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RELIGIOUS.

THE VANITY OF YOUTH, AND THE UNCERTAIN-TY OF LIFE, REASONS FOR THE IMMEDIATE CHOICE OF EARLY PIETY.

A divine writer, when urging on the young, the attention to cternal things, which will secure their souls from evil, and prepare them for the bliss above, employs this solemn argument: "Childhood and youth are conity;" as vain, and frail, and fleeting as a vapor or a bubble. And is it not so? "Perhaps even now, while you hesitate, you die. Perhaps the shuttle has passed the hoom, that wore your wroling sheet. Perhaps in yorder shop, hes rolted up, and ready to be severed off, that preced citcht, destined to be your strond."

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The admonition of the Lord is, Boast tot thuseff of to morrow; for thou knowcest not what a day may bring forth; What is there so firm in wouth, or health, or strength, that on their continuance, you should venture the salvation of an immortal soul? On no morning of the year can you positively say that you shall see the exeming; or no evening can you be certain of health of the salvation of the of t and when not life, have been cut off and called to meet their God. There lie the young the healthy, and the strong. There is the young the healthy, and the strong. There is now you first of the part of the part

we lived as if it were our home, and forgot that we were but travellers through it, to eternal accenes. We quenched the warrings of conscience; we seconed the almonitions of pious friends; and thought those strangely impertinent, that reminded us of death and the grave, though als! we were so near to both. We deemed religion a melancholy thing; and scorned those librasings, for which we should now think a thousand worlds a little price. We ridicised the fally of professing to be strangers and pilgrums upon earth: and looked down with contemptuons pily on those, whose chief concern on earth, was safely to reach heaven. We thought our fally highdom, and their true wisdom folly. We higher the fally of professing to be strangers and pilgrums upon earth: and looked down with contemptuons pily on those, whose chief concern on earth, was safely to reach heaven. We thought our fally windom, and their true wisdom folly. We higher the fally of professing to be strangers and pilgrums upon earth: and looked down with contemptuons pily on those, whose chief concern on earth, was safely to reach heaven. We thought our fally windom, and their true wisdom folly. We higher the fally of professing the deal of the safe and the professing and will never inore close on the fally of professing the deal of the safe and the professing the fally will be the fally of professing the fally of the safe as leaf. Like the leaf, bear and the professing the fally of the safe as leaf. Like the leaf, bear and the professing the fally of the safe as leaf. Like the leaf, bear and the professing the fally of the safe and the professing the windom, and the professing the fally of the safe and in the professing the fally of the safe and the professing the fally of the

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Or how easily may a fever serize upon you, and in a few days reduce you from the lightest health, to feelbeness and death! How quickly may my sudden change from heat to cold, or many other causes, in flame your lungs, or some other wital part, and, in a few days, lodge you—where In the eternal world. How soon may a cold turn to a consumption, and before you think yourself seriously it, you may be incurably so! How soon may a menerous other diseases, at God's bilding, accomplish their awtil crand!

"Lord grant that this awakening truth, May every heart engage; A worm is in the bud on youth, And at the root of age. No present health can health canner for yet an hour to come; No medicine though it often cure, Can always balk the tomb."

is before I feel the awful stroke of death. Seek then, my soni. O seek without delay these precious blessings! My stay here is all uncertain. My youth is vanity, Wy days are swifter than a shuttle; but what will become of thee, if these flecting days should end, and thou shouldst then be found in thy present state? O let me seek in Christ deliverance from my sins. Then grace shall make even the vanity of youth a blessing rather than an evil.

"Be seen as soul, be finely sine.

"Be wise, my soul, he timely wise, Fine to the atoning sacrifice; Five to the atomics of the go-pol promises embrace,
And trust thy all to Jesus' grace."

J. G. Pikk.

I hate to have a mon make me women's visits; especially when I am so hurried that I have not a minutes' time to spare. I have to hear a preacher deal much in apologies either at the commencement or the conclusion of his discourses; and most cordially do I hate to hear him inform his learner of his unpreparedness for his task. I choose to be my own Judge in auch ease, and strongly protest against an infringement on my right.

But I love to see my spiritual instructer come directly to the point, and drive forward with all his might in the best possible manner; and be sure to leave of when he has done.

VALUE OF THE BIBLE.

ble manner; and be sure to leave off when he has done.

VALUE OF INITABIBLE.

What an invaniable treasure is the ascred volume—and lopidly are we called on as individuals to a frequent and studious perusal of it. If God has revealed in that volume all those twiths, which it is necessary we should know and feel, and love, and obey, in order to our attainment of eternal life, how guitty is the ingratitude with which many receive this token of divine benignity—the presumptuous indifference, with which they cast way the inestimable price thus put into their hands to get wisdom! How many are there who either neglect their Bibles altogether, or but occasionally, and carelessly turn over the sacred pages, to gratify an idle curiosity—to pacify an accusing conscience—or wear away a tedious hour of holy time. How little is generally known of the contents of a book, compared with which all the productions of human lear—or wear away a tedious hour of holy time. How little is generally known of the contents of a book, compared with which all the productions of human lear—ing all futurity—Proposes terms of reconciliation between man and his Macker—and directs every honest inquirer in the safe and sure path to glory, honor, and the safe and sure path to glory, honor, and distant worlds; most interesting in its nature, and most unquestionable in its authority. Here are precepts of infalible correctness, and of universal application. Here is intelligence not only from distant isles and continents, but from distant worlds; most interesting in its nature, and most unquestionable in its authority. Here are discoveries, which not geographical researches, or autronomical observations have ever equalled. Here is tographic portaiture, in which alone the subject is faultless, there is history which carries us back beyond the first period of increased duration. If records not only events, but their motives; and makes us acquainted with facts, but with their most important relations and endies, results. Here is Poetry, in all its beauty

be should be rehaptized every day, or de-claim against it as Heresy; and though he fast all the lent, or feast out of pretence of superstition; yet notwillustanding these, and a thousand external commodities, or zealous oppositions of them, he wants Lirk or Religion .- Chief Justice Hall

Mortality, what art thou? A frame of bones, staiking with pride; a buindle of snews, cracking in discord; a heap of dust, snuffed at by the air. Can one lay his palm upon his breast, and count its beatings, and not tremble at himself; or can be stretched out on his bed, without reflecting how soon he must be stretched out in his coffin? How often doth one have to follow very near a bier. How soon will it be said the couch is empty, and the grave is filled. Even our dreams mock us with hearress, and tombs. How soon will it be said the couch is empty, and the grave is filled. Even out dreams mock us with hearses, and tombs. mock us with hearses, and commentants. Doth any one need an adand epitaphs. Doth any one need an ad-monitory homily of the unsparing univer-saity of mortality, let him ponder over a roll of those, who once had a name to live, and there find prefixed the astericks of death—dead—dead—dead—all among the and epitaphs.

MORNING STAR.

LIMERICK :

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1828

We have received the First Annual Ru ort of the American Temperance Society. This document furnishes much interesting matter, from which we propose to make such extracts from time to time as and Thomas Hood as clerk. It appears we think will be beneficial to the cause of by their minutes that they receive letters Temperance.

The Society was formed in Boston or

the 13th of Beb. 1826, and it has been very prosperous in multiplying its members, and in increasing its funds. Ten men have subscribed 500 dollars each, and one, \$1000, one, 250, one, 200, one, 125 and eighteen, 100 each; thirty-nine, 50 each; four, 30 each; twenty-eight, 25 early and a large list of subscribers of sums less than \$25, from 1 to 20. The whole amount of funds \$13311 53. Hon Mances Monron is President, and Hon. SAMUEL HUBBARD, Vice President, besides whom there now are eleven Honorary Vice Presidents. There is an article in the Constitution which provides that any person may become an Honorary Vice President by paying the sum of \$250, and any person may become an honorary member by paying the sum of \$30. Ropes, Esq. is Treasurer. John TAPPAN, Esq. Juditor, and there are five who constitute an Executive Committee. There are 113 members, besides 54 honorary

members. The members are scattered in the states of Maine, Vermont, New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Rev. NATURALL HEWIT, of Fairfield. Cann. is General Agent of the Society, to whom all communications, relative to the general concerns of the society should be addressed. The secretaries of societies which are or may be formed for the promotion of Temperance are requested to Reports, Addresses, &c. to the General

The Clocks of the Synods, Presbyteries, Associations, Consociations, Conferences sail churches are requested to transmit to the General Ament conies of their respective bodies rolative to the proportion of Temperance.

It is also earnestly requested by the Society, that Ministers of the Gospel, in whose parishes or towns measures have been taken on this subject, should communicate to the General Agent as miuntily and accurately as may be, the result of those measures.

Ministers of the Gospel, Physicians, Selectmen, Clerks of Courts, and philanthropic men generally will render this Society and their fellow men essential sersice by making out answers to the follow inquiries, and transmitting them to the General Agent, viz :

- 1. What is the population of the town in which you reside it
- 2. What quantity of ardent spirits is annually consumed?
- 3. How many distilleries, and the quantity of spirits annually distilled ?
- 4. How many paupers, and what proportion of them were reduced to want by

- 6. How many deaths are occasioned di rectly or indirectly, by the use of ardent spirits?
- 7. How many divorces take place is consequence of the same cause :
- 3. How many crimes are committed by intemperate persons, or others in a state of intoxication ?
- 9. How many and what fatal accidents have occurred in consequence of the same

We have noticed this Society, that on readers might have some knowledge of what is being done in our land for the sup pression of Intemperance, and we also feel it our duty to lend a feelping hand, though it may be but a feeble one, to this

laudable cause.

We have received a letter from Eld. Jesse Heath of Snow Hill, Green Co. N. C. accompanied by the minutes of the people of his connexion. Their Annual Conference was held at Wheat Swamp meeting-house, Lenoir Co. on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th days of November 1827 Eld. Levi Braxton served as moderator

and hear from the state of the churches in Connexion, much in the same way that we practice. Several resolves for the good of the cause were passed. The agreed to spread a free table in season of communion. Eld. Jesse Heath was re-appointed to superintend their corres pondence with us, and is authorized to make any arrangements that may be judged beneficial to the cause of truth The next annual conference is appointed to be holden at Dr. Williams' meeting house in Pitt county, and will commence on Thursday before the second Lord's day in November next.

The following elders, ministers, and preachers are reported to be in fellowship

" Frederick Fonville, Isaac Pipkin, L. Braxton, Jesse Heath, Henry Smit Braxton, Jesse Heath, Henry Smith, Jesse Alfin, Nathaniel Lockhart, Reading Moore, John Stephens, Jesse Hawarin, Jeremiah Heath, Jesse Braxton, James Price, Caleb Spivy, John Creekman, Rich Witherington, Brinson Hollace, Mark An-drus, Jeremiah Rowe, James Mooré, Rob-ert Bond, Everet Davis, John Gurgances, author of a publication in vindication of the truth, and the compiler of the Union William Lathum.

The following churches, with the num er in each, constitute their Connexion.

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North East, Dupfin, Co. 28. Beaver
Creek, Jones, 26. Luzen Swamp, Lenoir,
66. Wheat Swamp, Aitto, 87. Stony Greek,
Orange, 25. Clay Root, Pitt, 34. Gun
Swamp, ditto, 15. Tar River, ditto, 17.
Little Creek, Green, 83. Grimesly Necting House, ditto, 85. Stony Pranch, Craen,
50. Bachelor's Creek, ditto, 23.
Spring Creek, ditto, 43. Little Swift
Creek, ditto, 28. Bay River, Jitto, 30.
Brice Creek, ditto, 15. Bearl's Creek,
ditto, 16. Newbern, ditto, 14. Pongo,
Baufort, 19. Beaver Dam, ditto, 38.
North Creek, ditto, 30. Piney Nock,
Craven, 19. Sumter District, SouthCraven, 19. Sumter District, SouthCrollina, 33. Whole number of members,
315.

Our brothren will perceive how well united in doctrine these people are with us, when we inform them that a letter addressed to Eld. Heath by Eld. Buzzell. which gave a general account of our doc trine and discipline, was by a resolve of the Conference annexed to their minutes, as their only circular letter to the churches By a careful perusal of the minutes we can perceive nothing which does not accord with our own sentiments. In the letter which accompanies the minutes, Eld. Heath say: that he shall soon write again, as he has things of an interesting nature to comme nicate. We hope we shall soon receive his favors,

Extract of a letter from Eld. Wm. Pitts, of the Independent Methodist society, to the editors, duted Greenville, N. Y. Feb. 17, 1828

Dear brethren,—Eld. Samuel Monta gue and myself attended the Susquehan gue and myself attended the Susqueham-nah yearly meeting in January last. In Pricklyash, Pa. a revival of religion had taken place under the improvement of Bishop A. Buzzell of the Free Will Bap-tist Connexion; 7 or 8 had found peare. At Chifford, about the same number had experienced a change of heart, and were

intemperance, and the annual cost of their support?

5. How many intemperate persons, distinguishing the sex and age, and whether married or single?

married or single?

plan adopted was similar to the one which I forwarded to you some time since. The Owego quaterely meeting was lately held at Union, N. Y.; the hrethren approved of a travelling ministry, and intend to adopt measures for its support at the next yearly meeting which will be held at Windsor, N. Y. in September next. The day following the quarterly meeting Br. As a baptized two persons, and received them the fellowhip. This was a shay of weeping and rejoicing.

WM. PITTS. Br. Pitts in this letter gives the lamen table intelligence of the death of Eld.

of August last. For a number of year

he watched over the brethren of his denomination in Monmouth county, N. J. and in his death they have suffered a great loss. Br. Pitts, after expressing his sorrow on the occasion, has the following as a token of respect for his departed brother in the ministry : " If the old prophet had cause to respect the younger prophet on account of the truth of the prophecy against the altar of Basl, and to order his sons to bury him by his side-surely I have great cause to respect my departed brother Matthias, for the truth which by him has respectfully been declared in preaching the everlasting gospel, which promises to believers the sanctification of the Spirit; in other words, the seal of that Holy Spirit of promise through which many of his brethren were encouraged to seek for this further salvation, and have

among all the followers of Christ, and did all that he possibly could do to effect it. He was one who formed a union with the Free Communion Baptists at Mountpleasant, Pa. in the year 1811. Since then he assisted in opening a correspon dence with the Reformed Nethodists. He was a delegate to the Convention of a number of dissenting Methodists held in New-York in 1326. It was be who wrote the message to the Freewill Baptists proposing union, which was agreed to by them at Vermont in May 1327. believe; was the last effort of this kind of our beloved brother. He was also the

Hymn Book. But he bath finished his course and fought a good fight." Br. Pitts wishes us to inform brethren in Monmouth county, N. J. that agreeably to their request he expects to attend the yearly meeting, which commences on the last Saturday in May next at the chanel at Shark River He re quests us also to inform Eld. Moutagne that he wishes him to commence his journey to that meeting so as to be at his house by the 23d of May.

m The Citizen, (Wwcasset, Mc.)

Revival of Religion.—Since issuing the number, in which we noticed the recruel in this place, it has extended through every age, rank and sect. There are from one age, three well attended meetings every ening—and frequently one during some evening—and frequently one during some part of the day, either by the Congrega-tionalist, Baptist, or Methodist Societies, tolonist, baptist, or dethoust boctetes, or by a union of all; and it gives us pleasure to state that we have witnessed nothing of the asperity or bitterness of sectarian prejudices. The several officiating clergy men and elders, appear to view each other as fellow laborers in the same vincother vincother vincother vincoth other as fellow indorers in the same vine-yard—a fact, highly creditable to their characters as men and as christians. It is impossible to state at present the number of converts—quite a number have joined the Methodist Class—and a number and a num also are considered as candidates for admission into the Churches of the other

few weeks since these meetings were but indifferently attended. Now the even-ing meetings, at our town Hali, (one of the largest in the State,) are so crowded that it is difficult to find entrance after the service has commenced.

the service has commenceu.

The following account of a former revival of religion in the place of the author's residence is inserted by request.

"Do not let the word revival excite your prejudices. I use it in its ordinary acceptation, as expressive of that general and simultaneous awakening of months." acceptation, as expressive of that general and simultaneous awakening of meu's minds, which at particular periods and in particular sections, calls up the great question of salvation. Its not the work-ings of a vain imagination, nor flights of

fancy from nervous excitement, which I shall describe, but the operation of God's kpirit upon the human heart, through the medium of the human intellect. For I am an more a believer, than the rest of you, in the permanency of those impressions which are made directly on the heart, through the medium of the senses, without the previous exercise and final consent of the understanding.

11 it sometimes difficult to ascertain the receive manner in which the operation of receive manner in which the operation of previous anner in which the operation of God's holy spirit commenced. Like the lightning of heaven, it more frequently gives to him lafar off subline and awtid warning of its existence; but there are times when to him who is night the first evidence of its existence, is the shock at mondare.

he subject of a revival must first be The subject of a revival must tirst be awakened, at least so far, as either privately or publicly to be mastate of majority; and the first question that naturally occurs, is, "what shall I do to be saved?" The moment he has honestly made this inquiry, he has ascertained that he is intellectually diseased and that he is now. MATTHIAS BARKELOW, of the Independent Methodist society, who died the first day

inquiry, he has ascertained that he is intellectually diseased and that he is now
beginning to ascertain what is meant by
the health or welfare of the soul. That
phantom, human perfectabilitis, which had
been floating in the dim twiight of a dartning soul; is now vanishing before the first
rays of gospel light.

The private necting of professing christians are now, more generally attended.
There is a devotedness—a solemnity—a
silence in the home of God, which before
in that the "still small voice" is there!
Its whispers are listened to as the mariner
listens to the nightly meanings of a coming storm—he is on a decoiate ocean; but
how he crofides in his natural skill and
the excettence of his bark. Again he
doubts—for when he considers the mighty
rush of elements—the headlong power of
a mining surge, he cannot but learn from
the comparison, the miserable frailty of the comparison, the miserable frailty of the fairest work of boman bands! the larrest work of human bands!

In such a state of doubt, anxiety and
pain, are the subjects of a reviral in the
holy sanctuary, whose consciences are
axakened to a self of their danger.
They may have recknowed on their own
good works of benevotence and charity. received this precious gift of the Holy Ghost. Br. Barkelow was very liberal in his sentiments, greatly desiring union good works of benevotence and charity-on the sanctiv of the piece and on the prayers of their pious friends.—They
know that they are on an occan if doubt,
and in the darkest hour of mental night,
the clouds are gathering around them, and
they begin, for the first moments of their
lives, to feel, that in such a scene nothing
can said and cheer them but the "light of
God's countenance"—no voice can encourare can said and them but that "which are cansaid and them but that "which are cancan said and them but that "which are the

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Banerot, (Eng.) 2d. Jan. 1838.

Vesterday was observed as a day of intection for the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit on the church at large. The meetings of the Churches were full, and prayers fervent. Some met at half past seron the venine. All seeming the servine. one need at hair past series A. M. and again in the evening. All seem-ed carnest in hesigging the throne of grace for a Recoval of Religion similar to those refreshing showers which the great Head of the Church has youchsafed to the Ame-

rican churches Above 200 Infant Schools have been esablished in Great Britain, the past year. They are excellent nurseries for the church.

They are excellent unseries for the board them all you can.

It has been a dreadful winter for the shipping. We are all v. sly guilty concerning our brethen, the seamen. We are making new exertions; and I hope soon to say that uo ship leaves the port without Bhiltes, books and Tracts, in abundance, Praying men and officers are on the increase. Oh, American christians! Be set of the state of the seamer of the state of the seamer of t dance, Praying men and one continues. Popularisase. Oh, American christians! Be faithful to your trust. Think of prayfor—and aid these poor wanderers, that they may be brought into the fold of Christ. Now, while you have opportunity, is the time, you may never see them again, after they leave your shores. Let not their blood be found on your skirts!

I remain yours affectionately.

No Y. Observer. Stephen Prust.

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MONTHLY PRIABLES.—In the month of
June, 1826, the Rev. Austin Dickinson
commenced in this city the publication of
the National Preacher;—in addition to
which there are now published, the "Liberal Preacher," Unitarian, at Reene, N.
H. edited by Rev. T. R. Sullivan; the
"Baptist Preacher," at Boston, edited by
Rev. William Collier; the "Christian
Preacher," at Dover, Del. edited by Rev.
Mr. Campbell; "The Virginia and North
Carolina Prosbyterian Preacher," at Fayettville, N. C. edited by Rev. Colin McIver;
"The Gospel Preacher," Universalist, at
Providence, R. I. edited by Rev. David
Pickering; and "The Western Preacher,"
at Leroy, N. Y. edited by Rev. Mr. Hotch
kiss.—10.

A society for the promotion of Temperance has recently been formed in Gardiner, Mc

The Constitution of Union TEMPERS TE SOCIETI will be published nest weeks.

FOREIGN.

English papers to the 20th of February have been received at New York.

He Mayery's health is said to be improving; on the 17th February, he broad Drine service in the chapel Royal, without experiencing its attention from the enemy the good. It was also intensite the next day, to go to London, to witness the marriage of the Prince of Holontelea and the Prince of February in the prince of the Prince of Holontelea and the Prince of February in the Prince of Holontelea and the Prince of February in the Prince of Holontelea and the Prince of February in the Prince of Holontelea and the Prince

marriage of the PLINE OF FORMERS.

M. Peel stated in the Hones of Caumons the 18th of February, that he between the Duke of Williagons work, the the between the Duke of Williagons work weren, and that he had declared to be book, that, in the opposition, if a decided presence whould be given to ealer the gracultural, common east, or manufacturing microstic, it would be the root of the Government. The Duke's relievance to accept the Premership proportion an unvalingness to resign the constant of the Array.

that the distille of Navarino has remiered by service usaless. The sudon San of the 18th asys—"By letter. How Codin, extracted from the Franch appears of the Admirate to said for the waters of Pediponness, as the conduct of Brashin Pacha forces them, for a second time, to appear before the purt of Navarino."

for a second time, to appear before the port of Navarin."

Lord Gorbrane considers that pracy can only Maratin."

Lord Gorbrane considers that pracy can only defectually be stopped by two menos, viz. Ite active use of well approved setam bears, or before a constraint of the setam bears, or before a constraint of the setam bears and independent onesis. He had a constraint of the Explaint setum, and the setam bears and independent onesis. He had a form the centes to the Morea. Soon after the battle of Navarin they commenced collecting all the weeks they could, and embarked 11,000 of their troops, and set and for Alexandria, fearing S00 in the formful places, in the most weighted and destitute condition. The Explains have loss and destitute condition. The Explains have loss with the sword, duests, or farm Morea, other by the sword, duests, or farm of logic which the Turks can be made to comprehend.

Found drubbing is the only kind of logic which the Turks can be made to complemend.

European affairs.—From existing prospects, there is reason to conclude that the naticipated war between the Allies and Turks will not take place. Russia, the party hitherto supposed to be most interested in the question, has indicated a desire that the peace of the continent might not be interrupted; Austria has always been suspected of a secret connexion with the Turksia cause; England has turned a somesset, by which the act of hostility against Turkey before looked upon a facility of the time of the property of th

We are inclined to regret, this very pa-cific disposition, for the sake of unfortu-nate Greece. A more cold-hearted aban-donment of a gallant people is no where to be found on record. We spaak thus, because in none of the accounts of this turn of affairs, that have met our eyes, is any provision for the Greeks to be met with. The engagement at Navarino has, indeed, here of seval service, even if not with. The engagement at Navarnon ma, indeed, here of signal service, even if not followed up by other assistance; but whether cough, of itself, to turn the seale in favor of the Grecian arms, is, we fear, not to be confidently relied on. Y. Y. Stateman.

DOMESTIC.

Mr. Peel stated in the fromes of Common to this half formation, the third of the policy half, and the policy half, and the policy half, and the policy half, and the policy half and the policy of the policy half and the policy

death. The last Portamouth Journal speaks of a letter received in that vicinity from Darby, Madeson county, Ohio, which states, that human bones have been found in that quarter, in a mountain, of beings 8 feet in height.

beings 8 feet in beight.

High Water.—The Ohio river rose so high toward the end of January as to delage the whole country, for a considerable distance on its lanks in Illinois. The village of Shawaeetown was also together under water; the aditor of the Illinois Gazette was driven into the gazete, with no company but his dog, where they remained till time stater subsided, which was so long lint, buner untable to get at his almanuc, the could not tell the day of the week. **Acn. Junn, in which he gives a very handsome subgry on this toffices for his eiger on the death of feas. Brown, in which he gives a very handsome subgry on this toffices for his eiger as the proposed of the section of the country of the New-York midita when was was devlared, to had previously before the non-resy of Erients.

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had previously belonged to the somety of Friends.

A son of Mungo Park, a midshipman in the
French navy, has proseeded into the interior of
Africa to obtain certain information relative to the
death of his father. He goes habited like a black,
with a cloth about his lons, oils his skin every
day, and wears neither shoes nor stockings.

day, and wears neither shoes nor stockings.

A slight shock of an earthyrake was felt in Washington and Baltimore on, the 9th inst.

The Legalsture of Maryland have by a unanimous rote approprised \$5,000 per sin. for the cluration of the deaf and damed from New-York for England, to investigate their claims to the states and titles of Scottash lords, of which it is believed, they have become the legal heirs.

Warning to Drunkords.—Mr. Roboth Woods, of Ben et G. Pa. on the 5th inst. being in a state of mutateation, fell from lus horse into Elkran, and was drowned where the water was about 12 inches deep.—Pittsburg Spec.

Gen. Tallmage, Mr. Van Buren, and Mr. South-

Gen. Tallmadge, Mr. Van Buren, and Mr ick are named as candidates for Governor

Freshel.—The Savannah Georgian of the 7th inst. says, the Savannah, at the present time, is higher than has been known for many years.—Up the river, for many miles, commencing a few miles from town, the rice fields are completely flooded, the water covering the highest banks. The consequence must be considerable loss to the planter from damage to the dams, embankments, &c. and loss of time in planting. in planting.

a Singular Iron Case.—A circumstance of rather a peculiar nature happened last week. A merchant of Boston expecting a ship from Russis, laden with Iron, entered into a contract some lime since with a gentleman for the sale of it, at a certain rate, provided the vessel strived at that port before the 1st of March instant, or if after that time, the contract was to be considered suit and void. On the 20th of February, in the morning, the ship was telegraphed, and in the rourse of the day came to anchor in the lower harbor, being compelled so to do from a head wind and elb tide. Since the contract was made the article of Iron has risen in the cargo—one that the ship had arrived and the other that the ship had arrived and

An account is given of the assassination of Mr. Reilley, the British Consul a Gua-temala, on the 3d of December. He was harbariously murdered by some of his own servants, natives of that place, whose object was to rob him of money.

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Distressing Shipnereck.—The brig Ann,
Maria, and from New-York, with a cargo
of flour, corn, &c. bound to St. Johns, was
egst away on the morning of the 19th ult.
on wiedge called Raggedass, about 4 miles
from Matinicus Island, and vessel, cargo,
and all boates (10 persons) away one, were from Matinicus Island, and vessel, cargo, and all hands, (10 persons) save one, were lost! The following are the only names mentioned among those lost, viz. E. Crowell, of Cape Cod, master—J. Oglehee, mate—Knight, supercargo.—The name of the surviver is John Smith, an Englishman. The bodies of several of them have been picked up and decently intered.

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Nor Churches in New Humpshire.—The
following Churches aresto be built the ensuing summer, viz: 2 in Portsmouth, 2i
Dover 2 in Great Falls, 1 in Newmark,
I in Brentwood, and 1 at Newcastle.

A poor laboring man in Fredonia, N. Y. as received authentic information from bas received authentic information from England, that he is heir to property to the amount of \$45,000 which is ready for him whenever he calls for it.

Mammoth Hox.—Cupt. Jedediah Bean, of Nottingham, N. H. staughtered a Hog a few days since, twenty months old, which weighed when dressed eight hundred and pounds !

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Mancholy.—The Michigan Sentinel, of
the 'th ult. states that fire enlire families,
residing upon Lenest Point, (Ohio,) between Maume Bay and Lower Sandusky,
are supposed to have perished in the late
gale. Their dwellings were situated on
low lands, with extensive swamps in their
rear, which were instantly flooded at the
commencement of the storm.

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commencement of the storm. We learn by the Albany papers, that Lieutenant Governor Pitcher, Gen. Root, Speaker of the House, and Mr. Tolcott, Attorney General, are all dangerously ill at that place.

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Postdam, N. Y. March 5.—Melancholy Accident.—On the evening of Thursday last, 2 man in Massena, left his house in company with his vife, ieasting three small children fastened in. During their absence the house was discovered to be on fire; the door was broken open, and on scarcing, the children were all found; one was a ready dead—the two others were so budy burned that one died in a few hours, and the other oit Saturday.

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the other oil Statuday. From official documents it appears that the amount of duties received on tess during the year 1823, was \$2,105,056 63; 1824, \$3,96,306; 15; 1825, \$2,198,787 45; 826, \$3,016,785 66; and 1827, \$1,462,601.97.

During the year 1827, three hundred and eight new houses were erected in Cin-cinnati, Ohio, many of them large and el-egant dwellings and warehouses.

An exploring supplification is about to be despatched from Quelec to the country north of the St. Lawrence under the direction of two commissioners, Mesrs. A. and D. Stuart. These gentlemen former-lystraversed this continent from Labrador to Columbia river.

The House of Assembly of New Jersey, have passed a bill to exempt minors under the sgr of 21 years from the performance of military duty.

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Fire at Harona.—The Salem Gazette contains a long account of the late fire at Ilavana, which consumed 350 houses in the suburb of Jesus Maria, leaving 2000 people, of all conditions, in the most deporable indigence. Manufactories, moveables, stores, shops, all were destroyed in the flames, a strong wind preventing the operation of the fire engines. No lives were lost. The sufferers had been relieved, in some degree, by donations of prowere lost. The sufferers had been relier ed, in some degree, by donations of pro-visions, &e.; but much misery still pre-vailed among them.

Thursday the third day of April is ap pointed by the Governor of New-Hamp shire for a day of fasting and prayer.

WEEKLY ALMANAC .- MARCH, 1829.

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MARRIED,

In Newfield, on Thursday leat, by Eld. Burbenk, Nathan Clifford, Esq., Altorney at Law, to Miss Hannah Ayer, daughler of James Ayer, Esq. In this town; 20th inst., by Eld. Libby, Mr. Henry Allen, to Miss Betsey Wilson, both of Compt.

Henry Ames.
Committed through 20th inst., by Eld. Clark, Mr.
David Sinctur to Miss Mary Hasty, both of Waterborough.
In Jay, 16th inst., by John Foster, Esq. Kfr.
Ers Foster to Miss Mary Bean, daughter of Eld.
Jucemy Bean, all of J.

DIED,

District of Maine, ss

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J. MUSSEY, Clerk of the District Court of Maine.

true copy as of record
Attest, J. Musser, Clerk D. C. Maine.
March 14.

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March 14.

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The above is for sale at the store of JAMES AYER, 3d. Newfield.

DOTERY.

FOR THE STAR. Experience of William P. St. Come brethren dear, pray hark and hear What God bath done for me; How he from sin, hath wash'd me clean, And set my spirit free.

Once in the road that leads from God, And bound to realms of wo: With headlong pane, 'gainst offer'd grace, I headlessly did go.

Too proud to bow to Jesus now,
Though every knee must head,
I spake spainst God's righteous saints,
As burned by some fiend.

I scarce believ'd that God was griev'd When mortals disobey'd, Or that such would, far from all good, Through some of sorrow wade.

The B-be, too, was scarcely true, In my misled conception; I almost thought the whole was fraught With folly and deception.

Thus in this state, near ruin's gate, Jehovah with his rod Reduced my frame, O bless his name, And taught me he was God.

Distresses sore my vitals tore,
And pains beset my head:
Conviction's dart then pere'd my heart,
And fill'd my soul with dread.

Then Satan said, this dying bed For seeking is no place; Your troubled mind will never find Relief by saving grace.

To ivel with him in blus, at them he doesn't, are them he doesn'd, are Eden bloom'd, To endless wratchedness.

If you were well, those frace of hell And death , ould vanish soon, They'r not from him who perdons sin, But notions of your own.

the base been convinced of sin,
While on a dung bed;
or O' how few, when pains withdraw,
A godly life have led.

From week to weak I strave to seek, D scouraged by fears,
Lest while I sought, God cared not,
Nor heard my feeble prayers.

it when I came, gave up my name And all I priz'd so dear, o'b life and soul without control, The Lord was pleas'd to hear

I deem'd it just should I be curst, And that eternally; I cried, Lord save, tone else I have To whom I can apply.

Thus by degrees, the Lord was pleased, To show his smiling face. And eas'd my heart of that sore dart, Sent thither by his grace.

Now I can praise God's righteous ways, And bless his chast'ning rod; He shows his will, bids as he still, And know that he is GOD.

* William P. Sturg's died Feb. 24, 1926. He as the oldost son of Eld. Nathamel Sturg's, late

THE ADVENT

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out howling whirlwinds fiercely sweep,
and wake the billows of the deep.
To one eternal roar;
The real-less surges rise and broak;
the groves devending tempests shake,
And darken all the shore.

Creation slumbers unserne.

'Mid tey winter's jayless score;
Wile high'd in long repose.
The midder beauties cease to play,
And stern December rules the day,
Cold on his throne of snows.

Be calm yo winds, ye floods that roar, With soft steps press the shore, Ye storms by winter whill'd, Snoor is every harsh desordant sound, And Alesper, as yo travel round, A Sarour to the world.

High thron'd in uncreated I ght,
Too dazzling for an angel's sight,
The self-existent God,
On merry's savi sel pinoons flew,
Assumed our guilt, our nature too,
And sunk beneath the load.

Althail to that adeputions morn, Which have the blest Messah born, And bade the udings its. Let annual songs for electrical, Let be yours ring from pide to pole, And rend the yielding sky.

At langific strike the Int's Erre,
The corld shall earth the saved fire,
And heaven with cebes ring.
Wave cherishs, wave your ways of gold,
And wide your things phones untold,
To Zon's conquering King.

To a mark'd him when he (e.f.).

Triumphant o'er the string of orach, Ami the strong hosts of bell, Crishid Satun's empire when he ruse Ami rumphed down a host of hee, That mark'd him when he (eff.).

When fiture years that know no bound, Ha a run then everlasting round. His sceptre will socure, Shall wave o'ur all the worlds above, Simported by his Father's love, And long as his endure.

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The Son of David holds the keys
Of ball, and opens when he please;
The dark informal space,
Coeval with his Father's days;
His throne and the stars shall blaze,
With new reflected grace.

MISCELLANY.

APPAREL

How much is thought of decorating the body! Alas! to what expense do some go,

in order to purchase costly apparel, that they may appear superior to others; as if excellency consisted in exterior habiliments. But, what is if 2 Can à fine gament create intellect, enlarge the mindalleviate pain, solothe sorrow? Can beautiful attire enrich the understanding, mature the judgment, or heal the disorders of the mind? Can decorations, derived from the labors of the insect, the animals of the freely, the birds of the wood, or the plants of the field, he worthy of the imprilments affection of a rational creature?

Of foolths and unwise, to glory in that O! foolish and unwise, to glory in that which is a badge of our shame! What which is a badge of our shame! What childlish, misplaced regard is this! And set how actomisting is its influence! Who is there that is not, or has not been aftered by it? It may be said by some, tout they can well afford it, and that they have a right to do se. have a right to do as they please with their own property: but admitting that some delicence may be made for situa-tions in life, how great the fully of placing our happiness in mere external ornament! To many, dress is like money; it is the root of all evil! When the heart has been set upon this itol, what vast portions of time has it smallowed up; what vanity has it excited, what ridiculous figures has has it excited, what ridiculous figures has it sometimes metamorphosed men into; what neglect of important duties has it occasioned, and what property has it consumed. How many poor families might have been supplied by retrienching the luxures of dress, and the produgality of ornament. After all, what is more admirable than simplicity? What retinoidly is the including a cumbrous, expensive form of dress, while one of a more ways, cheap, and convenient nature with suffice! What there in lassioning so much upon in choosing a combious, expensive form of dress, while one of a more easy, cheap, and convenient nature will suffice! What churdly is there in layering so much upon ourselves; while with less expense we could make the heart of multitudes glad! What dignify is there in mere appared, and how little must that mind be that prides itself in it? What creating is there of a long enjoyment of it? How short is the path from the wardrobe to the grave; and now quick the exchange of the costly raiment for the shroul! And what a meiancholy tale to relate of many, that they have spent as whose hie in adorning their own persons, but never presented a garment for the naked, to screen them from the cold; never thought of the suffering and miseries of the poor; but, while cad in purple and fine hiero, and faring simptuously every day, suffered many to person at their door. What felicity them is there in this transient appearance of intery? O contracted pleasure, that is hound up in a garment; prearing south that a most, had expended with their ornaried form at the toilet. Alas! it is there that too many, pleased with their ornaried form at the toilet. Alas! its there that too many, pleased with their ornariest forget what manner of person they are! There too do many stand, who, wanting the attraction of personal leadily, endeand to supply the sad deficiency by the labor of art. To, reader, and look into another, a different mirror. Hear him who will the safe person they have body when the remained that rement? Why take ye thought for your body what ye stad put on. Is not the fife more than meat, and the body more than rament? Why take ye thought for roun bed, what ye stad put on, it is thereful. grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: and yet I say unto you, that even Solo-mon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore if God so clothe mon mail his gory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore if God so clothe the grass of the field, which to day is, and to-morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you. O ye of little faith? Therefore take no thought, saying, what shall we cat? or what shall as drink? or wherewithal shall we be clothed?

drink? or wherewithal shall we be clothed? (for after all these things do the Genthesseek:) for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of these things."

Here then is a command worthy of attention. And is it not of more consequence that the soul be clothed with the garments of righteousness, than the body be adorned with superfluous attire? How infinitely superior is it to have a well in formed mind, a soul devoted to the interests of furth and religions. That to he disests of truth and religion—than to be dis-tinguished only for adopting every new fashion, to be absorbed in the silly admi-ration of dress! The body must soon be Institute to the absorbed in the silly admi-ration of dress! The body must soon be unclothed, and lie down in the bed of death; nay, it must soon decay, and be put out of sight; but the soul, enlighten-ed and arrayed with the ornaments of truth and grace, shall not be deprived of its broaty, nor ever lose its luste and glo-ity. Through the sarping seenes of life; in the last hour of death and through eter-nal age; it shall sing, "I will greatly re-judge in the Lard, my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath coverin my court for e nam ciotned me with the garments of salvation, he bath cover-ed me with the robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom decked himself with orna-ments, and as a bride adorneth herself with jewels."

Tersulian complained, that there were some in his time, who did not scruple to hang at their wives' care the value of a good farm. Such as a control of a condition of a condition to the source of a post farm and the source of a painter's box their goodly appared, are guilty of an error aimlier to that which Clement reports of a painter's box. The box wished to paint the fair Helena, of Greece; but, wanting art to set forth her beauty, daubed her entirely one with gold, oaking bet very rich, because he could not make her beautiful.

to dress. This has been a fatal snare to multifudes, and especially ta the young! That a new mode may be adopted, which may prove advantageous, none, we suppose, will consider as improjer. Improvements may be made in this, as well as in every other system. But what a fully is it when it engoses all the conversation; when it occupies the whole mund; when every thing must be rendered subservient to it! Surely, then, it must be an evil. Let us Meware, therefore, of this fascinating influence; let us elevate our thoughts to notire objects; let us pay that we may be adorned with superior ornaments; that

INFLUENCE OF MORAL READING.

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They who deny the utility of moral and religious papers, an officiency the minds and hattin of the people, are either too gnorant to pon ever, or took writed to acknowledge, that which is as papering to reason and common erise as the bread blaze of any book, or periodical, gives a bras to the ventices of the constant periodic process of the sun as to the cyc. The constant periodic process of the sun and the cyc. The constant periodic process of the sun and the cyc. The constant periodic process of the sun and the cyc. The constant periodic for an individual, who makes it have approache for an individual, who makes it have processed on the constant the cycle of God with the interest of a learner, to inholgs freely in hierarchy private, or bosonic than the cycle of God with the interest of a learner, to inholgs freely in hierarchy private, and the cycle of the cycle of a learner, to inholgs freely in hierarchy and properties, and yet the dare not account the truth in it is naked implicitly, the opinions are a Union of the want of evidence, but because of contradictions, and therefore he imposes the total particular the other in the blue are continuated by juring it to obtain an in the component which is now blindness; the rest books are altogether middle, his companions scoffers, he habits vice. In a congular, then, that to oppose the only true standard of moral recurrence.

tude.

To be convinced of the influence of books and periodicals over the youthful mind, it is only necessary to enter into a reading family. We shall use from the child of six years up to manhood, a degree of intelligence and serrounses that will activate out of the child of t

But you may ask, is no attention to be paid to our appare!? are we to live like hermits, and care not how we appear? is it absolutely simil to adopt any new fashion that may arise, and which perhaps may be exceedingly convenient? Here you are not required to be singular, for longitudingly convenient? Here you are not required to be singular, for longitudingly convenients which you are not required to be singular, for longitudingly convenients are you to inglect your apparel, and become the slow. The convenient of the parents which you cannot well be considered as a fit member of society; no rare you like the young the median of the parents are usually bigetted and unlettered, and the how being a required to be singular, for longituding the parents are usually bigetted and unlettered, and the children vision of execution to go in the neighborhood, but in every bear to require the same your longituding the country, and beyond the occas. If the parents which you have been speaking, is, an inordinate attention to dress. This has been a fatal snare that the great evel of which they are the parents are usually bigetted and unlettered, and the children vision to execute the same to the parents are usually bigetted and unlettered, and the children vision of execution to the parents are usually bigetted and unlettered, and the children vision of execution is a fine subject to understanding the parents are usually bigetted and unlettered, and the children vision of execution in the parents are usually bigetted and execution in the children vision of the parents are usually bigetted and execution; the are captured to understanding the parents are considered and subject to understanding the parents are usually bigetted and execution. If the are familiar vision of the parents are usually bigetted and execution. The one of degree of the parents are usually bigetted and excellent and unlettered, and the children vision of extending the parents are continued to a simple the country and the englished the subject to understandin

MRS. ADAMS.

The following paragraph is extracted from an article in the London Morning Herald, entitled, "Memoranda of a Trip through New-England, in July 1827."

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BEAUTRULEXTRACT.

From Mr. Buddlers Makers to the Prinsylvanian Agricultural Sonsity. Deficient of the properties of the prope

ill, 14.

* in Portsmouth, N. II. 21 persons died by excess m drinking last year. This place had at the last consus a population of 7,327. New Haven, Conn. had by the same census, 8,527 inhebitants. The Medical Association of that city, fin a last publication, (Feb. 1827), asy, On reforing to the last of deaths in this town during the year 1926, ** sind that of the 29 persons one 22 years 1926, ** sind that of the 29 persons one 22 years caused or havened, directly or indirectly, by intemperance; and on referring further bade, we find a similar proportion inspitable to the same cause, for the two years preceding."

The following resolution has been passed by the New England Methodist Conference, lately construed at Labon. N. H.

Resolved, That we written with great satisfaction the exercises that are making to suppress the use of ordent spirite; and that it is peculiarly the time of ordent spirite; and that it is peculiarly in their administration, as well as by example, the rules of our Discipline respecting the use of spiritudes of our Discipline respecting the use of spiritudes of our Discipline respecting the use of spiritudes.