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a. are obliged to go somewhere else, and seek it where they can find it. It is no wonder, therefore, that there are so few zealous Christians among 03.

If you read the works of the good old bishops that were published a hundred years ago, you will there find the gospel of Christ preached. Since that time (I mean, in the last century,) durelegy have been gradually departing more and more from our dectrines, articles, and homilies; so that at length there is carcely a clergy man to be found who does, not preach contrary to the articles to which he subscribed. Almost all the sermons that have been published in the last century are full of this soni-destroying doctrine that is preached by hishops and curstes, that we are to be justified partly by one and have been a some contrary to the articles to which he subscribed. Almost all the clergy fell into this permicious doctrine? I answer, very easily: every man, while be continues under the power of the garnal mind, and is not avalenced to see his utfor lost condition, is maturally disposed to embeace this doctrine. Not design convinced by the Sprit of God that all hisroghteousses is as fithy rags, isa livi. 6, and that he is without help and strength in himself. However, and v. 6; I say, not being convinced of this, he naturally gards of the continues under the power of the relations on himself, and instead of looking wholly to Christ for salvation, he looks partly to Christ and partly through the Lord, and partly through the Lord, and partly through the lord, and partly through the form of Rome departed from the gospel simplicity, and

party through the Dorty, and party through the himself. But see what Christ says of this matter, Isa, alv. 22—26.

Now let me ask how the whole Church of Rome departed from the gospel simplicity, and fell into this doctrine of works and faith which we preach. It was owing to the departed nature of man, which makes him think himself to be something, and that he can do something, though he is nothing and can do nothing to justify himself in God's sight. At the Reformation, our church returned to Jesus Christ again, blaced justification on the gospel footing of faith only, and so it continueds to this day. But though our articles contribute South's dub by homilies evangelical, yet our clerpy have once more departed from both, and are advanding to Rome servengelical, yet our clerpy have once more despared from both, and are advanding to Rome servengelical, and damusable loctrine of faith and works; which doctrine I am well assured no one can hold, and be in a state of salvation. But I trust God is once more risiting in benery our poor distressed church. Herased up Mr. Whitfield and Mesars. Wesleys about twenty or twenty-one years ago, who have courageously and successfully preached this doctrine of our church; and he is daily raising more and more clergymen. At Christmas last, I was informed the exceowiedgment of the truth. Three more since have been added to the truth within the last six weeks. Oh! for ever adored he the metroy of God for opening mine own eyes, and leading me to the knowledge of the truth as it is Jean.

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be held on the second Saturdays and Sabbaths, following of October, January, and June, and the third Saturday and Sabbath following, of lugust.

Accordingly, on Saturday the 11th inst, the Q. M. consisting of 25 churches, 12 ordained preachers, and 3 licentiates, assembled for the first time at New-Portland. The meeting was opened by singing and fervent prayer. Rid. Heary Leach was appointed moderator, and Br. J. Spaulding, clerk, Eld. Joseph Dyer was also appointed assistant moderator, and Fr. D. M. L. Rollins, assistant clerk. Received Elders. J. Dyer and E. Brown, as a corresponding committee from Farmington Q. M. to set without Read the epitles from the several-burches, which represent them as being in union, with a few exceptions, and striving for victory. Some additions have recently been made to a number of the churches. Elders Samed Hutschins and S. Williamson were chosen a corresponding committee to Farmington Q. M. The committee appointed to set apart Br. Russell, of Brighton, to the work of the ministry, reported that they had attended and set him apart by ordination. Agreed not only to asswer the requests for preaching, but also to provide some preaching or every destitate church. Voted, that the Messengers recommend to their churches to raise a fund for the relief of the needy preachers, and choote a committee to proportion it equally upon the brethren, according to their property, aprovided, however, that they lay no constraint upon them. Agreed that the next term of the Q. M. be held at the Free-Meeting house in Beigrade on the second Saturday and Sabbath in January next.

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Subbath, Oct. 12th. Two discourses were delivered by Elders Dyer and Gray, and at the close of each, weighty exhortations were delivered by Br. Rollins and Eld. Hathaway, which caused many to weep, while others rejoiced. The evening/meetings were attended with some apparent success. "The Master of Assemblies" was evidently with us, "and his banner over us was love." over us was love.

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Another meeting was held on the Sabbath, in
Anson, from which I have not yet bossel.

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set against their names, previous to the next
Quarterly Meeting.

Regulard Meeting.
CHURGES.
ANAMAS OF MINISTERS.
ANNON, Hutchins, Williamson & Hinkley.
Belgrades.
Edder Golord & Russell.
Cornwille, Colcord, Russell, Blake & Lewis.
Canada Road, Elid. Russell & Br. Washburn.
Dearborn, Elid. Leach, and Br. Spanlding.
1st East Pond, Elders Ewis & Gray.
2d East Pond, Hutchins Williamson & Hinkley.
Fairfield,
Gilman Pond, Elder Swilliamson & Hinkley.
Felders Williamson & Led.
Gilman Pond, Elder Paine & Br. Washburn.
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Br. Wm. Abbott,
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Sidney, Colcord, Hill, Spaulding & Clark
1st Waterville, Eld. Hutchins.
2d Waterville, Elders Lewis & Stilson.
JOHN STANDERS, Clerk. Oct. 23, 1828.

For the Morning Star.

EDGCOMB QUARTERLY MEETING

Trayer by Eld. Tobey,

1. Chose Eld. Tobey, Moderator.

2. Heard and accepted the Minutes of the last Q. M.

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3. Heard the Reports from the Churches.

The Reports were, in some respects, unusually interesting. In Burrillville a reformation had commenced, and prospects were peculiarly encouraging. The church in Middletown, Conhad not for some time past been represented. They have been in a low state, and have passed through many trials and much opposition. It has, however, pleased the Lord to send then one to administer to them the word and ordinances, and at present their prospects are much brightened. Three have been added to their number. We were much gratified in having so favorable a Report from this church, and in forming acquaintance with their beloved pastor. We hope, although situated far from their brether, they will not yield to discouragement, but exemplify, by remaining steadfast in the faith and by holy living, the excellence of the gospet they profess.

4. Received a letter from the church in Middletownyth, Ms. requesting to be received into the Q. Mesting. Agreed to receive them. This church has been recently organized through the mixturementality of H. N. Loring, who is now their pastor. The Lord has bleased them with a gracious revival, and they are now in much peace and harmony.

The church in Cranston presented a request by their delegates, Dea, Thomas B. Cole and Br. Rueben Bennett, to be received an a member of the Q. Meeting. Agreed, unanimously, to receive them.

Agreed that an extra Q. M. be held with the church in Middletown, and it is hopped and expected that a number, both of preachers and brethren, if middletown, and it is hopped and expected that a number, both of preachers and brethren, if middletown, and it is hopped and expected that a number, both of preachers and brethren in Middletown, and it is hopped and expected that a number, both of preachers and brethren in Middletown, and it is hopped and expected that a number, both o

in Jan. Elders' Copference on Friday preceding, at the dwelling house of Br. Thayer, to commence at I o'clock, P. M. This session of the Q. Meeting has been unusually interesting two churches have been added, and Eld. Chattos Benington received the right hand of fellowship in behalf of the Elders' Conference. All the business was done with the utmost harmody. The religious exercises of the occasion were collying to the Christian, and calculated to at waken the sinner. Elders Tobey, Remington and Loring, preached in the meetings for worship, and the scene cloved as usual, in celebrating the dying love of the Reddemer in the ordinance of the supper.

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CYRIL PECE, Clerk

For the Morning Star
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Malholist book concern. — This is a plan which originated in the mud of Wesley, and has been of linealculable service to that act of christians which acknowledges him as its founder and father. The great object of it is, to circulate proper religious books and publications as extensively as possible among the members of the connection. It has been in operation in this country nearly 40 years; and the happy effects of it, in sharings and elerating the mind, and correcting errors, are distinctly visible. A large building is now devated to the concern, containing 12 printing presses, a bindery, bookstore, agent offices, &c. — Hence is sent out a great variety of books, which find their way by means of titmerant preachers, to every part of the Union; besides which, there are here printed monthly, 7000 copies of the Methodist Magazine; 3000, of the Youth's Instructor and Guardian; 12,000 of the Chill's Magazine; and weekly, 25,000 of the Christian Advocate and Journal. —New Hampshire Observer.

Distinguished merit will over the superior to apprention and draw better from reproach. The vapors which get are round the rising son, and follow its course, selforn fat the close of it to form a magnificent theatte for its express. On the other caption, and to invest with verjegated into and with refrence of fill-gence, the luminary which they campot not refree of fill-gence, the luminary which they campot not refree of the course of the course

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Fermant — The Legislature of this state convened at Montpelier on the 9th ult, and the administration of the government was duly organized, as follows: Samuel C Crafts, Governor; Heary Olin, Lieutenant Governor; Benjamin, Swan, Tresaverer; Robert B. Bates, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Norman Williams, Secretary of State. The imagural Speech of Gov. Crafts is a sendble, business-sike paper, written with brevily and perspicuity, and treating only on such subjects as are meanly allied to the best interests of the state. The most inmust have been such as the state of the state. The most inmust have been such as the state of the state. The most inmust have been such as the state of the state. The most inmust have been such as the state of the state. The most inmust have been such as the state of the state

ess.—Bo. Trav.
Gri. Trimble, of Ohio, has issued his proclamation, recommending that Friday, the 14th November, he observed by the people of that state as a Day of Thombageing
Liberaldy.—A writer in the Christian Watchman says, a single church, not 50 miles from Boxton, has given twelve hundred addings to the various objects of christian benevolence, with 9 months; and this church is yet in its infancy.

cy. Friends of Lelond—A meeting was held at Washington, (D. C.) Oct. 15th, of the friends of Ireland, at which Joseph Gales. E-q. presided, or organize an association to "aid the people of Ireland in their present legitimate efforts to attain those civil and religious rights to which the association believes them to be entitled, and which they have been long unjustly deprived."

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New York Post Office.—The whole number of persons, employed there, is twenty four. Num-of daily mais about 150. Nearly 40,000 news-papers, and between 50 and 60,000 letters pass rapuch the office weekly. The last Liverpool. The last Liverpool of the person of the conti-local branched and ready for delivery, in furty mi-nities. The amount of postage received duri-ing the quarter ending 30th June, exceeded \$38,000.

The National Philanthropist has lately been

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The National Philanthropist has lately been enlarged in order "to increase its claims upon the public and render its prospect of final success, more certain." It will still devote special attention to the cause of Temperance, and will also become a commercial and business paper.

Singular.—A short time since a gentleman of this town, was out in the suburbs endeavoring to get a shot at a large eagle. Suddenly the agle sprang upwards, and continued to wing his flight spirally to an immense height, nearly out of sight, when he fell to the earth, nearly on the post from whence he had flown. On approaching the eagle as small weazed was observed to run from the body, and on examination it was found the animal had got under the sajet's wing and commenced feasting upon his blond, until the noble bird fell from exhaustion. The little maraudor then made his escape.

The Aposite.—A religious, moral and literary.

The Aposile — A religious, moral and literary paper, with this rather assuming fitle, is proposed by John Herrick, at Wiscasset, Me; Rey'd. P. Crandall, editor.

A colored man named Jones was unintentionally shot in N. York, on the afternoon of the 20th inst, by a colored woman of his acquaintance, who pointed a gun at him, in sport, as he entered the door, when it went off and he whole charge entered his body, and caused his death.

A lad named Murphy, in Fifth-street, Philadelphia, was immediately killed on Sunday afternoon, 21st ult. by the bursting of a pistol with which he and several companions were amusing themselves.

themselves. Mrs. Sally Fitch, of Hamburgh, N. Y. drowned herself on the 16th ult. Her husband had hung himself a short time previous, and Mrs. F. being in ill health, the occurrence caused her to become insane. She was only 20 years of age. The wife of Mr. Daniel Younglove, of Fairfield, N. Y. on the 11th ult. hung berself with a clothes hine, in her chamber. The unfortunate woman was about 50 years of age, the mother of two children, and long suttained a respectable character, but had become intemperate.

Snow fell at Utica, N. y. shout the 14th ult.

Age.

Now-Orleans.—An arrival at New York bringNew-Orleans dates to the 8th inst. furnishes
the unpleasant intelligence that the yellow feverwas making great ravages there, and many
deaths had already occurred.

Public Excusion—The Governor and Council
at their late meetin; in this city, appointed Fridiay, the 14th, day of November cent, for the execution of Rubert Rush, in Springfield.

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Termini.—It appears by the Treasurer's report, that the balance in the Treasury on the Online September, was \$6,914 50, and the amount of the terministic states of the terministic states of the report, are the following:—Cash received of foreign muranee companies, \$174 62; for lottery licenses, \$1, 405; of the several banks, 0 per cent on dividends, \$1,300 90; for pediar's licenses, \$72 26.

A Durham boat, laden with produce, value

pediar's licenses, \$372.86.

A Dutham boat, laden with produce, value \$3,000, was upset on-Lake Champlain on the 7th most the boat and cargo lost. The captain, Pike, and two passengers were drowned: six others remained on the wreck 4 or 5 hours and were taken of linearly exhausted. Peter Murphy was one of the passengers drowned.

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a few days since, who stated that during the
heavy wind of Monday last, a fire commenced
in the village of Warwick, (Del) which consumred laff the town.

Dr. Isaac Osgood, of Bluehill, Me. recentlycounted the grains of mustard on one branch of
a stalk. There were 1175 pods, averaging four
seeds each—1700 seeds.

A report has reached Bowling Green, Ken. that
Isaac B. Desha has murdered another is lividual; (the friend with whom he travelled to purchase mules) and is now condemmed and sentenced to be hung in the Province of Texas.

A farmer in Snow Hill, Md. while watching
for a bear in the evening, fired at and mortally
wounded a negro boy, belonging to him.

The large brick store No. 111 broad street,

wounded a negro boy, belonging to him.

The large brick store No. III broad street, New York was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last, together with its contents, including a quantity of teas, injures, &c.

Diminution of the use of Ardent Spirits.—To show the dimensition of the use of ardent spirits among farmers, it is remarked by the Hartford Viewing Committee, in their late report to the Agricultural Sosiety of Hartford, that no spirits were offered to then during their tour, and from particular inquiries made by them, they are satisfied that the monstrous evil of intemperance is doing away.

Kontacky and the South.—A man who lately made a journey through South and North Carolina, textice to his friend in Charleston, that he met indimens droves of cows, hogs, sheep, &c. from Kentucky. He passed in four days 4000 cows; and he was told at Ashthite, N. C. that 861 mples and 571 horses had stopped at that place.—Ye have been supported by the sale of Caledonia county, Y. Lately held a meeting, and resolved that they would refrain from the from those in their employ; and that they main from those in their employ; and that they main in their stores, "whenever public opinion will authorize such a measure."

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hing himself a short time previous, and Mrs. K. cheering utscontinue the sate of articust apprisable on the property of the pr

Colombia.—The chiters of the New York Daily Advertiser have received some late Bogota papers by which it appears that Bolivar issued a decree on the 10th of August, for the increase of the army, on a pretext of danger from a Spanish expedition, preparations for which, he states, had been positively ascertained to be making at Havana, with a probable intention against Colombia. The decree orders that the army of the republic shall be raised to the footing of Union of the Colombia of the decree orders that the army of the expublic shall be raised to the footing of Union of the Colombia of the decree order in the southern district, 10,000 of them in that of \$1.000 in the colombia of \$1.00 Colombia .- The editors of the New York Dai-

Latri from Europe.—The Silas Richards at New York, brings London dates to Sept. 24th and Liverpool to Sept. 25th.
The news from the East is not particularly important. Odessa dates of Sept. 3, state that Silastria, Yama and Shumla were still vigorously defended, and it seemed very questionable, if the passage of the Balkan would be attempted the present season. The departure of the Emperor from Odessa had been the signal for the departure of the ministers of the other European powers. There was a report, but not, very well accrefidely, that the Turks in a sally from Shumla, had taken three of the Russian redoubts in which affair the Russians are said to have lost 3000 killed and 21 pieces of cannon. An arthele dated Berlin, Sept. 10, says that the idea now generally entertained is, that the Russians will not be able to reach Constantinople this year, even if they should succeed in taking Yama and all the fortresses on the Black Sea.

The late governor of Madeira has arrived at

taking Yarna and all the fortresses on the Black Sea.

The late governor of Madeira has arrived at Falmouth. The young queen of Portugal had not reached England. The proclamation of Don Peddo, concerning the affairs of Portugal, had been received in England, and is said to be a calm address to his subjects, instead of an appeal to the other European powers, as had been expected.

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expected.
The dates from Constantinople are to Aug.
26. A conspiracy had been discovered, growing out-of this distantifaction caused by the destruction of the Janssaries were executed and their bodies thrown into the Bosphorus.

Boston Translier.

Basion Traveller.

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In Harrison, on the 18th of June 1841, Mr. Edmund Phunney, filter 89th year. He experienced religions about them to be offered in death, and a few years afterwards was beplaced by Eld. Mark. Fernáld in the town of Gorham, where he them rended. He before he prefered religion, the second of the sec particular inquiries made by them, they are vatisfied that the monstrous evil of intemperator is doing away.

Shakers—There are societies of Shakers at the following places—Affred and New-Gloucester, Maine; Canterbury and Enfield, N. H.; Shirely, Harvard, Tyringham and Hancock, Ms. Enfield Con.; Watervitet and New-Lechanon, N. Y.; Unon Village and Watervitet, Ohio Pleasant Hill and South Union, Ky.; West Union, Vir.

Two of the Winnebago Indians, accomplices of Red-Bird, have been condemned to be hurding in December. Their trial took place in Prairie du Chien, in August 1sst.

The United States' Government are erecting an Arsenal at Augusta, Maine. One hundred and avenue, monostied by Mr. F. O. J. Smith, defort of the Lawrence of the Free Press, Branswick, Ms. Branch Regular, Branswick, Ms. Branch Regular, Branswick, Ms. Branch Regular, Branch

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

PERSTANLYS TO KRAFT PETT.—A fittle book with this title, has herely fillen upder our observation. It is the first American edition, isseed from the press of the Morning Staf, at Limerth, Me. The author, J. C. Plea, no not hown to m, secret in this book, but his writings any a good mitordection; They present might be found to the start of the star

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STRAY MARE.

A Light Red Mag, having white hoofs, a white strip.

A high Red Mag, having white hoofs, a white strip.

An in the forehead, light mane and tail, and apparently hout taskly appear for age, cane into one encloure has week. The owner or the said Marr can obtain her by proving property and paying charges.

SIMEON BARKER.

Limerick, Nov. 5, 1928.

NOTICE.

STRAYED from the enclosure of the subscribers about to the litch of October last, a black Mare Colt, ber hoofs are shirt, and she was two years old Jard Angust. Also, a Red Mare Colt, having a white spot in her fortend, one year old Jard Spring. Whoever will give information of said Colts to either of the subscribers, so that they can be recovered, shall be suitedirely rewarded.

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Entitle ARMONN.

Baldwin, Nov. 5.

NOTICE.

THE Owners of the several 1 THE Owners of the several Lots of Land hereaftor hereby notified that if the traces on the same for the year 1227, are not paid previous to the twenty-fourth of No-comber next, they will on that day be sold at Public Auction to defrey the said taxes. The following are the Auction to defray the said: Lots above referred to, viz:

260 acres 20 do. 199 do. 50 do. 50 do.

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

DAVID H. COLE, COMMISSION NERCHANT AND AUCTION-EER,

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SAMUEL CAMMETTS.

Waterbarough, Oct. 22.

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(Selected for the Star, by G. C. W.—...)

Lord, to tehon, shall we go? Thun hast the words
eternal life:

John vu. 68.
Leave thee?—no, my dearest Saviour,
Thou whose blood my pardon bought!

Slight the mercy, scorn the favor Persit such an annous thought; Leave thee '-never! Where could I for peace resort

Be offended at thee '-never! Thee to whom my all I owe; Rather shall on boatt enders of With unceasing love to glow; Leave then!—never! Where for safety could I gn?

Yes, thou left thy throne of clory, Left, for man, the throne of bles. Well may angels harp the story. For there ne'er was love like this Leave thee?—never? Thou who art my happiness!

Thou alone art my salvation.
There is none can save but there.
Thou, it rough thy divine oblation,
From my guilt hast set me free. Leave thee -never: Thou who deagn at to die for me

Yes, 'tis then that faily feeds not, Leavist me, (for thou Lord art love

To the guardian arm that leads too, And can I ungrateful prove? Leave thre '-toyer' Whater could a wanderer rove

No, upon the love I'll pender Love so boundless, grace so free Nor with fredless flotstep wander, Shaphard, from the fold and thee, Leave thee!—never! Where for refige could I flee!

Bet, O Lord, then know'st my weakness, w's how prone I am to stray; Land of laye - of truth-of meckies. Good and keep me in thy way: Blow Reflection, Let me from thee never stray.

Thou to whom all hearts are open, Every latent thought is known;
Thou who heal'st the heart that's broken
Thou who hear'st contrition's grean; Lord of inercy, Let my prayer now reach thy throne.

Make me reascless to adore time. Fatiently to run the race, in thy gospol set before me. And in heaven to see thy face:

Bless, oh bless mo Sustour with thy heavenly grace.

From the Circutan Spectator. Eccuing and morning and at noon will I pr Psa. le, 17.

My heart loves to may shen the sun's only beams are busing o'er sky, o'er earth, and o'er some Like the hour,—swent, glorine, and bleased—of sent, when the oright Sur of Righteomess rose upon me.

My heart loves to pray when at noon day the sun. Is brightening the meadow, the garden, the rece-flue beaming o'er service, o'er sin, o'er the grave, Oh bright Sun of righteeusnesse shore upon me.

My heart loans to may at the bright evening close, "To hely," its calm, its delightful to me— May I thus, and of R phreousess! sink to repose, To me in thy morning, rejoicing in their.

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From Morning Meditations |

"It is good that a man should both approach quirely man for the substance of man the state of the sta

to come, and an inheritance among those who are anotherity that distinct the present of the pres

Be wise to day; 'the madness to defer:
Next day the fatal precedent will plead;
So on till wisdom're pushed out of life. Young

There are moments in the life of every one, when the stream of thought is diverted from its accustomed channel, and flows into the fathom less occas and eternity: when the soul is loosed from earthly fetters, and soaring above the sain things of time, takes into its expanded vision, the future and the eternal. There are none, so frivolous, so dissipated and so thoughtless, but have had some noments of serious reflection, when they have fell the nothingness of all earthly things, the resultse of death, and the increasity of a preparation for that important hour, the hour of judgment. It cannot be that any are linearly things of the range of time. Death is imprinted on every page of human history. Instability is stamped on the whole face of nature. The proudest moniment of genins is leveled by the rade hand of time, and the loftest laber of ambition crumbles before him. "The mountain falling comett to nonghi, and the rock is are moved out of his place." "The arm of the egipressor is horselve." The hand of prover is movindess, and the forms to beauty are cold in the second. There are moments in the life of every one

"If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

John.

"When men," says Dr. O en, "content themselves with the netion of spiritual things, without sendeavoring to extress their efficiery is the practical conformity of their minds and souls to them, if prints their runs. That word which is greached to us ought to died! in us. It is a minerable profession when some preach without supplication, and others hear without practice. It head and to learn are good, not for their own sake, but for the sake of practice. The apposite tells us of some who are always havining (perhapsingly in the proposition of their souls."

Youth and beauty are but travellers—soon out of right. But vatue is always at home.

Age well managed, is the well refined fruit—honored, and sought after for its unvilueess.

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HONEST ADVERTISER.

The following notice (says the Rochester Observer) is from the Yates Republican, and we would recommend it to the careful and prayer ful counsideration of all, expensilly professors of religion, who are engaged in furnashing the means of self destruction to our citizens.

I have discontinued the Distilling Business, and have on hand, for sale, very low for ready pay or approved credit, a full set of Distilling apparatus, consisting of two Worms a copper Booler, and from Cylinder. The Cylinder is large and uncommonly powerful. I have no doubt that with skilful management, the whole establishment would produce daily—a sufficient quantity of whistey to kill fifty men.

September 23, 1929. W. Bascock.