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MINUTES

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION

The Seventh-day Baptist North-western association convened with the church at Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa, Fifth-day, June

In the absence of T. E. Babcock, who was appointed to preach at the opening of the session, and also of V. Hull, alternate, the was read by T. E. Babcock, received, and introductory discourse was preached by O. referred to the Finance Committee: P. Hull, from Col. 1: 27—Christ in you the Treasurer's Report for the year ending June 27. 1861.

After the discourse, the Association was From called to order by Z. Campbell, Moderator of the last session, who appointed L. A. Davis, Z. Gilbert, and W. L. V. Crandall, a Committee to Nominate Officers for the en-

Adjourned for one hour. Prayer by D. P. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Met according to adjournment. Prayer

The Rules of Order were suspended for the purpose of hearing the report of the Committee on Nominations, which was presented and adopted, as follows: Moderator-O. P. Hull

Clerks J. C. Rogers, A. C. Burdick Letters from most of the churches composing the Association were then read, from which the following statistics were gather-

TABULAR VIEW	VIEW OF THE CHURCHES.	HES.			Ì	1	2
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In the above table, p. stands for Pastor, l. for Licentiate, in the column of Ministers. No returns from the Coloma, Edgerton, or

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81	PATISTICS OF SABBAT	H-SCHOOLS.	
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	A. C. Burdick.	32	7

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. Milton O.P. Hull, Jededish Davis, D. R. Platts. Albion T. E. Babcock, T. R. Williams, A. R. Corn-

Christiana-Z. Campbell, Z. Gilbert, A. P. Stillman. Southampton—A. Hakes, J. Simpson.
Rock River—J. C. Rogers, W. L. V. Crandall, A. C. Wellon L. A. Davis, B. Clement, A. F. Geer, J. Babcock, D. Loofboro, E. Stillman, J. Vanhorn, T.

Babcock, I. N. Loofboro.

Western Association, presented each the following resolution:

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"Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to state about its overthrow, and therefore we can neither pray to Bro. H. W. Babcock, that the Board are fully satisfied for nor desire a peace until Slavery is utterly exter-

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBITH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1861.

On motion, all visiting brethren and sis-

faminated by the touch of vice.

ing Secretary of the Missionary Society

were repudiated by the Almighty. And there is evi-

dently a constant tendency to this condition, in the

The letters from the various churches breather a

spirit of devotion, and an earnest desire to glorify

God. But there have been no extensive revival of rengion among us the pass year. Do not duly and interest demand that we ask seriously the cause of

such a state of things? Has not God made great and

precious promises to the church, declaring his willing-

ness to give her the victory? And does it not be-

come us to ask whether, as Churches and Christians,

we sustain such a relation to God that he can, consist-

ently with his holy character, send down upon us the fulfillment of his promises? And your Committee

suggest, that it would be proper for this Association to

send forth to the churches an earnest appeal to examine well the relation they sustain to God, to his truth,

to the salvation of the rising generation, and to the

triumph of the Redeemer's kingdom among men, and

follows, and their report was adopted:

and advancement in educational interests.

Report of Committee on Education.

The Academy at Albion has enjoyed a larger share

of patronage and general prosperity than during any

former year. The Trustees have succeeded in reliev-

Badger, which adds increased facilities to those al-

spirit of education as wide and deep as possible.

cheerfully acquiesce in such a change of place as the

a delegate to their last Anniversary, desiring the cul-

Resolved, That we regard the cultivation of such fra-

ternal union among all orders of evangelical Baptists

with great favor, and will try not to be behind in the

the different branches of the Baptist Family:

pure doctrines of the Bible.

general necessities of those Societies may require.

women within their bounds.

present circumstances of the church.

Babcock.

A. R. Cornwall.

On motion, the Chair nominated the Stand-

ters were invited to participate in our delib-

On Petitions-D. R. Platts, B. Clement, A. P. Still-

On Finance...I. N. Loofboro, W. L. V. Crandall, Z. On Resolutions-T. E. Babcock, C. A. Burdick, T. R. Williams, D. P. Curtis, A. Hakes. On the State of Religion-Z. Campbell, J. C. Rogers, Simpson, B. Clement.

On Education-A. R. Cornwall, Z. Campbell, O. P. Hull, J. C. Rogers, A. Hakes. On Predching Arrangements—The Delegates of the Welton Church,

A communication from the Western Association, through its Corresponding Secre- and a suitable man be sent there this fall. This subtary, was read, relative to the propriety of changing the place of meeting of the General Conference and Anniversaries. Referred to the Committee on Resolutions, and us protection, against the attack of rebellion and treation on the part of the speakers, and much emotive man! I never forgave myself for that son on a gigantic scale. Thousands of Christian ion and sympathy on the part of the auwicked act. But I hope it has led me to young men from motives higher than simple difference, evinced in the hearty response and repentance, and that God has forgiven me? Loofboro, W. L. V. Crandall.

The petitions contained in the letters were referred to the Committee on Petitions.

On motion, the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the

Corresponding Secretary—T. E. Babcock. Recording Secretary—L. T. Rogers. Treasurer-J. A. Potter, Executive Board-T. E. Babcock, V. Hull, W. C Whitford, J. A. Potter, R. G. Burdick, Z. Gilbert, D. Babcock, O. P. Hull, W. L. V. Crandall, Z. Campbell Adjourned till to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Prayer by C. A. Burdick.

SIXTH DAY-MORNING SESSION,

Assembled agreeable to adjournment Prayer by A. Hakes. Roll called, and minutes of yesterday's after which it was adopted,

session read and approved. On motion, the Rules of Order were suspended for the introduction of business necessarily omitted vesterday in its appro-

priate place. The Treasurer's Report, in his absence,

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CASH PAID OUT. To L. A. Davis, Missionary at Welton, July 2d (on order)......
" P. S. Crandall, Miss. at Minnesota, July 2d " H. W. Babcock, Missionary at Coloma, July 2d (on order)..... " H. W. Babcock, Miss. at Coloma, July 2d ready enjoyed in the department of Natural Sciences.
They have also added two other former teachers to 9 29 their Faculty. Over 225 students have been in attend-" H. W. Babcock, Sept, 10th (on order)..... 9 97 ance during the year. The graduating class numbered 35 11 thirteen. The institution has felt the weight of the "P. S. Crandall (on order)...."
P. S. Crandall, October 23d (on order).... 21 38 national difficulties resting upon it. Eighteen of " H. W. Babcock, Nov. 26th 16 00 the young men of the most advanced classes have " H. W. Babcock, Dec. 28th 16 00 joined the army, for victory or death. They carry 1 00 with them high moral, and some of them Christian " P. S. Crandall, Jan. 14, 1861 " " Paid one dollar discount on uncurrent bills 16 53 characters, which it is believed will be hallowed in the " H. W. Babcock, Feb. 17th (on order).... 7 12 influences of camp life. The trustees are confident of " H. W. Babcock, " 25th " P. S. Crandall, Oct., by Eld. V. Hull (on 10 00 stitution, and that it shall rest on a permanent found-" Paid \$2 50 discount on uncurrent money. 2 50

J. A. Potter, Treasurer.

The Report of the Executive Board was presented and read by the Corresponding Secretary, T. E. Babcock, as follows:

Annual Report of the Executive Board.

Through another year, the Board have endeavored, according to the best of their ability, to keep the sacred trust committed to them by the Association. And in returning it, on this Anniversary, to the hands from which it was received, they regret that the in-tervening year has not brought forth more of the ripened fruit of missionary labor, for the encouragement of the laborers upon the field, and of suck of our brethren and sisters as need such an influence to keep alive their interest in the missionary cause, or to quicken their steps in the discharge of the duties it change in the place of holding the approaching sees change in the place of holding the approaching sees. demands of them. But we are instructed to sow our sions of the Anniversaries and General Conference, seed in the morning, and at evening not withhold our from Milton, Wis., to some central place, they recomhand, because we know not which shall prosper, this mend the following statement: That although we or that, or whether they shall be alike good. Though should highly enjoy a full attendance of the coming all who have espoused the cause of Christian missions. like Moses and the children of Israel after they had in triumph passed through the Red Sea, may rejoice and sing, when the work of the Lord prospers in their hands, they should by no means give themselves over to inconsolable grief and discouragement when the enterprises which they undertake are not alike successful. Uninterrupted success may be prolific in the apparent growth of faith and courage, but hope deferred is a useful ordeal by which to test them.

At the beginning of the associational year, we were interested in two missions, operating jointly with the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society in their support-one in Wisconsin, and one in Minnesota. From our missionary in Minnesota, we have received but one report of his labors since the last anniver-

sary, which was received on the 27th of March last. Christian effort, which are presented to our attention, From this report we learn that he had continued his and the consequent responsibilities which rest upon exertions, mostly in Trenton and Freeborn, points us as a denomination, call for a fuller consecration of near where he resides. He expresses the opinion, that heart and life to God and his cause, and a greater it will be some time before the people there will be readiness to contribute of our means for the advanceable to support a minister, but releases the Board ment of Christ's kingdom, than now exists smong us. from any farther responsibility with reference to his

Bro. H. W. Babcock continued his labors under the appointment of the Board until the end of March last, when he offered his resignation, expressing a purpose

and were by vote welcomed as delegates with his labors as a missionary, and that he has our minated from our land.

That part of the stipulated support of the Minneso-libchina have gained to the Revolutionists, and the tears moved the feelings of the other men ta mission which fell to the Board to pay, for the three Litte intelligence they have gained respecting their ob- and they said: 'Let him go; he means to which \$2271 has been paid. Our part of the expense interest to that country as a missionary field, and do us good.' So I distributed my tracts, of the mission of Coloma; Wis, for the same time, is clearly suggest the importance of a reinforcement to and left them in the care of Him who said: \$97 97, of which \$46 58 has been paid. The amount strengthen their hands in the work to which they are paid on debts that stood against us at the commence-list earnestly devoted. ment of the year, is \$233 77. The whole amount 5. Resolved That we seriously regret the failure of raised and paid out during year is \$303 06. The Board of the Missionary Society to establish a

For the first time in six years the Board present mission in Kansas, at present, on account of financial their annual report with no work upon their hands, embarrassment, and that we recommend to the Board But the call for missionary work has by no means of this Association to open a correspondence with ceased. The people in Kansas are yet without assist them, and offer the sum of \$200 a year in support of ance. The Board of the Missionary Society have a mission there, in case that amount would be suffimade some effort to send a man there; but negotia scient to procure its establishment. tions have failed, on the ground that they did not 6. Resolved That the weakened condition of our defeel warranted, in view of their present embarrassment, nomination, through the promulgation of doctrines standing by his side and weeping also. At in pledging the amount deemed necessary for his sup- among us not in sympathy with us, and, as we believe, port by one requested to go. The Board entertain with with, thereby rendering a portion of our brethren

mission in that State, the difficulty might be overcome, by us. In the discussion of these resolutions, ject is commended to the consideration of the Associaprevious to their adoption, all the ministerion. A new demand for Christian effort has arisen within a few months past. A great army is being ing brethren present, and many others, took part. Much energy and zeal were exhibited weep.' 'Stop,' said he; 'O sir! I am the raised to defend the Government which has furnished President for volunteers. They have gone from cir-falling tears in every part of the house.

cles of Christian influence, in the family and in the The Committee on Petitions reported in church, to encounter the seductions of the camp. To furnish them with proper reading matter for their favor of holding the next session with the leisure hours, would be an efficient means of arming church at Milton, Wis. Adopted.

them against the demoralizing influences they must encounter. Indeed, to adjust Christian effort to the On motion, the clerks were appointed to necessities of the camp, is, at present, one of the most prepare the minutes for, and request their important works of the church of Christ in our land. publication in full in, the SABBATH RECORDER. We, as a people, it is believed, are fully represented in the army, and must of necessity bear our share of next meeting of the Eastern; Central, and from the distant East to this place—a spared in the hospital and on the battle field, uncon- Western Associations, and that V. Hull be thousand miles inland, and eight thousand our delegate.

Upon the motion to adopt this report, re- expenses, and refer this amount to the Com- already long to be in the adopted country, marks were made by T. E. Babcock, T. R. mittee on Finance, to be apportioned among perhaps because distance lends enchant-Williams, A. R. Cornwall, A. Hakes, John the churches.

Davis, A. Davis, D. P. Curtis, and others, Adjourned for one llour. Prayer by T. E. our Association, and A. R. Cornwall, altern consin—is a garden, with line prairies and

receipt of two letters from the Correspond. old one being full.

that purpose, and that this sum be referred not only the most important interest of the church, but the only vital one in its possession. Which control to the Committee on Finance, for apportioning from the mouth of the noisy monster, as pared with it every other interest sinks into insignment among the churches. nificance. Churches have lived, in nearly every age of Christianity, whose spiritual life had eked out, and they were dead bodies, without the living soul, and

Report of Committee on Finance. Your Committee have made the following appor-

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Voted, to instruct the Corresponding Sewhether we, as the professed disciples of Jesus Christ, are making the sacrifices, performing the high duties, cretary to write the Corresponding Letter, and realizing the holy responsibilities that rest upon the minutes.

Z. CAMPBELL, Chairman. There was preaching on Fifth-day evening, by C. A. Burdick; Sabbath morning, by T. The Committee on Education reported as R. Williams; afternoon, by J. C. Rogers; evening, by J. R. Cornwall. First-day morning, by D. P. Curtis; afternoon, by T. E. Your Committee on Education would respectfully report, that the past year has been one of prosperity Babcock; evening, by Z. Campbell.

Adjourned to meet with the church at Milton, Rock Co., Wis., on the fifth day of the week before the last Sabbath in June, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ing the Institution in part of its financial embarrass-ment. They have added to the Faculty Prof. J. A. O. P. HULL, Moderator. J. C. ROGERS, A. C. BURDICK, Clerks.

> Corresponding Letter. The Seventh-day Baptist North-western Association, convened with the church of Welton, Iowa, June 27th, 1861, to sister Associations:

being held so far out on the border, the delegation is not large. Still, to numbers of dial and heart-cheering. The Association being able to remove the further liabilities of the ininterest every step of our denominational The Academy at Milton has also enjoyed a year of progress, it has been an affecting occasion. feeling then, and it is more so now, seemed unusual prosperity; the attendance has been large. Of its exact advancement, your Committee is not in-To see a Seventh-day Baptist Association to be, that the end of this national police convened west of the Mississippi, at the invitation of brethren who have here taken up be the emancipation of the four millions of Your Committee believe that education is the handmaid of religion, and that it is the duty of every their abode, and in the name of God set up slaves. When that takes place, there will Christian, and especially of Christian parents, to do Christian, and especially of Christian parents, to do their banner, made our hearts leap for joy. go up a shout and a song, not unlike that It seemed to foreshadow events in the future, of Moses and Miriam on the thither shore big with vitality to our cause, which wait of the Red Sea.

only the agency of noble, generous, enlightened, but seasonable effort, to be revealed.

so many days. Jerusalem, and Palestine, They would further beg leave to say, that they believe it to be the duty of the churches to be more diligent and zealous in educating the young men and A. R. CORNWALL, Chairman. The Committee on Resolutions reported as

> can muster so many here. We welcomed Bro. D. P. Curtis from the next Anniversaries.

The Committee would also recommend the adoption Provision having been made for the pubof the following resolutions relative to the communi-cation of the Secretary of the Seventh-day Baptist lication of our Minutes in the Sabbath Re-Missionary Society, in which it is stated that the full statement of the transactions of this Warren Baptist Association of Rhode Island had sent meeting, and of the past year. tivation of a more intimate and fraternal union among T. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec.

FRUIT AFTER MANY DAYS.

1. Resolved, That the present pressing claims for panies, he says: "I proceeded to the Grena and passed quickly out of Plainfield, catchdiers, who were all pleased, until I came to ing a glimpse of waving handkerchiefs at 2. Resolved, further, That our peculiar mission as Seventh-day Baptists can only be fulfilled by adopting one merry-andrew kind of fellow; he took the house of brother I. S. Dunn, from a coman actively aggressive policy, combining earnestness with tenderness and love in the promulgation of the asked: 'Are you going to convert me?' I rung in our ears, and then left us in loneli-3. Resolved, That we recognize, in the present con-

4. Recled. That the access which our missionaries did so; he swore fearfully, and I wept. The going to bed on the railroad train is not to tell you about the carpenter's son.

'My word shall not return unto me void.' Many years after I had taken my leave of

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those soldiers. I returned from India to my native country, and visited Ilfracombe where I was invited to preach in the open air a few miles distant. During the time that I was preaching, I saw a tall, grayheaded man in the crowd weeping, and a tall young man, who looked like his son. the conclusion of the service, they both the hope that if such an amount as could easily be no longer with us, strongly indicates the necessity of came up to me, and the father said. Do raised in this Association were offered in support of a our churches taking heed to the doctrines ministered you recollect giving tracts to the local militia at Barnstaple some years ago?' 'Yes.' Do you recollect anything particular of that distribution? 'Yes, I recollect one of the Grenadiers swore at me till he made me

> and now let me ask, will you forgive me? It quite overcame me for the moment, and we parted with a prayer, that we might meet in heaven."

> > For the Sabbath Recorder.

WESTWARD HO!

miles from the rocky mountains of Palestine! On motion, voted to pay \$75 to defray his The farther I get from there, the more ment to the view, and perhaps because of A. Hakes was appointed to preach the in more weighty considerations. But soberly troductory discourse at the next session of speaking, this country—this part of Wis openings, affording some of the most beauti-Voted, to instruct the Recording Secre- ful groves, all gently rolling, and just now, The meeting was opened with prayer by tary to take enough of the funds collected as if in proud earnest, spreading out, as an at this meeting to purchase a book in which immeasurable golden map, her harvest the less, slaveholding includes all degrees The Corresponding Secretary reported the to keep the records of the Association, the field. It is a rich sight, and that traveler of theft, from petty larceny to human robmust be stupid who is not enraptured with the man, it is of little consequence to talk Adjourned till next First-day, at 8 o'clock such a view, especially in a time of civil

Baptist Association of Rhode Island. Report of Committee on the State of Religion adopted, as follows:

Report of Committee in the state of Religion.

Report of Committee in the state of religion is reparred to the state of religion in pampillet form, and that we raise \$35 for the state of religion is reparred.

Baptist Association of Rhode Island. Report of Rhode straw that cousin, who works the farm, it from the mouth of the noisy monster, as he vomited forth straw, chaff, and dust! "Fury!" I exclaimed, as I went down the lot to it yesterday, "if brother Dickson had i God is magnified, true!" Mullen, a son of the Emerald Isle, took the straw as a mat-

way. More than the silver in the streets of Jerusalem, it is counted as nothing out West; they burn it to get rid of it; and I suppose they burn other things, especially wood in winter, for they say it is fearfully o cold in this region. But that Threshing Machine-Wheat Sheller, why didn't they call it is a mighty concern. You know, Mr. Editor, I have been about a little-have and present it to the clerks for insertion in had a peep at a few things that folks call wonders—but this express sheller has made an impression. It is one of the things-institutions, I should say—that we cannot and will not do without. By the way, wonder if some Yankee could not invent something like a threshing cannon, propelled by a dozen horses, and a score of men, to thresh 50,000 seceshers a day?

Pardon me. I sat down to tell you about our journey West, and I see I am scribbling high time that things and men be called by about founding the Palestine Mission upon a threshing machine, very probably because I see so much good will and common sense in such an article, and in such an

appropriation of it. You recollect that our arrival in New York, the 6th of May, was in the midst of a far as we have traveled, has been most corespecially on the war question. The struggle to restore order and quiet, would

We have not mustered above ten or eleven and business, have occupied the time, so ministers to take part in the counsels of our that we have scarcely matured our plans The Committee on Resolutions reported as annual gathering; yet, when we think where solutions annual gathering; yet, when we think where for the future, either for a pastorate in we are, and how lately our banner was set wisconsin or in Jerusalem. It makes but we are, and how lately our banner was set wisconsin or in Jerusalem. It makes but but we have reason to be greatful that other occupations, I should not omit the visiting, for which the brethren will give me Central Association, and Bro. C.A. Burdick the credit of doing a little of that very es-Anniversaries and General Conference at Milton, we the fraternal correspondence, we have ap- Well, all in all, time swept us on to the pointed Bro. V. Hull to attend all of your 6th of August, when we were at the depot, disembodied, he resolved that every man in miss him there, and twice too bad to now when, after months of day-light, blessed old it, if possible, should be supplied with a re- pass each other so hastily on the platform. ligious tract. Having visited other com- But such is life. We were safely aboard,

be endured. "No, Sir," said I, emphatical ly, and then doubled into my seat, and tried to sleep, feeling conscious that I was at home. It was only a trial, however. We halted at Easton, Pa., longer than usual. Nine miles this side, we came to a full stop, and a long stop. A coal car had detached seceded from the union train, and running back on a down grade, had smashed into the locomotive of another train, which was coming up at full speed, causing wreck and ruin, and making us more than half indignant at secession tricks and accidents. The end of it was, we were there nearly two hours, and missed the connection at Harrisburg. One gentleman said: "There, I have lost five hundred dollars by this delay." We arrived at the capital of Pennsylvania at 4 a.m., and were coolly told that we could stop at the United States Hotel till 1 p. m. W. M. J. We submitted, of course. MILTON, Wis., 22 Aug., 1861.

ELD. GRISWOLD TO ELD. ESTEE. ELDER AZOR ESTEE:

Dear Brother.—Your several communications upon the subject of Peace and War, embracing articles addressed to the Church in Shiloh, to your son, to Bro., N. V. Hull, and through him to Alfred University, were carefully read by myself, and also (as by von requested) read to the congregation in Greenmanville. As those articles have thus become more or less public, and like Scripture, "of no private interpretation," trust you will take no exceptions if I offer

umns of the SABBATH RECORDER. That the subject matter of your letters is one of great importance to the Christian world, and to our denomination in particular, ought not to be denied. And it is most painful to reflect, that the subject of War seems to be so slightly regarded by the Christian world, that to call its practice in question is considered almost Utopian and

a few remarks upon them through the col-

But, as my views of that subject are generally known, and as they remain essentially unchanged, I wish in this article to refer only to that part of your letters which so frequently speak of slaveholding Christians and slaveholding Christianity. If I have rightly read your letters, you make no distinction between slaveholders and nonslaveholders, as being Christians. Now, it seems to me, that in not making such distinction you confound all moral distinctions for, if slaveholders are entitled to the appellation of Christians, why may not all other classes of robbers and pirates be equally thus entitled? For, as the greater includes of stealing his shirt. And if man-stealing

as to have effaced, if not completely obliterated from your heart the first great principle of humanity, viz., the right of all men to themselves, and the atrocious criminality of all who should deprive them of that right? To recognize the South as a Christian counthe Arabs to shout, Walla hoowa azeem, scheek try, and its inhabitants as Christians, is quite as monstrous as to give the Christian. name to Algerine pirates and barbarous far as I know, and I suppose he thinks he pays dear enough for it to take it out of the some abound than in the Southern Confederacy? Nor can be except the socalled churches in the remark. For while there may be some who are truly Christian in them, yet as public bodies they have sanctioned and do now sanction the whole system of man-stealing, and the most unholy and diabolical war the world ever saw, waged for its eternal perpetuation. To call such congregations Christians, is to baptize as Christian the most atrocious system of robbery, piracy, murder, cruelty, and licentiousness, that ever dishonored God or

I am well aware, that to such as have endeavored to hide the deformity of this "man of sin," by throwing around it the mantle of Christianity, the above remarks will seem uncharitable and unchristian. But from a true Christian stand-point, they can not only be sustained but justified. It is right names. For long has Christianity been made to groan under the load of popular sins and crimes, which have long since been eschewed even by semi-barbarian and half-civilized nations, until American Christianity has nearly become a hissing and by-word in the world. For one, I unhesitating driving rain storm, which I interpreted as a ly denounce the whole system of American shower of blessings. Our welcome from slavery as accursed of God, and the whole Dear Brethren,—We have been permitted the brethren in New York, New Jersey, band of man-stealers and kidnappers, to hold another Anniversary. Our meeting Rhode Island, in Berlin, N. Y., and here, as whether organized into Churches, Southern Confederacies, fugitive slave laws, piratical expeditions with letters of marque, or milius, who have for many years watched with in Berlin was harmonious, and yet earnest, tary campaigns, with a secession Beelzebub as prince, as so utterly unworthy the Christian name as to require the rinsing of the mouth with a strong alkaline solution, after having uttered the black catalogue, before articulating the name of Christian.

Yours, for a Christianity that excludes all of American slavery, its aiders, abettors or apologists, from being named in connection with it, except by way of perfect abhorrence. S. S. GRISWOLD.

THE FATIGUE OF DAYLIGHT SLEEP. What most impressed me at midnight, in

to a that we have reason to be grateful that we er, we shall know in due time. Among ing and evening was just as clearly defined as if the sun had really gone below the horizon. At a quarter before midnight, you can see it, and yet at a quarter past it was from the Western; and, wishing to keep up sential quality of Seventh-day Baptists. morning, and what you had said or done only half an hour before, belonged to yesterday just as sauch as if night had interready for a start for the West. Friends vened. You can read all night long. You were there—I mean true-hearted brethren do nothing in a hurry; you are never belatand sisters, young and old—and among ed; and something of the burden and pres-CORDER, entire, you are referred thereto for a them our revered father in the Gospel min- sure of life seems at last to be lifted quite istry, Eld. W. B. Maxson, D. D. A hearty off your shoulders. But after a few days shake of the hands, and we were aboard you would be glad of an excuse to stop seethe Express at 9 p. m. for Harrisburg. As ing, thinking, and even enjoying. There we were stepping aboard, a tall gentleman is no refreshing sleep; you lie down to rest passed us—he issuing from the cars as we in broad day. Every time you open your When the Rev. R. Knill was a young entered. He too had just arrived from the eyes, you think you are to get up. You are man, he distributed tracts among the Devon Old World. We were in Paris at the same never asleep, but always tired. I never militia. As the regiment was about to be time, but knew it not. It was too bad to felt a more delightful sense of relief than

A Good Reply.—A short time ago, a lady the tract and held it up, swore at it, and pany of Miriam's friends. Their cheering in London complained to a minister of the said: Don't swear at the tract; you can ness indeed. Soon the calluctor came to his curate the son of her upholsterer, and tral Association, and C. A. Burdick from the Western Association, presented each the Country, and a development of his purpose to bring your soul, "Who are you?" he exclaimed have slept on donkies and larges, and under son to teach me Christianity." "Madem," reyour soul. Who are you? he exclaimed have slept on donkies and limes, and under son to teach me Christianity." Hadem, re-Form a circle round him, said he to his olive trees on the mountains in the East, plied the clergyman, "I think that it is very comrades, and T will swear at him. They with plenty of fleas for companions; but fitting that the son of an upholsterer should

to sleep, as a mother covers up her restless

child.—Bayard Taylor.

New York, Sept. 26, 1861.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES · A large part of the present number of our

paper is given to the proceedings of the General Conference and the several Societies. Instead of preparing, as in former years, a general outline of what was done. we have thought best to print entire the official proceedings, as furnished by the Secretaries. The delegation from distant parts of the denomination was small-a natural result of the civil and financial condition of the country. There was, however, a good degree of interest manifested in the cause with which the meetings are identified. The discussions throughout were harmonious and earnest. It will be seen that the Conference has voted to meet again next yearthat the Missionary Society has determined to reinforce its China Mission-and that the Publishing Society has adopted a plan to would compromise our distinguishing denominational pay its debts. The meetings next year are principles, we should omit no proper means to keep to be held at Little Genesee.

### THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference convened with the church at New Market, N. J., Sept. 11th, 1861. and union among the representatives of Baptist prin-

In the absence of Leman Andrus, who was ciples in all parts of the world. appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse, a sermon was preached by S. S. Griswold, alternate, from 2d Corinthians 5: 19—"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself."

The Conference was then called to order by Benjamin Maxson, Moderator of the last session, and prayer was offered by Wm. B.

The Moderator, by request of the body, appointed a Nominating Committee, consisting of Thomas S. Greenman, D. Delos Wells, and Ethan Lanphear.

Adjourned till 2 o'clock. Benediction by Joshua Clarke.

Prayer was affered by James Bailey. The Nominating Committee presented their Report, which was adopted, as follows: Moderator -- David Dunn.

Secretaries -- Thomas R. Williams, Geo. E. Tomlinson. The Letters from the Churches were then read, from which the statistics were com-

Communications from the Associations addition, that all the churches in our debeing called for, the Circular Letters from the Minutes of the Central and Western As- ed with their proportionate number of minsociations were read, and also a letter direct utes, was adopted. from the Corresponding Secretary of the Central Association to this body.

The Chair then announced the following Committees: State of Religion-J. Bailey, G. R. Wheeler, L. M

Business and Resolutions-J. Allen, L. Crandall, J. Petitions-J. Clarke, N. V. Hull, W. B. Gillette.

Printing Minutes .- A. B. Burdick, B. F. Langworthy, Religious Exercises-L. C. Rogers, H. H. Baker, N.

The church at Pawcatuck having omitted

to appoint delegates, supposing that only Associational Delegates were appointed, and the members of that church requesting permission to name delegates, it was resolved. that all members of the denomination who may be present, be invited to participate in the deliberations of this body.

The Report of the Corresponding Secretary being called for, was read and received,

The Corresponding Secretary reports that he has had no occasion to write official letters since the last meeting of the Conference. He has received a letter from the Corresponding Secretary of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, giving notice of a visit to the last anniversary of that Society by Rev. S. Adlam, as a representative of the Warren Baptist Association. seeking a closer union between the different members of the Baptist family. The letter is herewith presented.

Respectfully, GEO. B. UTTER, Cor. Sec.

That portion of it referring to a communication from Rev. S. Adlam, was referred to necessity for a further effusion of blood, and the still a Special Committee, consisting of Geo. B. Utter, S. S. Griswold, and N. H. Langworthy.

The Committee on Printing was instructed to devise some plan for the apportionment The Committee on Petitions presented

their report, as follows: Your Committee on Petitions would respectfully re-

commend that this body hold its next session with the church at Milton, Wis

The report was laid on the table.

Geo. B. Utter was appointed Correspond-

ing Secretary. The following paper was presented and

The Corresponding Secretary having been requested by the Conference to prepare a minute showing the eason why the present session is held at New Market. N. J, instead of Milton, Wis., as per adjournment, would state that the movement originated in/the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, which body, at its meeting in May last, adopted the following re-

solutions: "Whereas, the changes which have taken place in the civil and financial condition of our country, since our benevolent societies voted to hold their next anniversaries in Wisconsin, render it probable that only a small delegation can be obtained this year at so distant a point, therefore,

" Resolvid, That we request the Executive Boards of our Societies to consider the question whether an arrangement to hold the anniversaries this year at a will be held at the West a year or two later, may not be made, satisfactorily to our western brethren, and

The discussion was continued by Lucius

" Resolved, That we request our sister Associations, saries of our Societies.

General Conference, in case a change is made as to the place of meeting of our benevolent societies, the of the discussion, the following amendment propriety of their notifying that the meeting of that was adopted in place of the seventh resolubody will be held at the same time and place." tion:

These resolutions were presented to the Central. Western, and North-western Associations, at their meetings in June, and received their unanimous apthrow the system of slavery, as well as to maintain its bounds of which the Conference was to have been held, having consented to a change, in view of the circumstances, and the societies having determined to meet at New Market, the Secretaries of the Conference took the responsibility of notifying a change in the place of its meeting.

GEO. B. UTTER, Cor. Sec.

Adjourned, after prayer by L. M. Cottrell.

EVENING SESSION.

Prayer was offered by J. W. Morton. the following:

1. Resolved, That the interests of religion and the welfare of the denomination demand the change of this Conference from a triennial to an annual gathering. 2. Resolved, That there should be Executive Committees appointed by this Conference on the following mittees appointed by the Conference on the following mittees appointed by this Conference on the following mittees appointed by the Conference on the following mittees appointed by the Conference on the following mittees appointed by the Conference on the following mittees appointed to preach the fourth day before the second Sabbath in this our renewed effort to review our missionary labor.

A Nominating Committee was then appointed to receive our churches to unite with unshaken confidence in our heavenly Father's Maxson, L. M. Cottrell, and A. W. Coon.

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September page 1. M. Cottrell, and A. W. Coon.

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The first resolution was remarked upon Geo. R. Wheeler, J. W. Morton, S. S. Gris- and adopted wold, A. B. Burdick, J. Bailey, L. Crandall, A.W. Coon, and Joshua Clarke, and then laid then laid on the table till the next session. upon the table. Adjourned. Prayer by C. M. Lewis.

MORNING SESSION-SEPT. 12TH.

Conference was called to order at 8 o'clock, per adjournment.

Prayer was offered by Geo. E. Tomlinson. The minutes of the premious sessions were ead and approved.

owing report, which was adopted:

The Committee to whom was referred the communication from the Secretary of the Seventh-day Baptist | nual Session of the Conference." Missionary Society, in relation to a visit to the last anniversary of that Society by Rev. S. Adlam, a representative of the Warren Baptist Association of Rhode Island, are of opinion, that this Conference would do well to encourage the movement of the Warren Association, looking to a closer friendly intercourse among the different organizations of Baptists. The early history of the Seventh-day Baptists is closely interwoven with that of the First-day Baptists. The names of the martyr John James, of the Bampfields and the Stennetts, of Cornthwaite, Noble, and Burnside, in England, and of Hubbard, Hiscox, and Clarke, in this country, are historical names, familiar to every intelligent Baptist; and it is only just that their descend ants, and the representatives of their principles, should claim and endeavor to fill their place in the Baptist family. While we guard against any alliance which alive the memory of those men who, in common with other Baptists, have done and suffered so much to vindicate the rights of conscience. With this view. the Committee recommend that the Conference appoint one or more delegates to attend the next meet-ing of the Warren Baptist Association, and express to them our sympathy, and our readiness to co-operate in any movement looking to an increase of efficiency

> S. S. GRISWOLD, Committee. N. H. LANGWORTHY.

Remarks on the above report were made by Geo. B. Utter, L. M. Cottrell, Lucius ed his own generation, by the will of God, fell Crandall, A. B. Burdick, and B. F. Chester. Geo. B. Utter and Lucius Crandall were

appointed to act as the Committee named in J. W. Morton:

Resolved, That the pastors, elders, and deacons, throughout our denomination, be authorized to repretary. sent this Conference, as they may find it convenient to do so, in the Associations or other public meetings of the various Baptist bodies which may be willing pointed by the President:

After considerable discussion, the whole matter was laid on the table. The Committee on the State of Religion

presented the following report, which was adopted: [Copy not received:] The Committee on Printing presented the

following: [Copy not received.] The Report, after being amended by the Communications from the Associations addition, that all the churches in our de-

> The Conference then adjourned with prayer by L. M. Cottrell.

> > SIXTH-DAY-SEPT. 13.

Prayer was offered by T. R. Williams. The Report of the Committee on Resolutions was called for, and the following additional resolutions were read: 4. Resolved, That though our government has been

drawn, most unwillingly, into the present civil war, yet we feel bound to recognize in this war a consequence of our national sins. 5. That the only cause of the present war is the essential antagonism between freedom and slavery-

etween republican and despotic institutions.

6. That it is not only the right, but the highest duty. of the American people, through their government to secure to all the inhabitants of every State and Territory in the Union, present and future protection from tyranny, which the Southern rebels are using all their power to enforce upon our country.

7. That we pledge our hearty aid and active cooperation in the vigorous prosecution of the war, 8. That we deprecate all measures that aim at the

restoration of peace, until treason shall have been Bro. Amos Spaulding to act during the precrushed, and all obstinate traitors shall have been duly punished, or expelled from the country, and slavery abolished. 9. That we approve the recent proclamation of Gen.

Fremont, which confiscates the property of rebels, and declares their slaves, if any they have, to be free men. delayed "beginning of the end" of American slavery. 10. That while we are willing, according to our pledge above given, to do or to suffer, if necessary, in efense of our common liberties, at the same time it is our daily prayer, that God by his Spirit would so operate upon the hearts of the disunionists as to bring them back to their allegiance, and thus obviate the greater augmentation of the sufferings and bereavements of innocent persons, especially in the States which may for the time be the seat of war.

11. That we earnestly recommend to all our people the religious observance of the day of fasting and humiliation appointed by the President of the United States, on the last Fifth-day of the present month.

The first resolution was remarked upon by W. B. Maxson, Lucius Crandall, T. R. Williams, Geo. B. Davis, Peter Burdick, Jonathan Allen, and J. Bailey, and adopted Adjourned to call of the Chair, after prayer by S. S. Griswold.

EVENING SESSION-SEPT. 14.

The Conference assembled at 7 o clock. Prayer was offered by T. R. Williams. The minutes of previous sessions were approved.

The Corresponding Secretary presented and read a communication from Rev. W. H. Black, Pastor of the Mill Yard Church, London. On motion, W. B. Maxson was appointed a Special Committee to prepare a reply. The communication was ordered printed in the SABBATH RECORDER.

The resolutions in reference to our national troubles, from the fourth to the eleventh inclusive, were then discussed as a whole

An amendment was offered by S. S. Gris wold, adding to the eighth resolution the more central point, with the understanding that they words, "and slavery abolished," which, after

Crandall and A. B. Burdick, when, by resoat their coming anniversaries, to consider and take lution, speakers were limited to seven minaction upon our resolution in regard to the anniver- utes, when further remarks were made by utes, when further remarks were made by N. V. Hull, L. Crandall, Joshua Clarke, H. the vouchers and accounts of the same, and found The reading of the minutes was then re-"Resolved, That we suggest to the Secretaries of the H. Baker, and J. W. Morton. At this point them correct as presented.

> Resolved. That believing that it will vet be seen to own dignity, we pledge our hearty and active co-operation in the vigorous prosecution of the war, whatever it may cost.

> The discussion was then continued by J Allen, L. M. Cottrell, W. B. Maxson, and W. C. Kenyon.

On motion of J. W. Morton, that part of the seventh resolution before the words. "we pledge," etc., was stricken out. After sing-The Committee on Resolutions reported ing a patriotic hymn, the resolutions were adopted.

Adjourned with prayer by W. C. Kenyon. SEPT. 15-AFTERNOON SESSION. very existence; therefore,

The Special Committee presented a letter by Geo. B. Utter, J. Allen, W. B. Gillette, to the Mill Yard Church, which was received The second and third resolutions were

> On motion of J. Allen, it was voted, that an essay be presented at the next session, on "The Duty of Churches to Individuals donations to missionary objects in our own country. having the Ministry in view." J. Allen was appointed to prepare the essay.

It was moved, that J. W. Morton be appointed to present an essay on "The Nature possible, the China Mission. and Destiny of the Soul."

J. Bailey called for the yeas and navs. The Special Committee presented the fol- The vote in the affirmative was unanimous. J. Bailey was appointed to present an

essay on "The Propriety of holding an An-The printing and distributing of the Minates was referred to the clerks.

A. B. Burdick was appointed Treasurer. the yeas and nays on the vote on which they were demanded:

Yeas-L. C. Rogers, A. B. Spaulding, D. D. Wells, C. Saunders, N. Vars, J. Allen, dick, B. F. Langworthy, L. Crandall. purposes. Nays-None.

The thanks of the Conference were then xtended to the Moderator and Clerks. Adjourned, after prayer by J. W. Morton. DAVID DUNN, Moderator.

T. R. WILLIAMS, Clerks.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society convened for its Nineteenth Anniversary with the church in New Market, N. J., on the fifth day of the week, April 12th, table.

The Introductory Discourse was preached by Eld. W. B. Gillette, of Shiloh, N. J., from Acts 13: 36-" For David, after he had servon sleep.

The President, George Greenman, in calling the Society to order, offered a few very appropriate remarks, and then requested The following resolution was offered by Bro. David Dunn to offer prayer; after which a "voluntary" was sung by the choir.

The Constitution was read by the Secre-The following Committees were then ap-On Nomination-Jonathan Allen, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Thomas S. Greenman.

On Business-Nathan V. Hull, Joshua Clarke, Amos Adjourned until 1 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Eld. A. B. Burdick.

The following resolution, offered by A. B. Burdick, was adopted: Resolved, That this Society hereby sanctions the ac- Adams, N. Y. After remarks by C. Potter,

following report, which was adepted:

President-George Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Conn. Vice-Presidents-Alfred B. Burdick, Westerly, R. I.; Jonathan Maxson, Westerly, R. I.; Clarke Rogers, Plainfield, N. J.; Charles Potter, Adams Center, N. Y.; was lost: T. R. Williams, Westerly, R. I.; Geo. E. Tomlinson, DeRuyter, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary-Edwin G. Champlin, West-

Recording Secretary-Shermon S. Griswold, Mystic Bridge, Conn. Treasurer Joseph H. Potter, Westerly, R. I. Directors - Nathan Rogers, Williamsburgh, N. Y. Jason B. Wells, DeRuyter, N. Y.; Geo, H. Babcock

Eliphalet Lyon, New York. Auditors-Hamilton Clarke, Petersburgh, N. Y. Joshua Clarke, Ashaway, R. I.

Corresponding Secretary, and on being re- Morton, J. Maxson, W. C. Kenyon, A. W. ceived, was referred to the Auditing Com- Coon, T. S. Greenman, E. Lanphear, and A. mittee. Bro. H. Clarke, one of the Auditors, not being present, the Society appointed sent session in his place. The Annual Report of the Executive Board

was read by the Corresponding Secretary, tion reported as follows: and on its reception, the consideration of it | following minute respecting it was made,

Resolved, That we receive thankfully the biographical notice of Sister Jones, and request our Correspondng Secretary to express our thanks to Miss Howard for the interesting sketch of our late Missionary in

Resolved. That we request the publication of the piographical sketch of Sister Elizabeth P. Jones, written by Miss Elizabeth Howard, of New York, in the the following: SABBATH RECORDER; and also, that we request the Executive Board to take steps to secure the publication the place for holding our next meeting. of a biography of Sister Jones it an appropriate and

The consideration of the Annual Report was then resumed, and remarked upon by G. B. Utter, L. M. Cottrell, T. R. Williams, A. B. Burdick, W. B. Gillette, L. Crandall, and C. M. Lewis. The report was then

A letter was read from Ethan Lanphear, executor of the estate of Bailey Curtis, proposing to transfer to the Missionary Society, for fifty dollars, a certificate belonging to motion was made by J. Bailey, that all resothat estate for five scholarships in Alfred lutions or motions lost, be stricken from the

A bill from the Publishing Society, amount- man, W. C. Kenyon, this motion was, on ing to \$23 04, for papers furnished and motion of J. W. Morton, laid on the table. postage paid for Missionaries in Palestine, On motion of T. S. Greenman, the resolutary, in compliance with directions from the ed; when, after remarks from J. Bailey, H.

Upon the reception of the Auditors' Report, the Treasurer's Report was adopted. Adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at

Prayer by W. B. Maxson. SIXTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Met according to adjournment. Prayer by Bro. L. M. Cottrell The minutes of the preceding session were read, corrected, and approved.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following report: 1. Whereas, for some time past, the missionary zeal formerly characterizing our churches has suffered a painful decline, not only seriously crippling the energies of the Board, but also threatening the Society's

3. Resolved, That the Board be instructed to employ some efficient minister for a part of the present year, as a financial missionary, whose business shall be to travel and collect necessary funds, and labor to ad-

vance the cause. A. Resolved, That it is an evil suggestion, which is Bro. E. Lyon, explanatory of that part of report all accounts due the Publishing So. sometimes heard, that Foreign Missions are enterprises of little or no importance to us, and that we will contribute nothing to them, but make all of our 5. Resolved, That in view of the encouraging prospecta presented for missionary labor in China, and the pressing call of Bro. Carpenter for co-laborers, we

instruct the Executive Board to reinforce, as soon as Bro. N. V. Hull offered the following reso-

ution: 6. Resolved. That inasmuch as a call to engage in the China Mission has already been extended to Bro. Lester Cortland Rogers, which was waived at the time because his theological studies were not completed, and inasmuch as that objection does not now exist, while the confidence of the brethren in him as a suitable person to occupy that field remains undiminished, we request our Board to invite Bro. Rogers to of the Society, existing at the time its man-The minutes were amended by including enter upon that work at as early a day as practicable.

by J. Bailey, and adopted: Resolved. That we request our churches to make a spe-

cial effort to raise at least fifty cents for each of their L. M. Cottrell, S. S. Griswold, A. B. Bur, membership, during the ensuing year, for missionary The first resolution was spoken to by J

Bailey, N. V. Hull, D. Dunn, A. W. Coon, W. B. Gillette, J. Clarke, L. M. Cottrell, and The second was remarked upon by W. B. Gillette. Geo. Greenman, Geo. B. Davis, J. B. Maxson, G. B. Utter, J. Bailey, and

The third was laid upon the table without discussion. The fourth, after remarks from G. H. Bab-

The fifth, after being spoken to by A. B. Burdick and T. R. Williams, was waived of the Board held Feb. 6th, 1861, they were for adjournment to the call of the Chair. Prayer by N. V. Hull.

FIRST-DAY, SEPT. 15-MORNING SESSION.

Prayer by Geo. E. Tomlinson. Minutes of the last meeting were read, corrected, and approved.

On motion of Bro. H. H. Baker, the list of Vice-Presidents was increased by adding the names of T. R. Williams and Geo. E. Tom-The fifth resolution was then taken up, ter paying more than one thousand dollars

and adopted, without discussion.

The sixth resolution, offered by Bro. Hull, was then considered, and after being remarked upon by J. Bailey, H. H. Baker, J. B. Maxson, Geo. B. Utter, W. C. Kenyon, J. A. B. Burdick, N. V. Hull. C. Potter, Jr., made a motion, that when

committee, consisting of J. Allen, E. G. The Nominating Committee submitted the Champlin, and L. Crandall, with instructions to report at this meeting. Bro. H. H. Baker presented the following resolution, which, after remarks by Geo. E.

we adjourn, it be to meet with the church in

Tomlinson, G. B. Utter, and H. H. Baker Resolved. That the Board be requested to correspond ith Bro. N. Wardner, and ascertain his opinion whether it would be advisable to obtain a primary education in Chinese in this country, or at once proceed to the field of labor, and that they publish his opinion in connection with the appointment of the

Adams, myring the denominational Societies to hold their next anniversaries with

Bro. E. Lanphear offered the following re-The Treasurer's Report was read by the solution, which, after remarks by J. W. B. Burdick, was lost: . Resolved, That we recommend that the Board employ

no person as a missionary who is in the habitual use of ardent spirits, opium, or tobacco. The Select Committee on the sixth resolu-

Resolved, That inasmuch as a call to engage in the was suspended for a time, in order to listen China Mission has already been extended to Bro. Lesto the reading of a biographical sketch of ter Cortland Rogers, which was waived at the time our deceased and lamented sister, Elizabeth and inasmuch as that objection does not now exist, P. Jones, written by Miss Elizabeth Howard, while the confidence of the brethren in him as a suitof New York. The article was then read able person to occupy that field remains undiminished by the Corresponding Secretary, and the we request our Board to invite Bro. Rogers to enter upon that work at as early a day as practicable; or, in case they may, for any cause, fail to secure his after interesting remarks by several breth- services, we with equal confidence recommend the following brethren, namely : N. Wardner, T. R. Williams, C. A. Burdick, and A. R. Cornwall; and we ceived no reply. The latter proposition, authorize them, in case they shall deem some such ar-

> influence, and our prayers. The above resolution was adopted.

That we recommend the First Church in Genese The above report was adopted.

after prayer by L. Crandall. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by B. F. Langworthy. The Committee appointed to nominate some one to preach the introductory discourse, reported the name of W. M. Jones, and N. Wardner, alternate. Report adopted.

Pending the reading of the minutes, a University. It was voted that the Execu- printed minutes. After being discussed by tive Board be instructed to purchase at the A. W. Coon, L. M. Cottrell, T. B. Stillman, W. Morton, W. B. Gillette, T. S. Green-

the committee on valuation, will show the was presented by the Corresponding Secretion offered by E. Lanphear was reconsider this date. Could the dues to the Society ports to date." While this resolution was reconsider this date. Could the dues to the Society pending E. G. Champlin presented the fol-The Auditing Committee reported as fol- B. Stillman, C. Saunders, E. Lanphear, Maxson, N. V. Hull, A. D. Titsworth, on mo-

> The Society then adjourned to the time and place before designated. Prayer by W. B. Maxson. GEORGE GREENMAN, President

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec.

THE PUBLISHING SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing So-

Market, N. J., Sept. 13th, 1861. Prayer was offered by Bro. B. F. Lang- ly intending to do the best they could. worthy In the absence of the Recording Secre-

The Corresponding Secretary read the Annual Report of the Board.

The Report was received, and pending a motion to adopt, remarks were made by mitted, with instructions to include in the the report referring to a letter written by ciety. the President to himself, followed by mutual explanations between him and the President. The Report was then adopted.

... Annual Report of the Board. The Board of Managers of the Publishing Society, in presenting their twelfth annual report, desire to say, that in meeting their responsibilities, they have felt the necessity of looking to the Great Head of the church for divine guidance. They have sought to make the limited means at their command accomplish, in the highest degree, the legitimate objects of the Society's organizaagement was confided to the present Board,

ished their ability to accomplish as much as At a meeting of the Board, held Nov. 3, 1860, the General Agent reported that the Sabbath School Visitor had not subscribers sufficient to pay the expenses of its publication; and that several packages, sent to different localities, were not likely to be paid for, as the parties to whom they were sent claimed that they had ordered them

stopped long ago. Whereupon the Board ordered the discontinuance of that publication at the close of the volume, which oc-

curred in December. At the same meeting, they appointed the General Agent and Treasurer a committee cock, J. Bailey, A. W. Coon, was laid on the to effect a loan, and pay off the debts of the Society, according to a vote of the Society By cash paid on old debts as follows: at its last annual meeting. At the meeting notified that the Committee to whom was referred the business of effecting a loan, had made diligent inquiry, but had been unable to find a person, or persons, who would loan the money on the credit of the Society. In the mean time, they had received a letter from brother E. Lyon, urging immediate attention to his claim of some eighteen hundred dollars. The Board, after meeting current expenses for the publications, and af-

> of the old debts, had no means at their command for meeting Bro. Lyon's claim. On the Society's credit, they could not hire a dollar. They had involved their individual credit for other denominational objects as Board should hire money, upon their individual responsibility, to pay debts that they had never contracted. They resolved, therefore, to submit to brother Lyon the two following propositions, as the only solution of the Society's embarrassments which suggested itself as at all admissible: 1. This Board the close of the current volume, in June next, he paying all current expenses, and applying all surplus receipts toward his due the Society, and disposing of its assets, applying what may be necessary to meet left of the assets to this Board. Or. 2. This the management of its affairs by the old Board has Board will themselves continue the Socie- given to the Society, and the confidence we have in ty's paper till the close of the current volume, pay from the receipts all current expances, and pay the curning receipts from volume will discontinue all expenses except those of collecting and disposing of the Society's property, and will endeavor to make Maxson, B. W. Millard. the assets of the Society meet its indebtedness to him: the intention of the Board being, in either case, to provide for the engagements of the Society to its subscribers. and to pay honorably all of its indebted

> The Board appointed the President a special committee to notify Bro. Lyon concerning the action in relation to his claim, and to obtain from him a reply as to which of taining the news of the day, as well as a knowledge the propositions, if either, he accepted; of moral and religious truth, with which we cannot and to arrange as to the time when such well or safely dispense, and we would therefore earn-

proposition should take effect. At the meeting of the Board, held on the 19th of June, the President reported that he communicated soon after the Board meeting in February, to Bro. Lyon, the action of the Board on his claim, but had repledge them our hearty support, by our money, our therefore, had become the fixed policy of the

After issuing the numbers of the Recorder and provide for the Society's indebtedness for labor The Committee appointed to report upon regularly till the 30th of May, the General the adjournment of the Society, submitted Agent, on consultation with numerous patrons of the paper, decided to publish the remaining four numbers once in four weeks. so as to continue the publication till after S. S. Griswold, J. Allen, H. H. Baker, Geo. the anniversaries in September. This course Adjourned to meet at the call of the Chair, met the approval of the Board.

The Board also appointed brethren E. G. Champlin and Geo. H. Babcock, in connection with the General Agent, a committee to examine and make an inventory of the cash ferred to the Committee, with instructions to value of the Society's assets, before the an- provide some definite plan for the payment niversary in September. The valuation has of the debts of the Society. been made, and the General Agent has been directed to present it to the Society.

The Board had ordered the General Agent to collect the Society's dues as fast as practicable. But owing to the unparalleled stringency of the money circulation of the country, it has been impossible to make any considerable progress in collection. The Treasurer's Report, and the report of

Board, and was referred back to the Board. H. Baker, J. W. Morton, S. S. Griswold, T. have been collected, they would have relieved the Society from embarrassment, and the Board from the mortification of partial. To the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society: The Committee to whom was referred the Treasurtion of D. Dunn, the whole subject was laid on the table.

The reading of the minutes was then resemble course as presented.

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The Society has a such payment and the such payments and the such payments and the seventi-day Baptist Pu est possible moment, till the solvency or in- position: solvency of the Society could be decided. As the dues of the Society, if collected, are more than sufficient to meet all its liabilities, those indebted to it have the unpleasant satisfaction of knowing something of the extent of the mischief their delinquencies have occasioned. If the Board have erred ciety convened with the church at New in reference to managing the Society's embarrassments, they have erred while honest-In conclusion, the Board will express the tional paper, so that one may be supplied, either

hope, that the Society may have the wisdom through us as an Association, or by an individual or tary, Geo. E. Tomlinson was appointed Set to adopt measures to free itself from its present embarrassystems, and to provide for the regular weekly have of the Recorder. For, we need not urge the fact, that whatever interests of the Recorder weekly have the same time, we hope the Society will make arrangements, through the Board, to throw the sale of its assets and interests open to competition, if we need not urge the fact, that whatever interests open to competition, if such a course shall be deemed best. the absence of which, the Chair appointed a terests we may neglect, we can not suffer Committee pro tem., consisting of Benjamin our publication interests to fail, without ruin- and E. G. Champlin, to act for us as a Committee in Maxson, L. M. Cottrell, and A. W. Coon. ing our denominational prospects. And they A Nominating Committee was then ap- also recommend, that the next Board be appointed near the place of publication, as much inconvenience is constantly experienc-A Committee on Resolutions was appointed by the location of the Board at so great All of which is respectfully submitted

The Report of the Committee appointed by the Board to apprize the property of the Society, was read, received, and recom-

Adjourned. Prayer by Bro. Gillette. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer was offered by Bro. J. Allen. The report of the Apprizing Committee was read, received and adopted.

Abstract of Apprizing Committee's Report. Value of Printing Materials and office fixtures....
" Papers, books, etc... " Papers, books, etc..."

" Memorials, lithographs, and cuts Amount of accounts, less advance pay-

The Auditing Committee presented the following Report:

Your Committee to audit the Treasurer's Report of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, would re-The following resolution was presented have been very perplexing, and have dimin-spectfully report, that they have carefully examined the same, with its vouchers, and have found it correct,

BENJAMIN MAXSON, Chairman, The Report was received, and the Treasurer's Report was adopted.

Treasurer's Report. CLARKE ROGERS. Treasurer. In account with the S. D. B. Publishing Society.

[From June 1, 1860, to Sept. 12, 1861.] To balance in hand. June 1.1860. \$33 53 Sabbath-Sch. Visitor 31 75 S. D. B. Memorial. Carol ..... 91 53 Job Printing.... Rent part of office... 427 86 Bequest of B. Curtis 809 89-\$4745 13

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J. M. Mosher, for labor and cash advanced..... King's Co. Ins. Co., premium " B. F. Langworthy, for money By cash paid on current expenses, as follows:

For labor, &c. in publishing Sabbath Recorder and Sabbath-School Visitor, and in doing job printing, including lights, fuel, petty expenses, &c.....\$2572 46 Paper ..... Printing materials...... 41 79 Balance to new account ....

CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer. NEW MARKET, N. J., Sept. 12, 1861. The Nominating Committee presented the

following report, which was read, received, and adopted: The Committee to whom was referred the duty of nominating officers for the Publishing Society, beg will allow Bro. Lyon to take charge of the leave to say, in presenting their report, that they have Society's business, and continue its paper till had under due consideration the request of the present Board; and in view of all the attending circumstances—the difficulty of constituting a new Board in any other locality of brethren of such weight of character and influence as to command the entire conficlaim, and then collecting up the balance dence of this Society, and yet have a legal quorum which such a change would cause the Society, by constituting the Board of persons inexperienced in its his claim, and paying over what may be business, together with the great satisfaction which

> them, induce us to report the following names: President-N. V. Hull. Vice-Presidents-Leman Andrus, J. B. Wells, John Treasurer—Clarke Rogers.

Corresponding Secretary—Wm. C. Kenyon Recording Secretary-D. R. Stillman. Managers-Elisha Potter, B. F. Langworthy, George Auditor-G. W. Allen.

A. B. SPAULDING, Committee.

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CHARLES POTTER, The Committee on Resolutions reportedreport received, and the first resolution was adopted, as follows: Resolved. That, in the opinion of this Society, the SABBATH RECORDER is now, as it has long been, one of

estly recommend the continuance of its weekly publi-The second resolution was as follows: Resolved, That the Society instruct the Board to consider the propriety of having the denominational paper published on individual responsibility, or on a contract for a series of years; and that we hereby rangement advisable, to transfer the Publishing Society's interest and property in any manner which they shall judge to be for the interest of the Society,

performed and money advanced, as shown by the Treasurer's reports to this date. The resolution was discussed by A. B. Burdick, R. Dunham, L. Crandall, J. Bailey. B. Utter, W. C. Kenyon, Jonathan Maxson. and W. B. Gillette, and adopted.

The minutes were then read and approved.

A motion to reconsider the second resolution was carried, when the subject was re-

Adjourned to the call of the Chair.

SEPTEMBER 15-AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer was offered by Bro. L. Crandall. The minutes of previous sessions were ap-The Committee to whom was referred the second resolution reported that they could

report nothing better than the resolution already reported, except to strike out the pending, E. G. Champlin presented the fol-

1st. It seems to us desirable that the Society should now adopt some plan, by public or private sale, to make its assets meet its liabilities. 2d. In case the Society should agree with us in this suggestion, and yet be embarrassed by doubts as to

the possibility of carrying it out, we offer, if no better plan is devised, to take the assets and interests of the Society, and in return give our notes, in four equal sums, payable in three, six, nine, and twelve months, for the amount of the Society's indebtedness on the first day of October, 1861, with interest from that date. 3d. Our object in making this proposition, is to remove an obstacle to the publication of a denomina-

4th. Should our proposition be accepted, we have

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Resolved, That the Board be instructed to accept the proposition made to us, making provision that no benests made to this Society be included in such sale. was adopted.

The following resolution was offered and  $_{adopted}$ :

Resolved, That when the balance coming to this Society from the estate of Bailey Curtis reaches the hands of the Treasurer, he be requested to loan the same, without interest until the next annual meeting of the Society, to the brethren who have proposed to take the assets and pay the liabilities of this Society. It was resolved, that when we adjourn, it

he to meet with the First Church in Genesee, on the sixth day of the week before the second Sabbath in September, 1862. The printing of the Minutes was referred

to the Board Adjourned, after prayer by W. B. Gillette.

GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Sec. pro tem.

THE TRACT SOCIETY. The American Sabbath Tract Society con-

vened with the church at New Market, N.J., Sept. 18th. 1861. In the absence of the President, the Society was called to order by C. M. Lewis,

one of the Vice-Presidents. The Recording Secretary being absent Geo. E. Tomlinson was appointed Secretary

The Chair appointed the following Nominating Committee: N. H. Langworthy, B. F Langworthy, and A. B. Spaulding. A Committee on Resolutions was also appointed, consisting of N. V. Hull, L. Crandall, and A. B. Burdick.

The Treasurer's Report was read, and referred to an Auditing Committee, consisting of I. D. Titsworth and H. H. Baker.

The Report of the Board was read and received. Pending a motion to adopt the Report, re-

marks were made by H. H. Baker, S. S. Griswold, D. D. Wells, Geo. E. Tomlinson, W. B. Maxson, Geo. B. Utter, L. Crandall, and N. V. Hull, when the Report was adopted. Report of the Board.

The Board of Directors of the American Sabbath Tract Society, in submitting their President, N. V Hull, in the chair. Eighteenth Annual Report, do so with the conviction, that but little has been done for the promotion of the object for which Secretary pro tem. the Society was organized. They have, howduties, to carry out the wishes of the So- the ensuing year, Ethan Lanphear, A. B. rounding circumstances have appeared to such committee.

with matters appertaining to civil and re- mittee on Resolutions. ligious freedom, and the perpetuity or downfall of our national government, has been Address from Thomas R. Williams. such as to leave but little room for the investigation of the claims of the Sabbath. It is for this reason, mainly, that the Board address for publication. have complied only in part with the instructions of the Society, contained in the resolution which was substituted for the third resolution, and adopted at the Anniversary of last year. They have appropriated tweet five dollars only of the one hundred in the manner indicated by the said resolution, intending to make further appropria- mittee. tions whenever circumstances should seem to warrant the same. But, for reasons before stated, only three dollars of the twentyfive appropriated have been expended, the balance remaining in the hands of Bro. Geo. favorable opportunity for a judicious expen- adopted.

In the matter of distributing the Society's publications, the Board have acted upon the plan of previous years, viz., to supply gratuitously such missionaries, ministers, and lay members of our churches, as expressed a desire to engage in the work of Tract distribution. A good many brethren have thus been supplied with small quantities of publications, which they have distributed without cost to the Society, and we believe to

good advantage for the Sabbath cause. Besides these smaller supplies, parcels of Tracts have been forwarded by request to the following persons, viz.:

A. A. F. Randolph, Missionary in Kansas. Azor Estee, Missionary in Pennsylvania. W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J.

Mrs. I. S. Dunn, Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Sarah Dickson, Harvard, Mass. J. F. Randolph, New Milton, Va. L. R. Babcock, Wellsville, N. Y.

Martin W. Babcock, Little Genesee, N. Y. J. R. Irish and B. G. Stillman, DeRuyter. During the last winter, while the subject of Sunday Laws was under discussion in By cash paid on mortgage, to L. the Legislature of New York, our Agent forwarded by mail to each member and officer of the Legislature, post-paid, a copy of the Address of the Seventh-day Baptist Gen-

endangered by Legislative Enactments."

In compliance with a recommendation of the Board, as contained in their report of By cash paid Alfred University..\$1658 84 last year, which was adopted by the Society, the Board have published an edition of the Tract written by Stephen Burdick, entitled, The Primitive Sabbath the Sabbath of the Christian Church ;" also, the manuscript of a Discourse delivered before the Tract Society, by Thos. B. Brown, has been stereotyped, and an edition published in tract form, entitled. "The Sabbath and its Lord. In addition to the above new Tracts, new editions have been issued of J. W. Morton's 'Vindication of the True Sabbath." Samuel Davison's "True Sabbath Embraced and Observed;" also, new editions of each of the four and eight page tracts belonging to the Society's series. The Depository has thus been supplied with all of its publications, in

uniform and attractive style. It is presumed that the financial condition of the Society will be seen from the Report of our Treasurer.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. B. Wells, Cor. Sec.

By order of the Society, a Committee, consisting of S. S. Griswold, N. V. Hull, and D. explanatory of the Report. The Nominating Committee presented a

eport, and the following officers were chosen: President—A. B. Spaulding. Vice-Presidente—J. R. Irish, S. Burdick, John Max n of DeRuyter, Geo. E. Tomlinson. Treasurer T. B. Stillman.

Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Wells.

Recording Secretary—R. T. Stillman.

Directors—J. M. Todd, J. P. Hunting, R. W. Brown, Clark Crandall.

It was resolved, that when we adjourn, it be to meet in connection with the annivermost of the religious denominations of the land have aries of the other societies. Adjourned to the call of the Chair Prayer was and by N. V. Hull.

SEPT. 15TH—AFTERNOON SESSION.

Bro. L. M. Cottrell offered prayer. The Special Committee to prepare a note to accompany the Annual Report, presented

The Committee appointed to consider the matter of complaint of Bro. H. H. Baker, against the action of the Board, in relation to the instructions given the Board at its last annual session, would respectfully submit the following report: That we much regret the non-compliance of the Board with the instructions of the Society, at its last session, to appropriate the After further discussion, the resolution one hundred dollars, as directed by the Society; and especially do we regret that they should have neglected to accept the very generous offer of Bro. Baker, to serve the Society gratuitously.

> The Auditing Committee presented their eport, to the effect that they had found the Treasurer's Report correct.

The Treasurer's Report was adopted. Report of the Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society, for the year ending Sept. 1st, 1861.

Jan. 11. To cash paid draft of Board in favor of Geo. B. Utter..... \$25 00 " cash paid draft of Board in favor of the General Agent of the Pub-

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T. B. STILLMAN, Treasurer. We hereby certify, that we have examined the Treasurer's account, and compared the same with the the week, August 25th and 26th. vouchers thereof, and find the same to be correct.

H. H. BAKER. Auditors. I. D. TITSWORTH,

L. M. Cottrell presented the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That we invite the ministers and pastors of our churches to communicate to the President of this Society the amount of labor performed, and the general interest on the subject of the Sabbath, in their fields of labor, for the purpose of incorporating these items of interest into our annual report. Adjourned to meet in connection with the

Anniversaries of next year. Prayer by Bro. J. Clark. GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Sec. pro tem.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY

The Seventh-day Baptist Education Society met at New Market, N. J., on First-day, Sept. 15, 1861, at 101 o'clock A. M.—the Prayer was offered by Wm. C. Kenyon.

The Recording Secretary, D. E. Maxson, through their agency, during the past year, being absent, G. H. Babcock was appointed illustrated his theme, which was, "The On motion that the chair appoint a Comever, endeavored, in the discharge of their mittee for the Nomination of Officers for

Wm. C. Kenyon, Thos. B. Stillman, and The entire occupancy of the public mind Geo. E. Tomlinson, were appointed a Com-

> The Society then listened to the Annual was requested to prepare an abstract of his Adjourned for one hour. Benediction by

the President.

Singing.

Prayer by Amos W. Coon.
On motton, the Chair appointed A. D. Titsworth and Geo. B. Davis an Auditing Com-

The Treasurer presented his Report, which Committee.

The Report of the Executive Board was called for, and read by the Corresponding B. Utter, our General Agent, awaiting a Secretary. The report was received and

The Auditing Committee reported as fol-NEW MARKET, Sept. 15th 1861.

The undersigned, Auditors, &c., beg leave to report, that they have examined the accounts of the Treasurer, C. Rogers, and find, by his explanations, his report to be correct, as follows: Amount of principal in Treasury..... Balance of interest in Treasury...... 72 11

The Treasurer had to resort to his checks, endorsed in place of vouchers, in many instances, for money paid, which your committee cannot think the best way. All persons receiving money from him ought to furnish him with vouchers for the same.

A. D. TITSWORTH, Committee. G. B. DAVIS. The Report was received, and the Report of the Treasurer was then adopted.

Treasurer's Report. CLARK ROGERS, Treasurer, In account with the S. D. B. Education Society.

To balance on hand at last report. Principal received since last

Green and others ..... " Balance on hand ......

eral Conference, entitled "Religious Liberty | To balance on hand at last report. \$302 44

"Interest on Endowment Notes. 1152 51 " Mortgages ...... 357 00-\$1811 95 J. Allen, agency and

expenses..... Publishing Society for Minutes ..... Balance to new account.... 72 11--\$1811 95 Errors excepted.

CLARK ROGERS, Treasurer. The Committee to nominate officers reported as follows: President-N. V. Hull.

Vice Presidents—Wm. C. Kenyon, Geo. Sherman, Wm. B. Maxson, Geo. Greenman, Benj. Maxson, I. D. Titsworth, Clark Rogers (Plainfield, N. J.) Corresponding Secretary—Jonathan Allen. Recording Secretary—D. E. Maxson. Treasurer-Elisha Potter.

Directors J. R. Irish, T. B. Brown, N. Wardner, B. F. Langworthy, Clark Rogers (Alfred,) M. J. Green, E. A. Green, Leman Andrus, J. A. Langworthy, D. R.

Report was received and adopted. The Committee on Resolutions reported as

1. Resolved, That the marked prosperity which has attended the efforts of our educational institutions for the last twenty-five years, calls for deep gratitude to among the youth. God, and for increased confidence in their efficiency.
2. Resolved, That we earnestly urge upon our b. Wells, was appointed to prepare a note persons as give evidence of becoming publicly useful, and encouraging them to secure a thorough preparatory education.

3. Resolved, That we commend to our brethren of property our schools, as meriting, among the objects demanding their material aid, their liberal considera-4. Resolved, That we recommend the Trustees of Al-

fred University to appoint brother Jonathan Allen, Professor of Theology in that institution, as an initiatory step in organizing a Theological Department, and to make such arrangements for giving efficiency to

agreed on observing the last Thursday in February in | they hope to build a meeting-house soon: each year as a day of prayer for Colleges; therefore—
Recised, That we recommend all our institutions of
learning, and all our observes to observe the same

day as a day of prayer for the outpouring of God's commencing a railroad from Saratoga through RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE all the interests of education.

Report was received.

marks by Wm. C. Kenyon, was adopted. The second resolution was spoken to by Thomas R. Williams, and adopted. The third resolution was adopted,

remarks by Wm. C. Kenyon by J. Allen, L. Crandall, Wm. B. Maxson. and Wm. C. Kenyon, and adopted.

The fifth resolution was adopted without On motion of S. S. Griswold, it was

Resolved, That when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet day of the week succeeding the second Sabbath in September, 1862, at 107 o'clock A. M. On motion of Wm. C. Kenyon, J. W

Morton was appointed to deliver the Annual Address at the next anniversary. utes was referred to the Executive Board. The minutes were then read and approv-

ed, and after prayer by Joshua Clarke, the Society adjourned. N. V. HULL, President. G. H. BABCOCK, Secretary pro. tem.

A SABBATH MEETING.

Woodville, R. I., for the purpose of consider publishers would make a few more such exing the Sabbath question, was held agree theitions, newspaper swindlers would find able to appointment, with the church at it a desperate game to play. We hope it Rockville, on the first and second days of

After prayer by Eld. Henry Clark, the meeting proceeded to appoint Dea. Isaac Burdick, Chairman, and Eld. L. M. Cottrell.

ranged for the occasion.

bath obligatory on all Men," was not re- the law will enforce. Responsible men articles to aid him in that work. sponded to, the brother to whom it was as- even, under trifling whims, refuse to take signed being absent. The second, "The their papers from the office, regardless of ble" has been issued by the American claims of the First-day as the Sabbath," the payment of arrears, and when a half Tract Society, for the use of the army. was responded to by Bro. Cottrell, in a sermon presenting the arguments substantiat- pay the increased bill, with interest and The receipt ing this claim; after which Bro. Joshua costs of collection." Clark presented a sermon enforcing "the claims of the Seventh-day as the Sabbath of divine appointment."

Change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week." This was followed by an essay by Bro. S. S. Griswold, ciety made known to them, so far as sur- Spaulding, and David Dunn, were appointed upon the "influence of consistent Sabbath

In the evening, Bro. Henry Clark presented, "Ways and Means for securing a proper observance of the Sabbath." Bro. Clark On motion of J. Allen, Prof. Williams sustained one point in his address with good repeated with him the Lord's Prayer, all of effect, viz., "joy in our work." After the which, for fervency of spirit, would have evening sermon, Dea. Matterson, of Rockville, related his experience and the trials through which he passed when he discarded Paslms appended, so that all might join in Sunday and embraced the Sabbath of the the exercises. After the sermon, notice was ed, a number of questions were asked upon to form a Sabbath-school or Bible-class, and the subject before us. answers to which

> ence to the command, trusting God for the name of Camp Banks Bible-class, No. 1." The exercises on Second-day morning Sabbath" doctrine. At the close of the made the Sabbath a blessing for four thou-

need it, deprive us of it. The attendance was not large, but there was good attention to the plain, earnest presentation of Bible truth. Our prayer is. E. G. Champlin, Westerly, R. I., will rethat it many be as seed scattered upon good ground, which shall spring up in due time. A committee of three were named to consider the proprety of appointing, at some 50-\$850 00 future day, another meeting of the same L. M. COTTRELL, Secretary.

> MATTERS AT WATSON. WATSON, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1861.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Here is the news:

In this place are about forty families of Sabbath-keepers, of whom nearly one third duly wakened sense of the importance and Thomas Ewing, Shiloh, N.J. 200 have been estranged from the church by that Dr. Wayland of Providence, be request. Doris A. Davis, matters connected with a former wayland of Providence, be request. matters connected with a former preacher.

tist settlement is generally considered, like to publish and circulate the same." that of the Granite State. "too poor to raise much else, so that they have to build school A Good Lesson.—The publisher of a Bap- T. S. Rogers, West Milton, Wis. 1 00 houses and abunchers.

can only say, the church is faithful and alive. and many hopeful cases of seriousness exist flimsy plea.

Eld. Lucius Crandall labored with the church one month last winter, and this summer, Elders Summerbell, Barnes, J. B. Clark. C. M. Lewis, and Hunting, have spent two Sabbaths each with them; and they expect visits from Elders S. Burdick and Todd during September. Most of the rest of the time they have had breaching by Rev. Wm. Joyce, of the Methodist connection. Praver

private house or in the forest shade, but

to be completed in more prosperous times The first resolution was read, and after re- The Black River and Black River Canal, connecting with the Erie Canal, take boats direct to Albany and New York, and to the

to the Utica railroad at Boonville. Thence The fourth resolution was remarked upon a daily stage comes to Lowville, which is seven miles by way of Beach's Bridge from the Seventh-day Baptist settlement.

"JUDGMENT FOR A NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT.-Among the recent decisions at the general with the church at Little Genesee, N. Y., on the first form of the Supreme Court of the Albany (N. Y.) district, was one in favor of Mr. J Saesbury against Bradford O. Wait, for seven years' subscription to the Catskill Recorder and Democrat. The decision was in faror of the publisher, and the judgment The printing and distributing of the min- and costs, we understand, amount to between two and three hundred dollars."

One of our exchanges copies the above paragraph, and adds the following com-

Good enough for him. He had sneaked along seven years, enjoying the fruits of the labor of another, and now he has to pay The meeting appointed last spring, at that bill, with Court costs superadded. If will prove a warning to delinquents."

The New York Observer, one of the oldest religious newspapers in the country. says of this decision:

"It is surprising that so few subscribers fully understand their responsibilities to Jublishers of newspapers. The law which dozen more years have been added to the Only two copies of the original are known

Religious Services in the Army.—A corre- months, however, is only \$284,257 42. spondent of the Christian Inquirer gives After an intermission, Bro. J. W. Morton the following account of a religious service conducted by the chaplain of the First Massachusetts Regiment:

"At eleven o'clock we were assembled around a pair of trees, which gave protection from the sun to our chaplain, who took observance on public morals and individual his position on a 'tip-cart' immediately under them, and preached an eloquent, powerful, peculiar to our establishment. and effective discourse, as events have since shown, from 1 Cor. xii. 26. As a part of the Of the lare firm and successors to Alfred Munroe & Co exercises, we sang three times, read alternately with the preacher the 91st Psalm, and done credit to any New England congregation. All who wished were supplied with music-books and Testaments with the at the time appointed thirty persons were present, thereby showing their interest in were not only pertinent, but impressed the Bible instruction. They organized themwas received, and referred to the Auditing congregation with the importance of obedi-selves in regular form, and adopted the

> THE RECORDER.—By reference to the pro- street, for the arrangement of committees, and the were, first, the relation of experience by ceedings of the Publishing Society, it will Clark Crandall, of South Kingston. The be seen that the RECORDER is to pass into the congregation was impressed with the hon- hands of a Committee of Associates, as esty of Bro. C.'s purpose in his efforts to soon as the necessary details can be arrang- point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the embrace Bible truth. He was followed by ed. It is the intention of the Committee, Bro. Miller, who presented some of the trials as we understand them, to continue the pa- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children through which he had passed. After this, per. The 7th of November has been Eld. Morton presented a theme which was spoken of as the probable date of the first Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Now we never said a assigned to another, embracing the "no- number of the new volume. Meanwhile the Committee propose to make a vigorous effort is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be sermon, we felt that God would not have to collect what is due. It is hoped that ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most successthose in arrears will forward the amount as And those of your readers who have babes can't do sand years, and now, while we so much soon as practicable, and thus save the expense of a visit from an agent. Until other arrangements are announced, letters addressed to Geo. B. Utter, New York, or

> > ceive due attention. THE NATIONAL FAST.—The Executive Committee of the American Tract Society, Boston, at their monthly meeting, recently, passed the following resolution. The tract

will be issued in a few days: "In view of the approaching National Fast, and the necessity of preparation on the part of all God's people, this Committee deem it desirable that an earnest appeal be made to the churches of the loval States to enter upon the services of that day with a ed to write such an appeal, and that the Perry Sweet Though the soil in the Seventh-day Bap- Pulication Committee be hereby instructed W.L.V.Crandall

houses and churches, and raise men," yet tist paper in New York, recently obtained, Lester T. Rogers," 4 00 J. E. Wentworth, Edgerton, Wis. 2 00 this year crops are very good. Lumbering in judgments and costs, over two hundred Henry Ernst, Walworth, Wis. 1 00 has hindered agricultural improvement; but there is good reason to expect future prosed to pay for it. The lesson was a good Wm. H. Redfield The church numbers about seventy mem. one, and there is a large class who should Charles Sweet, Burns, Wis. bers, nearly one third of whom, mostly profit by it. It is difficult to conceive of a Ezekiel Davis, Ridgley, Ill. youth and children, have been added during meaner kind of swindling than to receive 0. Trowbridge, Adams Center 1 50 the present revival within a year past. Of s newspaper for a series of years, and then the continuance of this conversion work we seek to evade payment by refusing to take it from the post-office, and setting up some

ORDINATION.—In Lincklaen, N. Y. June Wm. A. Rogers, Wm. C. Kenyon, 30th. 1861. brethren A. C. Stillman and J. Elias Rogers, DeRuyter, H. Babcock were ordained deacons of the Seventh-day Baptist church, by the Presbytery attending a quarterly meeting held at the above named time and place.

Rev. A. C. Todd, formerly pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of St. Louis. and now pastor of the Elkhorn congrega- Thos. A. Maxson, meetings and a Sabbath-school are kept up, tion. Ill., having had leave of absence for Nathan Lewis, The meetings are now held either in a one year granted him by his people, was Thos Place, Alfred Center, elected captain of a company of one hun-dred men, thirty-one of whom belonged to his Albert Clarke, Clayville, own congregation, which, with a part of This place has excellent water power, three other companies, arrived at St. Louis Rent of Office Room,

The annual meeting of the American Missionary Association will be held at Norwich, Conn., commencing on Wednesday, Oct. 23, Conn., commencing on Wednesday, Oct. 23, BABCOCK—BRISTOL—At Dakota, Wis., by Ed. Geo. at 3 p. m. The official reports will be pre- C. Babcock, July, 31st, 1861, Mr. Henry Babcock, late sented on Wednesday afternoon. The an-Great Lakes West. It is twenty-five miles nual sermon will be preached in the evening, and the usual exercises of such occasions will be held on Thursday. The exercises of Thursday evening are expected to have special reference to "the present condition of our country, the causes of our an flictions, and the means to be used for esca

The Baptist denomination has suffered a great loss by the death of Sylvester Pier, Esq., the clerk and treasurer of the First G. Satterlee Baptist Church in New York, and auditor of Marsh-Gardner-In Verona, Sept. 7th, by Eld. the American Bible Union. For nearly for- C. M. Lewis, Mr. Malery G. Marsh to Miss Elizabeth ty years Mr. Pier has devoted his time to religious uses, first as a member of the Board of the American and Foreign Bible Society, and next of the Bible Union.

Rev. D. P. Cilley, of Farmington, has tendered his services as chaplain of one of the and other diseases combined, which she bore with New Hampshire regiments. His son, a re-New Hampshire regiments. His son, a recent graduate of Harvard, is in the colonel's staff in the 2d Minnesota Regiment. Rev. Mr. Cilley is grandson to Gen. Joseph Cilley. of Revolutionary memory, and cousin to Col. Joseph Cilley, who was at the battle of

The Bishops in the loval States have issued pastoral letters, inviting the people of their dioceses to an earnest observance of the national fast day. The pastoral letter mained a member until 1856, when she removed to of the Bishop of Maryland is particularly remarkable for the earnestness with which he again urges the Episcopalians of Maryland to be loyal to the Government of the

A gentleman, formerly a member of the Town, Pa.; was married to Cornelius Williams of The Chairman then read the programme governed in this decision is a law of Con- Evangelical Alliance, is now laboring for Pennsylvania in early life. She embraced religion of exercises which had been previously ar- ress, and therefore applicable in every the mental and moral interest of the contra- and was baptized, and joined the Seventh-day Baptist State in the Union. Many subscribers seem bands at Fortress Monroe. He has writ- Church, with her husband, under Eld. Woodbridge's The first theme, which was, "The Sab- to regard the bill for a newspaper the last ten to the Central Army Committee of that to be settled, and especially the last which organization for a box of books and other the presence of her heavenly Father with her to the

> Oliver Cromwell's "Soldier's Pocket Bi-The receipts of the American Board in July amounted to the gratifying sum of

Rev. Dr. Butler, of Washington, has been | Enoch David, of sacred memory, of Pennsylvania. appointed chaplain for the rebel prisoners taken in the late battles.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FALL CLOTHING .-- We call the attention of those in want of Fall Clothing for Men and Boys to our assortment, which possesses the superior style and quality

507 Broadway, under St. Nicholas Hotel. QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Berlin, Dakota, and Coloma, Wisconsin, will be held at Dakota, commencing in Sixth-day evening before the fourth Sabbath in September (27th day of the month.)

ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.—The Anaiversary of the American Bible Union will be held in the meeting-house of the First Baptist Church, corner Broome and Elizabeth Streets, New York, on Wedenesday and Thursday, October 2 and 3, 1861. The business meeting for the election of officers and managers, the appointment of committees, &c., will commence on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, in the Lecture Room of the Church. Members and Delegates will please register their names early on Wednesday morning, at the Bible Rooms, 350 Broome

assignment of places of accommodation during the THE following is an extract from a letter writen by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre-Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks olumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine.

ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. better than to lay in a supply."

J. P. Hunting, A. M. West, J. X. Gorham, Lewis A. Davis, E. T. Hamilton, Joseph Goodrich, Fitch Brown. Charles Potter, H. W. Randolph, A. C. Burdick, N. D. Kildow. C. M. Lewis, E. P. Whitmore, A. A. Lewis, E . Champlin, Charles West, H. L. Jones, O. B. Brooks D. R. Stillman, J. Simons, W. Randall, J. C. Bowen. A. M. Clarke, John Congdon, Geo. W. Weeden, J. C. West, B. F. Crandall, J. F. Stillman, A. H. Lewis, H. B. Lewis, E. R. Crandall, M. E. Durrell, N. Wardner.

RECEIPTS. All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

John C. Smith, Plainfield, N.J. 2 00 Fitch Brown 3 00

Wm. A. Rogers, Alfred. . Congdon, Jamestown, R. I. 2 00 Geo. W. Weeden. J. Dunham, New Market, N.J. 1 00 J. D. Stillman, Dewitt, Iowa, 8 16 P. S. Vanhorn, Welton, Iowa, 8 16 B. Vanhorn, J. B. Vanhorn L. A. Davis, Mrs. C. Wells. Petersburg.

Job Spencer, Little Genesee, 5 00

O. B. Brooks, Mill Grove, 3 00

Wm. C. Satterlee, St. Bridge, 2 00

Sarah Webster.

Nancy Spaulding,

Judah Simons, East Wilson

2 00

MISCELLANEOUS.

MARRIED.

CHAPMAN—BLACK—On the 28th of August, Thomas H. Chapman, Esq., of Foo Chow, China, to Margaret, second daughter of W. H. Black, Esq., F. S. A. of London .- Times, Aug. 30th.

of Albion Academy, and Miss Medora E. Bristol, of REDFIELD-BUMP-By the same, at the same place,

August 18th, 1861, Mr. Warren Redfield, of Dakota and Miss Harriet Bump, of Newton, Wis. BABCOCK-BRISTOL-By the same, at the same place

August 28th, 1861, Mr. Heman A. Babcock and Miss Theresa O. Bristol, all of Dakota. Burdick—Fowler—In Amity, Sept. 8th, 1861, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Oliver D. Burdick and Miss Adelaid R. Fowler, both of Alfred.

HUNT-SATTERLEE-In Verona, Sept. 5th, by Eld C. M. Lewis, Mr. George T. Hunt to Miss Emerancy

Brown—In Dakota, Waushara Co., Wis., Welthan Brown, wife of Dea. James C. Brown, August 18th, 861, after a lingering and painful sickness, of dropsy escaped her lips, nor an impatient word-her faith ever in God, and her hope bright for immortal glory Sometimes she would exclaim, "Glory to God in the highest; peace on earth, and good, will to man;" and Christ. The subject of this notice embraced religion in 1828, and united with the Bantist Church in Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., where she remained a member till 1835, when she removed to Allegany Co., and united with the Baptist Church at Friendship. In Seventh-day Baptist Church at Nile, where she re-Wisconsin, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Dakota, since which she has maintained

Christian integrity. WILLIAMS-On Lost Creek, Harrison Co., Va., July 23d. 1861. Mrs. Hannah Williams, in the 90th year of her age. Mother Williams was a consistent member Seventh-day Baptist Church at Woodbridge administration. Mother Williams bore her last illness with Christian patience, and gave evidence of having last. She was a widow of great age, but has bid this world a long farewell. Her deeply afflicted friends and relatives are comforted with the hope that she

sleeps in Jesus. Johns-On Sabbath, July 6th, in Western Virginia at Middle Fork Bridge, Samuel Johns. He was shot in the breast, fell on the spot, and lay till taken up, wrapped in a blanket and buried where he laid, till his relatives came from Indiana, and brought a coffin and grave clothes, and took him up and conveyed his re-\$50,289 88. The aggregate for twelve mains to his widowed mother in Indiana. Mr. Johns was a young man in the bloom of youth, and son of Robert Johns of Indiana, and great grandson of Rev.

BURDICK-In Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., July 27th 1861, of typhus fever, Horace E. Burdick, son. of Henry S. and Martha A. Burdick, aged 28 years and 3 months. He had been from home for some months. in the West, but returned, and after two weeks sickness, died, surrounded by the members of his own family, leaving them some hope, that, though he had never made an open profession of religion, he found forgiveness and acceptance with God. LEWIS-In Hopkinton, R. I., August 21st, 1861 Thomas Lewis, aged 80 years. Bro. Lewis made a

profession of the Christian religion when about 26 years of age, and united with the First Seventh-day

Baptist Church in Hopkinton, of which he remained a

consistent member until his death, making the term of his connection with the church about 55 years. During his illness, which was protracted, and his sufferings at times severe, yet he was patient and resigned to the will of God. He came down, to the grave matured for the harvest, leaving to his afflicted wife, children, and numerous relatives and friends, the comfortable assurance that he sleeps in Jesus. Howell—In the City of Crompton, Maryland, Mrs.

Charlotte Howell, wife of Richard Howell, and daughter of Jarman A. Davis, Esq., of Shiloh, N. J., aged 29 years. She was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist church at Marlboro, N. J. Davis .-- At Shiloh, N. J., Sept. 7th, Dickason Davis,

aged 49 years—a son-in-law of the late Eld. David Clawson, and a member of the church at Shiloh. WEST-July 23d, 1861, of paralysis of the brain; Fred. H., second son of Charles W. and Mary E. West, aged 1 year and 3 months.

Tolks—In Hartsville, August 20th, of old age, Wid. Rachel Toles. She had been a member of the First-day Baptist denomination for many years, and for the last thirty years had had spells of derangement, but when rational was a devoted Christian. Burdick-In Royalton, August 30th, 1861, very sudenly, of heart disease, Martin H. Burdick, aged 39 ears, 4 months, and 9 days. He leaves a lonely and disconsolate companion, and a large circle of relatives and friends, to mourn his loss.

CTONINGTON LINE FOR BOSTON, via GROTON, STONINGTON, and PROVIDENCE. of this line will leave Pier No. 18, N. R., foot of Courtland-street, daily, except Sundays, at 5 P. M., instead Steamer COMMONWEALTH, Capt. J. W. Williams

Steamer COMMODORE, Capt. D. B. Sturgis, on

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
W. M. EDWARDS, Agent. NIEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD. Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Butalo. Canandaigua, and principal Stations.

on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

MAIL at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta-WAY at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and termediate Stations. NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for pankirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The

train of Saturday runs only to Elmir-CHAS. MINOE, General Sup't. NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. Trains leave the following stations at the times in-Going Fast:
1.52 a at., Cincinnati Expr's.
6 48 a. m. New York Expr's. Going West: 6.24 a. m. night Ex.

12.11 p. m. Mail. 7.15 " Dunk'k Ex: " Night Express. 7.33 p. m. Way Freight. 12.35 p. m. Mail. 5.35 a. m. Way Fre't Wellsville. 1.03 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.22 a. m. night Ex. 5.50 a. m. N. Y. Express.

1.18 p. m. Mail. 8.11 " Dunk. Ex 7.25 p. m. Night Express. 10.42 a. m. Mail. 2.03 p. m. Mail. 3.22 p. m. Way Freight.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-SEY—From foot of Cortland-st.—Connecting at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—Commencing June 10, '61.

Leave New York as follows: Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scran-

ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.
12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. 52 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-town, and Mauch Chunk. 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-

8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg.

Express Train for Harrisburg.—The 6 A. M. Express
Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M. (noon,) in time to connect with fast trains on Pennsyl-(noon,) in time to connect with last trains on Pennsylvania Central Railfoad, Northern Central, north and south, and with Cumberland Valley Railfoad.

The Through Express Train for the West leaves New York at 7 30 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted.) making close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Railfoad—with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time is saved by taking this train.

ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 20 and 11 20 A. M., and 3 20, 4 20, and 5 20 P. M. The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har-

bor every trip each way.

# Miscellaneous.

AGRICULTURAL. SAVING CLOVER SEED.

As clover forms such an important element in farm economy, both as fodder and a green manure, it is important that our cultito lay off a certain portion of the field had possessed. where the yield is clean and good; and if not ripe before hard frosts come, it will be injured. Of course, if the land is poor it we began to camp, and on its meat I feastshould be well manured in the spring or fall ed while my men ate gorilla. previous. Of the several machines now in use for gathering and cleaning the seed, we the brain, and was told that charms were for the purpose; the work, however, has to be gone over with several times in order to get seed perfectly clean. But if the farmer wishes only to save enough for his own use, he need not be careful to clean it nicely; it will vegetate very well if sown in the chaff. African travels and explorations, describes Still again, for small farmers who wish to the performances of a kind of ants he saw raise a little seed, but not take the trouble there—the Bashikouays. He says: to clean it, a home-made machine can be got "I do not think that they build a nest or up at little cost. A Kentucky farmer with home of any kind. At any rate, they carry a Yankee genius thus describes one in the nothing away, but eat all their prey on the Louisville Journal: "Make a box, say three spot. It is their habit to march through the

At this season of the year this is a matter of some importance to most farmers. Comparatively few seem to know the economy of food and corresponding increase of profit which results from a subdivision of pasture lands, and systematic change of stock (of all kinds) from one pasture to another, periodically. The change is quite as essential to the health and prosperity of the animal, and quite as grateful too, as is a change of diet to man. We cloy if fed with one kind of dish on which it appears; so animals like a clean dish and fresh food—a clean, fresh, ture as to prosperity of the stock. Very many pastures are too closely fed, and at a er from the shock given its vitality. It is well to feed pastures close, because it keeps down and destorys weeds, and makes the new growth of forage tender and sweet; but there is a limit to this close feeding. It is not uncommon, a little later in the season, to see cattle fairly gnawing at the roots of the dry herbage in order to get a living. It is wrong; the same pasture, divided, each part resting and being fed alternately, would render it unnecessary.

### SHOOTING A GORILLA.

ing down branches or twigs of trees.

then we marched on cautiously.

The singular noise of the breaking of mated by a kind of fury, which causes it to tree-branches continued. We walked with disregard entirely its own safety, and to the greatest care, making no noise at all. seek only the couquest of its prey. The The countenances of the men showed they bite is very painful. The negroes relate thought themslves engaged in a very serious that criminals were in former times exposed undertaking; but we pushed on, until final in the path of the ants, as the most cruel ly we thought we saw, through the thick manner of putting them to death." woods, the moving of the branches and small trees which the great beast was tearing down, probably to get from them the berries and fruits he lives on.

in a silence which made a heavy breath horse-power in one-third to one-half of our als for the anticipated great extension of seem loud and distinct, the woods were at tillage operations. That is, some £12,000,- the paper manufacture.

ahead, and presently before us stood an tive-power the oats and provender that standing of the universal practice of our Nothing is wasted in Paris. To say no-

and beat his breast with his huge fists till place one-third to one-half of their animal tives or voluntary fugitives, were treated it resounded like an immense bass drum, team, and yet possess a total tillage-force strictly according to the laws of war. Gen.

breast in rage, we fired and killed him.

vators should more generally raise their ness, it fell forward on its face. The body For the prize there ere six competitors, with government. own seed. What need of any one paying shook convulsively for a few minutes, the seven different methods, five of which are from five to eight dollars a bushel to others limbs moved about a struggling way, and varieties of the wire-rope system. when he can raise an abundance at only a trifling outlay? A farmer might about as work, and I had leisure to examine the body. well buy his seed-corn, wheat, oats, etc. It proved to be five feet eight inches high, our climate and soil are favorable for the and the muscular development of the arms growth of the seed. All that is needed is and beast showed what immense strength it

My men, though rejoicing at our luck, having cut the first crop of fodder and cur- immediately began to quarrel about the aped it, allow the second, which is most productive, to grow and ripen its seeds. The eat this creature. I saw that we should yield will range from four to eight bushels come to blows presently, if I did not interof seed to the acre, according to the strength fere, and therefore said I should myself give each man his share, which satisfied all. As "The Samaritans I be harvested (or it may be eaten off by we were too tired to return to our camp of crop a sufficient time to mature its seed; for shelters erected and dinner going on. Luck-

I noticed that they very carefully saved need not express any decided preference. made of this—charms of two kinds. Pre-Wagoner's is an excellent harvester, and Crawford's is a good huller, and there may er a strong hand for the hunt, and in anbe others equally good in market. Farmers other it gave him success with women. who have only a little seed to hull can get This evening we had again gorilla stories along by using the ordinary threshing ma-but all to the same point already mentioned, chine, modifying the running of it a little that there are gorillas inhabited by human spirits. — Du Chaillu's Travels in Central

### TERRIBLE ANTS.

Du Chaillu, in his interesting work of

feet wide, four feet long, and one foot deep, with the forward end left out. This should two inches broad, and often several miles in be placed on runners about nine inches wide, length. All along this line are larger ants, the victims upon the forehead of the first- with various sorts of food, save animal. It wood, about fifteen inches long, one inch and keep this singular army in order. If thick, and one inch wide at the top, and they come to a place where there are no should be placed about a quarter of an inch apart, for a kind of comb by which the boads are subspaced about a quarter of an inch apart, for a kind of comb by which the boads are subspaced about a quarter of an inch apart, for a kind of comb by which the boads are subspaced in the furnace. When thoroughly roasted they are with ands tea round to the reverend gentlemen who are officiating! The interment usually who are officiating! The interment usually who are officiating! The interment usually necessary for the property of the deities, of course. While the ceremoved, they are suspended upon a thick oaken stick, and with much ceremony placed in the furnace. When thoroughly roasted they are with ands tea round to the reverend gentlemen who are officiating! The interment usually necessary for the place of your New Scale Patent Insulated Iron Frame Piano Fortes, and I must say, that your New Scale very far surpasses all your former efforts, they grow hunrgy, the long file spreads itself through the forest in a front line, and attacks and devours all it overtakes with a fury that is quite irresistible. The elephant and gorilla fly before this attack. the black men run for their lives. Every animal that lives in their line of march is chased. They seem to understand and act upon the tactics of Napoleon, and concentrate, with food constantly, and soon loathe the great speed, their heaviest forces on the point of attack. In an incredibly short space of time, the mouse, or dog, or leopard, sweet pasture. This system of change is the bare skeleton only remains. They seem to travel night and day. Many a time have I been awakened out of my sleep, and obseason when the plant is least able to recovtolerable agony from the bites of the advance guard, who had got into my clothes. When they enter a house, they clear it of all living things. Cockroaches are devoured in an instant. Rats and mice spring gles, and in less than another minute his have plenty of room in their empty brief- toxicated. In this condition the peasants afactures, in the Public Schools of New York, in which are one hundred are now in daily use: some twelve bones are stripped. Every living thing in bags for a stock of paper drapery. There find them an easy prey. the house is devoured. They will not touch are also "paper shirt fronts," "paper waistvegetable matter. Thus they are, in reality, coats," "paper hats, water-proof," and "pavery useful (as well as dangerous) to the Suddenly Miengai, my attendant, uttered negroes, who have their huts cleared of all with paper lace and paper flowers;" besides purgatory." A subscription of 2s. 6d. per a little cluck with his tongue, which is the the abounding vermin, such as immense native's way of showing that something is cockroaches and centipedes, at least severand stomachers for ladies," as previously constitutes membership, and in return for edge of them, that the New Scale with Iron Frame, which I have seen I think the best Piano I ever saw. I say stirring, and that a sharp look-out is ne- al times a year. When on their march, the advertised, and various other forms of pa- the pay the subscriber insures three masses us seemingly, a noise as of some one break- and I have often had the approach of a bashikouay army heralded to me by this means. This was the gorilla, I knew at once by Wherever they go, they make a clean sweep, to defy detection, save on close inspection. for purgatoried souls in general, and for the eager and satisfied looks of the men. even ascending to the tops of the highest They looked once more carefully at their trees in pursuit of their prey. Their manguns, to see if by any chance the powder ner of attack is an impetuous leap. Inhad fallen out the pans. I also examined stantly the strong pincers are fastened, and mine, to make sure that all were right; and they only let go when the piece gives way. At such times, this little animal seems ani-

## STEAM POWER ON FARMS.

It is not at all extravagant to anticipate the pect, too, of a return to the papyrus of an-Suddenly, as we were yet creeping along, certain and early substitution of steam for cient Egypt as one of the very best materionce filled with the tremendous barking roar 000 worth of teams will probably be replaced by a force cating coal and wearing away Then the underbrush swayed rapidly just metal, instead of consuming for mere moand a neinsu expression of face, which seem than the extra perfection of the billage and negroes was received by den. Jackson, the suppose the arabs spare those who have edited me like some nightmare vision. Thus the expedited rate of performance. Empublicly thanked for their services after the once partaken of their hospitality. As long stood before us this king of the African for- ployers of the steam-plow on farms of aver- battle. which is their mode of offering defiance; much greater than before; while the differ- Jackson, in 1814, at New Orleans, impress

while his powerful fangs were shown as he stationary or moving intermittently along and sent West. His loyal master tried to remove disagreeable sensations at the headland. The fourth class is that of some hellish dream-creature—a being of by an engine which is locomotive. Of these that hideons order, half heast which we have series will be furnished at his claim. In 1838, again, Gen many of us, like the soldier who in his first bottler, at 50 cts, quarter 10.

find pictured by old artists in some repre- Messrs. Fisken, the inventors, however, military officer can enter into no judicial PIANO sentations of the infernal regions. He ad- have been improving upon their apparatus examination of the claim of one man to the vanced a few steps—then stopped to utter of 1855, under the patronage of the Hex- bone and muscle of another as property. that hideous roar again—advanced again, ham Farmer's Club. The remaining classes Nor could he, as a military officer, know and finally stopped when at a distance of comprehend the different machines compet- what the laws of Florida were while engagabout six yards from us. And here, as he ing for the two premiums of £100 each, ed in maintaining the Federal government began another of his roars and beating his offered respectively for "the application of by force of arms. In such case, he could steam-power for the cultivation of the soil," only be guided by the laws of war; and With a groan which had something terri- and for "ditto worked by an ordinary port- whatever may be the laws of any State, they bly human in it, and yet was full of brutish- able engine not exceeding 10-horse power." must yield to the safety of the Federal

### A SAMARITAN PASSOVER.

in diameter and eight feet deep, in which Yet who will take these precautions?the sacrifice was roasted. The going down of the sun was the appointed moment to slay the paschal offering; all eagerly watched the last rays of sun-light reflected

### PAPER DRAPERY.

The Japanese paper handkerchiefs (says the London Journal) must be coming at least At least paper neckerchiefs, scarfs or neck-At a recent meeting of the paper manufac- neglected souls in particular. turers, who have again been stimulated by the prospect of the extinction of the paper duty, some extraordinary samples of newlyimported Japanese paper were exhibited, one of which was of such prodigious strength that the material of which it is composed might be manufactured into ropes; and another, which is fit for bed-hangings and wearing apparel, so much resembles stuffs of wool and silk that it is often taken for them. Thus, like so many others of our western novelties, we see that paper drape-

ry, or linen shoddy, as we lately called it, is A late number of the London Times says: new one at all. There seems to be a pros-

immense male gorilla. He had gone through should make mutton and beef. It so hap- generals heretofore in time of war. From thing of the numerous tribe of chiffoniers, the jungle on his all-fours; but when he saw pens that the point of advantages in steam the beginning of the government, and under gleaning through the piles of garbage, there our party, he erected himself and look us husbandry which is of least importance has all administrations, our generals have never be merchants who will purchase your have become dejected, and their nervous systems and administrations broken down, and subject to boldly in the face. He stood about a dozen generally had most prominence given to it, hesitated to avail themselves of the services broken bottles, your old newspapers, your shattered, constitutions broken down, and su that horrible curse to humanity, the Delinity yards from us, and was a sight I think never to forget. Nearly six feet high, the can be estimated and appreciated. The both of slaves and of free colored people in squeezed-out paint-tubes, your old hats and that horrible curse to humanity, the Delinium Tremboth of slaves and of free colored people in squeezed-out paint-tubes, your old hats and that horrible curse to humanity, the Delinium Tremboth of slaves and of free colored people in squeezed-out paint-tubes, your old hats and that horrible curse to humanity, the Delinium Tremboth of slaves and of free colored people in squeezed-out paint-tubes, your old hats and that horrible curse to humanity, the Delinium Tremboth of slaves and of free colored people in squeezed-out paint-tubes, your old hats and that horrible curse to humanity, the Delinium Tremboth of slaves and of free colored people in squeezed-out paint-tubes, your old hats and end appreciated. The both of slaves and of free colored people in squeezed-out paint-tubes, your old hats and end appreciated. The both of slaves and of free colored people in squeezed-out paint-tubes, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and solve to constitutions broken down, and subject to point in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue by the Correlation of the Correlation o never to forget. Nearly six feet high, (he can be estimated and appreciated. The the Southern States. In the Revolution, shoes, your old meat bones of the kitchen, healthy invigorating spirit. proved two inches shorter,) with immense cheaper cost per acre of the work done is free negroes served in the ranks with the with nothing on them; in fact, every scrap body, huge chest, and great muscular arms always a main point in public trials, but, in white soldiers. When defending New Ordand particle of anything that can be utilized. with fiercely glaring large deep gray eyes reality, is of far less moment to the farmer leans in the last war, a regiment of free and a hellish expression of face, which seem than the extra perfection of the tillage and negroes was received by Gen. Jackson, and to suppose the Arabs spare those who have

meantime giving vent to roar after roar. ence in expense between the horse and ed slaves into his service; many of them The roar of the gorilla is the most singu- steam powers is so considerable as to leave were killed; many kept at work till the end lar and awful noise heard in these African woods. It begins with a sharp bark, like an angry dog, then glides into a deep bass steam powers is so considerable as to leave them several hundreds of pounds per an of the war; several of the most faithful says All the Year Round. He comes out to says All the Year Round. He comes out to says All the Year Round. He comes out to says All the Year Round. He comes out to says All the Year Round. He comes out to says All the Year Round. He comes out to say the steadily refused by a dose or new Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or an angry dog, then glides into a deep bass Four distinct classes of steam-tilling to pay their masters for their loss or their ser, he cannot steal. The privateersman is the two and a radical cure by the use of one or two botroll, which literally and closely resembles machinery are before the public. In the vices. It was enough that he and they to common enemy of mankind, as the pitters than the property of the public iterations and they to common enemy of mankind, as the pitters and they to common enemy of mankind, as the pitters are before the public iterations. the roll of distant thunder along the sky, first, an implement is dragged by wire-rope; gether defended those masters from the rate is, and he should be treated as such, Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, and hanged by whomsoever can set a rope and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in viofor which I have sometimes been tempted to this class being subdivided into two kinds one having an engine that shifts at interdeep is it that it seems to proceed less from vals along the headland or end of the fold.

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The laws of God and man are less than the fold. deep is it that it seems to proceed less from vals along the headland or end of the field. gress. In 1836, in Florida, Gen. Jessup against him. the mouth and throat than from the deep last that it seems to proceed less from the mouth and throat than from the deep last that it seems to proceed less from the mouth and throat than from the deep last that it seems to proceed less from the mouth and throat than from the deep last that it seems to proceed less from the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last the mouth and throat than from the deep last them strong the mouth and restore the bloom of health and beauty to

September, the sickliest month of the year, Rev. J. P. Newman, who is writing an there is wafted an agency of disease and admirable series of letters from the Holy death, so ethereal in its nature, so intangi-Land to the Methodist, gives a description ble to mortal sense, so insinuating, all-perof a Samaritan Passover, which he saw vading, that no alembic can detect its precelebrated in Mount Moriab, the Gerizim of sence, no prison bar or palace gate can pre-Old Testament mention, upon whose summit | vent its entrance. It is called 'Miasm;" the Samaritans once erected a temple rival—it is an emanation from the surface of the Fortes. It greatly strengthens the case, and thus ing that of Solomon, but which, like that earth, wherever there is vegetation, moisture keeps the Piano Forte much longer in tune. It gives splendid structure, is now a heap of ruins. and heat equal to eighty degrees, and is the the instrument a much fuller, richer, and sweeter "The Samaritans had assembled upon the age whole communities at a time, such as nounced by our best "artiste" the greatest improvesheep or cattle) by the middle of May or last night, we determined to camp here on thirty, whom the priest informed me are all pestilence and plague. But its laws are others made in this country or Europe. that are known to exist in the world. It known, and its destructive agencies can be was evidently a gala day, as the women and averted by avoiding exposure and fatigue children were attired in their gayest cos- in the out-door air for the hour including tumes, and all were full of glee. The cere-sunrise and sunset, at which times a hot monies commenced at five P. M., conducted breakfast and supper should be eaten, by a by the venerable high-priest and his two good fire, in all prairie, flat, water-course, there are any others better, either in our own country assistants. The male part of the audience and lake and sea-shore situations. If the stood on a small mound chanting psalms and common people could only be induced to reciting portions of the Pentateuch. Every take these simple, easy, practicable, and thing had been prepared to slay and roast comprehensive precautions, these diseases the paschal lamb. In one corner were six would be prevented as epidemics, or arrestsheep without spot or blemish; immense ed in their progress, as certainly as that cauldrons of boiling water were near the care can prevent the firing of a town, and altar to scald the sheep like swine, instead that water will put it out. These are the of flaying them in the ordinary way; and teachings of science, and experiment has to the left was a circular furnace, four feet demonstrated their truth beyond a cavil Hall's Journal of Health.

TEA-PARTIES IN CHINA. from the highest peaks of Moab. At length festive occasions. Tea is solemnly drunk the solemn moment came, and the lambs on serious celebrations, with squibs to folwere slain; the worshipers bowed their low. Thus, for instance, at the funeral of a faces to the ground, touching their forehead Buddhist priest, there is thought taken for to the earth, and after an interval of silent the living as well as the dead, for the appeprayer, they rose, greeting each other with tites of mortals as well as for the gratificaborn child. The scalding of the sheep now is placed on the altar, and is eaten at night, terpretation of both classical and modern composithe whole army passes in columns to the the priest's portion, and the rest eaten by takes place in the morning, and it is numerthe forest beyond. These tunnels are four the priest's portion, and the rest eaten by takes place in the morning, and it is the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended; but if, as the long processing the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended; but if, as the long processing the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended; but if, as the long processing the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended; but if, as the long processing the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended; but if, as the long processing the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended; but if, as the long processing the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended in the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended in the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended in the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended in the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended in the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended in the people with the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended in the people with the people with the people with bitter herbs and unleavened ously attended in the people with or five feet under ground, and are used only bread; and after the meal, which was partaken of with anything but religious sol- should happen to arrive, the corpse is sudemnity, the ceremonies closed with a prayer denly dropped in the highway, the entire as-"It was an interesting spectacle for a not till they have consumed their tea and Christian to witness, as illustrating the sactoast, or whatever materials go to the consideration in the instrument, we rificial law, but it is equally painful to restituting of a Chinese déjeuner, do they remisse say, in all our experience, we have seen nothing Adams—Charles Potter. flect upon the blindness and unbelief of a turn to carry the corpse to its final restingpeople, whose prophetic writings, if only place, and fire no end of squibs over it, in candidly examined, would lead them to the testimony of the affliction. Which done, Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of more refreshment follows; and perhaps some the world,' and to the feet of 'Shiloh, unto of the mourners retire to Chinese taverns, whom shall be the gathering of the people?" where inviting placards promise them "a cup of tea and a bird's nest for fourpence !"

### ODDS AND ENDS.

among the latest of those inventions for love of honey is the bear's great weakneckties alone, however, that are now ad- bearships scent the honey and greedily eat vertised as the latest novelty in the paper it, notwithstanding the ardent in which it is trials around the room in vain. An overwhelm-drapery line, but "paper bands for clergymen soaked. In a short time they play most luing force of ants kills a strong rat in less than and members of the bar"—especially those dicrous and extravagant antics, and finally a minute, in spite of the most frantic strug"members of the bar," we dare say, who tumble to the ground, literally beastly in-

—apparently under the auspices of the Je- them for the last five years. MARCUS COLBURN." N. Millon—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bee. per drapery, millinery and mantua making. immediately after his death, besides keeping Paper neckties are printed in imitation of up perpetual prayers, a minimum dividend

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first book printed on paper made in England, plaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach

He was not afraid of us. He stood there, number of instances) find that they can disslaves coming into our camps, either as cap; that belongs to him; but no sooner has he times or voluntary fugitives. In every war that we have yet waged, as the stranger is under their immediate of slaves coming into our camps either as can protection, they respect both him and all sia. left their encampment than he is lawful prey, stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distressand his former hosts are often the first ing load and all painful feelings will be removed. thieves he encounters."

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# Miscellaneous.

AGRICULTURAL SAVING CLOVER SEED.

As clover forms such an important element in farm economy, both as fodder and a own seed. What need of any one paying from five to eight dollars a bushel to others when he can raise an abundance at only a trifling outlay? A farmer might about as well buy his seed-corn, wheat, oats, etc. Our climate and soil are favorable for the growth of the seed. All that is needed is growth of the seed. All that is needed is law off a certain portion of the field had possessed to lay off a certain portion of the field had possessed. where the yield is clean and good; and should be well manured in the spring or fall ed while my men ate gorilla. previous. Of the several machines now in for the purpose; the work, however, has to spirits. — Du Chaillu's Travels in Central of flaying them in the ordinary way; and be gone over with several times in order to Africa. get seed perfectly clean. But if the farmer wishes only to save enough for his own use, he need not be careful to clean it nicely; it will vegetate very well if sown in the chaff. African travels and explorations, describes slay the paschal offering; all eagetly Still again, for small farmers who wish to the performances of a kind of ants he saw raise a little seed, but not take the trouble there—the Bashikouays. He says: to clean it, a home-made machine can be got | "I do not think that they build a nest or up at little cost. A Kentucky farmer with home of any kind. At any rate, they carry a Yankee genius thus describes one in the nothing away, but eat all their prey on the Louisville Journal: "Make a box, say three spot. It is their habit to march through the feet wide, four feet long, and one foot deep, forests in a long military line-a line about heads are gathered.'

of some importance to most farmers. Comparatively few seem to know the economy of food and corresponding increase of profit which results from a subdivision of pasture fury that is quite irresistible. The elephant kinds) from one pasture to another, periodically. The change is quite as essential to the health and prosperity of the animal, and quite as grateful too, as is a change of diet to man. We cloy if fed with one kind of food constantly, and soon loathe the dish on which it appears; so animals like a clean dish and fresh food—a clean, fresh, sweet pasture. This system of change is as important to the durability of the pasture as to prosperity of the stock. Very many pastures are too closely fed, and at a season when the plant is least able to recover from the shock given its vitality. It is well to feed pastures close, because it keeps down and destorys weeds, and makes the new growth of forage tender and sweet but there is a limit to this close feeding. I is not uncommon, a little later in the season, to see cattle fairly gnawing at the roots of the dry herbage in order to get a living. It is wrong; the same pasture, divided, each part resting and being fed alternately, would render it unnecessary.

### SHOOTING A GORILLA.

Suddenly Miengai, my attendant, uttered a little cluck with his tongue, which is the native's way of showing that something is stirring, and that a sharp look-out is necessary. And presently I noticed, ahead of rest of the insect world flies before them; us seemingly, a noise as of some one break- and I have often had the approach of a baing down branches or twigs of trees.

They looked once more carefully at their trees in pursuit of their prey. Their man-turers, who have again been stimulated by guns, to see if by any chance the powder ner of attack is an impetuous leap. Inhad fallen out the pans. I also examined stantly the strong pincers are fastened, and duty, some extraordinary samples of newlymine, to make sure that all were right; and they only let go when the piece gives way. imported Japanese paper were exhibited, one then we marched on cautiously.

the greatest care, making no noise at all seek only the couquest of its prey. The other, which is fit for bed-hangings and The countenances of the men showed they bite is very painful. The negroes relate wearing apparel, so much resembles stuffs thought themselves engaged in a very serious that criminals were in former times exposed of wool and silk that it is often taken for undertaking; but we pushed on, until final in the path of the ants, as the most cruel them. Thus, like so many others of our ly we thought we saw, through the thick manner of putting them to death." woods, the moving of the branches and small trees which the great beast was tearing down, probably to get from them the berries and fruits he lives on.

ahead, and presently before us stood an tive-power the oats and provender that standing of the universal practice of our immense male gorilla. He had gone through the jungle on his all-fours; but when he saw our party, he erected himself and look us our party, he erected himself and look us husbandry which is of least importance has all administrations, our generals have never be "merchants" who will purchase your have become dejected, and their nervous systems all administrations, our generals have never be "merchants" who will purchase your shattered constitutions broken down, and subject to boldly in the face. He stood about a dozer yards from us, and was a sight I think never to forget. Nearly six feet high (he can be estimated and never to forget. Nearly six feet high (he can be estimated and never to forget. Nearly six feet high (he can be estimated and never to forget.)

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and beat his breast with his huge fists till place one-third to one-half of their animal tives or voluntary fugitives, were treated left their encampment than he is lawful prey, stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distressit resounded like an immense bass drum, team, and yet possess a total tillage-force strictly according to the laws of war. Gen. meantime giving vent to roar after roar.

woods. It begins with a sharp bark, like num in pocket.

breast in rage, we fired and killed him.

My men, though rejoicing at our luck. having cut the first crop of fodder and cur- immediately began to quarrel about the ap- Old Testament mention, upon whose summit of seed to the acre, according to the strength fere, and therefore said I should myself give of the land. The first crop of fodder should each man his share, which satisfied all. As "The Samaritans I crop a sufficient time to mature its seed; for shelters erected and dinner going on. Luck-

be others equally good in market. Farmers other it gave him success with women. who have only a little seed to hull can get This evening we had again gorilla stories along by using the ordinary threshing ma-chine, modifying the running of it a little that there are gorillas inhabited by human

### TERRIBLE ANTS.

Du Chaillu. in his interesting work of

be placed on runners about nine inches wide, length. All along this line are larger ants, the victims upon the forehead of the first-with various sorts of food, save animal. It forming a kind of sled; teeth made of hard who act as officers, stand outside the ranks, born child. The scalding of the sheep now is placed on the altar, and is eaten at night, thick, and one inch wide at the top, and they come to a place where there are no are suspended upon a thick oaken stick, and monies preliminary to the interment are proshould be placed about a quarter of an inch apart, forming a kind of comb by which the build under-ground tunnels, through which heads are grathered?"

trees to shelter them from the sun, whose with much ceremony placed in the furnace. When thoroughly roasted they are with hands tea round to the reverend gentlement are prothe whole army passes in columns to the At this season of the year this is a matter or five feet under ground, and are used only in the heat of day or during a storm. When taken of with anything but religious solutions should happen to arrive, the corpse is sudself through the forest in a front line, and and gorilla fly before this attack. the black men run for their lives. Every animal that lives in their line of march is chased. They seem to understand and act upon the people, whose prophetic writings, if only place, and fire no end of squibs over it, it tactics of Napoleon, and concentrate, with great speed, their heaviest forces on the point of attack. In an incredibly short space of time, the mouse, or dog, or leopard, or deer, is overwhelmed, killed, eaten, and the bare skeleton only remains. They seem to travel night and day. Many a time have the London Journal) must be coming at lieu I been awakened out of my sleep, and ob- At least paper neckerchiefs, scarfs or neckbones are stripped. Every living thing in bags for a stock of paper drapery. There find them an easy prey. the house is devoured. They will not touch are also "paper shirt fronts," "paper waistvegetable matter. Thus they are, in reality, coats," "paper hats, water-proof," and "pavery useful (as well as dangerous) to the per bonnets of the latest fashion, trimmed suits—"for the deliverance of souls from negroes, who have their huts cleared of all the abounding vermin, such as immense al times a year. When on their march, the advertised, and various other forms of path the pay the subscriber insures three masses shikouay army heralded to me by this means. silk and gingham, with such exactness as of "nine masses a day" being guaranteed This was the gorilla, I knew at once by Wherever they go, they make a clean sweep, to defy detection, save on close inspection. for purgatoried souls in general, and for the eager and satisfied looks of the men. even ascending to the tops of the highest At such times, this little animal seems ani- of which was of such prodigious strength The singular noise of the breaking of mated by a kind of fury, which causes it to that the material of which it is composed tree-branches continued. We walked with disregard entirely its own safety, and to might be manufactured into ropes; and an-

### STEAM POWER ON FARMS.

It is not at all extravagant to anticipate the pect, too, of a return to the papyrus of an-Suddenly, as we were yet creeping along, certain and early substitution of steam for cient Egypt as one of the very best materiseem loud and distinct, the woods were at tillage operations. That is, some £12,000,- the paper manufacture. once filled with the tremendous barking roar | 000 worth of teams will probably be replaced by a force cating coal and wearing away Then the underbrush swayed rapidly just metal, instead of consuming for mere mostood before us this king of the African for- ployers of the steam-plow on farms of aver- battle. He was not afraid of us. He stood there, number of instances) find that they can diswhich is their mode of offering defiance; much greater than before; while the differ- Jackson, in 1814, at New Orleans, impress; thieves he encounters." ence in expense between the horse and ed slaves into his service; many of them, The roar of the gorilla is the most singu- steam powers is so considerable as to leave were killed; many kept at work till the end lar and awful noise heard in these African them several hundreds of pounds per an of the war; several of the most faithful says All the Year Round. He comes out to new Bladder, or Urinary Organs.

roll, which literally and closely resembles machinery are before the public. In the vices. It was enough that he and they tothe roll of distant thunder along the sky, first, an implement is dragged by wire-rope; gether defended those masters from the for which I have sometimes been tempted to this class being subdivided into two kinds enemy. His action was approved by Presign take it where I did not see the animal. So one having an engine that shifts at interdent Madison and by the subsequent Condemposite that it seems to proceed less from vals along the headland or end of the field. gress. In 1836, in Florida, Gen. Jessup against him.

find pictured by old artists in some repre- Messrs. Fisken, the inventors, however, military officer can enter into no judicial PIANO sentations of the infernal regions. He ad-have been improving upon their apparatus examination of the claim of one man to the vanced a few steps—then stopped to utter of 1855, under the patronage of the Hex-bone and muscle of another as property. that hideous roar again—advanced again, ham Farmer's Club. The remaining classes Nor could he, as a military officer, know and finally stopped when at a distance of comprehend the different machines compet- what the laws of Florida were while engagabout six yards from us. And here, as he ing for the two premiums of £100 each, ed in maintaining the Federal government began another of his roars and beating his offered respectively for "the application of by force of arms. In such case, he could steam-power for the cultivation of the soil," only be guided by the laws of war; and With a groan which had something terri- and for "ditto worked by an ordinary port- whatever may be the laws of any State, they green manure, it is important that our culti- bly human in it, and yet was full of brutish- able engine not exceeding 10-horse power." must yield to the safety of the Federal vators should more generally raise their ness, it fell forward on its face. The body For the prize there ere six competitors, with government. own seed. What need of any one paying shook convulsively for a few minutes, the seven different methods, five of which are

of a Samaritan Passover, which he saw

the sacrifice was roasted. The going down watched the last rays of sun-light reflected

The Japanese paper handkerchiefs (says with paper lace and paper flowers;" besides purgatory." A subscription of 2s. 6d. per Paper neckties are printed in imitation of up perpetual prayers, a minimum dividend At a recent meeting of the paper manufac- neglected souls in particular. the prospect of the extinction of the paper western novelties, we see that paper drapery, or linen shoddy, as we lately called it, is an Eastern invention, and probably not a A late number of the London Times says: new one at all. There seems to be a pros-

There seems to be a general misunder-

were set at liberty. But he steadily refused an angry dog, then glides into a deep bass | Four distinct classes of steam-tilling to pay their masters for their loss or their ser the cannot steal. The privateersman is the two and a radical cure by the use of one or two botdeep is it that it seems to proceed less from the deep in the seeds and the seeds and spies, and the high the see shore and seeds them they had served him well he set them they had served him well he set them when they had served him well he set them they had served him well he set them when they had served him well he set them well he set them when they had served him well he set them

### MIASM.

On the wings of the viewless winds in September, the sickliest month of the year, there is wafted an agency of disease and death, so ethereal in its nature, so intangible to mortal sense, so insinuating, all-pervading, that no alembic can detect its presence, no prison bar or palace gate can pre- tone of the instrument in all its purity, securing it for vent its entrance. It is called "Miasm;" all time against that most disagreeable inequality of pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or ed it, allow the second, which is most productive, to grow and ripen its seeds. The yield will range from four to eight bushels yield will range from four to eight bushels.

Old Testament mention, upon whose summit vent its an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it is an emanation from the surface of the Samaritans once erected a temple rival, it fruitful cause of many diseases which rav-"The Samaritans had assembled upon the age whole communities at a time, such as nounced by our best "artiste" the greatest improvebe harvested (or it may be eaten off by we were too tired to return to our camp of Mount to the number of one hundred and agues, fevers, diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, ment of the age in Piano Forte construction; producsheep or cattle) by the middle of May or last night, we determined to camp here on the first of June, so as to give the second the spot, and accordingly soon had some that are known to exist in the world. It was evidently a gala day, as the women and averted by avoiding exposure and fatigue if not ripe before hard frosts come, it will be ily, one of the fellows shot a deer just as children were attired in their gayest dosin the out-door air for the hour including children were attired in their gayest dossuprise and suprise and s injured. Of course, if the land is poor it we began to camp, and on its meat I feast-tumes, and all were full of glee. The cere-sunrise and sunset, at which times a hot monies commenced at five P. M., conducted breakfast and supper should be eaten, by a I noticed that they very carefully saved by the venerable high-priest and his two good fire, in all prairie, flat, water-course, use for gathering and cleaning the seed, we the brain, and was told that charms were assistants. The male part of the audienze and lake and sea-shore situations. If the need not express any decided preference. made of this—charms of two kinds. Prestood on a small mound chanting psalms and common people could only be induced to Wagoner's is an excellent harvester, and pared in one way, the charm gave the wear-reciting portions of the Pentateuch. Every take these simple, easy, practicable, and Crawford's is a good huller, and there may er a strong hand for the hunt, and in anthing had been prepared to slay and roast comprehensive precautions, these diseases the paschal lamb. In one corner were six would be prevented as epidemics, or arrestsheep without spot or blemish; immense ed in their progress, as certainly as that cauldrons of boiling water were near the care can prevent the firing of a town, and that water will put it out. These are the teachings of science, and experiment has to the left was a circular furnace, four feet demonstrated their truth beyond a cavil. in diameter and eight feet deep, in which Yet who will take these precautions? Hall's Journal of Health.

### TEA-PARTIES IN CHINA.

Tea-parties are not confined in China to from the highest peaks of Moab. At length festive occasions. Tea is solemnly drunk the solemn moment came, and the lambs on serious celebrations, with squibs to folwere slain; the worshipers bowed their low. Thus, for instance, at the funeral of a faces to the ground, touching their forehead buddhist priest, there is thought taken for to the earth, and after an interval of silent the living as well as the dead, for the appewith the forward end left out. This should two inches broad, and often several miles in a holy kiss. and then sprinkled the blood of the gods. The latter are presented in this country or Europe.

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It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to the interment of the i the priest's portion, and the rest eaten by takes place in the morning, and it is numeremnity, the ceremonies closed with a prayer denly dropped in the highway, the entire assembly rush to their respective homes, and "It was an interesting spectacle for a not till they have consumed their tea and Christian to witness, as illustrating the sac- toast, or whatever materials go to the conrificial law, but it is equally painful to re- stituting of a Chinese déjeuner, do they re- must say, in all our experience, we have seen nothing Adams—Charles Potter. flect upon the blindness and unbelief of a turn to carry the corpse to its final resting to compare with them, and we can most cordially recandidly examined, would lead them to the testimony of the affliction. Which done, Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of more refreshment follows; and perhaps some the world,' and to the feet of 'Shiloh, unto of the mourners retire to Chinese taverns whom shall be the gathering of the people." where inviting placards promise them "

ODDS AND ENDS.

Wallachia, one of the Danubian Princiliged to rush from the hut and into the wa- ties, "in every color and pattern," are palities, abounds in honey and bears. The ter to save my life, and after all suffered in- among the latest of those inventious for love of honey is the bear's great weaktolerable agony from the bites of the ad- which, we suppose, Mr. Gladstone and his ness. The peasantry, aware of this, set a them for strength, purity, and richness of tone, tovance guard, who had got into my clothes. twice promised removal of the tax on paper quantity of honey, saturated with livandy, When they enter a house, they clear it of must be held responsible. It is not paper in a place convenient of access. Their all living things. Cockroaches are devour- neckties alone, however, that are now ad- bearships scent the honey and greedily eat ed in an instant. Rats and mice spring vertised as the latest novelty in the paper it, notwithstanding the ardent in which it is trials around the room in vain. An overwhelm- drapery line, but "paper bands for clergymen soaked. In a short time they play most luing force of ants kills a strong rat in less than and members of the bar"—especially those dicrous and extravagant antics, and finally a minute, in spite of the most frantic strug- "members of the bar," we dare say, who tumble to the ground, literally beastly ingles, and in less than another minute his have plenty of room in their empty brief toxicated. In this condition the peasants

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