 2, 1827.

The elders and brethren convened this morning at this place for Qr. Meeting.

1. Opened our meeting with a song of praise and prayer.

2. Chose Eld. John Foster, moderator, and B. Charles Morse, a text clerk.

3. Heard from the churches that compose this Q. M. Many of these accounts were very refreshing. Two churches made application at this meeting to be received as sister churches in the Q. M. One was referred to the next Q. M. and the other was received. The latter is situated in township No. 1, on the Canada road. This church has been recently gathered by Eld.

L. Hathaway and others present, No. of members 15. These, together with the additions to the old churches make 102, which have been added since the last Q. M. Five applications for licence to preach, were made to this meeting, but on account of the great pressure of business, only two were licensed, the others were postponed to the next Q. M. which will be held at Farmington Centre meeting-house, on the last Saturday and Sabbath in August next.

Here we saw the old veterans in the cause of Christ, whose heads were whitened by being exposed to storms of wind and rain, whilst engaged in sounding salvation to a dying world. When they commenced their labors of love, this country was a wilderness, and but few of the scattered inhabitants were followers of the Lamb. What a contrast now presents itself to their view! Then their quarterly meetings were held in log-houses, and these were far from being filled; now the largest buildings were crowded for this purpose, and a crowd to overflowing. This astonished Balaam. "Who can count the dust of Jacob and number the fourth part of Israel?"

June 3d, being the Sabbath, this meeting was divided, and one was held at Norridgewock meeting-house, and the other at this place. Both meetings were crowded. The whole interview was solemn and interesting, well calculated to comfort the Christian and awaken the careless sinner. Sabbath evening we parted in hopes of meeting to year no more.

WARD LOCKE, Clerk.

Copy of a letter from Eld. Elias Hutchins, to the editor, dated Hamilton township, Warren county, Ohio, May 30, 1827.

Brother Burbank.—Your paper is read by many in this place with much interest, not so much I think for amusement and gratifying an idle curiosity, as for comfort and edification. It is to be feared that some indifferent religious publications in this manner, that the ignorant, who are in need of instruction, and good advice they contain, are but little benefit to them, as it is forgotten soon after reading it.

It is with much pleasure that through the medium of the Star, I frequently hear from Maine, where I have formed an agreeable acquaintance with hundreds of God's dear people who yet live in my memory, and for whose welfare I am still solicitous. The satisfaction I have in hearing of their prosperity can be exceeded only by seeing them. When I shall see them again, if ever, I am uncertain, but I do not now think of returning before next spring. I have had much satisfaction in striving to comfort God's afflicted people here, and have seen some little revivals; but the reduced state of my health, has prevented my travelling so extensively as I was in hopes of being able to. Most of the churches in this region are small, and in some places they have suffered by impostors; yet there are many respectable people that belong with them, who are ornaments to the cause of religion, and the brethren generally choose "rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures and honors of this vain world." When I look back to 1780 on the little church gathered through the instrumentality of Eld. Randall, and trace it down to the present day, I see it spreading its various branches in different States, crossing the Atlantic and associating with people whose views and feelings appear to correspond measurably with its own.—I am led to exclaim, "I trust with better feelings than Balaam," "What hath God wrought!" The continued manifestations of the Divine goodness to us, as a denomination of Christians, lay us under solemn obligations to be humble before our God. But if we do not rightly value these mercies they will be of no use to us. Alas! when I shall take place, in the fate of the Laodiceans we may read our own. We may indeed for some time make a respectable appearance and think ourselves "rich and increased in goods and in want of nothing," and at the same time be ignorant of our true state before him who "resisteth the proud and giveth grace unto the humble." A desire to be considered superior to others, or at least on a level with them, which in proper limits is commendable, has carried multitudes into serious difficulties, from which may God in mercy save us. O, let us beware of the "doctrines of men," these are built on the sand, and the minds of those who rest in them, have in every age been shaken by the variable winds of doctrine and floods of opinions which have beat in upon them. But the soul that rests on Christ has "heaven and peace within;" they of course mind but little the popular opinions and isms of the day; and while others are saying, "to here is Christ, or to there," and many are going after them, they have Christ within; and by abiding in him and his love, they bear much fruit, (John xv. 5.) by which the Father is glorified, while the rebellious dwell in a dry land, and bear none of the peaceable

fruits of righteousness. There has long been much contention on the subject of religion, and in every age there has been those who, wishing to aggrandize themselves and their sect, have been unfavorable to the opinions of others; and it is to be lamented that the ground on which many build their hopes of heaven, is productive of little else but strife, hard speeches, and uncharitable feelings. Many have ever been changing their opinions and embracing the different systems of doctrines held by men, and charging others with little or no satisfaction in these "broken systems." I have concluded that there is no reality in religion. But it is generally the case, that those who are troubled with such doubts, are those who wish to be Christ's disciples without bearing the cross; and it is nothing strange that they should be in darkness, without the light of life. I have been led to make these remarks, by seeing the effect of contentions on the minds of many in these parts. O, when will the time come, when professing Christians shall learn war no more. My O, hush the commotions which have so long agitated the Christian world, and cause thy reign to become as general and extensive, as it is peaceable and benevolent.

Last Saturday and Sabbath, in company with Eld. Kilborn, I attended the Marion Q. M. It was held in Union, about seventy-five miles from this place. The churches in Big Island, Marion and Marlborough, have experienced some revivals and edifications, since the last Q. M. The solemnity, tears and attention of many present at the meeting, gave me reason to hope that it will not be in vain. Some of the brethren who came disconsolate, seemed to thank God and take courage. I think I never felt my heart so much drawn out for the prosperity of Zion and the salvation of sinners, as in this meeting. Viewing the destitute situation of the brethren in these parts, and hearing their entreaties that I would not leave them, I thought the regard I have for their welfare has sometimes almost persuaded me to spend my days with them. O, for wisdom from above to direct me in the path of duty.

ELIAS HUTCHINS.

MORNING STAR.

LIMERICK.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1827.

GENERAL BAPTIST'S FOREIGN MISSION.

We have been by the politeness of Mr. Peggs furnished with the annual report of the General Baptist Society. It contains much interesting matter. This Society has a foreign mission in India. It appears that Orissa, a province of the British empire, is peculiarly interesting, as a scene of missionary labor. It is the Palestine, the holy land of India. The glory of its famous depts Juggernaut, is celebrated through the whole Hindoo population. His name Juggut Naut, the lord of the world, intimates that he is lord of lords, among the innumerable assembly of Hindoo deities. The Province is connected with all Hindoostan; and myriads annually resort to its famous temple at Pooree. At Jajpur is the Hindoo Styx. This, with respect to their foreign missions, is the lot of the General Baptist inheritance. A blow at heathenism here, is a blow at the very root.

In taking a review of the exertions of missionaries, the report directs the attention to Cuttack, as the station which they first occupied. This is the principal city in Orissa, and was once a place of grandeur and magnificence. It is 250 miles from Calcutta; and is computed to contain 40,000 inhabitants. Mr. Bampton and Peggs, with their wives, and the native Christian, Abraham, arrived at Cuttack, Feb. 12th, 1822. Mr. Bampton continued here till September, 1823, when he proceeded to Pooree. Mr. Lacy and wife arrived December following. Preaching in English has been constant morning and evening on Lord's day since the Mission commenced. A church has been organized, and several have been baptised and added. Three chapels have been fitted up, which, with the native school-rooms, form valuable places for preaching and conversing with the heathen; and "there is no small stir about this way" excited among the people. The report gives an account of the church in detail; names the members and the times when they were baptised, and an account of the progress of the work.

The missionaries do not preach Christ to these heathen in meetings appointed

for that purpose to assembled congregations. They cannot be thus gathered. Mr. Lacy, in a letter to an intimate friend, furnishes some interesting information respecting the means he employs to effect his benevolent designs. We will give the substance of a few of his observations. After giving an account of his labor in the preceding part of the day, he observes, "About five I call my horse, as the sun is sufficiently low, and ride down into some populous place, generally a market place, and here, without ceremony, dismount, and commence conversation with the first native that seems disposed to stay; or if there should not be a likely person passing by, I ask the next shop-keeper a few questions, and so a congregation very soon collects around me." After all this it seems necessary for commerce preaching with an ingenious introduction. The topics generally treated, in commencing labor on new ground are—first, to show them that the gods they worship cannot save them. This is done by exposing their theft, adultery, murder, lies, and much more, of which they are all guilty, and which few of the Hindoos deny.—2. To speak at large of the holiness of Christ, and of his love. While speaking of this, the Hindoos generally listen with attention; and they have often been seen in tears.—3. Of his desire and ability to save them, and prepare their souls to enter heaven.—4. The superior blessing Christ will bestow upon his followers, &c.

In addition to the foregoing, Mr. Lacy observes, that they have worship in their own houses every morning. He causes his hearers to sit down on the floor, and then reads a portion of the scriptures in Oreeh. In this manner they understand astonishingly well, and give much encouragement.

Almost eighteen hundred years ago, the greatest of apostles declared that he determined to know nothing save Jesus Christ and him crucified. Through all succeeding ages, the doctrines of the cross have been effectual for rendering lost men safe and happy; and these are the doctrines on which the General Baptist Missionaries apparently dwell to dwell. One of them observes, "The doctrine of the atonement for sin, by the blood of Christ, was made known; I think it most important to have this part of our message dwell on strongly and clearly. I generally endeavor to do this myself, and always advise Abraham to do so; he sees the folly of idols, and can well expose them, and does most effectually. But this is only the smaller part of what we have to do; in the blood and cross of Christ lies the power to save the souls of men."

It affords the missionaries much satisfaction that a faithful native preacher is raised up, and comes forth to their help, this is Abraham, before mentioned. Mr. Sunder, who was baptised at Cuttack, has commenced public labors, and promises to be very useful. Thus is the Society flourishing at Cuttack and its vicinity, their first station. In a future number we shall endeavor to take notice of the success and opposition which have attended their labors at Pooree, their second station.

By a letter from Eld. Lincoln Lewis, under date of June 21, we are informed that the reformation in Palmyra, of which he has before written, continues to spread. Several among the youth and middle aged have been recently converted. He also informs us that a revival of God's work has commenced in Pittsfield, and the prospect is very encouraging.

We learn that Eld. Shubael Boston is laboring in Bridgeton, Denmark and Sebago with considerable success. He baptised four in the latter place last week.

The Child's Magazine.—We have received the first number of this little work. It is published by Bangs & Emory, New-York, for the Methodist Episcopal church, and designed for Sabbath Schools as well as for the family circle. The matter with which it is furnished, appears to be happily calculated to interest the juvenile mind. Judging from the first number, we are of opinion that it will be a valuable Magazine for the children.

Eld. Ward Locke is assured that the obituary notice of which he speaks, has not been received by the editor, had it been, it would have been noticed.

Eld. Samuel Wheeler is informed that his money was duly received and credited, and a second edition of his verses, agreeable to his direction, was printed and forwarded by Eld. Chandler.

A production of the senior editor on the "fruit of the spirit," may be expected next week.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

New-York.—Yesterday, the fourth of July, was, we believe, a joyful day to New-York. An end was forever put to slavery in that great and flourishing state. While we have seen extensive canals constructed, and large flourishing villages planted in New-York, we have admired the wisdom of her legislature, and the enterprise and perseverance of her citizens. But of all her noble and praiseworthy deeds, that of emancipating her slaves claims the most conspicuous place.

The State of New-York, some years since, deliberated upon the subject of slavery in their legislative councils, and fixed upon a day on which the enslaved should be liberated. That day, to the joy of thousands, has arrived.

This laudable example of New-York is to be imitated by all the slaveholding States, and should it be followed, the earnestly wished for time would soon come when all the oppressed would go free.

A quarrel took place in Scarborough on Monday, the 25th ult. between Thomas Burnham and Thomas Carter; and in an exasperated state of mind, Burnham struck Carter with an axe, by which three of his ribs were severed. The physicians of this place were called to assist in relieving the wounded man, who is now pronounced out of danger.—Burnham has been examined before Justice Foster, and ordered to recognize in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next Court of Common Pleas.—*Saco Pat.*

Correction.—We published a few weeks since an account of a woman and her son of the name of Hanford, in Danbury, Conn. having been committed to jail for the murder of another son. The son who was supposed to be murdered was missing, and a young sister, it was said, innocently told that her mother held the murdered son while the other cut his throat. This murder proves to be all fiction. Yesterday morning the father of the family passed through this village with the identical son who was supposed to be murdered. It seems that he became deranged and travelled as far as Danbury, in Massachusetts, where he was taken into the almshouse, and where his father found him, and is now on his way home, to relieve his wife and other son from jail, and from the fear of an ignominious death.—*Pandulch p.*

Maine Banks.—According to the official return of the Banks in the State of Maine made the present month to the Secretary of State, the number of banks in operation is twenty—the aggregated capital 2,145,000—the amount of bills in circulation 596,822—the amount of deposits about the same—the amount of cash deposited in the banks about the same—and the average of the last dividends, a little more than three per cent.

The remains of an enormous animal, discovered in a prairie near the mouth of the Mississippi, are exhibited at New-Orleans. A medical gentleman has given a description of them. They consist of fifteen or twenty vertebrae; one of the bones of the cranium; two ribs; and a part of a third; one thigh bone; two or three bones of the leg, and several large masses of cancellated structure. The vertebrae are regularly formed, and are in a tolerable state of preservation, having a body, an oblique, transverse and spinal processes. The mean diameters of the bodies of the vertebrae, measure sixteen inches in depth. The passage of the spinal marrow is 9 by 6 inches. The cranial bone measures, in its greatest length, 20 feet, and in its breadth, and three or four in its extreme width, tapering to a point, and is of an enormous weight of twelve hundred lbs. The ribs are well formed, and in a perfect state of preservation, measuring nine feet along the curve, and about 3 inches in thickness. The thigh bone is short, being no longer than one foot six inches, but very thick. It has been conjectured that it was amphibious, perhaps of the crocodile species. It has been stated, as this country a professor of the Transylvania University, that the animal when alive, could not have measured less than 25 feet along the body, and 130 feet in length.

The Medical Society has given a decided and explicit opinion against the frequent use of ardent spirits. They say that distilled spirits are not necessary to health or strength; and that a very frequent use of them is injurious to the constitution. Debauchery, they say, is more of the liquor than of the spirit; but the evil increases in proportion to the repetition of the draught. This one fact must be of more force, than the most plausible theories. The young and all others not too far advanced in habits of intoxication to reform, should reflect seriously upon this declaration; and if they prefer health and virtue and comfort to debility, disease and shame, will be careful to benefit by this seasonable advice.—*Boston Gazette.*

Non-Judicial of the Olden Time.—To show in what estimation the primitive settlers of our country held the necessity and use of ardent spirits, the history of the first barrel of rum ever brought into New-York, is here subjoined.

A packet-master had returned from Boston, and it was noised abroad, that he had brought a barrel of rum. The civil authority, the select-men, and principal inhabitants of the town came together and enquired if the thing was so. He assented. They declared with one voice, "You shall never land it on our shores. What a whole Barren of Rum will it do to our morals and be our undoing."—Address to the Churches and Congregations of the Western District of Fairfield County, Connecticut.

A noble Example.—A few evenings since, when Mr. H. was preaching on the subject of intemperance, in the brick church a conscientious country merchant seeing the church open in and heard the discourse. The next morning, the merchant told a friend in the city that he had never listened to a discourse with such feelings of self-reproach. I have, said he, long been in the practice of vending liquors by retail. I sold spirits more than five hogheads in this way; and now I see that I have contributed to the injury of many of my neighbors. It was my intention to carry home or to lodge at home, as this time, I have solemnly resolved that I will not carry a single drop of this article, nor will I ever again be guilty of selling another drop. I believe there are many conscientious men engaged in the manufactory and sale of ardent spirits, who could tremble at the results, could they see them at one view spread before their eyes. For one, after having examined this subject in its length and breadth, and seeing how intemperate it was, and how it would even the liberties of our country, I would no more engage in scattering this poison of ardent spirits among my fellow men, than I would engage in the trade of slave-trading.—*Com. Ad.*

Effects of Intemperance.—John King, a soldier, was executed at St. Louis, on the 27th May, for the murder of Martin Green. At the place of execution, he delivered a short speech, and among other remarks, said the following: "I can trace most of my overt acts of wickedness, to intemperance. The influence of ardent spirits has been to destroy my reason for the time being. I could not see things, and I have no recollection of things that transpired when I was particularly excited. I have no recollection of killing Sergeant Green, nor firing a gun that day, nor of many things which are said to have transpired about that time. I had been for several days, most of the time, under the influence of liquor; yet I do not place this as any justification of my crime. From the testimony of others, I can have no doubt but that I shot Green dead, and I have no recollection of assisting him. According to the laws of God and my country, I have forfeited my life."

Philadelphians, June 10. *Sheep Effects of Intemperance.*—A young man named William Lester, 22 years of age, was yesterday brought before the Mayor, and by him committed for trial, before the next Court of Oyer and Terminer, charged with having beaten and abused his wife, (who had been married to him for several years), to such an extent as to cause her death, and the death of her child.

Murder.—On Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, a man named Hennessey, upwards of 30 years old, was murdered in a small building, belonging to a house, kept by Mrs. Glover, No. 20 Old slip, following Glover, who slept in the same room, named Barney McGilone, about 25 years old, suspected of having committed the murder, was arrested yesterday. McGilone was a native of Ireland, and a free Irishman, was committed to prison. It appeared on the examination, that Mrs. Glover, a little after 11, in going through the house to see that all was safe, found McGilone lying on the floor in the head and throat, and gasping his last breath. About an hour previous, McGilone came down from the same room, and asked for a candle, with which he returned. A few minutes after he came down again, and demanded his trunk and band-box, when the landlady let him take, on a promise that he would call on Monday and pay the arrearage for his board. In going through the street with his trunk, he was observed and followed by a watchman, and stated that he was going to his sister's, No. 60 Murray street. At this place he was found yesterday by the police officers. The deceased had been employed the last five years by Mr. John McComb, a farmer of the county of Tipperary, who arrived here a passenger in the Carolina Ann, from Belfast, Ireland, where he left a wife and two children. It did not appear that any previous animosity existed between McGilone and his employer, but it is conjectured the cause which led to the fatal act, was trivial. The verdict of the coroner's jury, was the deceased came to his death by the hands of the said McGilone, a free Irishman, by the name of McGilone, "V. M. M. D."

Blackstone Canal.—The Worcester (Mass.) Spy says, that the route of Blackstone Canal passes through a tract of country where there are perhaps more manufactures within a mile on either hand, than in any other of equal extent in the United States. The canal, which is now in the progress of being constructed, passes Central Falls, where there are 3 cotton manufactories; Valley Falls with 4; then Kelly's manufactory; the Albion, and the village of Westfield, with 3; and then the village of Blackstone Falls, where there are already three cotton and two woolen manufactories, and preparations for others. Near this place are two others; beyond is Slaterville, with 3; and at a mile's distance two, for cotton, and one for wool. This is but a small part of the route; and the remainder of it passes near a proportionate number of manufactories.

Brick Making.—Mr. David Flagg, Jr. of this town, has constructed a machine for making bricks, which promises to be of great utility in the manufactory of that article. The machine, in operation, is moved by one horse, and it makes or strikes the bricks as fast as three or four persons can take them away and place them on the yard. It requires two persons to operate. The machine is made of wash moulds, and another to place the empty moulds upon the machine. With this number of hands from 16 to 20,000 bricks may be sufficient in a day, although Mr. Flagg says he can make a vast room, as not made more than 16,000 in one day. While observing the operation of the machine a few days since, we had the curiosity to count the number it turned off in five minutes, which was 144. The bricks made in the machine are more handsome and much more compact than those manufactured in the ordinary manner by hand.

Gardiner Chronicle. The income derived from the labor of the convicts in the New Hampshire State Prison, the last year exceeded the expenditures for the support of the prison, by the sum of \$2,241. The sales of hammersed stone during the year amounted to \$12,221.

Commerce System.—We learn from Pittsburgh, that a company of practical mechanics have arrived from England, and are about to establish a porcelain manufactory, in the vicinity of that City. Clay suitable for that purpose, is found in the desirable quality in the immediate neighborhood; we wish the enterprising individuals success.

U. S. Gazette. Counterfeit notes of the Commercial Bank Bristol, R. I. of the denomination of three dollars are in circulation, signed Jos. Wardwell, Cashier, Wm. D. Wolf, President.

A blind young man who had come from Onondaga county to New-York city, to place himself in the Infirmary, was robbed of his baggage by a villain who led him from the boat to the house, and was requested to return for the baggage and money.

The amount of taxes levied for the poor in England nearly equals all the revenues of the United States. Last year the sum of £8,955,051 was levied in England and Wales. 7,174,647 were expended.

MEADFIELD, (Penn.) June 14. *An old Settler.*—A land Tortoise was brought to my office this week, by Mr. E. F. Randolph, found on his farm, with the letters "P. H." cut on the upper shell, by Frederick Haymaker formerly of this place, in 1792, and again in 1827, and was found on the same farm about 20, and again about 14 years since. The letters "P. H." have been added to it. Let the future finder treat it with kindness. It is the only one of its kind I can learn, that has been discovered in the section of the country.

The Petersburg Intelligencer of the 19th ult. says: "The Wheat Crop, so far, turns out very well. The harvest of forward wheat commenced in this vicinity about ten days since; and the grain is said to be of very superior quality. On Saturday there was new Flour clearing in market."

Gumbling.—An article in the N. Y. National Advocate says, that there are four hundred billiard tables in that city.

The New York Green committee has received in the whole \$43,968; and has despatched 2 vessels to Greece, with cargoes valued at \$43,116. The collections for the Philadelphia committee amount to \$25,500; and the receipts are as great as expenditures.

Surreys are making in Vermont, of several routes for a proposed canal to connect Lake Champlain with the Connecticut river; and another from Mazoni lake by way of Samois river to Lake Champlain.

A great quantity of rain fell in Baltimore June 14, and several streets were flooded. The lightning struck a tree near the corner of Market and High streets, and, passing along the gas pipes, extinguished all the light in 2 buildings.

Cherokee.—The following is an extract of a letter, giving a brief account of a journey lately made through the country of the Cherokee Indians.

"We were many Indians and half-breeds who live in comfort and abundance, in good houses of brick, stone and wood. We saw several houses built of hewn stone, superior to any we had ever seen before. The people seemed to have more money than the whites in our settlements; they are better clothed. The women were weaving, the men cultivating corn, and raising beef and pork in abundance; butter and milk every where."

"We were at an election for delegates among the Cherokees to form a constitution. They were very orderly and well behaved. No whiskey was allowed."

New-York, June 19.—Capt. Huggs of the sch. Leader from St. John's, P. R. informs, that while lying in that port, on the 18th ult. he was boarded, in the night, by a boat's crew from the Sp. ship Union. They stole a parcel of pine apples, and were endeavoring to force their way into the cabin, when they were resisted by Capt. H. and his crew, and finally beaten off. A formal complaint was made to the captain of the port, on the following day, but no redress could be obtained; the aggressors were not arrested, and no assurance of protection against further assaults given. Capt. H. was obliged to mount a guard every night, during his stay, for the protection of his property and life—the officers of the Sp. ship, in passing by the L. in their boats, permitted their men to utter the most abusive and threatening language.—*Balt. Am.*

Webster's Dictionary. The New York papers mention the prospect that this great work, the labor of a long life of one of the most able Lexicographers of the age, and a native of New England, will speedily issue from the press, a very liberal subscription having been obtained for it at the south, comprising some of the best names of the country. It is most earnestly to

be wished, that this prospect may not be delusive, and that the north and east will imitate the liberality of their brethren of the south, and afford an exception to the remark, too well exemplified, that "a prophet is little honored, save in his own country."

18 houses were burned in Philadelphia June 18, none of them insured.

The Merrimack Company at Lowell makes 11,000 yards of cloth, principally printed calicoes; and the Hamilton Company at Andover, weaves good prints; and a woolen manufactory at the same place 500 yards of satinet and cassimere.

Greece.—The aspect of affairs in this country is still more cheering. Lord Catharine presented on the two governments to meet, and at Peror. He published a late, spirited proclamation, on the news of an important victory at Athens, which the Greeks carried on important position, and Karaskaki was slightly wounded. Lord C. left Greece, on a secret expedition, March 21, with Tombs, a steamer, and a small party of 200 men, with 2 vessels. Some think it is against Alexandria, some against Candia. Supplies of ammunition and flour have arrived at Egina. Lord C. said, that if he were to attack the Turks, Gen. Church (we presume the old-veteran Neapolitan general) was going to join Karaskaki. Greece is full of joy for Lord Catharine's arrival.

MARRIED.
In Keenebush, Conn. on Tuesday last, Maj. John McDonald, Attorney at Law, of this town, to Miss Olive Jeffers, of the former place. In Standish, by Caleb Hodson, Esq. Mr. Thomas Waterhouse to Miss Miriam Essex.

DIED.
In Parsonsfield, on Sunday last, Mrs. Catharine, wife of Deacon Levi Weston.

DRY GOODS—CHEAP 57 PACKAGES.

BRADLEY & DOW,
No. 61, Murray's Row, Portland.
HAVE received from New-York and Boston, a valuable assortment of

Foreign and Domestic Goods,
Consisting in part of 15 per. plain and shaded BATISTE, plain and shaded GROSE NAPLES, super Mark Lorraine, 75 cents; plain and shaded Silks, fig'd and plain Silks, black and white Saratogs, 60 and 58 cents; and colored Florences, from 25 to 34 to 60, white and colored CHAPES, French and Italian Grapes, state of G. PONSER, black and white SATINS, plaid fig'd Silks, black and white Canton Grapes, black Grape Dresses, \$4.00, black broad and narrow BOMBASINES, fig'd Grape SHAWLS, super silk and narrow Hofs, game Scarfs, black, white and red Merino Shawls, from \$5 to \$10; 6-4 crimson raw silk Mantles, from 6 to 88, black and white Cashmere raw silk and merino Long Shawls, crimson and white Valencia Scarfs, raw silk and velvet, 1 cent rich London Chintz, new and beautiful patterns, common and full chintz Furnitures, plain and shaded Jases, Nankeens, brown Cambrics and Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Points, 12 cent fancy, 1 cent rich London Chintz, printed Muslins, imitation Battiste and Manchester Grapes, Grecian Dresses, Prussian Stripes, 750 per. rich and common Prints, 2 cases fancy Print (superior) 1 case 1 cent rich London Chintz, new and beautiful patterns, common and full chintz Furnitures, plain and shaded Jases, Nankeens, brown Cambrics and Muslins, Swiss Muslins, Points, 12 cent fancy, 1 cent 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