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SPECTATOR. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1837. PROVINCE OF WOMAN.

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a state of the world, we may conclude ription, that woman enjoyed as much was consistent with that comparativenalition of our species ; but now a rec of usefulness is upened to her, by surrounding circumstances to

ephere of meditions imprime to neg-search by surrounding irremains ance to the help of the Lord against the giant leads one belowed commy. Shall like from duty in this exigency, and like from duty in this exigency, and like from duty in this exigency, and use the there are also as a sport of own, whuse holdands and wives are learning the power of releateds in the learning the power of releateds tyrans, children are snatched from their arms when by the power of releateds tyrans, children are snatched from their arms design the learning of the statistic of a tempt from the statution of theorem of a tempt from the statution of theorem of a tempt from the statution of theorem of a snat of frectonomes, and retran-privacy of her own consortable home, g, and her the negativity and with e provision-3". Shall sine heremse % her etworks from the significant of the sub-test to highly prizes? Did God give the saling the learners? Did God give the sing of the saling here here in the fride learners? same many prizes? Dui Gon give sample to steel the remark to the suffer-fellow creatures? Dui he grams her units of f-eding for those who know solutions of tenderness and reciprocal Ah not for every such blessing, God grateful heart; and womme must be we shay. A's use an quiety sit down ments of her own domestic circle and self to prover the same humanose. to procure the same happiness

these to produce the same imprimes is said woman has a mighty weepon in space. She has, lacktworkeight in com-muna, but the woman who prays in the fragmentation of this guilty world, and the regularization of this guilty world. Manyous treathed—1 was sitting in my source treathed—1 was sitting in my more that the state of the slave, and the regularization is the slave of the slave, and the regularization is the slave of the slave, and the regularization is the slave of the slave. In the regularization is shared by the slave of the slave the mean slave of the slave.

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with men, hat stoot and served them, and then ate what they left.² The following affecting ancedete may give some islen of the soffecting of these women: ^a Falser Jaseph reproced a female swage for destroy is obtained ingliner. Size replical, 'I with may be an interpreter and the source of vision may be an interpreter and the source of vision may be an interpreter and the source of vision may be an interpreter and the source of end of the source and well. Consider, follower, our deplorable simulation. Our host-anis gen on to our preset, and moduler in a backet. Though itself when we return, but must labor all night in source and many draw us by the hair of the source and the source of the for them. They get details and beat us, draw us by the hair of the back, and tread us made for the for the for the used, source and source of the the source of the source. grinding maize and ma get drutck and heat us, head, and tread us ma my nother had put me { was born.³⁹

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SARAH M. GARKE, Rum and Dencos. Brother PORTRA,—The Spectator of to-day, (Aug. 22) is forfore use. It is find the following, search withe blanck, Ray. M. Diff. and and blonck was excellent; his only at was ex-distribution of the diffusion of the dencing Rev. M. Diff. Mail and the search was excellent the only of the mining area of the diffusion of the dencing Rev. M. Diff. Mail and the search was excellent the search was ex-proportion of the diffusion of the dencing Rev. mining astrong that the largest quantity of aptro-solid in Honologi, the part years, belonging too index durate in Boaton? This is not the first time Thure beand of this since, a latter was real at the monthly consert,

ENGLAND SPECTATOR. A FAMILY PAPER DESIGNED TO PROMOTE THE STUDY OF THE BIBLE, FAMILY RELIGION, ACTIVE PIETY, ABOLITION OF WAR, SLAVERY, LICENTIOUSNESS, AND THE CIRCUL ATION OF USEFUL INTELLIGENCE.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1837.

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and, I had rather for shore kneet in the house of the Lord, than to dwall in the tenus of wicket-ines." Construction of the second second in the lord, that is a second second second second in the lord of the light second seco

world. It will be my design to speak of some of those hings when are to be done, to hasten the Mil-ennian. The first will be the proper subcraves or contrasts. In this, parents and the teachers of contrast on the Stabelar schools are more or less sugged. The duries and neparabilities of these funce classes will be the subject of the succeeding numbers. I trust it will be seen that this subject we an innovamb hearing mount the destinise of has an important hearing upo our race, and unst be rightly the world can be converted. D. H. B.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Letters from Rev. Simeon II. Colton.

Agent of the American Bible society in nople, Asia Minor, Greece, &c

My Dran. BRUTTER, - I received your hours to fine 10th Describer about a work ago by the fut Banton which sailed from Boston early un Janua vy. 1 shall not have time to swite you more now, insammels as I am properting to go to Greece ver-int rece of nor days, and have yet a good head to be promai, from which I shall hereafter endewave so targe sourcednue be. ow, manned the set of the set of

rest to you. "The Banian is the first vessel which has arrived rer from America since 1 came—an interval of arrly three months. Usually vessels are arriving ere, especially from Boston, quite often. We use sense to sense time to come forment arrirere. The service of the Rodeemer ervice, and beyond the grave there ard. Oh, how snon we shall all be If prepared, these separations here r a moment. If prepared, we shall

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Your very affectionate Brother. ech of Rev. E. N. Kirk,

Before the London Missionary Society, at its late Anniversary.

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WM. S. PORTER, EDITOR

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debtor to that individual for its salvation? Such s the glory of being a member of the Missionary ociety—such is the glory of praying, laboring, wing and dying for the missionary cause.

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From the S. 8. Vision From the S. 8. Vision Celebration in Upper Alton, Illinois. Rev. A. BuzLAN,—I am far removed from ou and from the immediate sphere of your spin will your " habor he fill a yropathize with your out prove the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin of the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin of the spin of the spin of the spin spin of the spin spin of the spin of the

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ries have been organized, when out into the useful and the second second second second second second second passed by this conference, recommending that collections shally during the up of the february, the Rev. S. Chaimin blocked with an successfully a near weeks has writter. The following is the nearbor of his agreement:

for weaks last winter. The following is the sult of his agency: The amount of money secured was \$359 97. Fitty-secu subscribers for the Sailor's Maga-ine were also obtained by this agent.

Short Stortes. Some children like short stories, and others like long oues; and these who love children and wish to io them good, should strive to please all. If I wished to please the first, I would tell a short ore adoutt

BEER AND CIDER.—One day a gentleman sat

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story about-Some years ago a gentleman F paying not less, and some-are, than sixponce a day far in-Bat a kind friend who knew hat the drink did lim no guod, so to more. He took the ad-n, and used only cald selar d savet money enough, by so mapiete set of all the books pub-school Puion

cumpe the present context we length and tring our clergy back to pure Congregationalism. The ministral associations in New England, and bring our clergy have rights which associately ba-long to their cilics. They are to pursh the word, and have a general oversight of the flock. They have a clean to the pulpt in the regular discharge of their ministration duties, and the peo-ple have no right to interfere and put another in his place without his consent. Any fawher than this, the house of God and the pulptit belong to the clurch. They have a right to invite whom they please to lecture to them on any subject, provided they do not descerted the sacred place to purposes inconsistent with the principles and spirit of the geopel, and of his the clurch must decide. Prudence and propriety, however, would associate the masses heat any lawy ensulted.

To project measure and this the charch must split of the groups, and of this the charch must decided friend and segret of the American Education society. The seminary hall was houg in norming at his funeral, on any celesaiscial tody, it should examine the charches and not be vested in the elergy But no such power exists. According to Con-Charche and which the sporem leaguer and judger and and we helieve gospel principles and which the sporem leaguer and and we helieve could be control. Assembly, in which their pastor took as compilerations and with the diverse the sporem leaguer and and the vester.

While, therefore, we would have the ministry regarded as an institution directly from Henreco-naved to No. 11, Cornhill, from room, 20 story needstey rest Wingbe and Donnell's notative distey rest Wingbe and Donnell's notative disteres the Tract and Sublash school depositor of

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ANTI-SLAVERY IN ILLINOTS. Upwards of two hundred names have been sent in for a conven-tion to form a state anti-slavery society. The cause is making rapid progress in that state.

Rev. David Hoyt, professor of hanguages in the theological seminory, Maryulla, Tenna, died on the Tith alt, at the early age of 33. He projected the Intelligencer, a religions apper,—was a warm friend of the slave, and of theorough-going tem-perances, a new school man in theology, and a decided friend andagent of the American Educa-tion society. The seminary hall was hung in motivning at his funeral.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1837.

Public Schools

Public Schools. Noting can be more delightful to a friend of dineation, than to visit the mount examination of these narreries of learning in on early. They have justly hen called with the print of Dagaro, have justly hen called with the print of Dagaro, the profession of the print of Dagaro, the profession of the print of Dagaro, the profession of the print of the print action of the print of the print of the print action of the print of the print of the print action of the frint of the certaion is presen-ting the cause of education and literative without having its boson swell with homorabil with these node geness. Here we see the same the arrongest bulwark of our free instantion he heheld the beauty, havin-nee, and wig-these noble germs. Here he sees the sam-the strongest bulvark of our free instan-tions of wer any protect usform lowing markets but light, the light of education and gence, of virue, and religion, can aloue inst-ant, against the greatest of all the dang-which threaten us-attarchy and disorder.

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mints " may deem expedient. I may find or-ing of disent from some things relating to the or manner, or opinions, or messare, but and parlies proper allowances for may things in might early to named 1 and solven. It is in first in more asses, where principles coin-that were negative seemially in measures, were negative seemially in which I could not al hound to benufred reflection of alf-length verse rather the result of alf-length, temperament, zerd, educes al circumstences, al should con-nuel to keep silicates and alf-provide the second second second part of the second second second second second second second second light of most second second light of aport pipon his ords.

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time to consider before they say - I hope that they will take at ths, and in the mean time do with to overthrow the monster—slaveed in this cause, exercise to-

FURBEARANCE.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. This body assembled in Clinemont, Turedny, Ang 22, and was opened with a serious by Rev. J. Urgins of Planfeld, from the text, «Watchman, what of the night?" Acc. Rev. P. Cook of Leb-ann, was chosen moderator, Rev. D. Lancester of Gifmanton, and Rev. E. Jennison of Monut Varona scribes. critics. rratives of the state of religion occupied ion during most of the afternoon and the

manning, and key. Lettermined of Adduit tom, serifies. Ite narratives of the state of religion occupied iteration during most of the afternom. The of reflexing from the presence of the Lord-ie evening, a seriout was preached by Rev. Lee of Nev-Ipwich—4 Aways abounding the work of the Lord." Christians have no ne for decloning provide—the Aways abounding a work of the Lord." Christians have no ne for decloning the report, the theme the was, relate piece in the report, the theme the was, relate piece in the report, the theme the was, relate piece in the second of the way, and key. Mr. Budger of New York ad-end the meeting. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. strong presented the chains of the Ayra and the second piece in the report, the theme the was, related the chains of the American decoming year. The Bible concert yields the an-extoning presented the chains of the American decoming year. The Bible concert yields the the new advance of the reading of the re-solution of the second the reading of the re-solution of the Bible for a regression the new schock. Rev. Mr. Europer said that in-the Bible for a regress in the road in this state a rowing interest in favor of Bible as a actively interest in favor of Bible as a school book. Said the ind piece sof a permanent kind, were received in a non school, where was a Bible and a praying the where was a Bible and a praying the with far more pleasare because it is ev. Mr. Durmont, of Newport, R. I, and Rev. Lanea, agent of Maine, added a few remarks, in next uncetling of the Association is to be at 1 pawich. The Association discussed the non whether delegates to the Geieral Aa-en of the subject of a spointing a day of gaments.

to a the subject of appointing a day of prayer for the shows, &cc., were pre-he Association voted to recommend biject of sinvery he made a matter of tyer; and that those who choce, might matter of prayer on the day already

The following resolution was passed, bloct of a day of fining and prayer. eff. That the law save of religion in the prevalence of fining and prayer. If the same of the public mind on the first of the public mind on the day of the same of the public management. If the day of the same of the same the chareta-call for day of the same prayer to foot, that the same may and the the day of the same the first on the same of the same of the same the same the same of the same debted to the Observer a

J. C. Warren, late of Wethersfield, installed over the church and society my, on Wednesday, the 13th of Sep-mon by the Rev. Dr. Tyler.

AMMERST COLLEGE .- The following is der of exercises at the commence nesday. Salutatory Oration, by R. S. Hitch

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BANGOR THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The fol-wing is the order of exercises:-Character of Lord Coblann, by Sannel C. Fes-enden, Portland. Plenary inspiration, by Elias Wells, Hardwick, it.

Vt. Christian enterprise, hy Aurelius S. Swift, Fairlee, Vt.

unt. Claims of sacred music nron the church, by Ansin Willey, Campton, N. H. Theology and philosophy, by Cyrus Hamin, Waterford.

Theorem and the physical services was par-ficiently impressive. Prof. Pond addressed the members of the genduating class in an affecting manner. After he had finished they ranged themselves on the physical services are addressed the cascalon by Mrs. Signarney. The other classes from the gallery singing the line, " brechter, tell as within e?" The effect of this was highly grafifying. Parawata.-we go! we go!

FAREWRLL, we go! we go! "Brethren, tell os whither?" Murmaring long and low, In her heathen wee, Asia calls us thither."
Sad Afric loads the gale, With her prayerfal weeping; For the mission sail, Till the stars prevail, Still her lone watch keeping.
Does the proud Moslem sigh? Haste, show his blinded nation Hope that cannot die— Heaven, oor home on high— Jesus, our salvation.
We go, Farewell ! Farewell ! "Brethren, tell us whither ?" Hark, yon village bell, With its tunefal swell, Sweetly worns us thither.
See, from their pastures fair, Flocks are onward pressing, For a shepherd's care, For a teacher's prayer, For a pastor's blessing.
Farewell! with joytol feet We'll bear salvation's story, Brethren, may we meet, At the Jadgment seat, With our crowns of glory.
* Of the graduating class, one is expected to b tsin, another in Africa, another at Constantinople minder as pasters of churches in our country.

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gion." MEXERGIC STONE.—A correspondent of the N. H. Batriot states that a part of a meteoric stone, weighing more than one hundred pounds, a short time since fell near the house of Mr. Moses Trussell in that state, and exploded on the ground jarring it for a considerable distance. The cut-side of the stone was a shell nearly an inch thick, composed of the finest sand cement-cd and laked into stone, with a covering of the same substance, of an inch in their mass, hard like pot meth and blateriet do The inside was of the same substance, both fonse like samd, and there was nearly a linside of it. Mr. Trussell pat some on his fire and a sulplurous flame arease from it.

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