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term of commendation when applied to orators poets, painters, or sculptors, and expresses the energy of genius. No one beexpected to excel in the fine arts without a protion of enthusiasmi, and'it is supposed essential to military provess. But it has quite another acceptation in religious concerns. If a minister of the Gospel is warm and earnest, he is frequently slignatived as an enthusiast, that is, as the imposers of the name would have it understood, a person of a weak mind, and disordered judgment, if he be really sincere, for many are willing to suppose that his enthusiasm is no more than a mask or veil, assumed to cover the artful tiews of a designing hypocrite.

ing hypocrite.

For myself, it is a small-thing for me to be judged by man's judgment, and my time of life, nearly the close of my serichly-fifth year, it be loves me to think it very possible, yea, not mi probable, that every time I agnear in the pulpit imay be my last: and, when I look round upon this respectable congregation, I doubtless see some persons before me who will never hear me again. Perhaps we shall meet no more in this world; but we shall certainly meet before the tribunal of the Great Judge, to whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hidden. Then I must give an account of yourselves if God. Surely, if I believe what the Sareiture teaching of the evil of sin, the glary of the Swisiab, the worth of the soul, and the importance of effective, you will allow me to speak with the sand degree of enotion. As this may be my last opportunity, if three were but one person amongst us, who has not yet attended thily to these great subjects, I most not let him depart, as he came, I must warn him by the terrors of the Lord; I medically have been been my constrained in the same of God and for your vales. The love of Christ constraineth me.

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The love of Christ was the apostic's chief motive; it constrained him; bore him along, like a torrent, in defiance of labor, hardship, and opposition. Many of us know the force of love in social life, and free a readiness to do, bear, or forther muth for those whom we greatly love. But there is no love to be compared with the love of Christ. He is the brightness of the Father's glory, the express image of his person, tool manifest in the fish, all things were created by him, and for him; for, this high and lofty One, who inhabited tetruity, in the fishess of time assumed our nature into personal union with himself, was born of arwaman, made under the law, to redeem those that, were under the law, to redeem those that were the adoption of sone. For this great purpose he emptied, himself; and, though in the form of God, he appeared on earth in the form of a servant; submitted to a stale of powerly, reproach, and opposition; i was despised and rejected of men, lived a suffering life, and terminated his sufferings by's crutel and ignominious death; for he Breathe obedient unto death, each the day was despised and rejected of men, lived a suffering life, and terminated his sufferings by's crutel and ignominious death; for he breathe observed under the law, and hence the day was a suffering life, and terminated his sufferings by's crutel and ignominious deat

#### BACKETTING

mouth of two or three witnesses every profil may be established." If this rule was publicerally obeyed, three parts of the feuds and quarrels which destroy the peace and desolate the temporal interests of mankind would be cut off.

Southern Intelligencer.

### LIMERICK:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1828.

MACEDONIAN CRIES.

When Paul and Silas had passed through Phryga and the region of Galatia, they were forbidden by the Holy Spirit to preach the word in Asia. After they had consite Mysia, they seasydd to go into Bithyins, but the Spirit suffered them not. Passing by Mysia they came down to Tosa. Here, a vision appeared to Paul in the night. It appears be dreamed that there stood a man of Macedonia and payed, asying, Come over into Macedonia and they for After Paul and kee this vision immediately they endeavored to go into Macedonia, assurbly gathering that the Lord had celled them to preach the gropel in that place. Loosing from Tross they than with a strait course to Samotraccia and the next day to Neapolis, and from thence to Philippi. Acts 10th 1-14. Here is an example of Apostolie, noorements. They went from place to place, subject to drive guidance, where the wants and calls of the prophe gamandaced their labors. MACEDONIAN CRIES. ed their labors.

From the days of Paul and his cotemporaries fewerst. From the days of Paul and his rottemporaries (except, perhaps, as obtain y period, the duration of which was not long) to the present time, there have been ardent prayers and especial energine the different sections of country for goopel labor. It is provided the case in the present up, and emphasically so at the present time. Many such call that here been regarded and many unleveled. An extensive field is opened and specing for goopel labor. The objective of the present time. bors. The publication of a free gospel is londly called for in different sections of the United States, and the

one. The painterion of a tree goope is roundy returned for a different sections of the United States, and the contiguous provinces. The manters of the Montrolle Q. M. published in this paper contain much cheering intelligence. They give an account of several requests for help. "One was heard from the wilderness, or new settlements toward heard from the wilderness, or new settlements toward flouries; another came floating wher the bring wave fruit the shades of the sea a third was wend from the city of St. Johns, and where places in New-Humansich." The minutes which gives an account of the doings of the Q. M. do not seem to state that any thing was done relative to those requests further than to pay the Lord of the harvest to raise up faithful laborers to run to and for and to mercase the knowledge of a free existion. This is exactly right, because it is agreeable to the discretion of our dance Lord to gray for faithful laborers. We are very far from presuming to dictate the Mentyville Q. M. which is in a very flourishing and prosperous rituations; and has many been, informatis, and conjectville Q. M. which is in a very flouristing and prosperous situation; and has many power, influentist, and energet-ic members, but we feel a remarkable anviewthat these requests should be attended to, expecially those from 81. Johns and other places in New-Brunwsick, "We presume that there are several previous remarkable of Nonwille Q. M. whose condition in life will admit of leaving home, and whose abilities would enable them to be exceeding-ity media to the cause of Chrost in St. Johns and other places in New-Brunswick. It is very probable that the Montrolle Q. M. took into consideration these requests, and adopted measures to answer them, but omitted to insert their duning relative to these subjects in their minutes. It appears, even from their minutes, that they have not given a particular account of all their duning relative to the order of food's house.

have not given a particular account of all their doings-cellative to the order of toulds house.

As this Q, M, is located nearer the province of New Asthis Q, M, is located nearer the province of New Pleasewick than any other of our Comucion, and as it has been first applied to from that country for help, and is it as well able to afford aid even by those straigh-ranced up among them, we doubt not but the nercosan-help will be someonably bestowed, and that the period is not far distant when clumbers will be gastineed in the province by the instrumentality of preachers from and hunder the pattounge of the Montville Q. M. It is but four or five years sine requests for preaching were made to the Paronoidel Q. M. from a widelenies-country in the province of Lower Canado. The equest-dition, two on a second and two on a third. All these owness provided profitable. The free gooped has been received and entiraced in that country. Sincere have been converted, churches have been planted, and own stready is a Q. M. organized. It is, we believe, about two years since the Hollind Purchase Y. M. has seen prescriber to the province of

It is, we believe, about two years since the Holland Purchase Y. M. has went prescriber to the province of Upper Caroda, whose labors have also been signally blessed. Churches have been gathered and an Elder ordaned. Where, indeed, my heathern, is the place to which the free gospel has been carried in demonstration of the Spirit and in power; that if dd. ppt, in 2 results or loss degree, succeed? Much has been done, but much more remains to be done. Every humdle a vertion should be used to promote the cause of Christ in the earth, and in a detaute his Kendon success. Inch. earth, and to advance his Kingdom among men. Indi-cipal churches, quarterly meet 28, and indeed every religious body should be awake and alive to this very in-teresting, this highly important subject.

### MAINE WESTERN YEARLY MEETING.

We expected, ore this period, to have received the official minutes of the Yearly Meeting which was held in Parsonsfield on the 20th and BACKETING:

There is a powerful propensity in luman nature to what is properly denominated backbiting; i.e. to make the faults of an absent person the subject of familiar conversation. This is a vice so mean, so mischievous, so cowardly, so characteristic of littleness as well as malignity, that every holy man should hate it, and every wise man should be asharmed of it. O shat vice dom, mercy and beauty is there in this direction. "If thy brother shall recepts against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone; if he shall hear thee, thou has gained thy brother, but if he will not hear thee thin at with the one or two more, that in the

ciety are gradually increasing.

Arrangements were made to increase and extend the usefulness of the Society.

"." This meeting will be held by adjournment at the new meeting-house in Limington on Thursday the 16th inst. at eight of the clock in the morning, at which time and place, any per son wishing, may be present, and learn the ob-ject and intention of the Society, and may have the privilege, if they desire, of becoming a memof the same.

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For the Moning Star.

MONTVILLE QUARTERLY MIETING.

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Dispatch. Henry Hobbs John Stevensy Addrew Hobbson, Josephero Chry. Samuel Abaulton, Josephero Chry. Samuel Abaulton, Josephero Chry. and Samuel Bubbook. In the afternoon of the first day, the tuneral services of a Mr. Fifedl, a man of good old age, who, it seems, had come down to the grate like a shock of corn fully ripe, were attended at the meeting-house where the Y. J. was held. A discourse was delivered on the occasion by Eld. John Buzzell from the expression of the padmist: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Meetings were week, let restelled into the long state of the Lord is the death of his saints." Meetings were week, let restelled into the long state of the Lord is the death of his saints." Meetings were attended in different parts of the town in the evening; the good effects of which appeared, even before the Y. M. closed.

Sunday, the second day of the meeting, was delivered by Eld. J. Woodman, founded on the meeting-house at an early hour. In the foremone a discourse, more than two hours long, was delivered by Eld. J. Woodman, founded on the first of the long of the second of the meeting-house at an early hour. In the foremone a discourse, more than two hours long, was delivered by Eld. J. Woodman, founded on the first of the long of the second of the little of the long was delivered by Eld. J. Woodman, founded on the first of the long of the lon

For the Morning Star BOWDOIN QUARTERLY MEETING,

Nontrille, Sept. 23, 1828.

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ROWDOIN QUARTERLY MEETING.

The October term of this Q. M. was held according to appointment at the north meeting-bases in Lewiston, on the first and second instont the morning of the first day an unawal number of brethern and sisters assembled from disterent directions for Q. M. After prace and praise, a discourse was delivered by Eth. E. Stunchfield, from Josh xxiii, 11. In the after-noon the meeting of business was attended to. The state of the churches about the same as at the last Q. M. Several preachers from the Farmington and Gorham, Q. M's were present, for which we were truly grateful, and hope that they will continue to visit and help us in future. Thursday, 2d inst. Many of our brethern and friends were greatly disappointed about attending the meeting in consequence of a very heavy rain. In the forenoon a few delers and brethern transacted the business of the Eiders Conference at Br. Blaisdell's, while a large number worshipped the Lord at the meeting-house. Heard the report of the committee, appointed at the last sevien, to attend to the subject of ordinations. Committee reported that they met in Richmond, agreeably to previous appointment, on the 24th of July, and examined Br. Dester Waterman, and concluded that it would be for the glory of God to set him apart to the work of the ministry. Accordingly, after a serinor was delivered, the ordination was performed in the following manner: Eld. Benj. Thorn of Lewiston payage at the laying on of hands; Eld, A. Bridges and Samuel Halton for a committee to visit the first church in Lewiston. Agreed to accept the report. Chose Elders George Laml, A. Bridges and Samuel Halton for a committee to visit the first church in Lewiston. Agreed to accept the report. Chose Elders George Laml, and minister the Lord's Supper to the churches repectively set against their manne, between this and the next Q. M.

1st. Lisbon, Eld. S. Hathorn.

of God's dear shildren commemorated the death of God-udear innuren commemorated/His/deal and sufferings of their divine Lord and Master We then parte d. expecting no more to commune all together, till we meet in yonder world. Sizes Cervis, Clerk. Lewiston, Oct. 3, 1823.

SMALL Point, Philipburg, Sept. 26, 1828.
To the chitors of the Star.

Seed Folks, a dudway, step. 20, take.

To the cities of the Star.

Does Brethren.—I am requested to inform
you that the Lord that done great things for the
people in this town. The church had been in
a scattered situation for many years, but the
Lord has recently heard the gronnings of his
couple, and returned them from their captivity,
you that they come to Zion with singing, in the
rea of the Lord and in the confort of the Holy
Globel. One year ago the church consisted of
only seven members, since then there has been
as addition of 40. The subjects of the revival
are of all ages from the man of gray hairs down
to youth and children. We hope the excitement is not over, as union appears to increase
among christians, and some sinners appear to
have a sense of their need of Christ for their

among christians, and some smores appear to be have a sense of their need of Christ for their Satiour.

The people of this town manifest a willingness to do all in their power to strapport the public worship of the Lord, by contributing to sent as present; among them. We think they do it willingly, not only thuse who profess religion, but we may say of the people, as was said of an gancient city, that almost the whole town take an active part in the support of worship in some or all sucieties. They have united in creeting a convenient meeting house. It was dedicated an only well-ready last. Exercises commenced at two clocks, P. M. Eld Curtis made the introductory prayer; Eld Lamb made the dedicating prayer and delivered the discourse from a felicensis 20th chap 17v. "How dreafful is this place" this is none other but the house of God, and this as the gate of heaven." The sermon was delivered by Eld Curtis. Find Limitation and attention. We have reason to believe that good was done. Eld, Bridges made the combiding prayer. At 3 o'clock, P. M. we met at the meeting house for worship as with candor and attention. We have reason to believe that good was done. Eld, Bridges made met at hair just ten o'clock, and listened to a discourse from Eld, Puringion. In the strength of the controlled prayer. But Curtis. Eld Limitation preceded in the evening and enough the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a constitution of the controlled the pleasant season, we held a consti to conclude the pleasant season, we held a con-ference in the evening, and enjoyed a good de-gree of comfort. Sixture F. Whitten.

The Parsonsfield Q. M. will be held at the New meeting house in Limington, commencing on the 16th mst.

577 The FREE-WILL BAPTIST REGISTER for 1829 is now in the press, and although it will be about two weeks later than usual before it will be issued, yet the first opportunity will be improved to send them into different parts of the Connexion.

The usual quantity of matter will be increased and the price reduced.

for brothen who wish to obtain the Lire or Lie. Jour Cours, are informed that an edition of this book will be published in the course of three or four months by S. W. & C. C. COLE, of Cornis, Me. At present, we believe, there is none to be bought.

. The bography of Br. Goodwin came too late for insertion this week. This, with the communications of "Eugene," and "S. C. W." will appear in our sext.

A subscriber, who lives in a certain town to A superfuer, who is confident that many of his is papers are desiroged after they arrive at the Post Office to which they are threeted, is informed that we have written to the Post Master on the subject, and we hope that this will remove the difficulty. If, however, it does not, we shall try again, by taking enother course.

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Dirater, Coying Co.—This town, which lies contiguent to Arbita, on the south, in now winds with a special dook of green. Hered wince is the most conspicuous control of the control of the work greatly extend, and converse who making the work greatly extend, and converse who multiplied to stopp or moraing down."—IVex. Res.

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#### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Waterville Intelligencer and Zion's Advocate. It appears, by a notice in the Waterville Intelli gencer, that after the publication of five numbers more, that paper with its list of subscribers will be transferred to Zion's Advocate, a new paper of a religious character about to be established at Portland.

Mr. Hastings, the publisher of the Intelligencer, has issued proposals for publishing a political paper at Waterville, by the name of "The Watchman," to be commenced about the time that the Intelligencer will be transferred.

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"At tale of Blood."—The Frankin (Tenn,) paper of the Sth August, sives the following account of a most thocking occurrence which took place in Gifest county in that state a few day previous, as detailed to the Ednor by a gentleman of veracity.

Seth August, sives the following account of a most thocking occurrence which took place in Gifest county in the state of the Gifest previous and the state of the Gifest previous and the state of the Gifest previous and the state of the Gifest previous with his wife, with the intention of stating all night. He left the home in care of his two daughters, with directions to receive no travellers in hes absence. Late in the evening, and old gentleman called and deared to a stay all ingle. The grist rejuced 10 generation has, selegist their inplication of the cold generation has, selegist their inplication of the cold generation has a state of the cold generation and the generation of the cold generation with the grist cold of generation of the cold generation with the grist cold of generation of the cold generation with the grist cold of generation of the cold generation of the cold generation of the cold generation of the cold generation of the generation of the cold generation of the cold generation of the generation of the cold generation of the gener

A store keeper in this town about 3 weeks ago miss a piece of calco from his shop; a day or two succit a brought back by a strarger, who hold no further cour-sation with the owner, than merely to request him to ta-care of the calco, if it belonged to him. Charlestown sharps

care of the calco, if it belonged to him.

Tailabaser.—Extract of a lister from a respectable planter in the neighborhood of Tailglassee, Capital, of Floridal dated the with alt.—The city is rapidly improving and exterled intoners are now "ting in every direction. The capital is now holding in an elegantistyle.—We shall make large room of Superior Horoda, and See Hand and make large room of Superior Horoda, and See Hand and and the sugar cane looks as well as it did in November hat year. We are exempt from disease. There is not I believe as healthy a country under the sin.

Highwap Roberty.—The New York Durnal of Commerce, states that on Monday afternoon, about four relack Mr. Albort Romington was stopped in Cross-tires by iwe mans one of whom, accounted him with —"You were the follow who spirick me the other day." and immediately knowled him down, rited his prokucs, and took where they also all Homans, consistent of every many and the state of the cost and and the state of the cost and the state of the cost account of the cost ac

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not suited aum to keep what he evil genins had led him to seal. The their was foreigner and entire stranger.

The total number of slaves sold under execution for debt in the island of Janusica, from 1805 to 1827, was 22,861, and the price they brought was £1,620,283.

Mithelat Conference. The number of preachers at the present conference in London is about 450. The increase of Methods theiring the past year, has been in Contact the Britain, 1,102, the least, 157; Foreign Meximas, 2.5. the past four years, 18,9000.

Wristyern Methodst Conference. The enginy-side named conference of the Western Methodst, beld this year in City Enoal Chaptel, London, commonwel or Western Methodst, of the past four four of the Western Methodst, beld this year in City Enoal Chaptel, London, commonwel or Western Methodst, of the Conference of the Western Methodst, beld this year in City Enoal Chaptel, London, commonwel or Western Methodst, of the Conference of the Western Methodst, and the Rev. Nobert Nowton, of Liverpool, Secretary, for the ensuing year.

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The manufacture of the last been commenced with great sur-case, in Pittishippil. Specimens have been produced, said to be equal to the best "Crucky" tace!. There are, in the State of Connectional, about 400 Ministers and 300 Listyken. The whole number of Clergymen in New-Benjand at the commencement of the Ravolutionary war, was about soven hundred. A New-York paper mentioned that, within the last month or two, numerous instances have occurred of depredations on masters by servants, and that cases of that a species of crimo have been frequent within the last few days.

Arrangements are in progress for the gratuit-ous education of young mea preparing for the ministry, in Brown University.

From Europe.—By the arrival at New York of the ship Napoleon from Liverpool, we have therepool dates to August 26th, and Loudon 25th.—Bos. Trav.

25th.—Bos. Tran.

No latter intelligence has been received from
the Russian army. On this subject the London
Courier, of August 23d, says.—Our surprise at
the delay of intelligence from the seat of war
increases daily. We might to day have been
in possession of intelligence ten days later than
the dates of the last bulletin. There are no accounts in the Paris papers, to Thursday last, of
any importance.

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All Barbour, our Imbassador to England, had arrived at Liverpool.

A deputation from the American Chamber of commerce waited on him at Liverpool and requested his company to dinner. Mr. B. expressed himself gratified by the compliment which had been paid him, and regretted that his early departure for London prevented his accepting their polite invitation. He also assured the merchants of Liverpool of the earnest desire of his Government to promote that smity and intercourse which were so essential to the welfare of Intil countries.

termore another to promote that annly and not on the mediare of both countries.

The first division of the Toulon expedition had sailed for the Mores, and the second was to follow or the next day.

Lishon Gazettes to the 9th of August hadbeen received in Doudon. One of them, dated the 1st, contains a decree of Miguel, ordering that all persons taken in arms shall be immediately tried by a military commission, and, if found guity, shot within three days. The work of confiscation, imprisonment and death, is going bravely on under the auspices of Miguel. A commission had been despatched for some of the Portugases Islands to arrest, try, and execute rebellions inhabitants.

rebelious inhabitants.

Letes from England—By the Steam Boat Line we have exceived the N York Commercial of Wednesday evening, which contains extracts from Liserpool papers to the 1st of September, brought by the Florida.—Am. True.

No official information had been received in Landon from the head quarters of the Russian Army, since the date of own framer address from the British capital. Meantime a hundred romors are afloat, most of which are of a character unfarerable to the Russian arm.

The report that the Russian kern to have obtained general credit. It is said that after several days severe fighting, the Russian ware compelled to fall back, with a loss of 40,000 killed and warmfeld.

wounded.

The German papers would persuade us that false estimates have been formed of the strength of the Turkish army; that in-tend of 60,000, their infantry is 200,000 strong, besides 30,000

tueir miantry is 200,000 strong, besides 30,000 cavalry.

The Morning Herald augurs unfavorably from the long absence of intelligence, and the news of the arrival of the Emperor Nicholas at Odlessa.

The first division of the expedition to the Mo-

The first division of the expedition to the Mo-rea had not made much way two days after its sailing. If was still in sight of Toulon. It is said that Huralim Parha still only withdraw the Egyptian troops from the Morea—that the Turks under his command will remain, and that he will deliver up to them the fortresses of which he is in possession. The French troops will, therefore, meet with some resistance. Ta-tras, Coron, Modon and Navarin, are garrisoned by Turks. Six thousand Turks are said to oc-cupy Eobora and the Aeropolis.

this town, on Thursday lest, Mahaley, daughter of Simon Murray, aged 11.

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\*\*Exempedical Mogazine\*\*

We can heartily recommend the work to the attentive and soft applicatory persons of these to when it is peculiarly despined, and believe that it cannot be so read, without producing a very beneficial result.

\*\*General Empirer\*\* Repository.\*\*

Bethel Flag al Cincinnati. Mr. H. Miller, a respectable member of the Enon Baptist church in Cincinnati, intends to creet a large bust on the Olio irect, to accumodate the people connected with steam boats and other water craft, for a floating meeting-house. In a case of seduction tried at Albany recently, the father of a young woman recovered 1600 dollars damages. The name of the seducing villain is not published. Arrangements are in progress for the gratuit. The New Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company. The Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company. The Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company. The Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company. The Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company of the Stephen Company. The Stephen Company of the Step

#### LAND FOR SALE.

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NOTICE is hereby given that we the subscribers have taken upon considers the Administration of Journal Hills, list of Limsfrick, decessed. All persons inducted to said setale are called upon to make payment, and all who have claims ensuint and easte are requested to present the same for regenerating the person of the present the same for regenerating the person of the p

EHOMAS GILLPATRICK.

N. B. Persons who have accounts with said estay adjust the same with Joseph or Chase Hill.

Limerick. Sept. 22, 1828.

#### NOTICE.

THE Owners of the averal Lots of Land4-sreafer amend, rivasted in the Town of Shapkigh, are hereby notified that if the taxes on the same for the vere 1827, are not paid pravious to the twenty-fourth of Notwenber next, they will not that day be sold at Public Auction to defray the said taxes. The following are the Lots above referred to, viz.

Lot No. 20,	la range,	200 aeres.
" " 17,	** do.	90 da.
" " 20,	. 3rd do.	100 do.
" Ø 21,	let da.	50 do.
23,	u do	50 do.
	IVORY SHACKI	J.Y. Collector

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

## DAVID H. COLE, COMMISSION MERCHANT AND AUCTION-EER,

Corner of Main and Storer Streets, SACO.

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HAS for Stepe Concretting,
100 block Strict Concrete Concrete

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Constantly on hand a large assortment of MOROCGO and KID SKINS, manufactured at Charlestown, Mars.

The above zouda are of the first quelity, and will be said (at Wholesale only) Cheap for CASH, or approved Cred-

Saco. Sent. 3, 1928.

### NOTICE.

Under the firm of S. W. &. C. C. COLE, we have formed a connexion in business.

SAMUEL W. COLE. CLARK C. COLE. Cornish, Oct. 1, 1928.

### NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having taken the Grist-Mill, erocted a by ASA and STEPHER PIPER, solicits a share of public patronage, and pledges himself to give constant attendance at all hours.

Newfield, Oct. 8, 1929.

### NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber, are requests
A to call and make immediate payment, otherwise the
accounts will be left in the hands of an Attorner,
STEPHEN PIPER.

New field, Oct. 8, 1828.

STOP THIEF!!

STOP TRIES.

Taken from the Subscriber, angle night of the Zist of l., a black HORSe, eight years old lest sprang, said the subscriber, and held for the lest Whose held see the lest of the lest who where he may be found, shall be headsomely rewarded.

JHH M. DAVIS.

New Rold, Oct. 8, 1829.

### LOST.

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On Thursday the 2nd inst. on the north-toad between Limerick Corner and the North Meeting-House in Parennsfeld, one side of Sole Leather. The person who as found it will have the goodners to leave it at the store of the Subscriber, or give information where the same may be obtained, and she shall be well paid for his trouble.

BENJAMIN McKENNY. ouble. Bi Parsonsfield, Oct. 8, 1828

Maney received since our last, in payment for the StarNaturale Eners, Waterborugh, 1,50. Anthony Nutter, Palermo, 3,00. Elijah Grant, jr. do. 1,00. Eld.
2,00. Arbahan Kimdal, 1,60. Johan Parron, Wacasett, 1,00. Stephan Inghato, Avon, 1,60. Samuel
H. Haskil, Darville, 3,00. Stephen Variel, N. Gloucester, 1,50. Henry Whitney, Chesterville, 1,30. Dea,
Samuel Wheeley, do. 1,30. Jedelah Thomes, jr. Farmington, 1,60. Henry Chadwich, Cham, 1,50. John Milicon, 1,60. Henry Chadwich, Cham, 1,50. John MiliCongl. do. 1,50. Abroc Compt. 3,00. Eson Merrill,
Guilford, 1,75. Amao Davis, Layiston, 1,50. John
Chough, do. 1,50. Abroc Compt. 1,500. John Chough,
Labby, Green, 1,50. John Wunan, 2,50 Hayd Green, 1,50n. 1,50.
Wm. Woodward, 1,60. John More, Lebboth 1,50.
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The following persons are oppointed agents for the Stor:—Elijah Grant, jun. of Palermo: Dea. Seth Carsley, of Hurrison; and Joseph Alton, of Poland.

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#### POETRY."

From the Christian Guardian SUNDAY SCHOOL HYMN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HYAIN.

or Intie children to come sets me, and for his il
Saviour! the precept is mot hid,
Nor is the jore forget—
We come, whom thou didst not forbid,
And-man fribble as not;
To these we come, the Guide that brings
The errors rates of sin,
But the come of the come of

Thy told to gater in.

To us the beasen's grace impart,
And left the words of fruch
Be faily graft-off in our heart,
And antitured in our youth:
So shall its strong and lindly shoots
From year to year increases,
And, with thy beewing, yield the fruits
Of righteousness and peace.

On I with the send thy sources so we That early dew distil, By which we may not only know, But love, and do, thy will. So shall its roused strength defy. The storms of life, and spring With ever-lifted head on high. In cesseless blossoning.

Though feable is our faith and weak, Yet do not Thru repress Their fear approach, who cally seek Thy love and holiners.

On their one as with one accord, Our grateful song we raise, And our of children's months, O Lord, Again perfect thy praise!

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Rei THE SERIOUS SAILOR.

The lamp, high in the siercage lung.
Pours down its release pleaning.
Down its shadowy lustare stream.
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A jardy form is kneeling theme.
Before the noon or non;
And has bank and attitude declare.
The laboring spirit's load.
The praying lonk—the eccurful smile
Of earth he doth not fear:
And Henven looks down with pop the while
And treasures every tear.
Gare on!—He moves, he changes not—
Longh at his inward strife!—
But he will not lease that hallow'd spit,
Till the find kternal life! Newton

#### RELIGOUS.

From the National Preacher

DUTIES OF YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

From the National Proceder.

1. John, ii. 14.—I have written unto you, young menderective years strong, and the word of God as the fact that those young menderective years strong, and the word of God as the fact that those young men were clark than the fact that those young men were clark than the fact that they had beginn to receive that spiritual strongth, which Divinion grace imparts to all the followers of the facelemen—the fact that the word of God had entered into their hearts, and was pobling there, like a well of water, springing inplitio everlasting life—the fact that they and overcome the enemy of their souls—that they had overcome the enemy of their souls—the fact, in short, that they had been born of the Spirit, was the very reason why the apostle word to ware them against sin, and to exhort them to press onward to the highest point of christian holiness.

So, it is not complifer the youthful claristian, that he has repented and believed. The work of pastorial signates over him does not cease at the moment he is brought into the kinglom of God. He needs perpetually to be warned a gainst the illusions which heart his path, and the enemial that he less that may intercept his progress to wards the celestial glory, and perpetually to be incited to holier aspirations, and to more devoted usefulness.

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It is not enough, then, for the young christian to be thereby a believer;—it is not for him to heistisfied with having just so much piety as will carry him reputably through the world, and adely into heaven; it should be his aim to become a christian of coninent piety and usefulness.

I the young christian oright to aim at the highest degree of intellectual improvement within his reach. An ignorant man may be truly a christian;—may be devout; may be safe and happy; may be, in a measure, useful; not, however, because of his ignorance, but in spite of it. Ha may be truly a christian derivation, decroit and happy; but his christian christians who are not active christians. They are active men, perhaps, men of great business, and great enterprize, but as christians they do nothing. They have intelligence, perhaps, and erry other means of inhence; but they are not active in the cause of Christ; and so their influence in the cause of Christ; and so their influence for the anot part, incless to the church. They may be, now and then, wrought up by others to confribute something of their influence, to the advancement of the cause of God; but they are rassive, have no motion of their own. Now the difficulty with such christians—and it is a great one—is that when they became christians they did not resolve on the right standard of excellence; they have never or formed the habit of antiring activity in the service of Christian enterprize; they have never formed the habit of autiring activity in the service of Christian enterprize; they have never formed the habit of autiring

phear in the kingdom of God—or whether you will be christians to same approper. If you do not choose to spind your file in doing not hose to spind your file in doing not choose to spind your and impely you into callity the such a spirit of christian enterprize, as will breafter good you and impely you into every include the control of the spind your characteristic properties that therefore the works spirit and contains the file of the spirit and the spirit and the spirit of the spirit

The quaintness of the following scrap from an unknown author, will remind the realer of an age long since gone by, in which it was customers for theological writers to vegetate among aphorisms. It is, with all its singularity, an excellent exposition, and will be read with pleasure and north.

cellent exposition, and with be read with pleasure and profit:

Ingust 30th — Romans 8th chapter, 55th and 30th — Romans 8th chapter, 55th and 30th verses.

Stars shine brightest in the darkest night. Torches are befter for heating. Grapes come not to the proof lift littley come to the press. Spaces smell best when bruised. Young these smoot the faster for shaking. Gold looks drighter for scouring. Jumper smells sweetest in the fire. The plant tree proves the better for pressing. Camomile the more you tread it, the more you spread it. Such is the condition of all Gol's children. They are then most triumphant when most templed; most glorious when most afflicted; most in favor with Gold when least in man's, and east in their own. As their condition, so their conquests. As their rebulations, so their triumphas: true salbounders that his but in the furnace of persecution. So that heavy afflictions are the best benefactors to heavenly affections. And where afflictions hang heavest, corruptions hang loosest; and grace that is hid in nature, as sweet warr in rose leaves, is the most fragrant when the first of afflictions is put under to destill tout. My fire and all us conference.

### MISCELLANY.

THE SAMPHIKE GATHERER.

There are few avoications attended with an underlying reproach when it is non-developing, as that of pathering rock Samphure, which grows in great plenty along the hedges and down the perpendicular sides of the chiffshear Beauer's Cave in Gianorganshire, Wales. The method employed by these advecturers in their dreadful occupations, is simply this—The Bamphire gatherer takes with impact the heart transmit the latter firmly into the earth, at the brow of the rock; and fastening the former with equal security to the bar, he takes the rope in his hand, security to the bar, he takes the rope in his hand, selective to the bar, he takes the rope in his hand, selective to the bar, he takes the rope in his hand, selective to the bar, he takes the rope in his hand, selective to the bar, he takes the rope in his hand, selective to the bar, he takes the rope in his hand, selective to the bar, he takes the rope in his hand, as the top the rock by means of the rope; carrelessness or casualty in a calling so perilous as this basket or bag with the vegetable, and then ascend the rock by means of the rope; carrelessness or casualty in a calling so perilous as this will sometimes produce territrideaccidents. There is a story related of a poor cottager, of the name of Evans, which is so full of henrors, though not terminating fatally, that the bare idea of it makes the hood run cold from the heart.

It appears that this courageous fellow had been in good circumstances, but misfortunes had reduced him to the lowest ebb of wretchedness and want. His wife and large family of eight children, were crying around him for bread: under a current of electricity, from twenty or thirty pairs of inch plates, is passed through the commission is effected, and by continuing these means of replacing and conference of the presence of the properties of the balance of the high representation and again completing it ascend inspiration is effected, and by continuing these means a regular inspiration is effected.

TELEMISH HUSHANDRY.

The Flemings, or industrants of Flanders, in the kingdom of the Netherlands, are celebrated for frugality and economy in farming, and for judicious modes of culture. A late traveller says: "The country is a positive garden, and presents a most luxuriant appearance; the fields are streaked with all the colors of the rainbow. You will see, belonging to the same proprietor, fine green pastures, new mown hay, bright yel, low colesced, pink and white cloors, light his dax, rev, wheat, barley, oats, and large plots of crimson popules."

\*\*Colored on tapeseed) is extensively cultivated in Flanders, France, England, &c. for the production of oil, and some agriculturists consider it one of the most profitable crops in histandry. The produce on good lead, in favorable of the same in the production of oil, and some agriculturists.

The seed is sold for crushing, or is crished by the farmer himself, as oil null being a common appendage to a farmer, in some districts. Four splanns of seed yield one gallom of oil. The stress is seaten by earther the well-rest that much of the oil imported into the United States from Europe, and sold here as lioseed oil, is the product of the rape or colesced.

The peoply is cultivated on the continent of Europe as an oil plant, and the oil is extensed in domestic economy next to that of the olive, being used for salad oil. The seed is nown at a ten produce on rich soil in about 30 hushels per acre. Five gallom of seed Figld one gallom of oil. The poppy is barversted by shaking out the seed upon sheets land along the rows.—Hange, Gazette.

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Conrage and Concradice.—Robert Brown and Henry Lee were walking home from school, when on turning a corner of the street, Robert called out, A fight! a fight! Let us go and see? No, said Henry; let us go quietly home, and not meddle with strife—we have nothing to do with the quarrel, and may get into mischief. You are a coward, and afraid to go, said Bob, and off lie ran. Henry proceeded straight home, and in the afternoon went to school as usual.—But Bob had told all the boys that Henry Lee was a coward, and they laughed at him a great deal. Now Henry had learned that true courage was shown most in enduring represed when it is underwred, and that he ought to he afraid of nothing but sin.

A few days after, Robert was bathing with same other school fellows, and got out of his depth. The boys who had calted Henry at cowerd, go got to the water, and would not assist him. Robert was slinking then Henry threw off his clothes, and springing into the water, just rearied him as he was slinking the second time, and thy great exertions brought him to the short, and thus saved his life.

Robert Brown and his school fellows were asshamed of their having called Henry a coward, and confewed that he had more courage than any of them.

Little boys, never be afraid to do good; but always dread the commission of evil.

Men maren as Carrie.—H. W. Money, Esq. (of the East India Dompany's civil service,) on seeing a poor black fellow suffering one day, remarked in the hearing of his mistres.—"W hat a wretched system is aisvery!" To this remark to lady instantly replied, "wretched indeed, Sir, the worst system upon earth! that fellow cost my haband 4000 ris dollars; and-shat a dreadful thing it is to think that all that may be lost in a moment by his doath."—The first thing you hear on the death of a slave is, "That is a dead loss of 3 or 4000 ris dollars to the poor man, his unster."—Lon. Mag.

man, his master."—Lon. Mag.

Suicide prevented.—The following little anecdate of a person who had contemplated self destruction, is very beautiful and touching:—"I was weary of life, and after a day such as some have known, and none would wish to remember, was hurrying along the street to the river, when I felt a sudden check. I turned, and beheld a little boy, who had caught hold of the skirt of my clonk in his anxiety to solicit my notice. His took was irresistible. Not less so was the less on he had learnt. 'There are six of us, and we are dying for the want of food.' 'Why should I not,' said I to myself, 'relieve this veretched family? I have the means, and it will thot dokay per many minutes. But what if it does?"—The scene of misery he conducted my to I cannot describe. I threw them my purse, and their burst of gratitude overcome me. It filled my eyes—it went as a cordial to my heart.—'I will call to morrow,' I cried. Food that I was to think of leaving a world where such hierarchield. Bushowith.—Wood was formed to present the formed had, and so cheap!"—Roger's lady.

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haly.

Incredible Burbarity.—Wood was formerly so scarce in Patagonia, and cattle so plentiful, that sheep were driven into the furnaces or lime-kilos in order to answer the purpose of finel. We should not have direct to repeat this fact, however undambted, if a decree of the king of Spain, prohibiting the barbarous custom, were not still preserved in the archives of Buenos Ayres.

EXTRAVAGNACE.—Hy extravagance the higher sort are reduced to poverty, and forced to horrow of those whom they formerly despixed, but who, through industry and fragality, have maintained their standing. A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees.

#### Cemperance Bepartment.

From the New Hampshire Observer. EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE ON THE BODY

We have never seen this branch of the general subject better bundled, than in Dr. Muser's Address before the N. H. Medral Society. The following short strends specimen. Lot the drunkard read it—and shodder! as never solver man mid.

ibster Lindled, than in Dr. Musery's Addrew before the N. H. Medral Socrety. The following shirt attract is a presume. Let the drivbard read at and shodder as overy object man moud. The wither which strong firsh. What is the secret object wither which strong firsh. What is the secret object in the strong the strong tractal into the summed in a sucked up to those being recreased into the shoot of and circulates through the alternature segment, through the long, muscles, and brain, and doubtle in through the alternature segment, through the long, muscles, and brain, and doubtle in through the special content of the strong first state of the strong through the strong the strong through the strong the strong through the strong through the strong through the strong through the strong the strong through th

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ing the different organs of the body? Approach within a few field for term or brandy farther, and the offer of his breath will quickly demonstrate, that the time, looked with the foot blung, and dashering it with the energy in their power.

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