

MORNING STAR.

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Conditions.

Our *Editor and Secretary* are prepared to publish in this paper, for a period of three months, all communications, and to pay for them, on the following conditions:—
1. That they shall be sent to the Editor, and not to the Secretary.
2. That they shall be sent to the Editor, and not to the Secretary.
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MAHOMETANISM. No. 5.

Progress of Mahometanism in the death of a century.

After the death of Mahomet, the religion of Islam spread rapidly. He assumed the modest title of Caliph. This title was continued by those who ruled after him. The administration of civil, political, military and religious affairs was considered as pertaining to this office. The ecclesiastical concerns were managed by the Caliph, who publicly preached and prayed in the pulpit of Mahomet, ministered of justice to his followers, led to the field in time of war, and superintended the affairs of government in the time of peace. The successors of Mahomet, (who had declared his divine commission to propagate his religion, by the power of the sword, and, having subdued Arabia, had made no attempt on foreign states,) adopted the views of their founder. Their administrations were distinguished by rigorous strictness to extend his principles. Education, undoubtedly, was, at first, a powerful incentive to these exertions; but a yet far more powerful, and an insatiable thirst for plunder, evidently soon became the chief motive of their enterprise.

Syria, which had been successfully invaded while Mahomet was living, was attacked by the generals of his successor, in a very short period after his accession to power. The principal cities of that province were reduced in less than six years, and the whole country subjected to the yoke of the Muslims. The conduct of the Arabian was not without some degree of civility and fanaticism. Short and treacherous was the language of the officers to their soldiers when they led them on to battle. "Paradise is before you," the devil and hell-fire are in the rear. Your enemies show you their dangers and offerings; but they do not partake of your reward." They were, however, sometimes opposed with resolution. Jerusalem endured a siege of four months; and then the patriarch refused to surrender so holy a place to any man except the successor of Mahomet himself. In 637 A.D. Caliph, therefore, went from Medina to Jerusalem to receive that sacred city, which has ever since, with the exception of 90 years, during which it was possessed by the Christian crusades, remained in the hands of the most determined oppressors of Christianity. The Mahometans lost thousands of their best soldiers in the subsequent siege of Aleppo, which after a struggle of seven months was taken by the Muslims. Antioch, the metropolis of Syria, shortly fell before the conquerors of Damascus and Jerusalem; and the dominion of the Christians was destroyed throughout all Syria.

Having completed their conquest in Syria, the Muslims pushed their arms into Egypt. Memphis, the ancient capital, bravely defended itself seven months before it submitted, and an obstinate conflict was supported by the inhabitants of Alexandria for fourteen months against the invaders, who lost 22,000 men in the siege. The enthusiasm of the Mahometans at length succeeded. The city fell into their power, and with it all Egypt. As this was a very fertile country, the conquest was as profitable for the victors. At that time Arabia was desolated by a very severe famine, and they transported the abundant produce of the fields of Egypt to relieve their starving countrymen. It is said that a train of camels, laden with corn, extended from Memphis to Medina, a distance of 100 leagues.

These important acquisitions having been secured in the west, the arms of the Caliph were turned eastward. A few campaigns were sufficient to reduce the extensive empire of Persia under their dominion. The fruitful and spacious countries of Mesopotamia and Armenia were subdued with equal celerity. Their conquests were forced to the shores of the Persian sea and to the borders of Tartary. Their brethren, at the same time, had been driven from Egypt into Africa, and laid waste the most flourishing sections of that country, which were then in subjection to the Christian emperor.

In fifteen years from the decease of Mahomet, the arms of his successors had spread his religion and their own power over the principal part of the neighboring nations; and established, with astonishing rapidity, an empire of vast extent and strength, superior to most of the great monarchies of antiquity. The early converts of the prophet, who had been most intimate with him, had hitherto possessed supreme power. The attachment of converts to the apostles of their new faith, and respect for his memory, secured them for a time, the cordial support and obedient obedience of their subjects. But jealousy and distrust were soon excited by avarice and ambition among the companions of the prophet themselves. Four of the chief leaders of the infant church, the caliphate in succession in less than 30 years. Of these, three, who all had been the most confidential friends of Mahomet, one of whom was Ali his cousin, fell by the hands of assassins, instigated by their rival for power. The miseries of civil war succeeded private cabals, and the attention of the faithful, for many years, was engaged and their power was lessened by intestine contentions. The widow of the impostor by her intrigues promoted these dissensions. She was styled "the mother of the faithful."

In a single campaign, he took his final power, no less than 10,000 Mahometans were killed by his soldiers. These intestine wars at length subsided. They resulted in the formation of separate and independent caliphates. These, though distinct and frequently at war with each other, distinguished zealously to increase the extent of their dominions, and whenever their arms were successful, they compelled the vanquished, either to conform to the principles of Mahometanism, or to submit to the most cruel treatment.

Africa had already been ravaged by their troops, but they had made no permanent settlement. Their incursions were renewed in the latter part of the seventh century. After a bloody contest of 40 years, the Christians were expelled from that quarter of the world. The whole of Africa fell into the hands of the Mahometans. They then turned their arms against the Christian states of the East. In 1071, the city of Jerusalem was taken, and the city was made the seat of a new caliphate. The General who completed this conquest, having ordered the widows in which were offered built the cities of Fez and Morocco, and reached the shores of the Atlantic ocean, he drove his horse into the waves and exclaimed, "Great God! if my course were not stopped by this sea, I would go on to the unknown kingdoms of the west, preaching the unity of thy holy name, and putting to the sword the rebellious nations who worship any God but thee."

From the north-west of Africa to the south of Spain, the passage was short, and the persevering Mahometans found their fertile country, from the straits of Gibraltar to the Bay of Biscay, in the course of five or six years submitted to their sway. Their course was so impetuous that, had not jealousies and quarrels arisen among the invaders, all Europe, probably, would have quickly fallen into their hands. The extensive and unexplored countries in the north of Asia and Europe, known to the ancients by the name of Scythia, but now called Tartary, were attacked by these freebooters about the same time. After destroying multitudes of the natives, and losing numerous armies of their own in contests with each other, these invaders established an independent and powerful caliphate at Samarcand. From thence they extended their creed and their power to the remotest limits of that vast region, with astonishing rapidity. Even the emperor of China, on the celestial throne (as the vanity of the Chinese styled it) trembled in the presence of their embassadors, and by numerous presents purchased the forbearance of the arbitrary embassadors.

For the Morning Star.

ON THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

A SERMON, DELIVERED AT HOUSTON, N. H., ON FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1829, BY ARTHUR CAVENOR, PASTOR OF THE FREE-WILL BAPTIST CHURCH IN THAT PLACE.

Continued.

MATTHEW 16: 2, 3.

"He answered and said unto them, when ye see ye a sign, ye will be fair weather; for the sky is red, and lo, the morning star is rising; for the sky is red and low, and ye say, ye will discern the signs of the times?"

II. I propose in the next place to show that as a contemplative being it is proper that man should extend his observations upon the signs of the times.

It has been already intimated that the "times," or the season to which the text alludes, was the glorious advent and preaching of Messiah. Nothing could be more clear and nothing more was wanting to produce a well founded belief of his Messiahship, where prejudice did not out-weigh every principle of moral rectitude, than what was exhibited in the testimony of the prophets, and in the life of our blessed Lord himself. These were the "signs of the times," and he exhibited a cloudless day, when his glorious immortality was first brought to light through the glorious gospel. The darkness of a long and dreary night rolled back upon itself, as the dawn of the rising Sun of Righteousness advanced. Glorious indeed, when the veil was brushed aside, and heaven and earth saw their King exalted to the seat of his mediatorial empire. When right-cousness should reign unto eternal life through Jesus Christ, to the final overthrow of every hold of Satan. When peace and salvation were introduced and offered to a perishing world, "without money and without price."

But what was the reception of this new-born Prince among his people? The sacred history informs us, that he came to his own, and his own received him not, generally speaking; but what few did receive him, to them gave he power to be the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. He came to his own—How expressive of the tenderness and affections of his heart, is the expression of the sacred writer, who gives us the narration of our Lord's reception among his chosen people. The deep-interests of his heart were rooted in the love, which he bore toward them. His association with them was of the most affectionate kind; not only as related to them by flesh and blood, but as having their salvation in view as the great object of his incarnation. Not that the salvation of the Gentiles was a matter of less consequence with him than that of his own people; for he well knew the deplorable condition of the whole human family. But as the posterity of Abraham was elected for the purpose of introducing salvation among all mankind through the Messiah, who was of the direct lineage of this ancient patriarch, it was the wis-

dom of God to give them the first offers of gospel advantages, so that they should have no excuse, either for an objection for not receiving Christ, or for a plea that their condition could not have been otherwise. But although this divine method was so favorable for their salvation, the advantages derived therefrom were not considerable, inasmuch as the scheme did not meet their approbation. The religion of the Galilean peasant was so unpopular with their rulers, that they ordered him to be crucified, and his release unto us Barabbas. Thus that once highly favored people made their own destruction inevitable by calling forth the vengeance of an incensed Jehovah, who could not let his long accumulated wrath burst upon a people who had merited it. The scene was now changed. The gospel-day was short with them. The sun was soon obscured from their sight. The angry elements of divine justice predicted that a swift approaching storm was at hand—and soon, very soon a tremendous tempest, hurried on by swifter wrath, swept the whole land of Judah!

And now shall I view the contrast? Let me for a moment see the difference of things before and after a full obedience of Christ. Alas, alas! I mourn for what folly has done. Who can be bold and not weep for the consequences of perverted justice and judgment? The voice that once was so inviting is at length turned to threatening—that once, plead in prayer for wretched sinners, is soon heard pronouncing unrepentant sinners upon them. Those eyes that once shed tears of compassion for fallen man, are at length filled with burning wrath against him—that once poured forth "the issue of a broken heart," are now wiped, and stern justice sits upon the brow. Those hands that once held out pardons to all mankind, at length make their grasp upon the thunderbolts of justice, and direct them to every incorrigible transgressor—that once bore the cross of Calvary's rugged cross for penitent sinners, now are turned to hurl arrows of vengeance at stubborn ones. Those feet that walked not but to do good—that once set the example that we should follow his steps, will soon be found trampling upon the necks of his enemies. But finally, the land that once flowed with milk and honey, is turned now to a barren desert. The people that once were invited to Christ and might have been saved, are now perishing in their sins, and consequently have been "saved from the wrath to come," at last are bound hand and foot and cast into outer darkness, there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

"Second this kind a fiery continent
Lies wild and beat with perpetual storm
Of whirlwind and dire hail—
The parching air
Burns fierce, and cold performs the effect of fire.
Thither by verpest flocks fly half-dread
At certain seasons all the dam'd
Are brought, and feel by turns the bitter change
Of fire and cold, extremes by change more fierce,
From beds of raging fire, to stave in ice;
And there to pine,
Indurably, im'd, and frozen to death,
Periods of time; thence hurried back to fire."

To account for those solitary hours of mourning, for those midnight hours of devotion to the mountains and the garden of Gethsemane witnessed, we must look to the anxiety of the Saviour's heart, whose object was to seek and save that which was lost. It was not the pride of his own soul, but the love to his people, that was the cause of his agony. It was not the loss of worldly fame that drew on him the agonies which pressed from the pores of his flesh those purple streams that fell in great drops to the ground. Nor was it the result of any constitutional disease, his human nature that occasioned all this; but our sin, which bore him down. He was the Son of God, and he was the Son of man, and he was the Son of the Father, and he was the Son of the Spirit, and he was the Son of the Word, and he was the Son of the Life, and he was the Son of the Truth, and he was the Son of the Love, and he was the Son of the Mercy, and he was the Son of the Grace, and he was the Son of the Peace, and he was the Son of the Joy, and he was the Son of the Hope, and he was the Son of the Faith, and he was the Son of the Charity, and he was the Son of the Wisdom, and he was the Son of the Knowledge, and he was the Son of the Understanding, and he was the Son of the Reason, and he was the Son of the Intellect, and he was the Son of the Soul, and he was the Son of the Spirit, and he was the Son of the Word, and he was the Son of the Life, and he was the Son of the Truth, and he was the Son of the Love, and he was the Son of the Mercy, and he was the Son of the Grace, and he was the Son of the Peace, and he was the Son of the Joy, and he was the 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Remarkable Jewish Sect.—The New Baptist Magazine for April, 1827, contains a letter from M. Mayers, at Vienna, giving an account of the most remarkable sect of Jewish believers in Poland, called *Sabbathians*, from their founders Sabbathia Zewy, and also *Soharites*, on account of their veneration for the book of *Sohar*, the principal cabalistical work and which they re-

reign as the highest authority and word of revelation, to the prejudice of the Holy Scriptures, which are considered subordinate to the Gospels, by many of which they are to be explained.

On their settlement in Poland, they declared a total rejection of the Talmud. They are distinguished for their strict morality and integrity, and only marry among themselves. They believe that the Jews in vain expect the arrival (or advent) of a human Messiah, who, according to their opinion, is to redeem them from their temporal captivity, exalt them above all other nations, and lead them by riches and honors. But they believe that God himself will become incarnate, and appear in human form, to redeem them from those sins attached to all the human race since the fall of Adam. And not only the Jews are to be redeemed by him, but all who believe on him: those, however, that remain unbelieving will be consigned to eternal damnation. This remains the belief of Jews, and very numerous go over to where to the Christian Church, one of them lately published a letter by way of appeal to his brethren, to embrace Christianity. — *Waterkill, Ind.*

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Drinking Robbery.—On Wednesday night last, about twelve o'clock, the dwelling house of Mr. Joseph Woodford, formerly Jackson's tavern, in Westbrook, was entered by some villain or villains, who robbed him of nearly the whole clothing of the whole family, together with his watch and pocket book, containing papers of the value of one hundred dollars or more, and many other articles of value. As this robbery was committed by villany so extraordinary and daring, we deem it a duty we owe to the public to state some particulars as to the crime, to secure their homes. Mr. Woodford is an industrious young man, with a wife and two small children. Mrs. W. had been, and was then, unwell. A lamp, with the wick pricked down for a dim light, had been kept upon the hearth during the night. There were half shutters to the room which could be overlooked, the bolt of the door had been broken a few days before, and at the time the door was not fastened. Mr. Woodford slept in a bed room adjoining with the door open, and as they looked through the window in a direct line with the lamp, could see a considerable part of the bed. The thieves sat the doors open, it appears, (as they left them open), entered, took up the lamp, set the wick for a bright light, and began their work. The trunk of clothing, drew out the drawers of a bureau, took their contents, consisting of gloves, shawl, bed furniture, &c. with Mr. W.'s clothing, which he had taken off and left in the room. I mention this particular, to show their daring resolution. Clubs were left at the door. Mrs. W. awoke, observed the lightness of the door, and the light in the room, and called out. The villain was also entered at the same time, (as it is supposed) and travellers, as well as Mr. Jackson, was also robbed of clothing. At the same time the store of Mr. Bishop, near by, was attempted, but they were driven off the dog within, as is supposed. They then returned with an axe upon the store of Mr. Jackson, beat in the window, and continued beating and splitting the shutter, until a market man at some distance gave the alarm. Over 50 people soon collected, then dispersed in different directions to guard the several bridges, leading out of town. Two persons (old offenders) were arrested, travelling across the Stonewall Bridge, about break of day. They were brought in an examination before a Justice, and bound to appear before the Supreme Court in November next. — *Portland Paper.*

Unwieldy.—We learn by the Portland papers, that an affray took place on Tuesday last week, among some Irish laborers on the canal, in the course of which one man was killed. Five of the rioters were arrested, and committed for trial.

The Directors of the Exeter Bank have recovered and expended hundred dollars in specie of the money lately stolen from their vaults. It was found in the woods in Danvers or Topsfield. All the specie but three hundred dollars has now been recovered, and the amount lost is reduced to about \$800. The surplus fund of the bank before the robbery was \$24,000. — *N. H. Observer.*

Mr. Jeremiah Jordan, of Haverhill, discovered some time ago, upon one tree, two of which he shot. And Mr. Foster, of the same place, discovered in the woods a few days since, and brought to this town, the singular horns of two Caribbees, locked together, supposed to have killed each other in a rencounter some 12 or 18 months since. — *Ellsworth Courier.*

The Postmaster General, in his new proposal and contract, has so arranged the Mails, that none are to be carried on Sunday in Vermont—only in N. Hampshire—and a few in New-York.

The Tides.—The highest tide next year will be on the 6th of March, when, in this city, it will rise 13 feet 1 inch—the highest this year, those of Feb. 17th and Sept. 25th, 12 feet 6 inches. — *Trav.*

About twenty people were chased before the Mayor's court, Philadelphia, on Monday, for being found lying about the streets in the morning.

The late storm has rendered the North over the White Mountains impassable. The Messrs. Crawford were at work with all their force, determined to make it possible this fall.

In Amherst and some of the neighboring counties of Virginia, the drought has been so extensive, that forest trees of the largest growth have died. The oldest inhabitants do not recollect a season of similar severity.

Lightning.—Two boys, 8 and 10 years of age, were struck dead by one flash of lightning, in the town of Malta, during a thunder shower on the 15th ult.

Gov. Cass departed from Detroit on the 10th, for the River St. Joseph, for the purpose of holding a treaty with the Indians in that quarter, to obtain the cession of the beautiful tract of country which lies between the waters of that river and the northern boundary of Indiana. A letter represents the Indians as being well disposed, and states that there will be no obstacle to the speedy termination of the treaty.

Health of Mobile.—We are now at the close of the season, with the exception of the *Yellow Fever*, which still prevails to an alarming extent, there are probably few towns in the United States that have enjoyed a greater share of health.

Mobile Reg.—**Suicide.**—Mr. John Boyden, of Spencer, hung himself in the woods in Holden on Wednesday last. He had been for some time deranged. The body was not cut down until the arrival of the Coroner, several hours after it was discovered: according to an erroneous opinion of many, it might have been cut down at once.

Fire and loss of life.—On the morning of the 10th ult. the new Dist Mill and Distillery of Messrs. Thompson and Ridgeway, about 3 miles north of Elmhurst, Toga Co. N. Y. were consumed by fire, and two men perished in the flames.

An inhabitant of a southern state writes thus to a friend in Pennsylvania, where he formerly resided: "I was but yesterday at a fair before the door of my humble dwelling, that I saw no less than twenty eight or thirty black men all around and crowded together, with a heavy chain, moving slow, hunched and barefooted through the hot burning sun, followed by a crowd of white looking women and children, and the whole driven by inhuman monsters in the shape of men armed with poles to shoot down any poor negro who might attempt to escape, and with clubs and whips to drive forward the wretched creatures that might chance to fall behind. There were parents who had been torn from their children; children torn from their parents; husbands from their wives, and some of the husbands—children together—would be torn—they were driven along to be sold the slaves. To be sold to inhuman task-masters, inflicting a cruel destiny, where they might suffer from a miserable life of servitude, all victims to cruel and brutal diseases, or should they attempt to escape, become the prey of atrocious and venomous reptiles, which abound in the swamps of the South, and which I could not describe. I exclaimed, can this be the land of liberty?"

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Two shocks of an Earthquake were experienced at Smyrna, June 10—once vertical the other horizontal. In the Churches the candles were blown from the altars, and the people ran from their seats.

An expedition was fitting out at Lisbon for Madeira, to consist of two frigates, two corvettes, and some smaller ships, with 2000 troops on board.

Accounts from St. Michael's state that the island had declared for Don Miguel. The new governor had landed, and had assumed authority in the name of the new king. There does not appear to have been the slightest resistance; the commerce of the island met with no interruption.

The London Sun of the 2d ult. says, "There will be a general war in Europe before Christmas. England avoids the struggle for the present, but will eventually be dragged in with an expense greater in proportion to the delay which she evinces in asserting her true station, and assuming an attitude becoming her moral power and national glory."

Several European Powers are said to have formed an alliance, having for its object the guarantee of the status quo in Europe, which is thought to be in danger. England, Austria, and France, are to form the nucleus, while the other States of the second rank, not less interested in the preservation of the present system, must adhere to this federation at a moment when the impotence of the danger requires preventive measures.

The Paris Constitutional of Aug. 9th, states that the French government have determined to make a donation to the Greek government of the sum of 500,000 francs.

OREGON, July 23. Fortune appears to favor the Russian arms in Asia; not only has General Paskewitch got possession of Kars, but he is now master of Erzerum. The possession of the source of the Euphrates is a sufficient indemnity for the expenses which the Russians have incurred at that quarter. The strength of the Ottomans in this part of the city, and the loss of a whole province would be less sensibly felt than that of Erzerum.

The Russian.—**Inquisition revived.**—A gentleman who has just arrived from Lisbon visited the prison previously to his departure, when one of the prisoners informed him that he had not been able to get any sleep for three nights, on account of the night-crowns heard at different periods of the night, supposed to proceed from prisoners under torture, in order to induce them to confess.

Siam and Cochinchina.—Mr. Crawford's account of the late embassy to those countries,

throws much new light on the hitherto inexplicable policy of the Burmese, the Siamese, the Cochinchinese, the Tonquinese, the Japanese, and the Chinese, and leads us to an intimate acquaintance with the very peculiar habits, customs, and feelings, of the races and population of these States, suffering so entirely as they do, from our European manners and opinions.

The Journal of a voyage to Peru, by Lieut. Charles Brand, of the Royal Navy, which is on the eve of publication, is said to comprise a narrative of greater individual enterprise and suffering, than has ever appeared. His perilsous ascension and descent of the vast and frozen Cordillera, under the Andes, render the achievement of those who have gained the summit of Mont Blanc an effort of inferior hardihood.

Irish in England.—The number of Jews in Great Britain and Ireland is not supposed to exceed ten or twelve thousand; and many of these are migratory.

Editorial statement.—A young gentleman, a native of this place, has printed several copies of an *Almanac*, extending to nearly 100 pages. The *Almanac* was made the whole of the year with no other implement than a penknife. He constructed the press, manufactured his own ink, composed, corrected, and printed the whole impression with his own hand, without the slightest direction from any individual, or any idea of a printing establishment. — *Elgin Courier.*

Grand French Lottery.—The Lottery has this year been a gainer, as compared with the six months in 1827, of the enormous sum of 2,500,000 francs (100,000), the greater part of which has been extracted from the pockets of the large population. It is expected, however, that next year this odious tax will be abolished, for which circumstance the country will be indebted to the influence and exertions of the Duke and Duchess of Angoulême.

French Enterprise.—An immense speculation is about to be undertaken, at the head of which is said to be M. Lafitte, for the purpose of draining all the marshes in France. There are not fewer than 1,200 square miles of bogs and fens in this country. Government patronizes the enterprise, and said to have agreed to remit the taxes on the drained lands will be remitted during 25 years.

Walegon Marston.—It was a maxim of Wesley, the founder of Methodism, not to be positive in things of doubt and uncertainty. "When I was a young man," said he, "I was sure of everything; but in a few years, finding myself mistaken in a thousand instances, I became not half so sure of most things as before."

Superstition.—The Jews of Russian Poland bury their dead immediately, and judge the vital spark to be extinct when no steam appears on a glass applied to the mouth. If the setting of the sun, or any way to the place of sepulture recalls life, now manna it is the devil who occupies the body, and deal with it accordingly.

Very little is known of the state of the Jews during some centuries after the destruction of Jerusalem. The first body of them which drew any attention was that which settled in Spain, from which all Jewish learning descends.

Epsom Salts.—The United States of America, which used to be furnished with epsom salts from this country, have now the whole of their supply from a manufactory of their own, established at Baltimore, by Messrs. McKim, Sims & Co. These gentlemen have succeeded in making a purer salt than that of Europe, at much less cost, and now manufacture about 1,500,000 lbs. annually. — *Lon. M. Mag.*

Leeches.—It has been lately discovered that leeches communicate as the second subject the disease of the first.

The poor of Paris.—One-ninth of the whole population of Paris are wholly maintained by funds which the different bureaux of charity distribute for their relief; and still a countless horde of mendicants infest her streets, her quays, and all her public places.

MARRIED.

In this town, on the 23d ult. by Ed. Barbak, Mr. Edward Colly, of Andover, to Miss Mary Jane Fogg, of Lunenburg.

In Portsmouth, 25th ult. by Ed. Barbak, Mr. Almon Lord, of Oyster, N. H. to Miss Mary Moulton, of P. M.

DIED.

In Waterbury, on Monday morning, Miss Leahy Hobbs, daughter of Ed. Henry Hobbs, aged 32. In childhood she was lame, and in her youth and maidenhood to her parents, and kind and tender-hearted toward her brethren and sisters, and for her good, often abandoning them to their duty, both toward God, their father and mother. She was beloved and respected by all her acquaintances. There is no doubt but the loss which her relatives and friends have experienced in the deprivation of divine Providence, is her great loss.

In South, Bath, N. H. Mrs. Margaret Trullon, aged 38. By her death a large family of children have been deprived of a kind and affectionate mother, but she left behind her and posterity a seat at the right hand of God, which greatly alleviates their sorrow.

In this town, on Saturday, a child of Mr. Abner Stinson, aged 2 years.

In this town, on June last, Mr. Joseph Hadden, of Ellington, N. H., aged 87. He died in the triumphs of life. It is desired that printers in Vermont and other places, should merit that in their papers, as he has relatives in Canada.

Money received since our last, in payment for the Star.—Edward Colly, of Andover, 1.50; Good Harbor, of Woolwich, 3.40; Stephen Nichols, of South Berwick, 1.00.

By Capt. Nathaniel Jewell, of Wales, \$9.30, credited as follows:

Gilbert Stunt, 1.50; Ebenezer Sweet, 1.50; Jerome Stunt, 1.50; Widow Ann, 2.00; Mrs. Beal, 1.50; James Higgins, 1.50.

By Dr. M. L. Rollin, \$3.00, as follows:

Lady D. Lake, of New-Stearn, 1.50; John Dragg, of Selsey, 1.50.

PERSUASIVES TO EARLY FIFTY.

JUST published, and for sale at this Office, PRASANO, or *Early Fifty*, interspersed with suitable extracts. Price—Bound, 60 cents. In Boards, 75 cents.

A discount of 20 per cent will be made to preachers and others, who sell on commission. Do they are sent for sale by Storey & Hild, Boston & Little, Robinson & Wright, Portland. Robert Foster, Dudley Sicker, Malham Grant, Portsmouth, N. H. John Palmer, Francis Grant, Exeter, N. H. Eld. N. Thurston, Haverhill, Mass. Eld. Josiah Raymond, S. W. & C. C. Cole, Cornish.

All orders will be promptly attended to.

RECOMMENDATIONS.—Among the numerous publications calculated to promote the religious benefit of the young which the present age has produced, we feel called upon to bring forward *PICK'S PRESERVATIVE TO EARLY FIFTY*, as deserving the special patronage of all who are concerned in promoting youthful piety. We give it our cordial recommendation, and consider it especially deserving the attention of those who are in the habit of making presents of useful books to young people and servants.

Congregational Magazine.—The book is a full and complete manual, stated to be very impressive and illustrated by many appropriate facts, and well calculated to excite in the young who may give it a perusal, the desire to be saved. We have been reminded in some of its pages of the energy and pathos of a *Baxter's Evangelical Magazine*.

"We can heartily recommend the work to the attentive and self-sacrificing pursuit of those for whom it is peculiarly designed, and believe that it cannot be so read, without producing a very beneficial result."

General Baptist Repository.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale from one hundred to three thousand acres of Land, situated in New-Lincoln, County of York, Me. adjoining Houlton, near the St. Johns. Said Land is of the very best soil, and well watered by two streams, which afford excellent Mill Sites. A specific title to the land is given with a good growth of Pine. The United States soldiers, stationed at Houlton, are now employed in making a road to New-Lincoln. Young men are invited to purchase, and are especially called upon to soon be made, it will be sold on good terms. Apply to

SAMUEL BRADBURY.

Limerick, County of York, Sept. 27.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have taken upon themselves the Administration of Joseph Hill, late of Limerick, deceased. All persons interested in said estate are called upon to send in claims, and all who have claims against said estate are requested to present the same for payment.

MART HILL, JEREMIAH GILLPATRICK, THOMAS GILLPATRICK.

N. B. Persons who have accounts with said estate may adjust the same with JOSEPH or CHASE HILL.

Limerick, Sept. 23, 1828.

Commissioner's Notice.

THE Subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. JONAS CLARK, Judge of Probate for the County of York, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of Creditors to the estate of ROBERT THOMPSON, late of Newfield, in said County, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that exorbitant amounts are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend that service at STEPHEN PIERCE'S Dwelling House in Newfield on the last Saturday of September, present, and on the first Saturday of the line following counties, at one of the clock, P. M.

GIDEON STRAW, 1 Commissioner. STEPHEN PIERCE, 2.

Newfield, September 15, 1828.

NOTICE.

THE Owners of the several Lots of Land hereafter named, situated in the Town of Shapleigh, are hereby notified that if the same on the same for the year 1827, are not paid previous to the twenty-fourth of November next, they will on that day be sold at Public Auction to defray the said taxes. The following are the Lots here referred to, to-wit:

Lot No.	1st range.	200 acres.
" 17,	" 40.	90 do.
" 20,	3rd do.	100 do.
" 21,	4th do.	100 do.
" 22,	" 40.	90 do.

IVORY SHACKLEY, Collection N. B. The Sale will be at WM. STANLEY'S Store, Shapleigh, Aug. 23.

DAVID H. COLE.

COMMISSIONER NEIGHANT AND AUCTIONEER.

Corner of Main and Store Streets, SACO, HAS for Sale,

20 bbls St. Croix RUM, 10 do N. E. do, 2 do Jamaica do, 1 pipe Cognac Brandy, 4 bbls Malaga Wine, 16 kegs No. 1 Tobacco, 20 boxes Spanish Coffee, 50 quarts Cod Fish, 100 lbs. Yarn, 100 lbs. Soap, 100 lbs. Knaps Hats, 100 lbs. Blankets.

Constantly on hand a large Assortment of MOROCCO and KID SKINS, manufactured at Charleston, Mass. The above goods are of the fine quality, and will be sold (at Wholesale only) Cheap for CASH, or approved C. N. Saco, Sept. 3, 1828.

NOTICE.

Under the firm of S. C. COLE, we have formed a co-operation in business.

SAMUEL W. COLE, CLARK C. COLE.

Chaises, Wagons, Harnesses, &c.—THE Subscriber has for sale, NEW AND SECOND HAND CHAIRES AND WAGONS; Also, Chaises and Wagon Harnesses. All of which will be sold as low as they can be purchased at, any other place, for Cash or reasonable credit. BORDEN COLE.

Limerick, Sept. 3.

WANTED.

A Apprentice to the Iron-press business. A lad 15 or 17 years of age, of steady habits, by making immediate application to the subscriber, will meet with good encouragement.

ARNOLD KIRBY.

Limerick, Sept. 19.

welfare and happiness are blended with your own— with them, your example far outweighs your precepts—talk to them as much as you please of the baneful effects of idleness, and you will find all eyes turned to you, for your example, it is all an idle tale to them—they must partake with you of the alluring cup, and by so doing, may acquire a habit which all the strength of their philosophy, and their firmest resolution may not be able to shake off hereafter:—it is astonishing how easy it is to get into drinking, pervades all ranks and conditions in society. The young must drink, to give a test of their enjoyment; and the old must drink, to warn and animadvert on the sluggish current of declining life. It is almost unaccounted dried up in summer, he is enabled to endure the heat—in autumn, to recruit the body exhausted by the fatigue of harvest—in the winter, to guard against the cold—and in the spring to support the longed frame amidst the change of seasons—the same delicious custom, which is necessary to the health of the individual, must counteract its necessity in every season of the year.