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## NOTIFICATION.

BEAUTIFUL STanzas.  
The following beautiful stanzas  
are from the pen of a writer of which  
they were sent us from an unknown correspondent:

"O great! touch the infertilizing  
Urse more bese I die;

And ever my parting spirit sing,

A cheerful melody."

The best birds have their song

The song of happy days,

And wily the fair dagerous;

And wily and open her tongue;

Trembled those early lyrs,

Of she who laid what no one gilds

Around each burning bonz;

Her hair beside the hillside

Of him that dying sees;

The song is heard—the harp is still;

The straying spirit is dead;

And yet the river runs still;

Erates that with her last and final,

The minister's soul hath sped;

And safely, fairly, with dying light;

The calm round sunset rests,

Looks in wonder on the sun, splits their right;

On, soal, sleep, so Heaven;

And patient meadows overspread;

The couch laid, and the hailing dead;

And where those thrilling similes,

With their soft, sweet, silent sound,

Be like the breathing of a new world;

A cold, dead sheet reigns;

I would not harkly HU the veil;

That hides the future from my view;

How pale, how pale, is life's tale;

How few, how few, its joys;

It we are but shadows;

Oft dead, often dead,

Do give me hope and let my dreams

Fondly sing in the depths;

Or quiet light, faint fever

Than earth's own earth shall see;

Used in their reality;

But always dream of them;

Or dream of them;

Or



From the Philadelphia North American.

The Free Church of Scotland.

Public attention has been called, in this city, for two weeks past, to the peculiar situation of the Church of Scotland. Third and fourth editions of the "Free Churchman," have appeared in consequence of the recent movement of the Free Church, which caused it to become more numerous than the Church of Scotland. The struggle between the Ecclesiastical and the Civil Courts, over the law of patronage, has forced the former to stand that they must either recuse, wholly or partially, the jurisdiction of the Civil Courts, or submit against the will of the congregation to which he has been presented by the parson;—that this is part of the discipline of the Church, and that the Civil Courts have no right to interfere.

The Free Churchmen.—The friends of Protestant Tyre in Pennsylvania, have a State Convention at Philadelphia on Thursday, and nominal him the President. A State Convention is to be held at Lancaster on Saturday, April 18th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., preceding the annual meeting of the people's church, State, and is now awaiting delegations to be present in Lancaster and its vicinity.

At present, we are following the progress of the Free Church in the following manner:—We understand that about eight or ten days ago, a dispute arose between Major Woolworth and Mr. Uriah Clifton, in Vermont, about the price of a horse, and the former, in his rage, struck the latter, while Mr. Clifton received a slight wound by a pocket knife. At first it was thought the wounds were not very serious, but yesterday morning, Major Woolworth was brought to the hospital near the leather goods manufacturing plant of the town. Major Woolworth was held in the sum of \$20,000, to appear at the trial of the horse.

Look Out!—A large crowd of people

gathered on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse on the night of the 8th, and 27,710 dollars.

Three thousand dollars reward is offered

for the recovery of the money; or one

of the three thousand dollars.

The horses were captured from the

same stable, in the same condition, at

the same time, in the same place.

Probable Norman War.

A large number of men, at a recent

meeting of the Convention, had

been, that had been gathered at Glaston-

bury, and their neighbors, at which repre-

sented by nearly every member of the

Moravian and other Dissenting Societies.

The Warne Message, reading upon the

subject of things held before the Legislature:

"The state of things which followed yesterday, in the course of our deliberations, is such that the boundaries of property which the bounds of

the state of New Hampshire, may be de-

termined by the action of the Legislature,

and the amount of damages to be paid

to the owners of property, in the same

order, as the boundaries of the state of

Massachusetts, and the state of New

Hampshire, respectively."

The event will be regarded by Christian

communities, as one of the first fruits of

the Reformation, which has been long

delayed by the influence of the Romish

Church, and the efforts of the Papists to

overturn the Reformation.

The Free Church of Scotland, has

also been most cheering. The city of New

York, has contributed a large sum.

WANSON'S CHURCH.

WANSON, on Thursday evening last, con-

sidered his opening sermon on the

topic of "Open Your Eyes,"

which he did with great interest and

success. The audience was large, and

the service was well attended.

The Street of Philadelphia, in one branch

of the older Presbyterian Church (that usually

called the old school) contains some twenty-

four hundred families, and is one of the

most interesting localities in the city.

It stands in the great street, and is

surrounded by a great many houses.

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