Religious Intelligencer.

EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

REV. E. McLEOD,

"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."

Editor and Proprietor.

gaiety; he cast his eyes upwards to the stars.

the stars?" thought he, "Shall I ever ascend

there?" A sense of his unfitness and unworthi-

sin, and a speedy application for pardon. The

case was peculiar since it was not apparently con-

nected with any of the means of grace, it occurred

Vol. XIII .- No. 3.

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1866.

Whole No. 627.

SHERATON & CO.,

Queen Street, - Fredericton, WHOLESALE' AND RETAIL IMPORTER OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN

DRY GOODS,

FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE,

DRESS GOODS,

FURS, In Sable, Stone Martin, Fitch, Astrican, Dogskin, Ermine -all the newest shapes-in

TIPPETS, RIDING BOAS AND MUFFS. BLANKETS,

SLEIGH ROBES, HORSE RUGS,

Grey and White Cottons, COTTON WARPS,

Ticking, Stripe Shirtings, was all I could do. AND SWANSDOWNS.

PRINTS — fast colors, AT TWELVE CENTS A YARD. OSNABURGS,

STRIPE BAGGING.

AND HOLLANDS. CARPETINGS.

IN TAPESTRY (2 and 3 ply), WOOL, HEMP AND STRAW. CURTAIN DAMASKS and TRIMMINGS, WINDOW POLES AND CORNICES, CLARK'S 6 Cord 200 Yd. REELS,

At 30 Cents a Dozen. Our stock of COTTON GOODS have all been pur- those who have no other livelihood but what they for I am fairly tired of supporting her."

An inspection is respectfully solicited. SHERATON & CO.,

more than we are selling them for.

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QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON.

NEW GOODS

JOHN THOMAS,

Stock of Goods

FOR THE PRESENT SEASON. With a full variety, comprising several lots, bought at LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.

DRESS GOODS

In all the New Materials at present worn.

Good value, at 12 cents.

WOOL SHAWLS—A LARGE VARIETY, In Shepherd Checks, Tweeds, Cloth, and Blanket

FLANNELS,

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SPIKES

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Copper;

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Kettles; of Table

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nd Saws,

r's Axes,

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500 pair

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Fancy Crimean.

PRINTS IN EVERY VARIETY. Fast Colors-from 12 cents.

URS.

WARRANTED NEW,

from first class Merchants, in such quantities as to get Christians want with me? They would be the "Oh, have I found you, madam? I did not Superior Inducements to Customers!

Goods sold by the piece for Cash, at St. John wholesale prices.

OUR MOTTO IS QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1865.

JOHN THOMAS.

The Intelligencer.

THE TWO DREAMS.

AND HAPPY DEATH OF A LOST WOMAN. "God speaketh once, yea twice, yet man perceiveth it not. In a dream, in a vision of the night, when deep sleep falleth upon men, in slumberings upon the bed; then He

died, and I know that the year he was buried I same principles. She puzzled me, until I thought has happened. The child took sick with a woman used to play a great deal in the churchyard. I of the Saviour and "the woman that was a to whom I gave it in care. She sent for me, but had a tenderness about walking over the mound sinner." under which his remains lay, and one day I was and said, 'What, child?'

our father is under it.'

chance. Spell me what is on the new headstone | boastful. AND CAMP BLANKETING. on the next tomb. Ain't the urn the mason put

words that were cut under it. I had just learned Where is the use of talking?" figures, and I made out, 1, 8, 4, 5, slowly; that | Where, indeed? I left her one day after a dis- and I looked up, and it was your face I saw bend-

dearn the rest,' said the old man.

death. On this evidence, and on my mother's for the work," I thought, "it is evidently not to a hospital," I said, "and I will shelter you words, 'You were turned of five when your father | mine." their doings. No one knows their ways but them- I thought, and nothing else, just then. Goods charged to Wholesale Buyers at Saint John selves, and I am one of them, so I am up to all "Is the little girl yours? about them. I mean by 'regular wicked people' thing, and slip back again among regular good | what I can do for the baby." people, and stay quiet and easy, pretending to be-Near Phonix Square. ontside, and never tries to get through good. I never do anything for my bread but sin. Every ly offered to take possession of the child. day I live, all my provision comes to me by sin. ter. I sin for pleasure. I love sin. I have no

> the world. It is my habit and nature to do it; anything else would be out of my power. coming up to me in the open street.

their disgust at my presence to bring themselves | thoroughfare, and I saw her no more. within earshot of me. I can see their aversion to My heart fell. "What," I groaned, "shall she me as 'a vile creature,' and see also their anxiety not only choose hell for herself, but shall she force followed; the bitterness departed from her speech,

is, and are exactly of our peculiar nature. than the born-blind have of daylight.

to be classed up with the general set. as the rest. Sometimes one of the other falls in leaven leaventh the whole lump." and with sinners I will live now and for ever. she stood up, the gas fell on her features; they We purchase all Goods for Cash, in the best markets, This is my true and sincere wish. Now what do were ghastly white. It was Harriet Walton. better and the happier, I suppose, for my being know it was your house; I pulled any bell in my added to their company, just as I should be all the misery, but God led me right." and gladder. This is the feeling that urges them, | meant by " He."

ly, it appears to me holy nonsense to say such a a terrified expression, and she seemed to be in fear all about sin though."

words, and they appeared to be truly the senti- earnestness. ments, of a young woman whom I met in prison. They were uttered on several occasions, and I have tions, and serious, earnest conviction of their truth, know, I often told you so," I said. used to take a great effect on, me. I listened to "Oh, did you, ma'am? I don't remember a HAVE much pleasure in informing their friends and the public, that they have now completed their Stock of He may withdraw man from his purpose, and hide pride from man. He keepeth back his soul from the pit, and his life from perishing by the sword."—Job xxxm. 14-18.

The may withdraw man from his purpose, and hide pride belonged may be parallel to the heathen, and permitted to live in our midst in illustration of the same divine gronomy which deals with the world in ow." I requested.

The may withdraw man from his purpose, and hide pride belonged may be parallel to the heathen, and permitted to live in our midst in illustration of the same divine gronomy which deals with the world now." I requested. her, shuddering lest she might be right. It oc- single word you ever said to me; but I know how mitted to live in our midst in illustration of the "Don't talk of them; tell me what you feel My mother said I was 'turned of five' when father as a whole, and Christendom as a part, on the "That I cannot, madam; but I must tell what

She could not argue away the Magdalen, though for leaving it, for trusting her, blaming myself SHAWLS AND MANTLES, terribly excited by seeing the sexton digging a I confess she staggered my faith in the efforts to most, but determined to be revenged on her, I grave next to his, and throwing the clay on my draw her out of the snare. It takes Christ to do struck her. We fought like beasts, and I fell father's grave in a heap. The sexton was a kind such work, and none but He. Reformatories with- down beside my baby. It was dead. I lay there old man, and when I rushed to him and cried, out Him are powerless. Refuges without Him are I dont know how long. I was stupefied by blows, 'Stop! you daren't do that!' he patiently paused mockery. With Him all things are possible. grief, remorse, fear; and, I can't tell how it hap-Harriet Walton shall not make me think that his pened, but the room got suddenly filled with a "'It is ours,' I exclaimed, 'don't cover it up; arm is shortened. I know that He can, I believe silver light, and I saw by that light a picture that He will, save her.

ing here, said Mr, Moore, there is no use in just idle words. I always left her unsatisfied with which was floating away with its face towards the fretting now about what comes to his bones; my own powers of vindicating the gospel. She sky, and a sweet little smile on its darling lips; they're gone, and you must just leave 'em to take had the best of the argument, and was generally but I was straining, and pushing, trying to reach

are lot of things abot my sin that you don't under- was stifling me; and just then a hand caught me, "It was a pretty urn, and I was diverted from stand. It is perfectly useless to talk to me. It and, oh, I was so glad! It raised my head, and a my grief by admiring it, but I could not spell the would be hell to me to live the way you wish. voice said, 'Come unto me, ye weary and heavy

cussion of this sort, impressed that it was my duty ing over me; and then I awoke and rushed out, "'Very good, little 'nn, now go to school and not to visit her again. There was to my mind and here I am! Now, indeed, I am weary; show something degrading to the message of salvation me where to rest." "When I have been passing that tomb since, it in the way she treated it. I was utterly incapable I saw that bodily and spiritually she was weary has occurred to my mind that when it was placed of dealing with her. I felt impelled by a singular but I had become so doubtful of all such people there, my father had been newly buried; and, impulse to leave her to God, and to meddle no that I began to think her physical nature was that therefore, that date, 1845, must be the year of his more. "There will be found some instrumentality which chiefly claimed attention. "You shall go

died,' I say that I am now in my twenty-fifth | I saw Harriet in the street after her release from year. I might be twice that length of time in the a long imprisonment for "robbery with violence;" a little room in which there were some spare world, I know so much, I know a great deal that she had a drunken face, soiled clothes, and was pieces of furniture, and among them an old couch; very clever people have never heard of. I could carrying a child. A babe in her polluted arms! on it I made her comfortable, gave her some resurprise many knowledgeable folks, and tell most I was horrified, and though she was drifting past freshment which had been placed for my supper, of them something that they had no notion of me without recognition, I could not forbear put- and left her to herself. She could not eat, and I before. But I had best keep my information to | ting my hand out, and stopping her "Harriet!"

my most astonishing stories. The secrets that I her; but now it was evident that none whatever not come between her and her Saviour. mean are nothing but accounts of the way in was connected with my earnest address in her lone "I cannot pray," she cried. which regular wicked people hve. This uncom- cell in ---. However, that was a matter of no "Well, do not try, only believe; just trust mon knowledge of mine is just the full history of consequence at that moment; it was of the child that there is love, and pardon, and mercy for you.

"Yes, she is; do you want her? I'll sell her, you. He came to bring salvation to sinners." chased before the late advance in prices, and are now worth get by crime. There are other sorts of bad men "You cannot be serious, wretched mother; but "Yes, to the woman taken in adultery, to the and women who only now and then do a wrong lest you should do worse, come and let me try

> long to them; but I am one of the lot which stays I can't answer for myself. I could do anything ! Of this I felt perfectly sure, and therefore glad-Without hesitation I called a cab, and getting

> I sin for food, I sin for clothes, and I sin for shel- into it, I asked the abandoned woman to follow. " Where, madam ?" happiness out of it. I have nothing else to do in "To find a home for your child."

"Oh, not I! She'll do a bit longer with me. You ladies want to get the whole settling of us to God. ". Leave off your wretched course of life, and into your hands, and to let us have no way of our come and live in the Refuge,' ladies say to me, own at all. I'll ado what I like with my own child. No, ma'am, I won't give her up to you, nor thought. "I am often accosted by women who loathe the to any other person." And she turned off, sing-FOR FALLAND WINTER TRADE. very sight of me, and who have to struggle with ing a ribald song—went down a court off the great

Feels it a pleasing duty to present his grateful thanks to at them, because I have the same spirit in myself. I could not forget Harriet Walton. As I inhis friends and the public generally, for the increased I also have a desire in me to make others become creased my acquaintance with her class, I found "Oh, what sinful support for the last three years, and trusts that unremit- like me, and I too, would induce others to be the her to be a true type of it. Her sentiments very ting personal attention in every department will insure a same as I am. This is truth! I often tell lies, fairly represented those that prevail in it. After continuance of that confidence it is his desire to merit and but now I am saying what I really feel. I long to a while she was not a singular being to my mind. pull others into the state in which I am, and the I came to know a great many such people, men as ful things about sin; now I know the greatest only feeling I have, which is different from that of well as women. They are truly the "dangerous mystery in the universe. Oh, it is a very curious the ladies who try to alter me, is that I have no classes," and there are various sorts of them. dislike to go after those that I want to turn to sin. Harriet Walton is of the worst, most dangerous, and feel exactly proved to themselves, although It gives me no trouble to try to bring them into and most hateful kind of all. Many of those who they may hear of it and believe it. It is a strange, Is now Complete in every Department, the place where I live, and to go and talk to them, write and talk about those "dangerous" folks do and tell them all the tales that may tempt them not know them. It requires personal intercourse to me last night on my bed. I had another dream, to come and stay with us; with us-away from to have any idea of their vileness, and this what all others. We don't want, and don't like any few can attempt. When I speak of these miserone near us, nor with us, but those who belong to ables I am told that they are so few in number that it is not worth while making a stir about " Now, we have a peculiar nature. This is one them. Are they numerically few? Who can of the things that I understand, and which seems to tell? One danger connected with them is that be entirely anknown to those who talk and write they are not easily counted. Their "dangerousabout us, and work for our reformation. The ness" is not exactly that they increase to any THIRTY PIECES PLAID LUSTRES, ignorance of those who engage themselves in the enormous extent, but that they leaven society with effort to make us change often surprises me. poison. That they do so is not to be questioned. They have no more idea of what we freally are Victims to crime, who come to the forefront, and get the rewards of their deeds under human insti-"We are a separate, distinct sort of women, not | tutions, do not multiply, perhaps; but victims that suffer the silent penalties of the divine law are "Ours is a case of difference. We do not re- thickening with foulness the air we breathe. Vice semble the rest of the women of the world, who is enlarging its border, and entering even the are not what we are. There are two kinds of wo- pleasant places of our select, cultivated commu-In White, Grey, Red, Blue, Yellow, and men on earth; some who neither will nor can do nity. This cannot be denied: "Verily, a little

among us by mistake, but she gets back. We A few nights ago, I was preparing for bed, Of these we have received 75 pieces, bought at last year's never rise by any chance but we drop down again, when there came a ring of the "servants' bell;" too, as surely as she goes up. I am saying a hard and, knowing that my servants had retired to rest DOMESTIC GOODS - a large Stock. word. Christians don't believe such strong opin- for some time, and that it was not probable that ions, but I hold them, for I know the facts of the any of them were awake, I went to reply to the matter. They are awful thoughts, no doubt, and summons. I opened the hall door; no one was seem to be contrary to the mercy of God, but they | there, and I was about to shut it rather angrily at are not, and have nothing to do with his mercy being the subject of a runaway ring, when I saw one way nor the other. Why should there be that there was something at the area gate. I spoke mercy for me? I don't want mercy, if mercy to it, and no answer came. I called, with similar means going to heaven, I should not like to go effect. There was no policemen in view. At last there, and it is mercy to let me go where I choose. I went down the steps and approached it. The In Mock Ermine and Martin Blankets and Horse Rugs. I choose sin, and where sin is allowed I must go, dark mass rose up. It was a woman. When

> gayer and more triumphant for having brought "Come in, come in!" I said. "How did He more women into our set, and making it greater find you?" She perfectly understood who I

I dare say, for it is that which excites me. We "The Shepherd sought his sheep, the Father sought his shell struggle then together; each to have her child." own way; who for us all? Not God for me any I knew it was the lost one found. I placed her

thing. I know nothing about the Bible. I know of me as well as of an Invisible Presence. I spoke reassuringly to her, and she scarcely appeared to The foregoing are as nearly as possible the hear me. Her eyes searched mine with awful

" He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, collected them into a speech. Her strong asser- and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness,' you

curred to me that perhaps the class to which she you came patiently and listened to me, and I

it was dving. I was so mad, so sorry, so frantic which I must describe to you. There was a great "'Go away, you little goose, and don't be watch- Successive conversations with Harriet seemed river, and I was in it swimming after my child. it, and pull it back. Then I felt that I was in the "You see, madam, you can't upset me. There stream, and that I was sinking, and that the water laden;' (did you ever say that to me, ma'am?)

She was docile as an infant row. I led her to tried to prevent her from speaking and exhausting myself; it would shock good people dreadfully, She did not seem to remember me. I had had her strength, which seemed to be very small; and and bad ones would only say, 'what news!' to an idea that I must have made some impression on I was also anxious to make her feel that I could

> Do nothing; say nothing. Jesus did all for you. Tell Him what you feel now. He will understand

" Not to such as me." woman of the city, to the thief, to Saul a murderer -to the worst, the vilest, to drunkards, and to "Yes! I might do worse; there is no telling. every sort of wicked person." She wept as I re-

"There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins. And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains."

These tears had no conviction in them for me. I had seen them too often without any saving effect being produced, that I was case-hardened. I hoped, but had no certainty of real conversion

She was in a worse state of health than I had "Poor wretch, she can't hold long," said the house-surgeon.

In the morning, I took her to-Hospital.

I saw her daily for a fortnight, and truly her and in its stead her "mouth was filled with the

"Oh, what sinful felly I once talked to you, madam! Can you ever forget it? No wonder you left me to myself; but He did not forsake you appear in all my dreams.

A heavenly smile passed across her countenance like an illumination. A bright thought was gleaming from her unnaturally brilliant eye. "What was the mystery?" I asked.

"Oh, my dream tells it. I'm sure it's true! I'll tell it to you, and do you tell it to all those who work for the Saviour.

"It was very light, so light that I was dazzled, but he was there, and we can always see Him in any light; and He smiled at you as you were trying to get me out of an awful pit, and you could not lift me, and you turned (oh, so grieved!) away. But where your fingers had touched me there was left a spot of light. It was the end of a ray which had passed from you into me, and it could not go away, for it was fixed like an immovable bar of solid gold. It pierced me, though you did not see, and I did not feel, and the shining thing came direct from his hand, and could never be broken nor turned aside. It was part of Himself that had come upon me, and from it I never could be plucked. So that is how I was drawn to Him through you, madam."

The beauty and truth of this image struck me powerfully. It was indeed a revelation made to her, and I glorified Him who sometimes "hides such things from the wise and prudent and reveals them unto babes.' "I shall not forget this new secret, Harriet; the

old ones are quite passed away; all things have become new with regard to you." She smiled, and I left her in the expectation of seeing her on the morrow. It came, and I visited her bed, but she was gone to see the light of which she had so happily dreamed, and in whith I shall one day meet her and the babe which was rescued from her sinful maternity .- English Tract.

Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of the two avoid way. He has long ago left such as me to myself, on a chair in my study; but she declined the the latter. A mean man is universally despised kingdom of heaven. I don't believe it. Solemn- painful bumility stood before me. Her face had therefore, generous feelings should be cultivated. THE FREEDMEN OF THE SOUTH.

and suddenly stopped. " Does heaven lie beyond On Wednesday evening, in the lecture-room of Zion Church, Montreal, the Rev. S W. Magill, according to advertisement, gave further informaness came over him. This led to a review of his "Do you forgive me? Can He forgive me?" tion concerning the freedmen in the South. He past life, and the result was deep conviction of

The simple idea of four-millions of people, cut

off from their natural rights, being suddenly eman-

satisfied to remain ignorant than were the colored

people, saying that their fathers did without learn-

ing, and why could not they ? and, moreover, that

it only tended to make people proud. But, after

Charleston had surrendered to General Sherman,

the coloured population at once subscribed and

paid down \$700 towards the establishment of

schools amongst them, and in three weeks there

were five hundred colored children attending them.

Now, in seeking to raise the colored population the

elevation of the poor whites was also sought. Not

only so, but the speaker believed that it was in-

tended by Providence that the continent of Africa

should be evangelized by means of the colored

race of the South. It had been made but too evi-

dent in the failure of all their attempts, that this

great work was not to be accomplished by white

men; and it looked as if the Almighty was reserv-

disposition to help their fellow-slaves, and if out of

their poverty they were disposed to do this to

influence on their future career, and also upon the

education should be forbidden to the negroes,

these would become teachers in spite of legislation

to the contrary. The speaker concluded by earn-

estly enforcing the necessity of doing the work

immediately. He also stated that he was himself

a southern man, had lived amongst the late slaves,

having been a minister to a black congregation,

and was personally cognizant of the things about

which he had been speaking. It had been resolved

to apply here to the friends of the freedmen for

contributions for their aid, either in funds or cloth-

ing, the latter of which was much needed .- Mon-

A NEW LIFE.

"I have entered upon a new life," said a young

treal Witness.

in a time of general stupidity in regard to spiritual cipated, and entering upon all the struggle and responsibility incident to a state of freedom; their Time showed the correctness of the assertion coming up at once from Egypt into Canaan was that he had entered upon a new life. sufficient to magnify the subject with regard to He had new views of truth. Spiritual things, themselves. But their future civilization and which had formerly appeared shadowy and unreal, evangelization would affect another race, and now were seen to be realities. They appeard far from that cause its consequences grew still more more real and important than the objects which important. These four millions were not to be rehad exclusively occupied his attention. His views moved, as some people talked of. The physical fact were no longer confined to material things: be itself could not be brought about, and if it could, it ooked through and beyond them, and saw their would be suicidal. The coloured people as a race, Author. Nature seemed to him one vast transwere a necessity to the South. They would stay parency through which he saw the Being and there, then; and it was of importance that they haracter of God. should do so as an educated and moral people, not He had new feelings in consequence of his new only on their account, but because of the influence which they must exert on the whites. There was the poor white, half scorned by the slaves, as low down as themselves, and many of them as much without the rudiments of education. They were not only lamentable ignorant, but positively prejudiced against an education; they were vastly more

views of truth. He felt that the earth was the Lord's and the fulness thereof. Every thing he possessed, he regarded as the gift of God. All the creatures that moved around him, he regarded as God's creatures, and he felt a love for them in consequence of their relation to God. Especially did he love his fellow men, because they were God's children. He did not seek to find in them littles adapted to awaken love; it was enough hatthey were the children of his Heavenly Father. Especially did his heart go out towards those who bore anything of the image of Christ. He knew what it was to love men for Christ's sake ? He had new views of life. He had formerly

looked upon it as a scene of disorder, where pain was to be avoided as much as possible, and pleasure sought. Now he looked upon it as a field in which he was appointed to work. He asked the question, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

He felt that he had but one thing to do, -- the will of God. The anxious plans which so many form, had no place in his mind. He had his work to do, and God's promises were ready to support him at all times. Whatever he was called to do, he did it heartily as unto God.

ing the Christianizing of that continent for the He had new views of death. Death had always colored race of this, who were now being educated for the task. They would go thither, and yet been to him a most gloomy thenie. He banished the thought of it as much as possible. Now he retain health and vigor whilst laboring for the regarded it as the introduction to life, the portal conversion of their race, and there was strong reato the regions of eternal day. He regarded himson that they would feel disposed to do so. They self as a pilgrim and stranger here, and looked were a sociable and a hospitable race. Even when forwards to heaven as his home. they were slaves they were remarkable for their

Reader, this new life may be yours.

TWO EPITAPHS.

those around them, how much more would they exert themselves to send education and the gospel In one of England's great cathedrals rest one to their fatherland as soon as they themselves had whose gravestone, according to his own direction, been lifted up! But there was another and most | bears but the single word, "Misserimus"-most interesting phase of this subject. Their natural miserable. endowments and social tendencies seemed to pro-

In the catacombs of Rome one tablet has in mise that these people would exhibit a develop- rude letters the simple inscription, "In pace"ment of Christianity such as the white race had in peace.

not done. They were a highly imaginative race Little as these brief records at first seem to tell and grasped the promises of the gospel, and the us, a moment's thought shows them full of dismysteries of revelation, with a strong faith. They closures. The first was a man of wealth and posieasily conceived of unseen things, and, moreover, tion, or his sepulchre had never been in the great they were a somewhat timid people, hence by cathedral. He had it in his power, not only in their mere constitutional tendency they were dis- common with others to find for himself the blesposed to look for a Saviour who could care for and sedness of God's faithful children, but more than assist them. The subject of the education and some, to bless the world in those extended ways evangelization of these people was of inconceivable | which the rich and powerful can especially comimportance. We had no idea of the extent to mand. He had the offer of life in vain. He was which slavery had degraded them. They were at honest enough to acknowledge his misery. He an exceedingly low starting point in civilization. | could not cheat himself, he would not cheat others; Yet their case must not be looked upon as being | indeed, he warned them. There in that old too discouraging. If there were drawbacks, there cathedral, among the tombstones of other men, were also compensations. Their late long state of where the rich and noble, gifted like himself with adversity was itself a preparation, as tending to noble opportunities, would surely come to read cause them to seek for spiritual as well as tempo- his record—there it should be, in imperishable ral hope and prosperity. The American govern- stone, with no name or worldly titles to tell of ment were affording facilities for evangelizing outward prosperity, or divert attention from this them. It offered transport by sea or land for the one terrible truth. It should stand alone in its ministers and teachers that might go to them, and | awful simplicity, " Most miserable"-life a failure,

wherever there was a commissariat to let them | the future a terror. purchase there at soldiers' prices, and if the local | The other lived in the fearful days of perscenauthorities of the South attempted to molest them, tion, when the hunted Christians fled to the catait was at their peril. This, then, was encourage combs, the burial caves where the martyrs were ing; indeed the proposed work amongst these driven to live. The outward life of the unknown people was the easiest enterprise the Church had sleeper must have been full of gloom. A child of ever taken in hand. But there was one danger, poverty, either by birth, or from that love to the namely, delay. There was now no doubt about | Master which chose it with his people rather than their being permanently free, for the requisite enjoy the pleasures of sin, he was despised and number of States had voted for the necessary persecuted. Yet the record of that life was full change in the constitution; but these ignorant of blessedness. All things had been counted dross negroes must have knowledge given them to start for the love of Christ; life was a success-the with. They had just got free from the control of future, glory.

masters, and some other control must be put upon In the records of heaven, if not on every tombthem; they must be brought under that of the stone, must not the verdiet stand for each life, moral law, and of religion. This should be at- either "Most Miserable" or "In peace?" Which tempted without delay, for it would have a vast | shall be mine?

influence which they in turn were destined to ex-Dr. Belknap, author of the History of New ercise upon the whites, whether it were done this Hampshire, and other works, was attacked with year or in five years hence. It was impossible to apoplexy on the 29th June, 1798, about 4 A. M. tell what the South might eventually do in the He lost immediately powers of speech and moway of restricting the education of the colored tion, and died at 11 A. M. The following lines race. In one single winter, thousands of adults were found among his papers: could be taught to read; and if, hereafter, public

When faith and patience, hope and love, Have made me meet for heaven above, How blest the privilege to rise, Snatch'd in a moment to the skies, Unconscious to resign our breath. Nor taste the bitterness of death! Such be my lot, Lord, if it please, To die in silence and at ease When thou dost find that I'm prepared, O seize me quick to thy reward But if thy wisdom sees it best To turn thy ear from this request: If sickness be the appointed way To waste this frame of human clay If, worn with grief and rack'd with pain, This earth must turn to earth again, Then let thine angels round me stand-Support me by thy powerful hand. Let not my faith or patience move, Nor aught abate my hope or love, But brighter may my graces shine, Till they're absorbed in light divine!

man, as he unexpectedly rose in a social meeting WHY THE MILL WAS STOPPED .- In one of the that he had not been accustomed to attend. "I older States once resided an infidel the owner of do mean by that remark, that I have formed a a saw-mill, situated by the side of the highway, resolution to do better than I have done. I mean over which a large portion of a Christian congrethat all my views of life and my feelings have gation passed every Sabbath to and from the changed. I feel conscious of the stirrings of a new | church. This infideld, having no regard for the life within me. I trust it may be a life hid with Sabbath, was as busy, and his mill was as noisy, on that holy day as any other. Before long it He then briefly detailed the circumstances con- was observed, however, that at a certain time benected with the change that had taken place. He fore the service the mill would stop, remain silent, had seldom been without serious thoughts, but and appear to be deserted for a few minutes, when had concealed them and manifested no interest its noise and clatter would recommence, and conwith respect to religion. The preaching of the | tinue till about the close of service, when for a Christians say that we can be made fit for the honour of sitting in my presence, and in deep and but public favor is a stepping-stone to preferment; ing he was walking homewards from the village, that one of the deacons of the church passed the where he had spent the evening in thoughtless | mill to the place of worship during the silent in-