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MORNING STAR.

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stored throughout all Syria. Having completed their conquest in Syria, the infidela Having completed their conquest in Syria, the infidela pushed their arms into Egypt. Memphis, the ancient capital, bravely defended itself even months before it sub-

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and mercy is clean gone for eyer!. "O wretched mau that I am! who shell deliver me from the body of this death?"—If your salvation, the colered on many miner, and I humbly trust it is, I then let me point you to the Lord Jews Christ, who is not only able, but willing to save to the uttermost, all who come unto him—His arms are wide-spread to save you—His soul yearns for you—and that fove that once led him down from the loffy heavens to hie, now pleases close about you—His glittering wings, bedewed with starry drops of mercy, are hovering over your much exposed soul, ready to beer you away to the ekies—O let go every earthiy, hold, humbly fall at his feet, and beg that he would have mercy upon you. have mercy upon you-

"Come recept attend and make ne delay "
Cod question a freed, I bring you to day."
Glad news of salvation, Come now and receive,
There's no condemnation, To them that believe.

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the thought of an inscrutable mystery of an in-celligence that amberstands it? (He Hodgilt of that see moving activity which previlly in the system of the universe of a suprene agent; the thought of the human family, of a great father; of all being, not recessive and self existin, of a creator: the thought of file, of a preserver; and the thought of death, of an uncontrolable dis-poser. By what desterity therefore of irreli-gious caulion, did you avoid precisely every track where the idea of him would have such you, or clude that idea if it came? And what must sound reason pronounce of a mind which, in the train of millions of thoughts has wander-ed to all things under the sun, to all permanent objects or vanishing applicances in the creation, but mere fixed its thought on the supreme real-ity; heave deproneched, like Moses, to see this great sight?—Forler.

ity; never approached, like Moses, 'to see this great sight.'—Faster.

If the rightness scarcely be rared, where shall the wicked and the sinter appear?

If the rightness scarcely be rared, where shall the wicked on the translation of the LNN. If the rightness scarcely poles sared, Wharp the word scarcely implies that he is wafer but by interme, dial difficulties: and the is saredly the first midst of persecutions; they may disturb his rest, and discompase his fancy, but they are like the first characteristic to Elias; he is encircled with fire, and rare circumstances, and strange usages, but it carried up to hearen in a robe of flames. And so was North safe when the flood came; and was North safe when the flood came; and was the great type and instance too of the restification of his proposition; he was rightness and a breacher of rightnessness; he was put into a strange condition, perpetually wandering, shut up in a prison of wood living upon fath, having never had the exporience of being safe; in floods. And so have loften seen young and anskiffed persons sitting in a little boat, when every motion and darcing of the barge seemed a danger, and made thum cling last upon their fellows; and yet all the while they were safe no if they sat under a tree while it grattle wind shakes the leaver into a refreshment and a cooling shader; and the windle, inceperionced christian shrinks out whenever his vessel shakes, thinking it always, that the water paredness is not stable and resident like a rock; and yet all his danger is in himself, none at all freed without for he is indeed moving upon the waters, but faced to a peak. Christ is his foundation, and hope is his junched, and death is his sharbon, and hope is his junched, and death is his harbon, and alth his pilet, and death is his sharbon, and alth his pilet, and bear miss his construy, and all he is indused intering upon the thread to a rock. Christ is his foundation, and hope it his given he and death is his harbor, and fifth his pilet, and became is his contry; and all the evils of poverty, or affronts, tribunals and evil indees, of fears and said apprehensions, are but like the loud wind blowing from the right point, they make a noise, and drive faster to harbor.

Still it must be allowed that the moral delin-Still it must be allowed that the moral delin-quencies of good men are afflictive in no small degree. Zion mourns the fall of her sons.—The throb of grief when her once devoted children are seen pursuing the phantoms which they had once renounced, confederated with that world to which they had bidden an eternal farwell, calling up those pleasures which they had exe-cuted ay the apples of Sodom, and trying once more to feed their souls with pictures, and to satisfy their desire with dreams and imagination. When Job complains, when anger agitates the heast of Morse when David here were "Then Job complains, when days and imagination. When Job complains, when ager agiliates the breast of Moses, when David bows, to baleful lust, when Peter abjures his pledge of devotion, when Demas turns again to the fascinations of the world, a horrid pang reads liter aching bos-

THE PERFECTION OF THE WORKS OF GOD.

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What can equal the perfection of the works of God; and who can describe the infinite power, which in manifested in them? It is not easing that there magnitule, muslear, and vaziety, fill us with administion; for, each particular work as formed with such infinite wild, each is apperfect in its kind, that the exactness and regularity of an amaliest productions amount on the perfect in the sund infinite wild, each is apperfect in its kind, that the exactness and regularity of an amaliest productions amount on the sund infinite wild as amaliest productions amount of the exactness and regularity of their action. It is a sundant of their action, and depth of bodiety; not know the orbits of the planets, and cast direct the course of the irrais: we can raw or depress spaters; construct nowable beliftings on the sea; and on a direct the course of the irrais: we can leave to depress spaters; construct nowable beliftings on the sea; and we accompible have noted to the production of the irrais the can be succeed to the irrain the production of the irrain of the works of Godd: How work, he win-perfect the instations: How far is the original above to give bit work as pleasing and useful form: let have been accomplished to the succeeding the irrain of the irra

same inme the most-departual. What an 'automathing va-riety of forms, figures, and axes, do we see among, man-imate creatures? Best, there is still a more abundant trainty is simuted nature; inserthelass, each is profect, and nothing deficient, nothing existents is found in si-ther. How great, therefore, must Ha-haver be, who, by a single act of ids. 5th, has caused all these creatures to

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Bu, to admire the power of God, we need not peaked to the time when his wondine waid called a libring and of nothing; when everything was instantaneously brought for the time when his wondine waid called a libring and of nothing; when everything was instantaneously brought for the peak of the such to working his print land in truth. The more unnecessary whispering and its leaful that the revolutions which then lake place? The vallets, fields, meedians, forests, all, in some sort, due as the contract of th

bodies; and avery thing as in expectation of a nor, of fire-interestion.

How can we be spectators so often of this magnificent spectacle, without admiring with more profumed sengi-tion, the power and glory of the Most High! How can we every breath indiction of the Most High! How can the every breath indiction of the Most High! How can not every breath indiction of the Most High! How can taken, as well as in-evel-kipo! Bould we over rest field enamelled with flowers, a beautiful forcet, or waving copy; should we ever plack a dower, or onler a gardeh, without remembering that it is God who has given the tre-its foliage, the flowers as the beauty and perfune; the wind an amendment of the sense of the earth, wine the way that the sense of the sense of the earth, wine the maketh glod lose, we shall exclaim with the Party-or O Lord how manifold are thy works, in windows grained and lose, we shall exclaim with the Party-or O Lord how manifold are thy works, in windows the or most above all it the earth is full of the grain of the blow mode James all it the earth is full of the grain of the state of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense.

Thoughts at the close of a journey.—The journey of life is begun by us: some of us are travelling in flowery paths; some on the rocks and heath of poverty; some in the vale of affliction—but all to the tomb and to the judgment! Ob that we were wise! that we understood his truth, and acted accordingly! Then, our good or bad accommodations on the road, were of fittle time portance to us, so that we finish our cause with portance to us, so that we finish our course with joy.—N. H. Observer.

LIMERICK: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1828,

Professors of religion should be examples of good behaviour in time of divine service. It is not the object of this communication

severely to censure our christian Triends, but to correct an error into which some of them seem inadvertently to have fallen. We allade to peculiar intrusion on divine service-the practice f shaking hands and inquiring concerning the health and welfare of each other, and the respec tive friends of both, when meeting in the assembly of the saints after the religious services have been commenced. This practice has been no-ticed more particularly in the commencement of quarterly and yearly meetings, when brethren who have been intimately and religiously acquainted are collected together from various towns. On occasions like this, christlan mande have been known (and it is too frequently the case) to interchange the usual expressions o civility by whispering, and those smiles which are expressive of joy also attend the usual salutation of giving the hand. We are not the ed to question the propriety of a cordial saluta tion and embrace of friends when they meet to gether. But if a person does not arrive at the place of a meeting until efter the services have been communeed, however pleased he may be to see the brother or friend at whose side he may sit down, he should postpone the giving of the hand, and making those inquiries peculiar to friends when they meet, until the intermission, then a suitable time will be presented for these says Solomen, "To every thing," " there is a season " Consecrated hours Burthe worship of God should not be intruded upon by my extraneous services whatever.

There is another too prevalent an evil in neetings which bring together preachers and people from different sections of country. Wh s it? or, What is the name of that preacher inquires a person of the one who sits next him, and if the person who is interrogated is able to give an answer, the next in order, Where does he live? follows. Perhaps a similar ques-tion may be put by twenty people in differ-ent parts of the large assembly. People are sub-tablame for wishing to Autow 1th Thinkow high places of residence of the respective performers. but, as in the other case, they should patiently wait for the proper time before they proceed to make the inquiry.

Again. Some well disposed brethren, in tim of religious services, are in the habit of whisper ing out the commendation or disapprobation sentiment advanced immediately succeeding its delivery, to the person who sits next. This also is a practice that we cannot cordially approve. All annotations, commendations, praises, anim-adversion, and remarks on prayers, sermings, exhortations, expostulations, doctrines, ideas, sentences, words, and actions should likewise be reserved until the proper season, -until after the conclusion of the exercises.

Before we close our remarks we will offer our easons for the opinions which we have expressed.

1. The practices to which we have alluded are incompatible with the regular order of a religious meeting, which is emphatically designed for the

ciate the motives of christians who have sionally indulged themselves in these irregulari ties, they would not be so great. But they do not; therefore, though no evil is intended, yet the example is bad. With what propriety can saints reprove sinners for smiling and whispering in meeting, while they are in the same practice themselves. If from the pulpit, or from seats round about the pulpit, where the leading gifts are generally seated, we should see whispering and smiling among young people in the remotparts of the house, or in the galleries, we should readily suspect that they were not behaving themselves in a becoming manner. Christians would do well to consider that if they whisper or smile that they are as fiable to be seen by the wicked as they are to see the rude when they conduct unseemly, and more, for the walk and conduct of those who profess to be saints is carefully noted by the wicked. Therefore on all occasions, especially in meeting, christians should set an example for the wicked by avoiding all unnecessary whispering, smiling, and all imp er actions, and by putting on a sober and cheer-ful countenance. This example will be salutary, and will be worth far more than all the pre cepts that possibly can be delivered without it.

CONVICTION AND CONVERSION.

Dialogical.

The Lord was pleased, not long since, to pour out his Snirit in a town in N. II. principalle brough the instrumentality of an itinerant some after he commenced preaching in the place, and several people experienced religion and publicly professed their faith in Christ. Another preach er who had longer been accustomed to preach in the place, did not appear to be very well satisfied with the revival. Meeting with a young lady who was a subject of the work, he asked her some questions relative to her experience. "Did not my preaching often produce serious-ness on your mind?" "No, Sir," was the reply. "Did not you, while titting under my ministry, frequently feel the necessity of being born a This question was also answered in the negative. "Will you please, then, to give me an account of the first stages of your conviction and of your conversion?" Pursuant to this rea-sonable request, the young lady proceeded to give a reason of her hope with meckness and fear. It was exhibited in her relation that the other servant of Christ had been used by the Lord as an instrument in awakening her to a consideration upon her latter end. "Do you not feel yourself to be the greatest sinner in the world, and the vilest of the vile?" "I do not now feet myself to be such," she replied. fen weeks ago I trust that I had a realizing sense that this was my character, and it caused me great distress of soul; but in my trouble I cried unto the Lord, and I humbly hope he heard me and delivered me out of my distresses, and brought me up out of an horrible pit and a miry clay, and just a new song into my mouth, even praise to his name." "Do not your thoughts. your actions, and your best performances," said the minister, "appear exceedingly sinful?" "I trust that God for Christ's sake has pardoned my sins, and I think, if I am not deceived the I have heard the cheering voice of my Saviour say to me, "Daughter, be of good cheer, thy say to me, "Juginer, de of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee," and I frequently feel it my duty to pray and call upon the name of the Lord, and when I am obedient to the Lord it does not appear to me that I am sinning as I once was," "Well," said the preacher, "I must once was." " I'ell, said ind prease., be faithful and deal plainly with you; you are mislaken, you are led by a false zeal—you have taken conviction for conversion." "Glory to God," said the damsel, moderately clapping her hands, " if this which I have experienced is conriction-If conviction will cause a person to love that which they once hated, to love the children of God, to delight in the service of the Lord. and will cause the affections to be taken from the earth, and placed on things above, and to make one feel happy in the soul, and carnestly desire for holiness, what will conversion be?"

of that G. Conference, so as to know what will be a necessary to take into consideration at the next General Conference. The reason they wished for three insertions, it is presumed, is that in one might be sure to be received. of the three they might be sure to be received, as it so happened that the number of the Start which contained the original publication of those minutes failed to be received by most of mail from this place has you become much more regular than it formerly was, we think that one insertion will answer every purpose anticipated by the N. H. Conference.

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BE SEARCEST SHAW, of Sjandish, was publicly or-dained to the work of the gospel ministry on the 18th ult. The accretes were as follows:

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LETTER FROM CINCINNATI

A gentleman belonging to the first Presbyteri-an Church in Cincinnati, writes to his daughter in this city, under date of August 10th, as fol-

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Our Churches commune every two weeks, at
which season the additions are from forty to fit
y, naw members. —On the Shhath sachars—serices finely thirty, and regularly, through the
weekly firsty meetings in different parts of the
city almost every evening; the Haplist Church
have their baptizings every Sabbath morning,
and reldom less than 25 to 40 persons. They
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It will be seen in our last paper, that the Elders' Conference of the New Hampshire Y. M. world that the minutes of the Conference held at Tunbridge should be published three weeks successively in the Star. We learned from Eld. Hobbs, who attended the N. H. Conference, that the object of this vote was to ascertain the doings.

ceire in the highest authority and word of reveation, to the prejudice of the Holy Scriptures, which are considered subordinate to the Cab-pala, by many of which they are to be explain-

shab, by many of which they are to be explained. On their settlement in Poland, they declared meit total rejiection of the Talmod. They are destinguished for their strict morality and integrity, and only marry among themselves. They besieve that the Jews in van expect the arrival or advent) of a human Messiah, who, accoping to their opinion, is to redeem them from their temporal captivity, exalt them above altiolist mations, and load them with riches and honors. But they believe that God himself will become incarnate, and appear in human form, to redeem them from those wins attached to all the human race since the full 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 damnarion. This remarkable set of Jews, are very promising to go over an abuse to the Christian Church; one of them lately published a letter by way of appeal to his brethren, to embrace Christianity.—Waterelle Int.

ODNOBAL INTELLICEMENT

Dating Robbry On Wednesday night last, about twelve clock, the dwelling flowe of Mr. Joseph Woodford, dijnining Jackson's tavern, in Westbrook, was entered by some villain or villains, who rhibed him of nearly the whole Dabing Robbery—On Wednesday wint fast, which still prevails to an alarming extent, there about twolve o'clock, the dwelling flowe of Mr. Joseph Woodford, stjinning Jarkson's tavern, in Westbrook, was entered by some villains, who ribbled him o'n nearly the whole colding 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 villae. As this robber was committed by rillang so extraordinary and daring, we deem it a duty we owe to the public to state some particulars as a warning to secure their boutles. Mr. Woodford is an industrious roong man, with a wife snd two small children. Mrs. W. had been and was then, word. A lamp, with the wick pricked down for a dingith, had been kept upon the hearth during the night, had been kept upon the hearth during the night, had been contained the overlooked, the bold to the door had been howen a few days before, and at this men the door na'not fastened. Mr. Woodford stept in a bed room adjoining with the door had been broken a few days before, and at this men the door on an other street. Mrs. Woodford stept in a bed room adjoining with the door to pren, it appears, (as they left them so the fact the door of the bod. The thieves to the door his man the special state of the bod. The thieves to the door spen, it appears, (as they left them so the fact the door of the bod of the special state of the bod. The thieves had been the state of the bod. The thieves had been the state of the bod. The thieves had been the state of the bod. The thieves had been the state of the bod. The thieves had been the state of the bod. The thieves had been the state of the bod from the bod of collary track of the bod from the bod of collary track of the bod from the bod of collary track of the bod from the bod of collary, the bod from the bod of collary track of the bod from the bod of collary track of the bod been track of the bod of collary track of the bod been tracked the bod of the bod of collary tracke

-We learn by the Portland papers, 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

The Directors of the Exeter Bank have rewered seyenteen hundred dollars in specie of cavered sepenteen hundred dollars in specie or the money lately stolen from their vault;—it was found in the woods in Dansers or Topsfield. MI the specie but three hundred dollars has now been recovered, and the amount lost is reduced to about \$500.0. The surplus fund of the bank before the robbery was \$23,000.—N. II. Obser-tic.

Mr. Joremiah Aordan of Mariaville, discovered four bears the other day, 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
horas of two Carribous, locked together, suppoed to have killed each other in a rencontre some
12 or 18 months since.—Ellworth Courier.
The Partmater General, in his new proposed.

The Postmater General, in his new proposal and contract, has so arranged the Mails, that none are to be carried on Sunday in Yermontonly one in N. Hampshire—and a few in New-Tork.

The Thiles.—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, hose of Feb. 17th and Bept. 25th, 12 feet 6 inches .- Tran

The body of a man was found floating in Ed The body of a man was found floating in Ed-gartown harbor, on the morning of the 15th inst. His name is ascertained to be Aaron Young and is said to have been recently a seaman on board the schooner Cleaner Packet, from a whaling cruise. He belonged to Sanford, Maine, aged shont 20. Further particulars can be obtained of John Thaxter, Esq. of Edgartown, Mass. Luac Dunbar, a planter of Mississippi, has his year made 1900 or 1500 lbs, of Indigo equal to the Bengal.

About twenty people were fined; before the Mayor's court, Philadelphia, on Monday, for being found laying about the affects in the morn-

Mayor sounding about the afteets in the morning.

The late storm has rendered the Noish over the White Mountains impassable. The Messasi Crawfords were at workwith all their force, determined to make it passable this fall.

In Amberst and some of the neighboring counties of Virginia, the drought has been so extensive, that forest freek of the largest growth have died. The oldest inhabitants do not recollect

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.

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 orothern boundary of Indiana. A letter represents the Indiana as being well disposed, and attace that here will be no obtained to the speedy termination and the treaty.

Fraith of Mobile—We are now at the close of nummer, and with the exception of the Dinger, which still prevails to an alarming extent, there are probably few towns in the United States that have enjoyed a greater share of health.

Similet—Mr. John Bovden, of Spencer, hup:

ruption.

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, autional glory."

Sewheal Europeen Powers are said to have

and national glory."

Several European Powers are said to have formed an alliance, having for its object the guarantee of the state quo in Europe, which is thought to be in danger. England, Austria, and France, are to form the nucleus, while the other places of the second rank, not less internsted in the second rank, not less internsted in the present system, must applie that the federation at a moment when the imphispance of the danger requires preventive measures.

The Paris Constitutionel 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.

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Onessa, July 20. Fortune appears to favor
the Russian arms in Asia; not only has General
Paskewitch opt possession of Kars, but he ja now
master of Erzerum. The poisession of the
source of the Euphrates is a sufficient indennity for the expenses which the Russians have incurred in that quarter. The strength of the
Ottoman power is in this city, and the loss of a
whofe province would be less sensibly felt than
that of Erzerum.

The Russian.

that of Ercerum. The Russian. Inquisition reviewd from Lisbon visited the prison previously to his-departure, when one of the prisoners informed lim that be had not been able to get any sleep for three night, on account of the relative terms heavy at different periods of the night, supposed to proceed from prisoners under torture, in order to induce them to confess. under torture, in order to induce them to confess.

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throus much new slight on the hitherto inexpli-cable policy of the Burmese, the Samese, the Gochin Chinese, the Fonquinese, the Japanese, and the Chinese, and leads us to an intimate sengulatance with the very peculiar habits, con-toms, and feelings, of the rulers and population of Alees States, differing so entirely as they do, from our Erropean manners and ophilons. The Journal of a range to Peru, by Leut. Chinese Brand, of the Royal Nary, which is on the gree of publication, is said to comprise a nar-ratire of greater individual enterprise and suffer-ing, than has sever appeared. His perfulsy ac-centiand descent of the vast and frozen Cordi-lerand the Aules, resulte the achievement of

lera of the Andes, render the achievement of those who have gained the summit of Mont Blane an effort of inferior hardibood.

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Grein Frink Lullery.—The Lottery has this year been a gainer, as compared with the six months in 1827, of the enormous sim of 2,500 former (100,200), the greater part of which has been-extracted from the pockets of the laboring population. It is expected, however, that next year-this odoes tax will be abolished, for which circumstance the country will be indebted to the inflience and exections of the Duke and Duchess of Angouleme.

French Extensive —An immense speculation

Duke and Duchess of Angouleme. 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 purshes in France. There are not fewer than 1,200 agnare miles of bogs and fens in this country. Government patronizes the undertaking; and taxes on the drained hands will be remitted thring 25 years.

Wesleyan Marsin,—It was a maxim of Wesley, the founder of Methodson, not to be positive in things of doubt and uncertainty. "When I was a young man," said he, "I was sure of every thing; but in a few years, finding myself mistaken in a thousandinstances, I became not half so sure of most things as before."

Superstition .- The Jews of Russian Poland Superdiam.—The Jews of Russian Polane bury their Swit immediately, and judge the vital spark to be estinct when no steam appear on a glass applied to the judge. If the justing of the case of the way to the place of sepulture recalls life, they believe it is the devil who occupies the bady, 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.

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Epsom Sultre.* The United States of America, which used to be furnished with epsom salts from this country, have now the whole of their supplyfrom a manufactory of their own, established at Baltimore, by Messrs. MYKim, Sims & Co. These gentlemen have succeeded in making a purer salt that did at G Europe, at much less price; and now manufacture about 1,500,000 his annually. **Jon Mr. **Mor. purer sait than that or Europe price; and nor manufacture : lbs. annually.—Lon. Mec. Mag.

Lecches.—It has been lately discovered that leaches twice applied possess the property of communicating to the second subject the disease of the first.

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The poor of Paris.—One minth 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.

In this town, on the 23d ult. by Etd. Berbank, Mr. Edward Colby, of Athens, to Miss Mary Jame Fogg, of Limerick.

In Personalisis, 23th ult. by Eld. Burbank, Mr. Almon Lord, of Ossipet, N. H. to Miss Mary Moulton of P.

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N. B. Persons wher have accounts with said estate my adjust the same with Joseph or Chase Hill. Limerick, Sept. 22, 1828.

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POHTRY.

From the National Philanthropist. " DEATH'S DOINGS." I saw him steal to a grey old man, Recounting his early cares. And he quick cut shor his decting apan, Nor heeded his carnest prayers.

He crept to the sleeping infant's side, And its check turn'd deadly pale. The mother's love, the father's pride— And I heard their mutual wail.

I saw him stand by a youth in bloom,
Whose thoughts were thoughts of mirth,
And he sent him away to an early tomb,
His pleasures crush d in birth.

Hope told of joy, as a fair one's hand The youthful lover presed. Relantless Death made quick domand, "The tombatone tells the rest."

He stole to a scene of fireshie bliss.

Where the social feelings glowed,
And the loveliest one he mark'd for he.
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Again, he stooff at a bridal evens,.
Where heart was pleiged for heart.
But he was not bribed by the glowing.
The bride felt his challing darts.

Sublen a father was his prey, And away to the grane was borne A mother beneath his stroke did lay Young hearts were left to mount.

He rode aloft on the wind tossed wave, Where a slap drove fercely on, One shock arosa from the billogs grave, And a man of strength was gone.

And the rich he struck, nor the poor did space, And the gav be bore from mirth, Dark fears his hand to all did bear, Who had all their hopes on earth.

But there was one! a smile of peace Stole over his sunken face. As the grim one gave his soul release. As he felt the chill embrace.

He hid him haste and his vict'ey win, And his sharpest power defect, "My Jesus dred to redeem from sin, Thou hast no string beside."

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MISCELLANY. CONFLAGRATION OF MOSCOW

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"On the 14th September, 1812, while the rearguard of the Russans were in the act of evacuating Moscow, Napoleon reached the hill called the Munit of Statution, because it is there, where the natives kneel and cross then selves at first sight of the Holy Gity. Moscow seemed lordly and striking as ever, with the steeples of its thirty churches, and its ecopper dome glattering in the sun, its palaces of Lastern architecture, mingied with trees, and surrounded with gardens; and its Kremin, a huge triangular mass of towers, something between a palace and a castle, which rose like a citadel out of the general mass of groves and buildings. But not a chinney sent up smoke; not a man appeared on the battlements, or at the pater.—After waiting two hours, he received from some French imbairants, who had hidden themselves during the evacuation, the strange intelligence that Maccow was deserted by its population. The tidings that a population of two hundred and fifty thousand persons had left their native city, was incredible. The signal was now given for the troops to advance, and the columns, still in a state of wonder at the solitude and silence which received them every where, ponetrated through the assemblage of buts, mingled with palaces where it seemed that penury, which had servee means to obtain the ordinary necessaries of life, but for her next doon neighbor all the wealth and profuse expenditure of the East. At once the silence was broken by a colley of makery, which some miserable fanatics poured from the battlements of the Kremlin on the first French troops that approached the palace of the Castr.—Bonaparte, as if unwilling to ecounter the sight of the empty streets, slope inmediately on entering the first about. Its troops accountered in this devolute city. During the first few hours after their arrival, an obscure rumour which could not be traced, but une of those for the course of the night. The report seemed to arise from those evident circumstances which rendered in this devolutes

is The memorable confluention begañ amongst the coachmekers' warehows and workshop in the Bazzar, or general market, which was the inchest district of the city. It was imputed to accident, and the progress of the flower was anblued by the exertions of the French soldiers. Next day the flames had disappeared. But at night the flames again arose in the north and west quarters of the city. As far the greater part of the houses were built of wood, the conflagration spread with the most dreadful rapidity. This was at first imputed to the blazing brands and parkles which were carried by the wind; but all parkles which were carried by the wind; but all the shades are shown to the state of the unnatural light. It was now covered with a thick and suffocating atmosphere, of almost pal-

pable smoke. The equinoctial gales rose high er and higher upon the third night; and extend ed the flames, with which there was no longer any human power of contending. At the deat hour of midnight, the Kremin itself was found to be as fine Romenster was then at least here. any numan power to contenuing. At the second to be on fice. Boinparte was then, at length to be on fice. Boinparte was then, at length persuaded, by the entireaties of all around him, to relinquish his quarters in the Kremilia, to which, as the visible mark of his conquest, he seemed to cling with the tenacity of a lion holding a fragment of his prop. He encountered both difficulty and danger in retiring from the palace, and hefore he could gain the city gate, he had to traverse with his saite streets erched with fire, and in which the very air they breathed was surfucating. The fire continued to triumph unopposed, and consumed in a few days what it had cost centuries to raise. It raged till the 19th with unabated violence, and then began to slacken for want of fuel. It is said, Your lifths of this great city were laid in ruins."

WEATHER PROGNOSTICS.

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When the clouds are read in the west, with a tint of purple, it portends fine weather, because the six when dry retracts more red, or heatmaking rays; and as dry air is not perfectly transparent, they are again reflected in the horself of the six of the

"A rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's w "A rainbow at might is the shepherd's delight."

"A rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's warning "A rainbow at night is the shephard's delight." It may be thus explained. A rainbow can only occur when the clouds containing or depositing the rain are opposite to the sun,—and in the evening the rainbow is in the east, and in the morning in the west; and as our heavy rains in this climate are usually brought by the westerly wind, a rainbow in the west indicate; that the had weather is on the road, by the wind, to us, whereas the rainbow in the east proves that the rain in these clouds is passing from us. When swallows fly high, fine weather is to be expected or continued, but when they fly low, and close to the ground, rain is almost surely approaching hierance sallons in follow the flies and gnats, and the sand gnats usually delight in warm strata of air, and aswarm air is fighter, and usually moister than coid or, when the warm strata of air are though there is less chance of moisture being third when the warm and moist air is close to the surface, it is almost corrain that, ast the coid air, but when the warm and moist air is close to the surface, it is almost corrain that, ast the coid air flows down into it, a deposition of water will take place. The angury of the ancients was a good deal founded seen the observation of the instinct of birds, and there are many superstitions of the vulgar owing to the same source.—For angless, in spring, it is always unlacky to see single magners, but two may be always regarded as a favorable omen; and the reason is, that in cold and stormy weather, one magne bone leaves the nest in search of foud, the other remaining stiting upon the eggs, or young ones: but when two go out together, it is only when the weather is warm and mild, and favorable for fishing.—Eag. pap.

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It is suprising how lightly the obligations of strict honesty seem to set upon many persons who would fain be considered very good ment of the third that the seem to the third that the seem to suppose that an erroneous statement concerning it, or at least a concealment of its defects, is perfectly admissible; and when, the bargain is completed and the writings signed, if the purchaser remoistrates, they will lugh at him to his face. If they have incurred an honest debt, which by some quirk of the law it is possible to evade, they will postpone it, and probably never pay it at all. If a mistake has occurred in their favor, they will never neverity it. Nay, there are men who profess better things, whom it you entrust with the collection of moneys or other confidential business, it is extremely doubtful whether the proper returns will ever be made, unless you pursue them continually with the glance of your eye. In short, we policieve there are some prious men, who have farmed such habits of carciessuess and neighnee, of your eye. The short, we policieve there are some prious men, who have farmed such habits of carciessuess and neighnee, of your eye. In short, we policieve there are some prious men, who have farmed such habits of carciessuess and neighnee, that the less you have to do with them, the bedge.

We mention these things, not because we have suffered more from instancesty than many others; but because we view to spopsite as a part of christian morality. A dishocut christian is contradiction in terms. And we are anxious to impress it upon our readers, and also upon ourselves, that in all precunitary transactions, if we practice fraud, under whatever gues, and however intangible by the law, it is done at the period of our souts. If we are entrusted with another man's business, and, because it is another's, leave it to suffer through procreatinating or care leaves, we commit a diagrant breach of the and of love, and express ourselves to the indignat

This class of persons has, with much pro-

ly as possible to the boundaries of positive distincted, will do well to take heed less the defin the State Prison or on the Gallows.

N. Y. Obs.

INFLUENCE OF YOUNG MEN.

When Cataline attempted to overthrow the liberties of Rome, he began by corrupting the young men of the city, and forming them for deeds of daring and crime.—In this he acted with keen discernment of what constitutes the deals of daring and crime.—In this he acted with keen discernment of what constitutes the strength and safety of a community—the wirther strength and safety of a community—the virtue is not constituted in its course, leaving nothing in its desolating and intelligence of its youth—especially of its young

in many places the consumption of ardem epinity, been denominated the flower of the comprist, been denominated the flower of the composition of life, the foundations of social order and happiness are secure, and no weapen formed against the safety of the commonyte can prosper.

This, indeed is a truth so obvious, that all wite and benevolent men, whether statesmen, philanthropists, or ministers of religion, have followed these laudable exertions are secure, and in all attempts to produce reformation and advance human lappiness, the young, and particularly the young men have engaged their first and chief regards.

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