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nity." and that heart of the "contrite in which he delights to dwell." He knows that 'this inexplicable union between heighs so unspeakably, so essentially different, can only he maintained, by prayer; that this is the stong-but secret chain which unites time with eternity, earth with heaven, man with Gods."

The plain christian, as was before observed, cannot explain why it is so; but while he feels the efficacy, he is contented to let the learned define it; and he will no more postpone prayer till he can produce a chain of reasoning on the manner in which he derives benefit from it, than he will postpone eating till he can pive accentific lecture on the nature of digestion: he is contented with knowing that his meat has nourished-him: and he leaves to the philosopher, who may choose to describe the content of the philosopher, who may choose to describe the content of the philosopher, who may choose to describe the content of the philosopher, who may choose to describe the content of the philosopher, who may choose to describe the content of the philosopher, who may choose to describe the content of the philosopher, who may choose to describe the content of the spoint of the appoint of the spoint of the spoint of the appointed means as necessarily in the one case as in the other. He feels that the health of his soul can not more be sustained, and its powers kept in continual vigor by the prayers of a distant day, than his body by the adment of a distant day.

But there is one motive to the duty in question, far more constraining to the true believer than all others that can be named; unestion, far more constraining to the true believer than all others that can be named; uncertained than any argument on its utility, than any convictions of its effi-

question, lar more constraining to the true believer than all others that can be named; more inceptative than any argument on its utility, than any convictions of its efficacy, even than any experience of its consolations. Prayer is the commond of G-d; the plain, positive, repeated injunction of the Most High, who declares, "He will be inquired of." This is enough to secure the obedience of the christian, even though a promise were not, as it always is, to our unspeakable comfort, the promise is as clear as the precept: "Ask, and ye shall receive." This is encouragement enough for the plain christian. As to, the manner in which prayer is made to coincide with the general scheme of Godge, plan in the government of human affairs, bow God has left himself at liberty to reconcile our prayer with his own predetermined will, the christian does not very critically examine, his precise and two examine.

"Observe some of those young persons,

critically examine, his precise and immediate duty being to pray, and not to examine.

"Observe some of those young persons, (I hope you are not so unfortunate as not to know such.) whom you yourself believe to be most fully under the power of religion; call them, if you will, its prisoners, its bondmen, its alaves; some of your gay companions attempt to ridicule them as its fools; but do you observe whether their piety conduces to their happiness. It is true, they are not happy after the manner in which you lighter friends account happiness; not happy, if the true signs of that state be a volatile spirit, a continual gitter of mirth, a dissipation of mind and time among trifles, a dread of reflection and solitude, an eager pursuit of amusements; in short, a prevailing thoughtlessness, the chief suspensions. On which are for the study of matters of appearance and fashion, the service care of faithfully imitating the habit and notions of a class, or perhaps the acquirement of accomplishments for show. It must be confessed, they have thoughts too grave, the sense of too weighty an interest, a conscience too solicitous, and purposes too high, to permit them any rivalry with the votaries of such felicity. Certainly they feel a dignity in their vocation, which denies them the pleasure of being frivolus. But you will see them often cheerful, and sometimes very animated. And their animation is of a deeper tone thear their animation is of a deeper tone than that of your sportive Ereatures; it may have less of animal briskness, but there is more soul in it. It is the action and fire of the greater passions, directed to greater objects. Their motions are more internal and cordial; they can be cherished and abide within the heart, with a prolonged, deep, vital glow; while those which spring in the youthful minds devoid of reflection and religion, seem to give no pleasure but in being thrown off in volatile spirits at the surface. Did you think that these disciples of religion rmst renounce the love of pleasure? Look, then

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mulation; it does not vanish in the enjoyment, but, while passing as a sentiment, remain as a reflection; and grows into a stere of complacent consciousnes; which the mind. retains as a possession left by what has been possessed. To have had such pleasure is pleasure, and is so still the more, the more of it is past. Whereas you are aware, if you have been at all observant of the foolings betrayed by the youthful children of folly, in the intervals of their delights, (and does nothing in your own experience obtrude the same textimony?) that those delights, when past, are own experience obtrude the same textimony? that those delights, when past, are wholly gone, leaving nothing to go into a calpit Acbituot sense of being happy. The pleasure is a blaze-which consumes entirely the material on which it is flighted. So that the unfacilculating youth, who seized a transient pleasure last week, or yesterday, has no satisfaction from 'it to-day; but-rather, perhaps, feels' freeted with a sense of being cheated, and left in an irk-some traenncy; from which he has no relied but in recovering his eagerness to pursue another, which is in the tame manner to pass entirely away. And observe, this it the description of the unavisable kind of felligity of the less criminal class of the young persons destituted religion; it repyoung persons destituteof religion; it re-resents the condition of those who surren-der their spirits and life to sain and tri-dingle-to-sets, so, distinguished from the cer super spirits and the to wait and triding Crossel, so, distinguished from sogrossiet evil which we legominate etc.
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would seem but an imperiment pleading
in its favor. "Foster's Essay.

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A Family pround the bed of death.—The death-bed bit is father, a mother, a brother, or sisted. For existed. How awful is death when we see him doing his work upon a stranger, and eyen upon a christian stranger. But how dreadful when he turns the hand of a father, a mother, a child, a brother or sister cold, and stifles the affectionate rarewell upon the stiflening lips. Fathers and mothers, would you die in peace? In the Lord?" Would you have your works follow you?" First of all be truly godly. Live godly lives. If you would bid your dear families farewell in triumph, "heirg up your children in the fear of the Lord?" Have nothing to reproach yourselves with, on the score of your families, when you come to die. Be able humbly to appeal to Heaven, and to your children, that you have spoken of God, when you have went out and coute; in, when you have went out and coute in, when you have you have a supported to have a support of the property of

Hübanda and wires, would you stand nournfully and yet realignedly quiet, and permil' death to break to pieces that bessed cord which has bound your hearts in the tenderest and strongestaympathies that eath and and the first hat eath and the strongestay our Saviounmore than you lote one another. Be able to say, "4 am my believed's, and my beloved is mine." "He is the chief amone to thoisiand." Be another. Be able to say, "4 am my beinved's, and my beloved is mine." "He
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ever ready to say, both with Tespect to
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Jordan, fore, them, obey them; imitate
them, if yhe be followers of Christ. Aftectionately-pray for them, and warn them
if they be followers of the world.
Brothers and sixters, if you would mingle joy with your tears of separation on
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other, in filial affection, in christian charity, repentance, faith, hope, love and holy
living.

ery of sin, to the triumph and glory of heaven. "Afamily at the bar of God, and in herero. We have no doubt at the day of judgment, there will be whole families at the right hand of the Judge. What a moment for parents. It is worth riong lifetime of pain and parental funity and prayer. O to be able in the triumphs of that day to say, "Here Lord, we are all before thee, we, our children, and oun little ones, glory to God and the Lamb for exermore." Such parents and-threi children formed one, happy, pions, praying family on earth. The travall add the pain of sin are over. The darkness of the total children for sin are over. The darkness of the total children for the travall and the pain of sin are over. The darkness of the total children for the pain of sin are over. The darkness of the total children for the travall and the pain of sin are over. The darkness of the total children for the travall and the pain of sin are over.

most weighty and dreadful upon the heads struction, and although we arrive at differ. The that it should succeed not becomes of the destroyers. On this awful subject ent contrisions, yet we all are equally a powerful auxiliary to means ready entered durat scarcely apeak.—We have no conscisptions an adopting our sentiments ployed for the appreciation of intemper. doubt, that as there are whole fan heaven together, so there are whole families in hell together. My God, what an assembly. Thy mercy can never reach them. That tender connexion which conassembly. Thy mercy can never, reach them. That tender connexion which constituted so large a portion of their carthly folicity, helps now largely to constitute, their eternal misery. Parents, if you are on your way to hell yourselves, I pray you devise some means that may prevent your children from going there too. How dreadind will be the society of condemned parents and children, brothers and sisters in hell. Every pious praying family in the neighborhood, while on earth, will be remembered. Every profaned Subath, and displate, black, boding and ternal, rests upon the whole. But the picture is too awful to look sipon, but yet it is proper my dear thoughtless follow mortal that you should look upon it, and believe it to be more than a phandom,—to be one of the fring realities of the world of periltion. Pray, you read the portrast of this lijing feality drawn by our blessed Lord, as recorded by St. Luke xxi. 19—31:

Alsy God bless this little sheet, and bless every person who may read it, and weess every family that may think it worth preserving.

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MORDING STAR.

LIMERICK .

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1828.

TEN MINUTES REFLECTION. After devoting two hours to the reading of om religious exchange papers.

To enjoy an opportunity for reading and intemplation has, at all times, been peculiarly pleasing. Two hours have sweetly and almost unperceivedly passed, since we sat down at the table and resumed our pleasurable task of examining our papers. During this short interval, a considerable number have been before us. In each of which, with much candor and patience, we have read, and consider ourselves amply rewarded for the pains which we have

It produces much satisfaction to reflect that all these appear to have the same important objects in view, however various the several opinions of each, with respect to the means which shall be derised, and the manner in which those means shall be emty, which we wish may always find an easy turn within our breasts, prompts us to be lieve that the different religious periodicals of the day, which are to be found amongst almost all the christian denomina tions, were commenced and are conducted with a design to promote the cause of christianity, by aiding to spread a knowledge of the glory of God through the earth, and to build up and enlarge the borders of Zion. (Perhaps, however, there may be exceptions; there possibly may be some, who may not primarily have the cause of the Redcemer in view, but are established from sinister motives. If this is the case, we have nothing to do in mak-

ing the selection.) We think that we can state, without injuring our feelings, that, as it respects the humble journal which we have the privilege of conducting, it is managed in that manner, taking every circumstance into consideration, which is best calculated to do good in the world. It would be assuming a degree of arrogancy, of which we should prefer to be divested, to suppuse that other and older editors, have not notives equally as good as our own. With this sentiment at heart, we are prepared to read with candor the productions of those pens, which are wielded in support of sendeen-formed one, happy, pions, praying parts, winca are volument an approxious arminating of sin are over. The darkness of the soil part is travall 3nd to the soil of the soil part. They are now to be a happy, glorified family in heaven to all retruity. The parents bless God, with the feelings not of earth, but of heaven, first that they themselves have been-ward-their children have been-defined in the bloud of the Lamb; next-intents, in smaller motives, may differ, and that heart children have been-defined in the bloud of the Lamb; next-intents, in smaller motives, may differ, and that heart children have been-defined in the bloud of the Lamb; next-intents, in smaller motives, may differ, and thus heart and the same fountaints. The plan of course is similar to that of the National Philantherical in the course of his providence they ever had such parents. And thus heart make but one only of two christians, whose last the time of colors of the same fountaints. The plan of course is similar to that of the National Philantherical in the course of his providence they ever had such parents. And thus heart of the whole cart make but one family in their Father's house aboye.

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artactory, and attough we arrive at uner-ent conclusions, yet we all are equally conscient out an adopting our sentiments and making up our judgment; therefore, although we have an equal right to vindi-cate, in meckness and with a christian fearper, our sentiments, yet we have no just cause to find fault one with another, merely on account of differing in opinion

It produces much consolation to our

minds to conceive that the uncharitable age, in which different religious denominations have borne down one upon another, merely because it was their unpleasant situation sentimentally to differ, has in a great measure gone by. A, much greater degree of christian charity is exereised towards saints of various Communities now than was manifested ten years ago; and this heaven-born grace, be it said to the praise of God, is last increasing. We would not be understood in these liberal remarks, that we have fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness; or, that, we are disposed to consider every man-num brother in the Logd, who assumes the name of a christian. "Not every one that says Lord, Lord," observes the blessed Saviour, " shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but whose doch the will of my Father who is in heaven." "By their fruits," says the same glorious Author, "ye shall know them." That Community whose general course is calculated to re form the vicious, encourage the virtuous, and praise the King of saints, we hall as a sister Society engaged with us in one common cause, and we read accounts of their prospetity with pleasure and delight; and we are determined, by the aid of vine grace, that our good feelings shall not be disturbed in the least, in reading the various arguments which are used in support of doctrines to which we cannot con sistently subscribe. We are, with a very rapid march, travelling through the land of petty difference, we trust, to an ex-ceedingly blissful, and far superior clime, where not a single discordant note will be heard in all the heavesly realm, among the innumerable company composed of every nation, and kindred and tongue, and peo-ple, during the ceaseless ages of eternity:

Temperance .- The Cumberland Confering which was held at Gray off the 8th and 9th inst. among other things which concerned them, took into consideration the subject of temperance. The following resolution was adopted:-That a committee of three be raised to report on what measures the churches (Congregational) in this connection shall pursue for the promotion of temperance. At a subsequent hour the committee reported. Their report was amended and adopted as fol-

1. Resolved, as the sense of this Conference, that the subject of promoting temperance deserves the most serious aftention of this body and the churches in connection with it.

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2. Hesotred; that it be recommercial to the Churches connected with this Confer-ence to make their duty in regard to in-testicating ilquors a subject of frequent and earnest prayer, and that each church take such messures as in their opinion will do most fo diminish the use of them,

The first resolution was adopted by year and nays, each individual being requested, as he affirmed or denied to state any fact or facts, respecting the progress of Temperance. "This," says the acwas a peculiarly interesting proseeding, and several important facts were stated, illustrating the practicability and benefits of entire abstinence.

OENIUS OF TEMPERANCE AND GENERAL MORALIST.

a powerful auxiliary to means ready em-ployed for the suppression olintemper ance and its kindred vices, and he promotion of morality and rural econopy.

It is desirable that all our patrons who may be diving for a year's subscription, or upwards, should endeavor to make payment in the course of the present winter, as the yearly bills against us will be exhibitel for payment in about two months,

Most of our Agents will have an oppor tunky, (and we hope they will improve t,) of paying what is in their hands and what they may be enabled to collect to M. Joseph Mulloy, as mentioned in a forner notice. This will be an economical measure, as it will both save the expense of postage, and the trouble of writing a letter, and enclosing money therein. Many individuals, if they are so disposed, can make payment to the said Mulloy; his receint will be valid.

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with soon be proceedings that not a samily in these states is destitute of that volume which has brought life and immortality to light. And every friend of the human race will join in prayer to God, that in every christian land this holy example may be speedily followed, and then the happy period may soon be expected to arrive, when the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters do the face of the great deep. Philadelphiam.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Massachusetts Bible-Society, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1827, Foted, That it is, in the opinion of this board, highly desirable that every family in this commonwealth, destitute of a Bible, has supply all the desti-

by take measures to supply all the desi-tute in the county of Suffolk; that they recommend to each existing county soci-ety to supply the destitute within its lim-its; and that societies be formed for this purpose in those counties in which none now exist.—Foled, That the treasurer and

purpose in those counties in which none move exist.—Foled, That the treasurer and executive committee prepare a circular to the existing county societies and to influential gentlemen in those counties in which no societies now exist, and take all other suitable measures to carry into effect the objects of the preceding rote.

Connecticut Bible Society.—At a meeting of the directing committee of this society, on the 3d ult., the following resolution was unanimonary sidopted:—Resolved, That, in reliance on the blessing of food and on the active co-operation of ministers and the active co-operation of ministers and the side to the christian community, we will endeavor to supply every family in this state, destitute of the Holy Scriptures, with a copy of the same, before the 1st day of January, 1829.—4 committee was appointed to earry into effect the foregoing resolution.—Hamphire Journal.

A new sect, has a ricen a mone, the Society.

ing resolution.— Hampshire Journal.

A new sect has arisen among the Society of Friends, in the Middle States, whose leader is Elias Hicks of Jerich, L. L. who is about 80 years of age. Their views consist in a denial of the doctrine of the Atonement, and of the Daity of Jeans Christ; and an undervaluing of the Hely Scriptifes. 'They do not agree in every part with the Unitarians. They own, they say, the divinity of Christ, but yet on pursuing them. it is found that they mean merely such a divinity as they apprehend themselves entitled to, and to possess. These views prevail to some extent within the bounds of the New York, Philadephia and Baltimore Yearly Meetings, but in the other five on this continent they are very limited.— Haterville Int.

MownAv, Dec. 31.

In Smatt, Mr. Chandler offered a resolution to instruct the committee on Military affairs to eniquire into the expediency of making a military read from the mouth of the Mattamakas' river to Mars Hill. Mr. Parris presented a memorial from the inhabitants of Houlton Plantation, Mame, parging the protection of geterament, and that a initiary read be made from the Penoberot river to Mattawasha to warp of Touton the president to committee on Judiciary reported to the president to committee on Judiciary, reported a bill for the relief of the Runawick frontier.—Mr. Sevenous, from the committee on Judiciary, reported a bill for the relief of the Www. England Affressippi Land Gonpany.

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of the day.—Courier.

From Colombia.—By the actrooner William, artived as New York, the editors of the Garette have received papers from Marceaibe and Carthagens to the 9th ult. The most interesting nears is an account of an earthquake which was felt at Bogota, and in lie vicinity, on the 16th November. A letter from that city, dated Nov. 21, states that the trembling was horrible; that excepting that of the Capachin, not one charch remained uninjured:—that half of the houses in the city were rendered untenable, and more than one half of the rest the Capachin, not one charch remained uniques?—
that half of the houses in the city were rendered unicatable, and more than one full of the rest large, and a single church or brick house was left starding. The earthquake was not felt in Leius and Canques. The motion of the earth was perceptible for more than 24 hours. The offices of the Secretary of War, &c. were destroyed. The Liberator's house was one of the few that remained uniques.

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Relien in a duel at Bogeta.

Princi Tonure. A borithic instance of human variescene accurred a short time since at Minden, in Westphilia. The object was a person, who from conceintions motives, persular to the religious body of which he was a member, had refused service in the millia. He was placed in a cell ethodo with the floor, and wides of which were closely studded with projecting pulled, or pieces of sharpened ron re-sembling the blades of knives. The individual remained in this state for twenty-four hours, and the punishment was repeated at three distinct interpals. It is considered a rare occurrence for a person to survive the second infliction of this spacers of reneity. In this instance, however, the sufficer did not perish.—Prom that has Report of the Princes. Discipline Society.

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Agricultural participation of Philanthropist.

Mr. Clay's appeal.—A friend has shewn to us a copy of a pamphlet, of sixty pages, just printed in this city, entitled "An address of Henry Clay to the public, containing certain testimonials in refutation aft the charges against him, made by General Andrew Jackson, touching the Lat Presidential election." The evidence which it furnishes of the fact, (already only ago sufficiently established in our mires) that Mr. Clay from the first had the control of the control stouble that not one, not even the most

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troduction of slaves into the state.

More blustering.—The Legislature of Georgia, Jiaving, enjoyed for, sometime past a cessation of hostilities with the Greeks and his Cherokes, have asken up the negroes with a spirit that would do credit to their character in the most infuriated moments of her history under the aginasted, augmenacy of Governor Troup.

The statck now is upon the Colonization Society. A joint committee of the legislature, appointed to inquire into the right of Congress to appropriate money from the treasury of the United States, in aid of that Society, have made a long report, in the highest style of straggering and bluster.

Domestic Silk.—The town of Manasfield.

Domestic Sik.—The town of Mansfield, in Connecticut, has Repently been several times noticed on account of its manufactures of silk. The Connecticut kegister recently issued at Hartford, estimates recently issued at Hartford, estimates recently issued at Hartford, estimates the quantity produced at more than 3,000 lbs, annually, and the value \$20,000, which probably is not beyond the fact; but which is certainly a very considerable sum of money to be annually distributed as one item of income, among a pobulation of 9,000, inhabiting a comparatively unproductive soil; and that too almost without any expenditure for machinery or outful of any kind. The process is entirely domestic, until the raw silk is adjusted into large skeins resembling the condition in which it is imported into England and other countries from the East. Obs.

Albany, Dec. 31.

in which it is imported into England and other countries from the East. Obs.

Dreadful Accident.—On Friday last, an accident occurred at Cooperstown, at the execution of Levi Kelly, for the murder of Alum. Spafard, which has no parallel in the history of accidents on such occasions. A very great concourse of persons had sasembled to witness the execution; and a platform had been erected by Mr. Geiffen, keep'r of the hotel, for the accountiodation of spectators. The platform, which was a wort of amphitheatre, was built near the scaffold, upon upright posts placed in the ground.—It was of considerable length and width, and was crowded with people. It is estimated that 2000 persons were upon it. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, nearly an equal aumber had assembled under it. When Kelly was approaching the scaffold, the crowd upon the platform instinctively leaned forward to see the prisoner and the coroward, and fell to the ground, carrying with it all its occupants, and crushed such benefath it as could not escape. Fortunately its course was horizontal; had it been direct, hundreds must have been immediately killed. Mr. Williams died the same evening. A woman and child were also killed—Many were wounded; and several so severely, that it was not believed they would survice.

In the midst of the confusion caused by this disaster, Kelly, was executed. He met his fate with a sullen indifference.

A rencontre of a most serious and distressing nature occurred at Natchitoches,

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A rencontre of a most serious and distression nature occurred at Natchitoches, on the 38th November; between Mr. Jared Tabla and Dr. R. Balavan, of the U.S. army, which resulted in the death of the latter. Mr. Cable, after receiving a few blows from his antagonist with a heavy stick, by which his left arm was fractured, and his head considerably hurt, shot him through the body. Dr. Delavan, after receiving the wound, pursued his retreating antigonial a few steps, then staggered and fell—being conveyed to Measys. Harrison and Hopkins' store, he died in a few minutes after.

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The Sea Serpent on his Travels. A letter from Norway announces the appearance of the Yankee Sea Serpant upon that coast, or one of his relations. Five persons have been examined before the Police Court of Christiana, who testitify that they have all seen his Baskeship and concurred in a description of the animal corresponding with that given of the serpent which so long aported in the favored waters of Nahant and Marblehead. On the 24th of August he was seen in clear calm weather, in the Ponneford, and on the 24th of August he was seen in clear calm weather, in the Ponneford, and on the 24th of August he was seen in clear calm weather, in the Ponneford, and on the 24th of August he was seen in clear calm weather, in the Ponneford, and on the 24th of August he was seen in clear calm weather, in the Ponneford, and on the 24th of August he was seen in clear calm weather, in the Ponneford, and on the 24th of August he was seen in clear calm weather, in the Ponneford, and on the 24th of August he was seen in clear calm weather, and the same calm was seen in clear calm weather, and the same calm was seen in clear calm weather, and the same calm was seen in clear calm weather, and the same calm was seen in clear calm weather. A same calm was seen in clear calm weather, and the same calm was seen in clear calm was seen in clear calm weather. utes after.

A hint to their whe need it. This Editor, of the National Gazette sizerts that some of the most distinguished of our diplomatic representatives abroad have been disposed to conceal their newspapers, subamed of the gross obloquy cast upon the two candidates for the presidency, and afraid that the foreigners about them, would suppose the American people to be the most degraded on earth, since the men supported for the chief magistracy of the Union could be accused thus of the worst vices and crimes.

Kentucky.—The Legislature is in, assain. From some difficulties in the choice of Speaker, it would seem, that parties in the House are protty equally-ballanced. Mehorials are to be presented to the Legislature, praying the adoption of efficient measures, to prevent the further introduction of slaves into the state.

Mory blustering.—The Legislature of Georgta, javing emjoyed for, sometime past a cassation of hostilities with the Erecks and the Cherokees, have taken to Moliver G. Kane, Secretary of the Creeks and the Cherokees, have taken to Moliver G. Kane, Secretary of the Creeks and the Cherokees, have taken to Moliver G. Kane, Secretary of the Creeks and the Cherokees, have taken to the control of the control of the control of the control of the property of the water, where it might casely the water of the control of the c

fire worshippe."—N. V. Obs.

Mr. Oliver G. Kane, Secretary of the National Insurance Odinpany, in Wallstreet, put a period to his life on Weddeaday night, by shooting himself through the bead with a pistol. The ball entered at one ear, and parsed out at the other; and lodged in the wall. It will office of the company of which he had, a with the wall of the office of the will be the wall of the office of the company of which he had, a written— Why falle my he read in the tragedy of the Gampter. O. G. K."

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In Walerborough, on Thursday last, by Eld. Burbank, Mr. Gideon Straw, jr. of Newfield, to just Lauge Ricepte, of the former place. In Sacco, said just, 181. John K. Richards, to Mice Sarah F. Woods, just, Mr. Daniel S. Pawers, to Mr. Sarah J. Jordon, both of Beston.

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In Hampden, on the 8th inst. Mrs. Lyris, wire of Col. Daniel Ecrory, and daughter of the late Gan. John Lichoungh of this town, agad 26. In Rennehunk-port, Birk Sally Linson, wife of Capt. Josah. Linkerol; yee Gl. In Rennehunk, Mrs. Heickish Kimball, agad 78. A soldier of the revolution. In Ois, 14c. Mr. Liniel Sargent, agad 79. How with John Paul Jones gighten months during the revolutionary war, and alterwards a soldier in line army.

GUARDIAN N°S SALE:
THE Subreiber, guardian to the minor heirs
I of David Riverkantson; ir late of Limington, deceased, was licensed by justices of S. J.
Cour: at Alfred, Sept. Term, 1827, to sell the interest which the said minor have in the following
described real estate, (being an undivided sevenintensit on sind land,) being a wild it of the
Harrison, county of Centherland, bentaming about
the same and the same and on which
Benjamin M. Sanborn now lives, and the same
land will be sold to the highest fidder at the store
of Mr. Otis Carter in Harrison, on Monday the
third day of March next at one o'clock, P. M.
Conditions will be made known at the time and
and place of sate. ad place of sale.
SOLOBION STROUT, Guardian.
Limington, Jan. 14, 1823.

Limington, Jun. 14, 1933.

IST of Letters ranking in the Post Office at Limerick January 1, 1923.
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N the main red 'leiding from Saco river in Buzton to Paragonaled Comer, last week, a bundle of Shovels, containing half a dozen. Whoerer has found the same, sated will leave it at the store of Junu Sanson in Linearity, or give information is othat it may be obtained, shall be generously rewarded by ISAAC LORD, Jr. Parsonsfield, Jan. 8.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber either A by Note or Account, are requested to call, settle, and pay him. Those who neglet will find their Notes and Accounts with an Attorney after the first of February next.

Waterborough, Jan. 3, 1828.

NOTICE.

THIS is to certify that I the mother of Rurve Sairris, have given him his time to act for himself, every way that he thinks proper. HANNAH HANES. Portland, Nov. 20, 1827.

FOR SALE

A T this Office, also at the store of ABRER
A LIBBY, and at Eld, BURERLL's, the LIFE of
RANDAL, by the dox or single.

Dec. 20.

83- If Ezekiel Hayes of Exator has any Regis-ters on hand, he is desired to send 20 or 80 to the store of Charles Plummer in Bangor, de soon as he possibly can.

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POZZKY.

LIFE.

Oh, prize thou not too fond, too high
The passing scenes of earth!
For many a bitter tear and sigh
Proclam their transient worth:
And the wild heart that lores to hind
To earth its hopes supreme,
Will find, by sad experience, Lind
That hife is but a dream.

Genius, that strives through toil and pain To climb the steep of fame. Seeking with restless mind to gain An anarandhine name, When that proud wildering height is won, With sickening sigh shall deem That all he fixed his heart upon Was but a baseless dream.

Ask of ambition's poisoned soul
The worth of all his spoils,
When he has reached the tempting goal
Of hopes that cheered his toils?
And he shall own with aching breast,
Which loathes the solemn theme,
That earth, with all its boasted rest,
Is but a fading dream.

How fair the sky of youthful years
How lovely and acrene,
Where childhood's cloudless sun appears
In all its glorious wheen:
But tempesses in their darkling rago
Hide its last fading gloam,
And the bent form of itstering age
Tells life is but a dream.

Joy after joy is torn away. Frend after friend departs, Frend after friend departs, A death with sterm, unawersing away. Breaks the firm chain of hearts; While every leaf that autumn throws Sear in the forest stream, And over's fadd floweret, shown That life is but a dream.

Yes, the unnumbered forms that lie Where the wild water mean, in occan's living sepulcine, Unnoted and unknown, And the green, countless mounds that Beneath the night's pale beam. Wheper with accents dark and drep, That life is but a dream.

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And is there then no stranger clime
bled in you glorious sky,
Where the freed roul midt jous subline.
Shall never fear to the?
Most its high hopes of bliss repose
On time's inconstant scheme.
While every pulse of instruct shows.
That hife is but a dream?

That life is but a dream!
Oh! there's a world where changes cease,
And fears are all unknown;
Where every thrilling vouc us peace,
And blus is every tone.
Le! the immertal aprits wello
With the enchanting theme,
And its own hope of being tells
That HEAVEN is not a dream.
Williamstown. Altocate.

MISCELLANY.

COVERNMENT OF THE THOUGHTS.

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He who would govern his actions by the laws of virtue, must regulate his thoughts by those of reason, and religion. It is not possible that a man should walk outwardiy in the law of God, who is constantly feeding his imagination with the pleasure of sin.—The passions will at last act. It a difficult to stop when we have inflamed ourselves with every possible inventive to a difficult to stop when we have inflamed ourselves with every possible inventive to advance; to abstain when appelite is sharpened to its keenest edge. Of what therefore we are forbidden to do, we must learn to forbid ourselves to think, and make the propriety of action a test of the propriety of thought. If it is wrong to gratify revenge, it is wrong to dwell on it in linagination. He must resist the allurements of pleasure, we must refuse to contemplate them. We must not seek to indemnify ourselves for the restraints which we impose on our actions by the sinful induigence of innighation.—There must be no discordance between the instand and outward man—thought, word find deed must be constantly and inseparably united.

Let us seek to lay the foundation of virtue deeply and permanently in holy thoughts, and keep the recesses of the heart pure from the intrusion of guilt. It is easy to stille vice while it yet exists half formed and immature in the thoughts; but if we suffer it to live there, and gather strength, it will at length become too powerful for our control, and sting the unguarded bosom which has fostered and cherished it. We must hold no parley with sin, if we would not become its victim and its slave.

cherished it. We must and no partey visin, if we would not become its victim and its slave.

All that sin asks of us is to think of it. It is madness to contend on equal terms with the eloquence of passion. She with the though the passion of the

cannot deceive.

A. B.

THE BATTLE OF BORODINO.

The night passed slowly over the heads of the impatient combatants. The morning of the 7th of September at length broke, and thousands belefel this dawn for the last time. The mornent was arrived when the dreafdal discharge of two thousand cannon was to break the silence of a precedence of the company of the free through the company of the compa

inty additional pieces of cannon, and a fresh division on infantry, with several regiments of dragon or an arrangement of the control of the thind, uttering the most dreadful greams, and intolong death with piercing cries, engely besought
us to pot an end to their sulfurngs.

Hath heaven, (nays on receivent piezober, on
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consist in the cavied possession but in the liberal
communication of thy substance. Thou still will
be happer than thy poorer neighbor; he received
ty favors, thou conferrent them—beat down the
spirit of pride, which causes thee to insult the lowty fortune of thy less happy bender. The enne of
prima them to the self-topicture of the self-tospirit of pride, which causes thee to insult the lowresiden and ablitices—the advantages of learning,
are valuable only in the use. He that increases in
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solutantsal lasponeses; and place an unfading crown of glory on his brow.

Morneas. If any thing in life deserves to be conscioned as at once in each place and under the conscioned as at once in each place and proceed as at once in each place. It is a support of the construction of the To meditate on sin is the more dangerons, because it may be indulged in times the memory, and accomplish their
deepest solitude, where it escapes the awe
of observation, and the restraints of public upinion. The undermining process
of internal corruption may be secretly going
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We are called on, therefore, by our love
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to own a heart so pure as that he may be able to defy the keenest inquisition of the human race.

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[From the last number of Sillinga's Journal,] Dog Trains of the North-West.—Extract of a letter from Dr. Lyman Foote, from Cantonment Brady, Sault St. Marie, Lake Superior, to the Ed.

shey will be down by their fire, dogs and all, and aleep confortably all night."

MARCH OF INTELEGET. A gentleman of landed property in the county of S. being lately on the southed of a stage coach, had swom eaths within a few moments after he had taken his seat; Addressing a discrete, a stranger to him, dessing a discrete, a stranger to him, dessing a discrete, a stranger to him, the march of intellect. The principle of the march of intellect, and the stranger of the stran

establish the just."—London Mag. for October. Royal. Inoyr.—Soon after Wesley and Whitfeld began their popular and evangelical career which produced in the end # h mighty and aslury change in favor of experimental religion in Britain, a number of Right Reverends who seldom preached more than once or twice a year, waited on his Majesty, the late George the third, with a detail of their greateners, respecting these enthusastic disturbers of the church, and in the end instance disturbers of the church, and in the end instance disturbers of the church, and in the end instance disturbers of the church, and in the end instance of the church, and the end instance of the control of the church, and the high cause but he kingdom. O, said the king, taske bashops of them, and then we shall have no more trubble with their preaching too much! This zenshile reply laid its desired effort, and saved his majesty from any further importunity on the subject.

as the Resemble flower, and of a deficate leaguage, shoot out at the stem of the leaves. When the blossom drops, a small grown berry appears in its place, which growing red as it pipes, the a cliery, copirate beautifully with the green fruit and numerous fresh blossoms, which appear upon the tree at the same time.

A PRILOSOFURE Algebert, at his leaving college, found himself also and unconnected himself and unconnected himself and unconnected himself and the artist and heard him monitoned as the artist has heard agreet man, and rather beheld him with a kind of compassion. You will never, seal as to him one day, 'he any thing but a philosopher!—a fool, who toils and plagues himself during his fife, that people may talk of him, when he is no more.

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Suspended Animation. Bees may be immered in water for a long time, without the load of life. Reamur saw them recover after nine hours immerion. Dr. Brans accelerably left some and placed in the sustaine, the majority of them recovered. Other animals of analogue serbids still more wonderful resurrection. De Ger has observed one species of mite to live some time in spirits of wine; and Mr. Kirby stated that being desirous of preserving a vary pretty lady-bird, and not knowing how to accomplish at the immerced it in genera. Any of a sight and seeing it without motion, I concluded it was dead seeing it without motion, I concluded it was dead as did in tot day. It no sooner, however, see the warmsh than it began to more, and afterwards few away. This circumstance laid the foundation of Mr. K's study for entomology.

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UNITED STATES CALENDAR.

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· Elected. Duke of York, Frederick,* Clarence, Wm. Henry, Cumberland, Ernest Aug. Sussex, Aug. Fred. Cambridge, Adol. Fred. * Deceased 1827