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thou shalt not hearked unto the words of that prophet, or that-decimer of dreams; for the Lord your God, proved you, to know whether ye love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul? It was not, however, to the nature of false prophets, to have any material portion of treth in them; and hence a false prophet was easily detected. "If thou sail we know the word which the Lord hath spoken? When a prophet speaketh in the siams of the Lord, if the thing follow not, nor come to pass, that is the thing which the Lord hath not spoken, but the prophet hath spoken it presumptures the contract of the Lord, and the spoken. But the prophet hath spoken it presumptures yet the lord hath out spoken, but the prophet hath spoken it presumptures yet the spoken when the spoken is presumptured. The spoken was the spoken to be shall not be afraid of him." Deut. xix. 22, 22.

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If such be the state of things, let the christian professor be on his guard against any ignic fatures, or delusive light, that may lead him out of his way. It was a good saying of our forefathers, that "what comes from God leads to God again." It is, therefore, a very suspicious circumstance, if we have dreams and impressions that excite such a joy as sin will not extinguish. For it is in the nature of all sin to grieve the Holy Spirit, and "he withdraw his sensible presence, the joy of the folly Ghost must necessarily cease to be the joy of the failen professor.

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There is also grest reason for alarm, if we profess a religion in which we have no right eye to pluck out, no right hand to cut off, and no cross to take up. In fact, if drasms and impressions divert our attention from the wholescome words of Jesus Christ, and induce us to form high expectations of heaven, while the world is the moster we rerve, we only call the Saviour, Lord: Loud! and identify ourselves with those of whour he has said, "Every one that heareth these sayings of mise, and board TREM wer, shall be likened unto a footish man, who built his house upon the sand; and the randous discussed and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it fell; and great was the fall of it." Matt vii. 20, 27.

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great was the fall of it." Matt. vi. 26, 27.

There is nothing, however, in the sayings of Christ, to discourage those who are hungering and thirsting after righteousnes; and there is not a man on the face of the earth who would not be safe in fleeing to the Saviour, and in living by faith on him from day to day. But faith se produced by heavenly influence, and does not exist without its kindred graces. In short, the graces of the Spirit are like the colors of the ranbow, in which one color nerer appears alone; and in which each 600 is vivid or faint, in proportion to the vividness or faintness of the other colors. In the christian life, indeed, there is not at all times equal scope for the display of all the graces, but as far as there it scope, the blended colors of the spiritual ranhow are found to co-exist. Now, at all times there is scope for the love of holiness, and therefore if any graces exist, this cannot be dormant. It is stope, stope the blended colors of the spiritual ranhow are found to co-exist. Now, at all times there is scope for the love of holiness, and therefore if any graces exist, this cannot be dormant. It is said, without being scompanied by the love of holiness; and consequently no man flees to Christ, without being scompanied by the love of holiness; and consequently no man flees to Christ, without wishing to be saved from the power, as well as provided to the spiritual ranhom the grad of sin. It is the want of this uniton of decreas like wounding brass or a finkling cymbil. "Ye ask," asys James, "and receive hot, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your mordinate desires." James iv 3. Thus we may see the impersance of being led by the Spirit of God, and thus we may learn to appreciate the encouragement given by our Lord when he assid, "If ye being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children; how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him? Luke Rai. 13.

Nor should we cease to watch as well as pray. For if Satan can transform h

It is said of Whitefield that he considered it necessary to a devotional frame of mind, before entering the salectuary, to retire into his closet, and spend as lower populate meditation and devolution. Many pions ministers have done the same, and harfs felt that they could not preach or pray if they bund not had this privilege.

LIMERICK WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1825.

The following is a part of the eighth chapter of Pike's Praswassys to Early Pirty. The subject of this chapter is, "The worth of the soul a reason for early picty." We publish the first eight sections of the chap-In order that the reader may be acquainted with the manner in which the author treats his subjects, we give the heads of the sections:

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constructions would gladly conduct to the boson of Carel. But it is not merely the inferior, though glosions inhibitants of heaven, whose conduct testifies the worth of the rout. God, the great and biased God, has so loved the world, as to give his night beginter from the a camou for the runde outs of men; and Jean Christ, the brightness of his Pather's glory, has softered and dock, to redeem immortal could from death. Haise careful control of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties day; and their consider, that for this youl, which you have probably neglected, yet for that neglected woul, the Orestor of this splendid train became a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. Quartant wo come from the consider, that heaven a men of sorrows and acquainted with grief. Quartant was considered the many counterform the men of the properties o continued the sing the stars, and all the wonkers of the termonal the sing the stars, and all the wonkers of the sing the single stars of the sing

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ORDINATION In Epsom, N. H. Sept. 9th, 1828, Br. James M'Cutcheon was publicly ordained to the work of the ministry, by Elders Samuel B. Dyer, Enoch Place, Arthur Caverno, Moses Bean, John Caverly and William Swain. Introductory prayer by Eld. Caverno; Sermon by Eld. Place from 2 Cor. v. 20, "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, &c." Consecrating prayer by Eld. Dyer; Charge by Eld. Caverno. Right hand of fellowship by Eld. Dyer. Con-cluding prayer by Eld. Samuel Robbias. The occasion was interesting, and christians might well say, " It is good for us to be here."

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OHIO YEARLY MEETING. +

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This Y. M. was held at Greenfield, Ohio, on the first Saturday in September, 1828. After praise and praver, a serunon was delivered by Eld. Samuel Wyatt from Psalm vis 8. This was followed by another from Eld. Samuel Bradforl from Romans xi. 39.
After a short intermission, proceeded to attend to the business of the yearly meeting. Eld. M. Dudley was appointed moderator. The minutes of the last yearly meeting were read, and letters and reports from the different quarterly meetings called for.

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In this Q. M. there are three churches, and three ordering preschera—monthly meetings are held in five different places; prospects encuraging; calls for presching many and very pressing. The church in Hamilton township consists of 26 members. Ten have been added since the hat Y. M. A reviral has apread consisted for members, we are mong the brethen in Indiana. The exact number of brethren in Indiana. in Indiana not ascertained.

ren in Indiana. The exact number of brethren in Indiana not ascertained. M. Report says, it is rather a low time with them at present, aithough they are still striving for the faith of the Gospel. Ordained preachers four; churches stern; members 151.

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Report says, pray for us, for it is a languiching time with us in many places. They have four ordained prenchers, and one licensed. The meeting then appointed Elders David Dudley and Elias Hutchins to represent them in the General Conference at Sandwich, N. Il Appointed Eld. Marcus Kilborn to prepare an address to the General Conference.

Resolved that the next yearly meeting be holden at Hamilton township, Ohio, commenjing on the 1st Saturday in Sept. 1829.

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sing on the 1st Saturday in Sept. 1829.
Heard a report from the Union Baptists requesting a correspondence. Appointed Elders Samuel Braifford and Marcus Kilborn to prepare an answer to the above mentioned letter. Two meetings were "attended on Saturday evening, both of which were solemn and interesting, bord's also morning assembled for prayeer meeting, and at 10 o'clock public worship commended. Three sermons were offirsted in the course of the day, apparently in demonstration of the spirit and with power. A remarkable solemnity rested on the congregation, and we hope that the seed sown in this meeting will seventually produce an abundant harvest. At the close we commenorated the death and sufferings of our dear Redeemer, and trust that he was made known to many of his disciples in attending to this ordinance. In the evenin ve met again for public worship, and many thanked God and took courage. We parted expecting that we should never all meet again in this world, but with a strong hope of meeting in a glorious immortality. It may be proper here to remark that there were but few F. W. Baptisis in the piace, but the people generally received the orethere with great kindness, for which may God abundantly reward them.

For the Morning Star

Died in Mattaposett, Mass. Sept. 4th. Jossan Gounnus, son of Eld. II. Goodwin, of Holls, Me. aged 24, while on a Mission for his Lord and Master. The corpse of the decreased was carried to the meeting-house in Mattaposett, and a autiable address was delivered on the solemanceasion to a large weeping assembly, from Phili. 21, latter clause, "To die is gain." We deeply deplore the loss of this beloved brother, who, we have reason to believe, during his short pilgrimage, worshipped God with a zeal according to knowledge, in spirit and in truth, as appears from many living witnesses, who date then agaskaning and conversion, through fittishor and improvement as an instrument in the hands of God. But alast: he will speak no more but from the tomb!

It is thought proper to make some remarks relative to his conversion, call and travel in the ministry, although short, being only shout a year and eight months from his conversion to his earth. Buring the glorious ontipouring of the spirit of God in Hollis in January, 1854. Mr. Goodwin, being deeply impressuad-with the accessity of his meeting with that chappy which Christ spake of to one anciently, who was ruler among the Jews, fall for cound-like the poor publican, and cry "God be merciful to see a sinner?" and while moverning and History to sweet gospel liberty, and bey was anythed or praise God wonderfully on, the happyrights of his way, hyphis daily walk and conprenation, this had deliverance. Previous to his joining the church in Hollis, he bore a powerful textinupy, to the reality of religion, witnessing to high the capacity his way, hyphis daily walk and conprenation, this had deliver ance. After having house in the last of the first public for the best of the first public for the best of the first public his honored father land the walk and conprenation, this had defiver ance. After having house in his way, hybris daily walk and conprenation, this had care, about six months after his roversion.

he began to feel the worth of souls, so that his food became loathsome, and his usual labor a severe task. He discovered that the harvest research and faithful laborest few—also gaining an evidence that he had a measure of the dispensation of the Gospel committed to him, he was constrained to take his life in his hand, and venture out more extensively into the field, to invite poor sinners to brake off their some by righteousness, and their iniquities by turning to God. About the first adventure that he made abroad was to the town of Shapleigh, where, immediately, to the glory of God, and to the encouragement of his soul, a regival of religion romonenced. Five in one family, we trust, were hopefully converted, which was the first houte into which he entered in the place. Many more were converted, through his instrumentality, in Shapleigh, and the revisal there has been progressing from that time to the present. For more than a year previous to his death, he spared no pains to travel by day nor be night, through wet and cold, with more than bemmon anxiety, to cry aboud to sinners to flee from the work of the condition of the soul and while under great indisposition, of time to be like the swiftest torreat: While at a distance from his home, laboring for the good of souls in the vineyard of his hearynly Massler, and while under great indisposition, of body, but attraou in aniad, having he work Moe where, we trust, he is phicking authroval fruit from life's fair ther; basking in the occasin of God's everlesting lore, with those happy million of serapise and the spirits of the just made perfect, at God's regist land. But for a moment where, we trust, he is phicking antibroval fruit from life's far tere; basking in the ocean of God's everleating love, with those happy millions of peraphs and the spirits of the just made perfect, at God's right band. But for a moment we may pure—The tender and allectionate parents mourn the loss of an obedient and kind and, in the bloom of life, with whom they contemplated spending many happy hours in their advanced age in the contemplation of the cause of Christ, and in the advancement of this blessed kingdom; but alast he advancement of this blessed kingdom; but alast he is gone. The curviving brothers, and an only surviving anterwising to a dear belored brother, whose geathe addresses and fervent prayers for them they will bear more. He has gone to meet their departed inster, who now sleeps in the silent grave, and would han a few months since, was as beathly and bid as fair for long life as either of those who survive her. The church of thrist to which he belonged, have lost a faithful, humble, loving brother, one who chose the sancient Mary's place, to dwell low at his blessed Master's feet. The writer of this feets himself connected with the deceased and the church to which he belonged by the tenderest ties of love, and would now address a word to them. Zond's ranks have been repeatedly broken within your borders—are you not called to mourn the loss of one whose by the committee of the section street. Once more, a word to you poor noourners, who have been almost persuaded to indifference to newness of life, to lengthen your called and the colemn entreaties of this deceased frond. Who they so often and so feelingly exposulated with you till almost exhausted. You will no more hear or helod lim in this weelt. and the solemn entreaties of this deceased friend, who has so often and so feelingly expostulated with you till almost exhausted. You will no more hear or behold him in this world. He has gone to the world of spirits. To the careless, solidiferent, hard-hearted, unawakened sinner, who will not give herd to the true light, and the glorious invitations of the goopel, who are without loops and God in the world, could the deceased now week to was weeked. deceased now speak to you, how earnestly would he entreat you to "Prepare to meet your God." May God grant that the recollection of this dear brother, may yet speak from the grave to his unconverted associates. John Alle.

GINERAL INTELLIGENCE.

We have been requested by some of our friends to insert the nomination of Elder Henry Hobbs, of Waterborough, as candidate for Elecfor of President, for York District, but declin-ing all interference in the present political con-test which now agitates the public mind, we salmot gratify our friends.—We shall not insert

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From Europe.—By the arrival at New-York of the ship France, from Harre, we bave dates to entire nomination of any candidates of citier party.

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Gov. Bell has appointed Thursday, the 13th of No-vember, for the public annual Thanksgiving in New-Hampshire.

the Lake shore, a cerious and fatal suckness is prevailing for the pre

be in a state of rapid dissolution.

Cunal Boat from Haron.—The Canal Boat
Mary has arrived at Albanv from Huron, in Ohio,
on her way to this city. She was built at the
head of Lake Erie for the navigation of our Canal, and after passing the whole length of the
lake in safety, entered the Canal a Buffaio.
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two masts, schooner-rigged.

Counterfut Engle Half Dollars are in circulation in many parts of the country, so well executed as result; to escape defection.

The Philadelphia Aurora recommends the for-nation of companies for the purpose of insuring etters or money inclosed in them.

Two of the People's agents, as they were cal-led, have returned to Canada from England, and brought a copy of the reports made to Parlia-ment, which is said to be in favor of the Peo-ple's views.

Eighty-eight of the pews in the beautiful Grantle Church recently erected in Quincy, Mass, were sold on Wednesday last for nearly \$25,000, about \$1200 more than the appraise-

ment. Boston paper.

Mr. Nathan Perry of Deer Isle, Me. aged about 50, recently cut his foot with an axe in the woods, and died with loss of blood in a few hours

A man named Smith, was drowned at Cran-berry Island, Me recently; while attempting to take a Black Fish, to became entangled in the warp and was drawn overboard. Another man was badly bitten by a Shark while taking him on hoard on board

on board.

Guotenala.—A vessel arrived at Baltimore,
from Truxillo brings the information of the re
commencement of hostilities between the Guatemalian and Salvadonian parties, without any
prospect of a speedy accommodation. Sects
were out, and frequent skirmishes took place;
but, we presume little or no blood is shed.

Lord Heytesbury, the English Ambussador, arrived at Odessa on the 11th Aug. It is said he is charged with important communications from his court.

Reports had been spread that an armistice had been agreed upon between the Russians and Turks, for three weeks, and it was generally bolieved that peace would be the result. These accounts reached Paris on the 29th of Aug. but there was no confinantion of the amustice to the 4th Sept. the latest date.

Letters from Odessa, Aug. 19th, state that the Emperor had yielded to the request of the Turkish commander for an armistree, and from that moment hostilities cased, both parties maintaining their respective positions. The Eussian advanced posts coared, both parties maintaining their respective positions. The Eussian advanced posts continue to occupy the heights of Shumla; the 7th corpus is on their march to join the benigging army at Shumla; the whole army of Poland, a formidable reserve, will keep the frontiers in check; and the naval division of Admirat Greig, re-inforced by some ships of the line, will be ready to land new assailants under the walls of Varna, and to supply subsistence. In such an imposing attitude is it that the Emperor has come to Odessa, whore, in the midst of the representatives of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In Amsure of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In Amsure of the contractive of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In State of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In State of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In State of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In State of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In State of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In State of the principal powers of Europe, he will await. In State of the principal powers of Europe, he was about to

Answer of Sultan Mamoud.

An account from the Turkish Capital, of Aug.
10, states that the Grand Vizier was about to depart for Adrianogle, with the commissioners who made the convention of Ackermann. The object was said to be to treat for peace. Another states that the Banner of Mahomet had actually been unfurled and planted in the Court Yard of the Sultan's Palace.

Greece.—It is stated under date of Corfu, Ju-

Yard of the Sultan's Palace.

Greece.—It is stated under date of Corfu July 23, that the Sultan has given positive orders to Utrahim Pacha, not by any means to leave the Morea. Intelligence has also been received at Corfu, that twenty-five tessel: from Alexandria, laden with provisions, had entered the port of Navarino. Ibrahim Pacha has sent troops into the interior of the Morea to cut the corn and carry off all the cattle; and these troops have spread devastation in every direction, and massacred some Greeks. As soon as this rews arrived, the English and French Admirals proceeded to Navarino, with all the vessels under their command. Velley Bey, an Albanese Captain, having placed himself to the head of 8000 men, marched upon Arta, and after an assault of several hours, took that forters, and made the Bey prisoner. He then sent his brother, a man of great courage, at the head of 1000 men, to Reschid Pacha's camp, to diemand of him 6000 purses, (about a million Turkiss piastres), threatening, in case of refusal, to self Arta to the Greeks, as well as Prevena, of which he was about to take possession. In fact, he did march on Prevena, and made himself master of it. He is now waiting to know the results of his communication to Reschid Pacha.

ringal -Advices from Lisbon to the 16th "Advices from Linon to the 16th August, state that the persecution by the dominant, faction continued with unabated fury. A decree by Don Miguel had just been published, confiscating the property not only of those said to have been engaged in the pretended rebellion, but of all who had left the country without earpress permission. Masters of vessels who should carry away any persons whose goods were liable to confiscation, were subjected by another order to a fine of 400,000 reis or imprisonment for three years in the salley.

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Doy Miguel had ordered a new coin to be struck of the value of 400 reis, with the legend on one side, Michael I. Portugale, Algerbiorum Rex, on the reverse Publice utilitati.

Spain.—Advices from Madrid are of August 18th, by private correspondence.

The Revolutionists at Catalonia sugment in number every day. The government maintains the strictest silence; but it is well known that in the environs of Mancecz there are more than ten thousand rebels. In Lower Arragon also, the revolt is beginning to break out. ten thousand rebels. In Lower Ar the revolt is beginning to break out.

Cost of the French Wars. - Dupin, in one of his Cast of the French Dars.—Dupin, in one of his late works, says—"Between the years 1800 and 1815, the war cost France 1,000,000 of men and 6,000,000,000 of francs. To this we must add the injuries who suffered in the two invasions, to the amount of 1,500,000 offrancs, and the maintenance of 200,000 enemies' troops, until the year 1818.

Seguina Intiquities.—The celebrated antiqua-ry in this branch of investigation, M. Champol-loud has found two rolls of papyrus relating "the history and wars of the reign of Sesostris the Greet," Zated in the ninth year of his roign. Thele remnants of antiquity were met with a-mong a collection at Air, in France. Secostris is supposed to have lived in the time of Moses, and to have been the son of that Plaraph who perialed in the Red Sea.

In Expet, in the month of May, fire hundred men, of a town in the interior, destroyed, each, an eye, in order to be exempt from marching with the new military levies. The Viceroy caus-ed them to be decimated, and those who were not executed, were sent to the galleys in the port of Alexandria. Glorious despotism!

A few weeks since in England, a man who had been blind for three or four years, was helped to his sight by a "remarkably vivid flash of lightning."

Money received since our last, in payment for the Star-Seth Ela, Brownfield, 2,00. David Colcord, Portor, 1,43. Joseph L. Hobson, Buston, 3,00. Jaremiak Goodwin, Eng., Alfred, 1,30. Samuel Howard, Mont-yille, 3,30. Capt. Amor Tavlor, Vassalboreugh, 1,55. Humphery Edgeomb, Montville, 1,00. J. Bean, 6o. 18. Eld, Samuel Norton, Mt Descri, 1,00. Robert Mitchel, do. 1,50. Jonathan Bean, Montville, 1,00.

PERSUASIVES TO EARLY PIETY

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NOTICE.

THE Owners of the several Lots of Land hereafter a moved, attacted in the Town of Shapkigh, are hereby southed that if the taxes on the seine for the veer 1877, are not; pad; pravious to the twenty-fourth of Norwherler next; they will on that day be sold at Public Assets as defrey the with recent. The following are the Lots above referred to, rai:

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Lot No. 20. 1st range, 200 acres.

10. 17, 10. 90 do.

20. 2rd do. 100 do.

21, 1st do. 50 do.

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1VORY SHACKLEY, 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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for Sale,
2e hhde St. Croix RUM,
10 do N. E. do.
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Constantly on hand a large assortment of MOROCUO and KID SKINS, manufactured at Charlestown, Mass. The above goods are of the first quality, and will be said (at Wholesale only) Chear for CASH, or approved Credit.

Saco. Sept. 3, 1928.

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RAMUEL W. COLE. CLARE C. COLE. Cornish, Oct. 1; 1928.

CLARK C. COLE.

NOTICE:
THE Subscribe having the tent also Orist Addi, sected
by ASA, and STEPHEN PIPER, solicit a share of
public patronagel, and pledges himself to give constant
attendance at all fours. BENJAMIN MUBRAY.

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STEPHEN PIPER.

Newfield, Oct. 1, 1828.

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Parsoneficia, Oct. 8, 1828.

POHTRY.

HUSBANDMAN'S SONG. Midst vallow crops of waing grain, Mv GOD, I raise the humble strain—These spec gales, how soft they blow, How sweet the murnifring waters flow,—Tonder blue stress, how beight they shundhow met their tists—and how divine! Earth ground betterfit her productous blad, The bounty of a gracious GOD!

what uphole my heart betray'd, when I beheld the tender hade! We thank the tender hade! We then be to the tender hade! We then be to the tender hade! We then bender had the golden our best with the precious grain. Nor suffer id man to tool in vamble bado the soft gales breath penity forth, And curb'd the fury of the North.

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The praises of a bounteous King—

For 16! the God of Nature pour.

In Earth's soft lap his guiden showers.—

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From the Imperial Magazine A VISION OF HEAVEN.
Once with a fe triff trendling head, I dren such the veel to see I be trightness of the heavenly hand, The gistics of eternity, But soon the vision overence, And terror seared my quaking frame.

I 'ook'd, I saw, but oh the light, The bliss the splendor of the place, The snamag host who sll unce In songe before Jehovah's face! A sudden dinness fill'd my eye, For who could look on Deity?

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One weld I cought of heaven's high train, they glumped of my element frome. I had not seen that they glumped of my element frome. I had do so still melodous arrange if their glump powers were overcome if their agriculture, my senses fleet, Nor dann I raise again my louad? The sign had no element I forcet, The song soil whereon in the grant power is not seen and when the sign is made in the sign of the sign is not seen and when the sign is not seen as the sign is not seen as a seen

EPITAPH ON AN INFANT DAUGHTER Hein sleep, dear Daughter, all alone, With aching hearts we leave thee, To thee our sorrows are not known, Nor can our absence grieve thee.

or the sins which most easily beset us, but a-gainst the enemies of the true faith. These we gainst the onemies of the true faith. These we call to choose—not between the crucifix and fire, for these are out of repute—but between one creed and one anathama. Melancholy, indeed, that this spirit, which once prevailed over all christendom, is sometimes still called piety, cren in the protestant world!

It is when such principles and feelings usurpthe place of genuine love to God that piety becomes the most dangerous of the weapons which ambition may use to disturb the peace of the chirch, and of the world.

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How important, then, the union of piety and charity! This would defeat the ery of bign, and the sneer of the indifferent. Until this charity is effected, the seemless coat of Christ will continue to be torn in ten thousand piece will continue to be torn in ten thousand piece, while the exulting infidel and profligate cast their representes on the exposed and dishonored religion of our blessed Lord.

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and hath prepared the pavillion of the Houri for the repose of true believers.

God alone is Just!—He chains the latent_cause to the distant event, and binds them both immu-tably fast to the fitness of things. He decreed the nubeliever to wander smid the whirekind of error, and suited his soul to future torment. He promulgated the ineffable creed, and germs of countless souls of unbelievers which existed in the contemplation of the Deix axianded at the the contemplation of the Deity, expanded at the sound. His Justice refreshed the faithful while

those ships had gone there? No, indeed. Our draw the continues in the part with John Hass and Wickider, and every sturdy independent who refused to wear a square cap and surplice at the command of a bislope, was hastening the progress of political independence among his belowers and descendant. If such be the effect of public organization, even the himbbers of way appire to the given of forting the progress of surplice and the preast to apply the torch to the actifice, but we can at least lay the wood upon the altantianity, and we can each, in our respective circles, make a layorable impression of its character and iff-thome.

MAHOMETAN SEKHON.

The following is a translation (from the Arabics of a serious delivered by a Mife at Algiers.) It is furnished by a correspondent of the National Intelligencer. We have seldom seen so much power, such spleaded diction, and lofty imagery, in so small a compass. The description of the Omnipotence of the Dotty is full of grandeur—" He thought—and world were created?" What expression has language superior to this, and what can be more subline than the conclusion of the same paragraph, "With the shadow of his garneat he blotteth out the suit."

Jonn. Courrer.

God alone is Immertal!—Abraham and, Solomon have slept with their father; Caliph, the first born of faith; Agesma the beloved, Ouar, the benevolent, the companion of the Apostic, and the sent of God limiself; alided—but God, Most-Higt, Most Holy, liveth forever! Indinstense of Adam." The earth shall vanish before the decrees of His sternidesting, such the fiveth and registed forever!

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